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Morewood residents hesitate to enlarge centre before need is proven

MOREWOOD (Staff) - Bigger is not necessarily better; show us some facts and figures to justify it. That was the message a crowd of Morewood residents gave their Community Centre Board and Winchester Township council Monday night.

The meeting was held to determine whether the community preferred to continue with established plans to refurbish the former Junior Public School as is or to expand it to accommodate 60 more people.

Meeting chairman Ian Coulthart asked the gathering to consider several factors: is the expansion necessary; can the village cope with the hall under construction; what are the chances for funding the expansion at a later date?

He showed the group a proposed drawing which includes a 15-foot extension to east side (front) of the school. The existing wall must be rebuilt so the extension would cost only extra by the two end walls, extra roof and floor, he said.

A projected net financial difference of $1,000 would be effected through the use of $10,000 currently held in reserve for Morewood Recreation by Winchester Township, Mr. Coulthart continued.

The renovaton of the school was estimated at $36,000 when an application for a Wintario grant was submitted for the purchase and repair of the school. An anticipated Community Centres grant pays 25 per cent of the cost, explained Glenn MacGregor, clerk of the township and a Morewood area resident. That $9,000 is subtracted off the top of the $36,000.

From the remaining $27,000 volunteer labor is entered on both sides of the ledger, he continued. Thus the total Wintario grant is $13,500, leaving the community with approximately $10,000 to raise. Of the figure $3,000 would come from a tax levy and $7,000 from community projects.

The committee which approached township council to request the purchase of the school assured council their investment would be paid back from hall rental revenues, stated both Mr. MacGregor and Mr. Coulthart.

To build the 15-foot addition the estimated cost would be in the range of $40,000 said Mr. Coulthart and the community would only be out $1,000 of the difference between the initial estimate and the expansion figure.

Heavy opposition to the scheme came from former councilman Cecil MacNabb, who termed the present septic system at the school "disgraceful". When the school was in use, he continued, the tank was pumped regularly.

Claude Cousineau and Tom MacGregor told Mr. MacNabb the system was fine until the high water of spring caused problems. Ministry of Health recommendations okay the system provisional on the placement of an alarm to alert high levels, they told him. Mr. MacGregor added tiling away the ground water would probably make a large difference to the system.

Mr. MacNabb insisted, telling the committee, "I think you're going out on a limb", the project was agreed upon, the grant obtained and now the committee is requesting an enlargement without firm prices in hand, he concluded.

As though to add support, a voice from the audience commented, "We don't even have 190 people." Another resident noted residents cannot use the building now because of the septic system, so where would be the sense in enlarging it. (He had engaged the hall for a party and was required to pay half the pumping of the system to obtain it).

The remainder of the evening was spent mainly in raising questions about the finanical viability of expanding the hall (at 190 capacity it is still too small for large gatherings, said several) and of obtaining expansion grants at a later date.

Murmurs of dissent greeted a suggestion to take a vote on whether to expand the hall or not so Mr. Coulthart asked for a show of hands on the feelings about a poll. Less than 50 per cent were willing to offer their commitment in the form of a vote without more information.

The consensus, he said, was that the council, community centre board should present a more concrete set of information to accurately reflect the difference in both cost and utility of an enlarged centre and a renovated centre. Heads nodded in agreement and the meeting quickly dispersed.



Bill Cross of Bill's Appliances, Chesterville, was elected first vice-president of the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night at the organization's monthly meeting. Mr. Cross speaks with Chamber president Audrey Cross about future plans. The position of second vice-president is left vacant temporarily.

Bill Cross elected Chamber's first vice-president

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Chesterville Chamber of Commerce unanimously elected Bill Cross of Bill's Appliances as the new first vice-president.

Mr. Cross, formerly holding the position of second vice-president, was elected last Thursday following the announcement of the resignation of Robin Hopkins.

To fill the place of second vice-president Chamber members voted in favor of forming a nominating committee. Alan Sharkey, Shirley Coons, and Mary MacDonald will report at the May Chamber meeting on possible nominees.

In other business Chamber members agreed to continue the search for a band with the "big band" sound for the annual New Year's Eve Dance. Chamber president Audrey Cross said she'd attempted to find a big band sound but was unsuccessful.

Members suggested searching in the Kingston area, before giving up on the idea. It was agreed to look for a big band for another month before booking another type of band. Time for booking bands for New Year's is fast running out.

In other business Chamber learned that the organization's dunking booth will have to be moved from its storage place in the back of the former Derks Equipment building.

The rear of the building is now being renovated to house the Village of Chesterville's public works department making it necessary to move the dunking booth.

Chamber members noted they'd attempted to sell the dunking booth last fall without success. It was agreed to contact the Chesterville Fairboard to ask permission to store the booth in one of the fair buildings.

Finch Township confirms drain appeal

BERWICK (Staff) - A ratepayers' meeting of Finch Township participants in the controversial Payne River Drain confirmed their council's appeals to the drainage tribunal and referee last Tuesday night (April 5).

The forum was the second of three held by Osnabruck, Finch and Roxborough Townships to determine landowners' sentiments on the much discussed project.

The first of the series of meetings was held at Newington where the consensus instructed Osnabruck Township council to withdraw its appeal if a second letter guaranteeing two-thirds funding could be obtained.

Finch Township clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey said he had received that letter from Will Hermans of the agricultural subcommittee of the Eastern Ontario Development Agreement (which approves the one-third federal funding) stating the drain was approved conditional on contracts being awarded by June 1, 1983.

The approximately 25 landowners at the Berwick meeting were not swayed by the approval, however. None of the landowners expressed a change of opinion on the project, recalled Mr. Empey.

The two Finch Township appeals are to the drainage referee which deals with procedural objections and to the drainage tribunal which deals primarily with financial matters.

Cornwall lawyer Barrie Wilson drew up the appeal to the referee which objects to the drainage scheme on the basis that no opportunity was given at a March public meeting for petitioners to add or withdraw their names from the drain petition.

The appeal to the tribunal is taken from the drainage act, expressing the township's dissatisfaction of the benefits of the scheme when compared with the costs.

As well several personal appeals from the township have

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Senior citizen apartments possibility for Finch Village

FINCH (Staff) - The award of a $3,000 ground work grant could soon mean the construction of a 20-unit senior citizens apartment complex in Finch Village with both market rental and rent-to-income units available.

Madeleine Brown, clerk-treasurer of Finch Village explained the Incentive Loans and Grants program (ILAG) is designed to help representatives from the village and Finch Township councils and members of the public incorporate their housing board, organize plans and site selection for the proposed complex.

She explained the provincial government awards ILAG grants where there is a good probability a project will go ahead.

The first step in the process, the taking of applications for units, will determine a waiting list from which the need for a facility is determined, said Mrs. Brown. She stressed residents from all over the province are eligible for residency. This would make retirement back to a home community more feasible than it currently is with limited rural rental accommodation,

At least 20 units are necessary before the governments will assist in financing the building's operation. Of these units, 50 per cent or less will be earmarked for rent-to-income and at least 50 per cent for market rent occupancy, explained Mrs. Brown. (The balance cannot include more rent to income units since the loss would be too great).

It is in fuding the loss that the provincial and federal governments become involved with the project, she said. The housing board would find its own loan for the building, tender for contractors and manage the units but if there is an operating loss sustained, the federal government will fund that loss to a set maximum. The provincial government steps in to fund any further loss so the board is never liable for the loss.

The rent to income units will be based on approximately 25 per cent of an applicants' monthly income, she continued. For instance, a tenant who earns $800 per month would be charged $200 rent. An applicant would never be charged a rent greater than the market rate, explained Mrs. Brown, if he chanced to exceed the limit through income.

The board now consists of seven members; from Finch Village council, Lynden Hough, Donald Vollrath and Robert Casselman; from Finch Township, Ralph MacKenzie and Archie Byers while general municipal representatives are Bernard Moran and Duart McLean.

Applications will be available soon from the clerk-treasurers of both Finch Village and Finch Township.

Newsbriefs...

Telephone survey

(Staff) - A telephone survey of members of the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce will take place within the next few weeks. Chamber members will be asked if they would attend a seminar by the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) on a number of topics. Chamber members will be asked to chose topics they would be interested in. The survey will determine the interest in FBDB seminars.

CPS committee meeting

(Staff) - The Chesterville Public School, school committee, will be holding a public meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 at the school with representatives from the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities there. The representatives will present a film and will speak to parents. The evening's program is geared to parents of elementary school children. There will be a display of resources offered by the group, and a door prize.

Bottle drive

(Staff) - The North Dundas District High School Senior Band is holding a bottle drive this Saturday. Members of the band will be in Chesterville starting at 9am.

And the band played on

(Staff) - North Dundas District High School Junior Band took first place for the third year running at the Kinsmen Music Festival at Cornwall, Monday. The senior band also excelled, tying for second place. This year is the third year the school has participated in the festival and the second year the senior band has competed.



Show and tell

Show and Tell was the topic of speeches presented by students in Grades one to three at Finch Legion's first public speaking contest held Wednesday night at Tagwi Secondary School. Taking first place was Craig Cameron, centre, who demonstrated the functions of equipment on his toy motorcycle. Sherry Lynne Blaine, right, explained what ET meant to her and Lynn Wattie told the crowd about a recent trip, illustrating her talk with ethnic dolls and travel banners.

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Maple Ridge takes home SD&G Science Fair trophy

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - The members of the Maple Ridge Senior Public School Science Quiz team have been boning up on their science since last October and last Saturday all the effort paid off. The team took home first place in the SD&G Science Fair held in Cornwall, in the grade 7 and 8 division.

It's the second year in a row for the school to win the honor. Some 25 teams, including SD&G public, separate, English and French schools, competed on Saturday.

The Maple Ridge team had to defeat three teams to get to the final round. The preliminary rounds were played once a month.

The team beat Vicount Alexander in the final game, 49 to 39, to take the trophy home.

The science quiz is similar to the Reach For the Top television quiz show but only science topics are covered.



Composing the science team are, seated from left, Jennifer Gillard, Greg Coons and Carolyn Scoulfield; standing from left, Mrs. Pauline Whittaker (coach), Dennis Garlough and Andrew Carkner. Absent from the photo because of competing in a band contest were Robbie Miller and Paul Matthew.

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Payne Drain

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been filed. Those which approach the court of revision for a modification of their assessment may proceed to the drainage tribunal if they are not satisfied with the decision.

The court of revision for the Payne Drain was held yesterday, Tues., April 12.

The third meeting was held by Roxborough Township Thurs., April 7 at Moose Creek. Roxborough was the initiating municipality for the scheme.

A supportive crowd of approximately 50 asked their council to proceed as they have been doing, attempting to have the drain constructed.

Since Roxborough Township is the initiating municipality, it is there that appeals are filed. To date, said clerk-treasurer Eddie Wright, 12 appeals have been made to each of the drainage referee and tribunal. Of 45 appeals on assessments, two were withdrawn before the court of revision.

Two cars donated to St. Lawrence College in Cornwall

CORNWALL (Special) - Automotive students at St. Lawrence College, Cornwall Campus, were presented recently with two Toyota prototypes by Dealer Principal, Paul Joncas of Cornwall Toyota, in conjunction with Toyota's three-year-old TEA (Toyota Educational Assistance) Program.

The vehicles, 1980 Silver Corolla Station Wagon and a Black and Red 1981 Celica, will be scrutinized by students in their training course of modern, fuel-efficient and economical automobiles. As prototypes, the Corolla and Celica cannot be licensed for use on public streets and, as such, make ideal "laboratories for automotive students.

Paul Joncas and Norm Thurston, National Training Manager for Toyota, presented the keys to St. Lawrence College Principal, Bert Martin. Instructors Stan Fortune, Charles Thibault and students of the Motor Vehicle Mechanic Program were also present.

Since 1883, when St. John Ambulance first came to Canada, they estimate their volunteer Brigade has helped some 10 million people.

Places first

(Staff) - Caitlin Wells of Chesterville performed well at the SD&G Highland Dancing Competition held April 9 in Cornwall. The young girl placed first in Highland Fling, Sword Dance and Sean Trvibhas, as well as winning the trophy for Beginners class. She also danced the Scottish Lilt at the Communications Festival in Ottawa representing Timothy Christian School.

Leadership hopeful in Cornwall

CORNWALL (Staff) - The national Progressive Conservative Leadership race is coming to the Cornwall area this week.

Tomorrow, Thurs., April 14, the Hon. John Crosbie, MP for St. Johns' West, Newfoundland, will be in Cornwall to meet the citizens of the area.

Mr. Crosbie, describing himself as the candidate who believes in meeting the people of Canada, will be mainstreeting on the Pitt St. Mall and stopping for coffee at the Club Restaurant to meet as many citizens as possible. Mr. Crosbie will be in the mall between 11:30am and noon.

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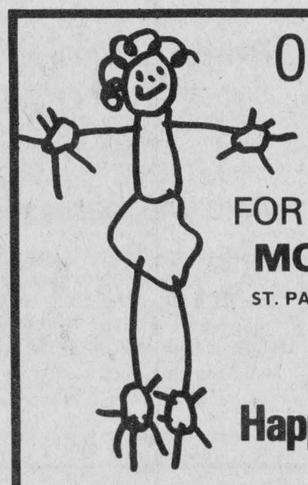

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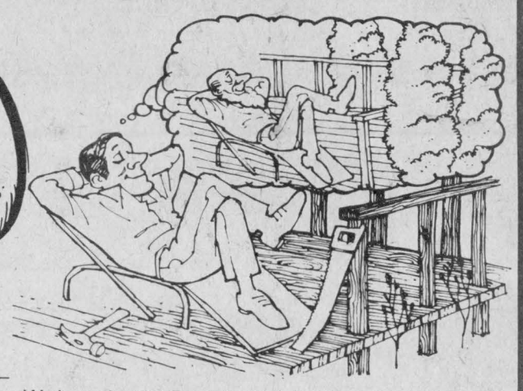

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A good manager makes a successful business

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The successful business manager is "a jack of all trades and a master of some."

That's what Allan Beck, manager of the Cornwall Branch of the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB), told a group of businessmen attending the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce meeting here last Thursday.

Mr. Beck said 98 per cent of all business failures is due to poor management.

Small businessmen must go on a rigorous management training program to provide a healthy business, he advised.

Speaking to the group on services offered by the federal government agency, Mr. Beck explained the main function of the organization is to provide financing to small and medium sized businesses who can't get financing at regular banks.

"We lend in a high risk area," he said.

Last year the Cornwall branch of the FBDB lent out (between February 1982 and February 1983) close to 2½-million. The total loan committment at the branch now is a little less than $12-million.

But because the bank has lost money in the last four years interest rates offered by FBDB are higher now. The bank is one of the few crown corporations that must pay its way, said Mr. Beck, and not run into debt.

Before joining the FBDB Mr. Beck worked for the Royal Bank. While working for both banks he's been transfered around in the eastern Ontario area, making him familiar with business here.

At one time the bank suffered from a reputation of providing slow service, but that's changed, said Mr. Beck.

Two credit officers, other than himself, cover the eastern Ontario region surrounding Cornwall.

Applicants of the bank's services are first screened out in the field, he said. The applicant's business is assessed in the areas of managment, earnings, investment and securities.

Sometimes borrowing money isn't the answer to some businesses problems so the FBDB offers management services.

These services include helping a businessman find the government services or department that will help them solve their problems, providing a library at the FBDB branch that lists government services offered, and offering a counselling service.

The counselling service, titled CASE (Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises), uses the expertise of retired successful business people to assist firms improve their methods of doing business. These successful business people work as consultants to the business seeking help.

For example, one consultant is a former vice president of Sears.

The consultants charge a fee of $13.50 per hour, far below what their expertise is worth, noted Mr. Black.

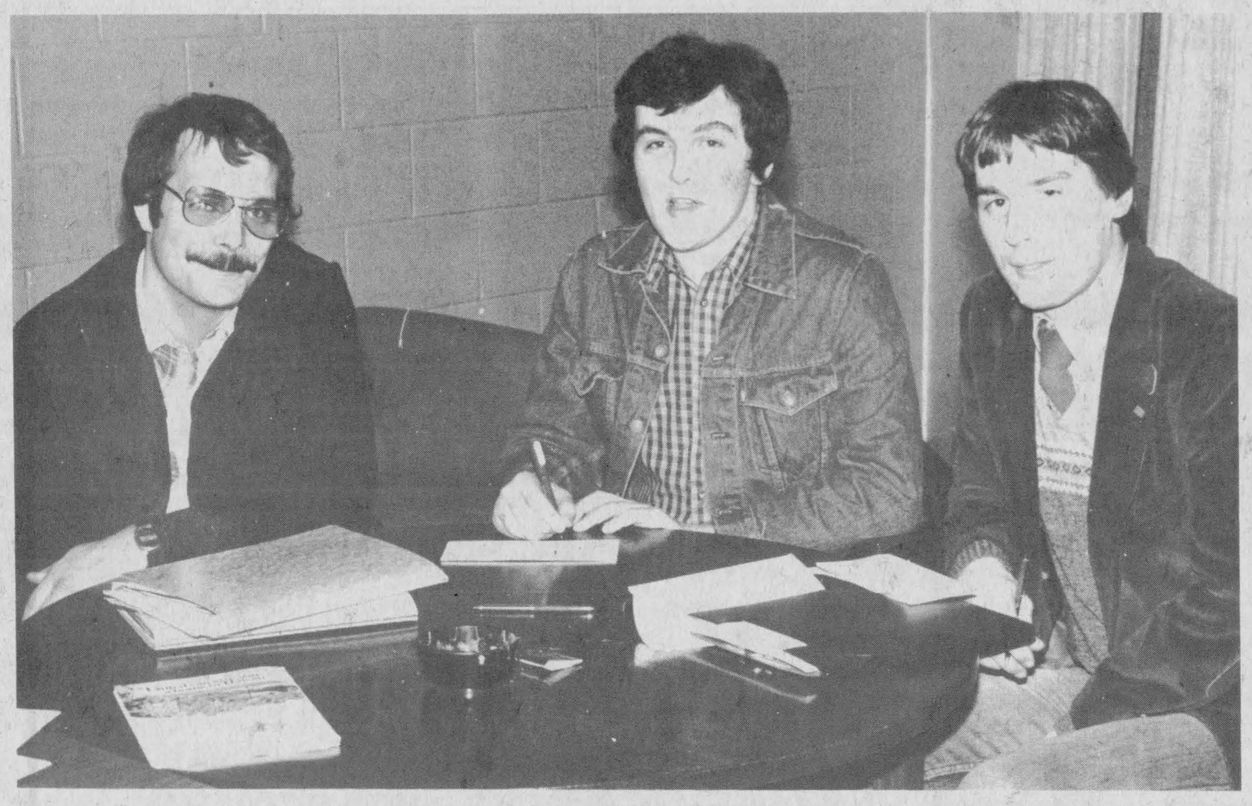
The CASE consultants claim a success rate of 95 per cent, in helping businesses, said Mr. Beck, although he estimated a more realistic figure might be 75 per cent.

However, he said, "They're extremely good."

There are times when a business person calls the CASE counsellor too late. Some businesses are beyond help when the owner financially seeks help.

Other management services offered by FBDB include clinics and seminars which stress management. Topics such as bookkeeping, cash flow and personnel, are addressed.

Good management is vital to a business, said Mr. Beck.



The Progressive Conservative Youth demonstrated they are governed by no age barriers in their club when they held an organizational meeting at Dundas Manor, a home for the elderly. At the meeting members of the riding executive encouraged local interested youth to begin activities that would interest other young people in the west end of the riding. Named membership chairman at the meeting was Geoffrey Guy, centre. He is flanked by riding president, Marvin Mattice, left and Donald McElerhan, right. David Guy agreed to serve as interim dance co-ordinator.

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Plans for 1983 Scouting year include Trees for Canada event

(Special) - Reports on progress and planning for future activities were the order of the evening when more than a score of leaders of Boy Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs, Beaver colonies and Venturer companies met at the United Church hall in Iroquois, Wednesday.

The meeting was chaired by William Sheldrick of Morrisburg, president of St. Lawrence District, Scouts Canada and was opened with prayer offered by Rev. E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, District Chaplain and Public Relations Officer who also covered proceedings for the press.

J. Allan Thom of Prescott, District Commissioner, brought greetings, and met with the Scouting section, chaired by Assistant District Commissioner Ron MacLean of Williamsburg. Assistant District Commissioner for Cubbing, John McAuley of Prescott chaired the Cubbing section. Mrs. John Connell of Cardinal and Linda Foster were in charge of the Beavering section.

John McAuley reported on the Kub Kar Rally, held recently at Winchester. The financial report was given by the treasurer, Chris Slater of Prescott. Mrs. Tina Serviss of Morrisburg, badge secretary, was busy at her desk, with insignia orders and sales. Matters for discussion included future events - rallies, conferences, training events, - district, regional, provincial; and the World Jamboree, being hosted this year by Canada; 75 Anniversary year, "Trees for Canada", awards, recruitment and promotion, growth statistics, and international exchanges.

It was noted at the meeting that past president Ralph Van Allen had died recently; expressions of remembrance and respect were entered in the minutes.

Delicious refreshments were served by a hospitality committee from Cardinal, comprising Mr. and Mrs. John Connell, Pauline Bowman and Bob Stevenson.

St. Lawrence District, Scouts Canada includes the communities of Prescott, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Kemptville, Winchester, Chesterville, Williamsburg, Spencerville, Roebuck and Johnstown.

Chesterville man charged with careless driving

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A charge of careless driving has been laid against a Chesterville man following an instance of erratic driving on King Street last Saturday. Constable Gary Imbeau stopped the vehicle at 10:50pm. The driver will appear in Winchester court.

Two traffic accidents were the only other items on the police report for the week. Robert Crummy was backing his 1983 Plymouth out of his County Road 38 driveway when his vehicle was struck by that of James Cassidy, Inkerman. Total damage was approximately $3,000 and no injuries were sustained.

A second accident also resulted in no injuries. D. Ewen MacMaster of Alexandria stopped his 1978 Ford at the intersection of County Roads 7 and 9 and then proceeded into the intersection. A 1978 Buick driven by Arthur Hebert on County Road 7 collided with the MacMaster vehicle.

John Wilfred Otto dies at home

John Wilfred Otto, a life-long resident of Newington died suddenly Mon., March 28, 1983 at his residence. Mr. Otto, a retired farmer, was 66.

Born January 15, 1917, in Osnabruck Township he was the son of John G. and Edith Mae (nee Alguire) Otto.

Mr. Otto received his education at local public schools and Finch High School.

He was a member of the United Church in Newington and formerly a member of North Valley United Church.

He is survived by three sisters, Alberta (Mrs. Zeran) of Newington, Lera (Mrs. Middlemiss), and Eva (Mrs. Caufield) both of Ogdensburg, NY.

He is predeceased by one sister Fern (Mrs. Zummach).

Funeral services were conducted from the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, Thurs., March 31, 1983 at 2pm.

Rev. Ian MacAvoy officiated.

Interment was at North Valley Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Zeran, Bert Zeran, Sterling Wert, Morris Sanderson, Clifford Middleton and Billie Sanderson.

Elwin Hill, retired farmer, dies April 8

Elwin Ray Hill, a retired Winchester farmer died Fri., April 8 in Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Mr. Hill was 77.

He was born January 23, 1906 at Marvelville, the son of Daniel James Hill and Clymena Helmer, both deceased. He married Olive Mabel Switzer McNabb who survives.

Until 13 years ago Mr. Hill farmed in the Marvelville area. He was a member of the Loyal Orange Lodge (True Blue Branch) and the United Church of Canada.

Surviving Mr. Hill are brothers Earl, Gerald and Oscar, all of Marvelville, Robert of Trenton; sisters Edna Barrowclough, Port Hope and Margaret (Mrs. John Robb) of Osgoode. He was predeceased by sister Ruby Robinson and brother John.

The funeral was held at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, Mon., April 11 at 2:30pm. The officiating clergy were Rev. E. Royle and Rev. L. Woolfrey. Interment followed at Springhill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lorne Harrison, Ian Reid, Kevin Eastman, Ray Robinson, Don Wilson and Charlie Anderson.

Edna Ronson dies in hospital

Edna Idena Elizabeth Ronson, a lifelong Mountain resident and homemaker died Fri., April 8 at the age of 65 after a lengthy illness in Winchester District Hospital.

She was born November 19, 1917 in Mountain Township, the daughter of John Henry Lang and Mabel Richmire, both deceased. She married Allan Ronson after receiving her education locally. Mr. Ronson survives.

Also surviving are daughters Mary Workman, Brockville; Bonnie (Mrs. Earl Workman), Stittsville; sisters Audrey Pollock, Winchester, Norma (Mrs. Robert Price), brother Lorne Lang, both of Brockville, brother Chester of Inkerman, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ronson was a member of South Mountain United Church. The funeral was held at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, Sat., April 9 at 1:30pm. Rev. W. Hare officiated. Interment followed at South Gower Cemetery.

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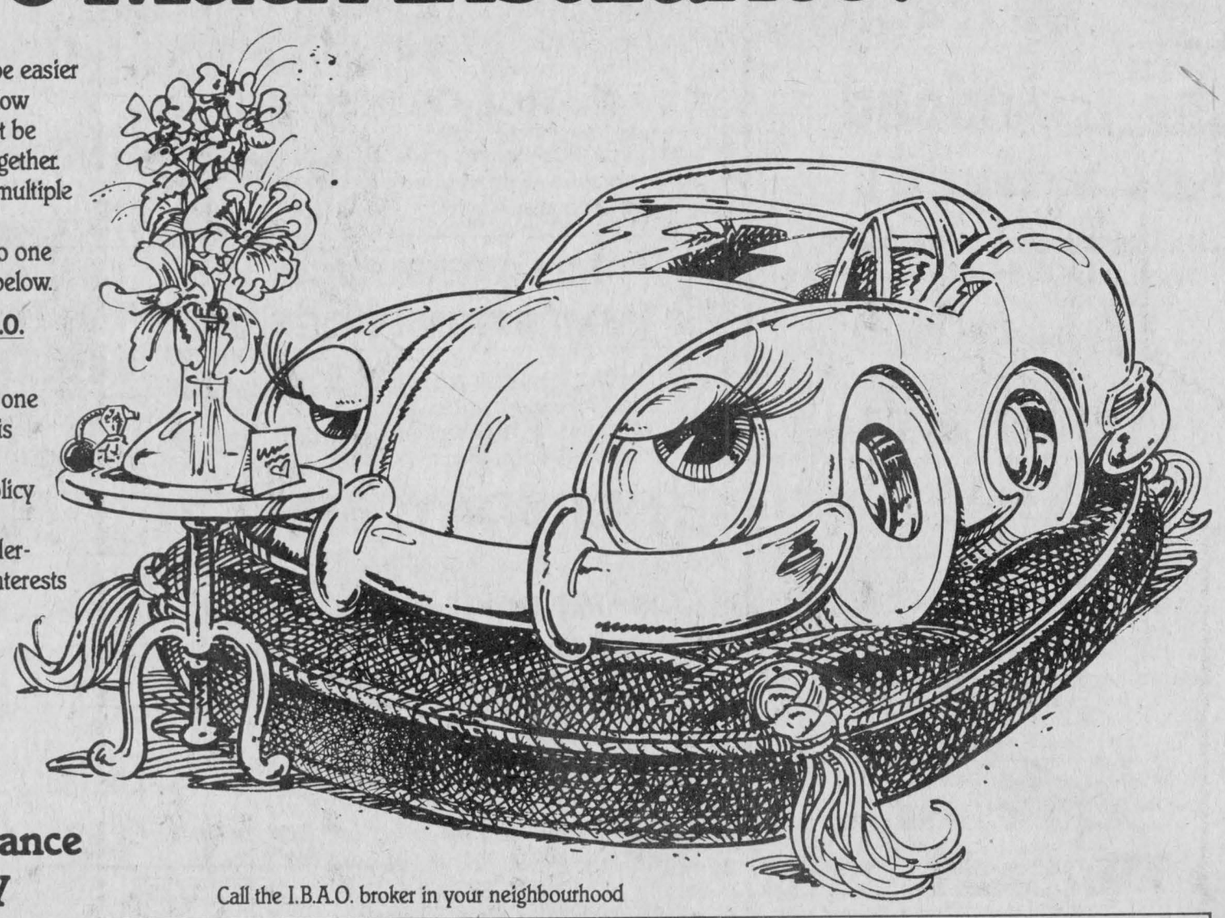

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The annual Finch Lions and Maxville and District Lions Club public speaking competition was held last Friday night at Roxmore Public School in Avonmore. Top winners in the competition were, front row from left, Penny Armstrong, of Berwick Public School (first in Junior English), Iam Sullivan of St. Bernard's Separate School (second in Junior English), Carole Deschamps of Notre Dame du St. Rosaire (first in Junior French), Martine Quesnel of Notre Dame du St. Rosaire (second in Junior French); back row, from left, Allison Arkinstall of Tagwi Secondary School (first in Intermediate), Jennifer Clark of Tagwi (second in Intermediate), Dane Dupuis of Tagwi (first in Senior) and Rejean Mayer of Tagwi (second in Senior).

Osnabruck Township rejects all rock tenders, retenders for crushed stone

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - Osnabruck Township council rejected all tenders for crushing gravel in the township-owned quarry at Monday evening's meeting.

The councillors made the decision subsequent to the tender opening Tues., April 5 at a second, 'catch-up' meeting Monday evening.

The phrase 'lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted" gives the township an out, said clerk-treasurer Tom Melesky, if council feels the price is too high as they did in this case.

As an alternative, council agreed to call tenders for the supply of crushed stone. This will give them comparative costs to analyse. The tender will be by invitation.

The crushing of rock in the township-owned quarry, explained Mr. Melesky, necessitates large quantities to be held in inventory until it is used. The combined cost of crushing and storing may prove too expensive. Council also agreed to have a survey performed to determine the amount of reserves which remain at their quarry site.

The quarry is located centrally in the township, approximately four miles from the municipal building, said Mr. Melesky.

Two delegations met with council at the Monday evening meeting. A group of ratepayers from the 3rd concession came to investigate the status of a 1981 McNeely Engineering preliminary drainage report.

Council decided to commission an expanded report (the first did not take the water to sufficient outlet, explained Mr. Melesky) and to have the clerk-treasurer investigate other methods of solving the road and land drainage problems of the 3rd concession.

Ratepayers from the second and third concession requested their roads be upgraded. (The west portion of concession 2 had been upgraded last year). Council agreed the work was required and informed the ratepayers the two areas had been budgeted for and work would be scheduled for 1983.

In other business last Tuesday night council passed a resolution to proceed with their application to perform a Ministry of Housing statement through planner Michael Wright. The statement will examine patterns of development and identify areas likely to be considered for development, explained Mr. Melesky.

The statement will encompass previously planned senior citizen and rent to income surveys.

Bell given permission to bury cables

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Permission to bury telephone cables along King St. was given by Chesterville Village council to Bell telephone last week.

The telephone company requested permission to bury the cables on the west side of the street as soon as possible.

Cables will be buried between Main St. and Ralph St., with a possibility of it expanding right to Queen St. E.

The company wants to bury the cables in this section of the village downtown area because of the complex hydro lines. The company will take care of the poles along the remainder of the street, for both hydro and telephone wires.

Council has returned to the drawing board on the matter of a new air conditioning unit for the Community Hall. The village, in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce is investigating the purchase. Council will be looking at two different types of units to determine which would suit village needs the best.

Council also agreed to hold a preliminary budget meeting April 12 (yesterday) before the final budget meeting with village auditors set for April 25.

District news

FIFTH AVE. OSNABRUCK (Special) - Mrs. Ada Rombough spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, Winchester, and her brother David at Chesterville.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Kenneth Shaver and family in their recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. Annie Ferguson and Janet Beckstead, Mrs. Linda Moke and Tammy, Pamela McIntyre, Ingleside, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moke.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moke were Easter supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams and family, Cornwall.

Mrs. Lawrence Moke spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Rombough.

Chris Moke, Ingleside, spent some time with Richard Moke and his grandparents.

John and Ivan Moak spent Easter with Mrs. Linda Moke and family, Ingleside.

Mrs. Lawrence Moke spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Annie Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donnelly, Ingleside.

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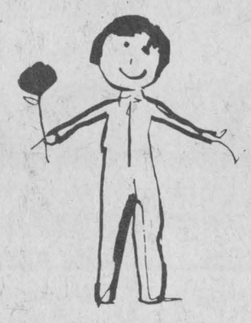

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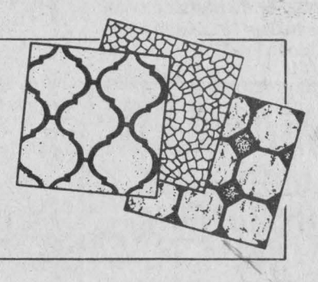

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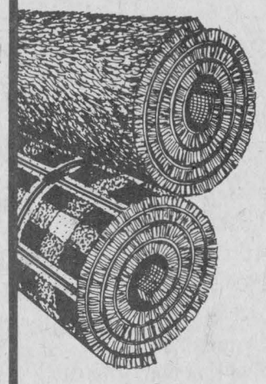

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Well spoken

Finch Legion sponsored their first public speaking contest last Wednesday night with a gratifying response. More than 40 speakers presented their polished oratory for the judges who broke a tie in one class through an impromptu 'speak-off'. Russ Alguire, district co-ordinator is at left. From Mr. Alguire are Jennifer Paul (grades 7 and 8); Gabrielle Slowey (grades four to six); above Allison Arkinstall (grades 9 and 10); Craig Cameron (grades 1 to 3) above Dane Dupuis, (grades 11 to 13). Dane was the winner of the overall best speaker trophy although he was given stiff competition by Craig who scored within one point of him.

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Ingleside UCW meeting marks 25th anniversary

INGLESIDE (Special) - Ingleside United Church Women (UCW) general Easter Thankoffering meeting was held in Trinity hall on Wed., April 6 - the 25th Anniversary of the first UCW meeting there.

Mrs. Janet Milnes, president, introduced the program on the Pacific Islands, in charge of Unit 3. The film "Spirit of the South Seas" showed the Pacific Council of churches and its people give leadership to the diverse peoples - (Melanesians, Polynesians, and Micronesians) especially in Figi, Vanuatu, Western Samoa and New Caledonia islands.

The 31 members attending had their power of recall well tested in an interesting Bible Quiz conducted by Mrs. Joan McEwan.

The business part of the meeting was opened by Mrs. Bea Hebert reading minutes of the previous meeting which were approved. Mrs. Blanche Adams reporting for the manse committee said the kitchen floor covering had been laid. After some discussion it was decided to have a bake sale on June 25.

The Seaway Valley Presbyterial will be held April 13 in Prescott UC Registration to begin at 1:15pm.

Seaway Valley youth meeting will be held at Ingleside UC April 8 and 9.

A donation from UCW Memorial Fund will be presented to Mrs. Gail Christie of Cornwall who will be ordained in the near future.

All members are urged to attend the May meeting when crafts will be the topic.

The Easter Worship presented by Mrs. Janet Milnes, Mrs. Joan McEwan, and Mrs. Lois Johnston was opened by singing "O sacred head sore wounded". The meditation on the Easter Story consisted of a word portrayal of the full life of Jesus. Mrs. Milnes read a poem "The Two Mothers" referring to those of Jesus and Judas, then concluded the story be reading Matt. 28.

Hymn "The Strife is O'er" was sung followed by prayer remembering our adopted boy, and petitioning God to keep alive in us the spirit of Easter throughout the year.

Fellowship was enjoyed by all with sandwiches, pickles and tea.

Father Appelman speaks at Easter Thankoffering

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - On Thursday evening, April 7, a very pleasant and interesting time was enjoyed by guests from Williamsburg, Colquhoun, Morewood and our local church of Chesterville at the Trinity United Church Thankoffering service when Father John Appelman, St. Mary's Church, related his experiences during his 10 year stay in Uganda, South Africa. During his talk he told us how the language is spoken.

The meeting was opened by our president, Mrs. Graham Smith. She welcomed the guests, read a meditation which was related to Easter and then a hymn was sung.

The business was completed and members were shown a beautiful pictorial banner which was painted by Mrs. Ferguson. It was displayed in the church on Sunday and will finally reach its destination in Vancouver, BC.

Mrs. Bert Gillard, Mrs. Bob Bennett and Mrs. Harold Armstrong received the offering.

The meeting was then taken over by Mrs. Dennis Wells who introduced the programme which was on South Africa.

A group of Girl Guides added to the meeting by singing three South African songs, led by Mrs. Bert De Bruijn. Then Mr. De Bruijn led us in a motion game. Rev. Ferguson led the singing of the song Kum Ba Yah.

Mrs. Gillard thanked the Girl Guides; and Mrs. De Bruijn and Mrs. Cole for their work with these girls. She also thanked those who had brought pictures, hangings and articles from South Africa which decorated the hall and added so much to the meeting.

After a devotional service shared by Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Fred Cass, we were favoured by a number sung by Mr. and Mrs. De Bruijn and Mrs. Cass.

Mrs. Dennis Wells thanked all those who had participated in the evening's programme and those who came to enjoy it. A delicious lunch was served and visiting enjoyed.

Junior Farmers membership drive

(Special) - Junior Farmers is an organization of young people between 15 and 29 years of age who believe in self help and community betterment.

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The membership deadline is April 15, 1983. If you wish further information contact Henry TePlate 984-2437.

Stuart Ferguson, retired farmer, dies April 8

Stuart MacNee Ferguson, a retired Dalmeny farmer and subsequent Winchester resident died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Fri., April 8 at the age of 88 after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Ferguson was born December 25, 1894 in Osgoode Township the son of Duncan Ferguson and Christena MacLaurin, both deceased. He married Viola McConnell who predeceased him.

Mr. Ferguson was a veteran of WW1. He received his education at local Osgoode Township schools and was a member of the Baptist Church of Canada.

He is predeceased by sisters Maude, Margaret and Elizabeth and brother Daniel. Several nieces and nephews survive.

The funeral was held at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Mon., April 11 at 1pm. Rev. F. Stone officiated. Interment followed at Springhill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Robert and Ken Ferguson, Harvey Linton, Ross McDiarmid, Keith Holmes and Wes Clark.

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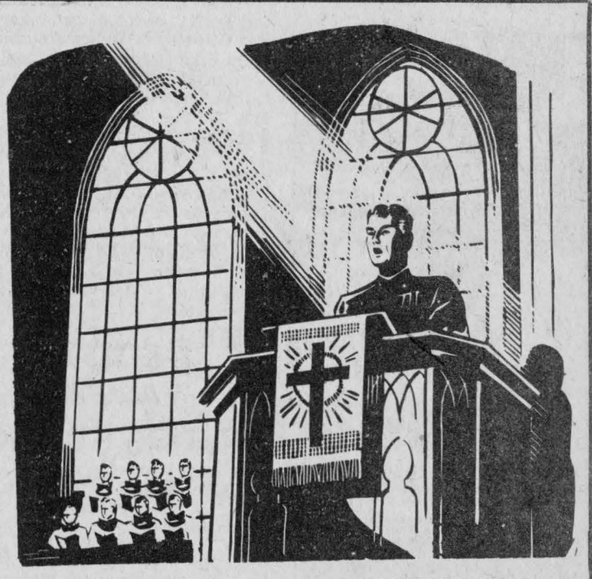

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FOR SALE — Fence posts, $1.00; Electric, 50 cents; Braces $2.00; anchors $4.00; mixed wood, 16", $25.00. U-Haul Zummach's, Lunenburg. 984-2333. 34-4

FENCE POSTS FOR SALE — Brace, line anchor - all large posts. 984-2809. 36

FOR SALE — 1978 Honda motorcycle, 400cc Hawk, windshield, new rear tire, excellent condition. Will certify. Asking $925.00. Phone 448-3026 after 5:30pm. 34

FOR SALE — First and second litter sows to pig. Call 984-2736 after 6pm. 33-1

FOR SALE — Purebred Landrace boar, 8 months old. 448-2880. 33-1

FOR SALE — Brand new bicycle. Men's 10-speed Medalist Series II. Worth $180. Best reasonable offer. Phone 448-3369. 33tfs

FOR SALE — Firewood, good quality mixed hardwood, elm, hickory, maple. (Approx. 14"x4'x 8') $35.00. Delivery extra. Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 33

FOR SALE — Crib corn, approximately 55 tonnes; also seed barley. Phone 448-2267. 34

FOR SALE — 1978 Chevy Nova, 6 cyl., radio, new tires, in very good condition. Phone Betty Richer, 984-2098. 33

FOR SALE — 1978 Yamaha 650 Special. Mike Brannen, 448-3325. 34-2

FOR SALE — Kenmore wringer washer, excellent condition. Reason for selling - Bought Automatic Washer. 984-2705. 34

FOR SALE — Weed sprayer, 3 Pt.-Hitch, 90 gal. tank. Apply to J. Van Delst, 448-3175. 33

FOR SALE — 3-bedroom home in Berwick - living room, rec room with wood stove, attached garage, electrically heated, good barn, 2 acres of land, paved driveway on paved road. Ph. 984-2380. 34

FOR SALE — Hi-Rise Unisex bike, 2 years old, very good condition. Call 448-2856. 33

FOR SALE — 1973 Pontiac Laurentian in good shape. Can be safetied. Asking $800.00. 346-2065. 33-1

FOR SALE — 1971 Dodge for parts, good automatic transmission and 318 motor. 984-2592. 33

FOR SALE — 1974 Dodge half ton, insulated cap, safetied last year. 535-2761. 34

FOR SALE — Love seat with matching chair and one chrome set with 4 matching chairs, all excellent condition. Phone 448-2157 or 448-2152. 33

FOR SALE — E.D. 40 Diesel Allis Chalmers tractor. 537-2790. 33

SPECIAL — Yellow Dutch set onions, 49 cents lb. U.C.O. Chesterville. 448-2377. 33-1

FOR SALE — 1980 DT-100 Yamaha bike, low mileage, excellent condition. Ph. 984-2465. 33

FOR SALE — Picture window 75" high x 90" wide. 448-3328. 33

FOR SALE — Cleaned timothy seed. Francis Lynch, 448-2435. 33

FOR SALE — Young Yorkshire boars. 984-2731. 37

FOR SALE — Electrolux vacuum cleaner, completely reconditioned. Ph. 448-3506 after 4pm. 33tf

FOR SALE — 4x8 pool table, $200.00; 1976 Dodge van, $1500.00; dresser $40.00; chesterfield, 2 chairs, ottoman, $900.00. Call 448-3514 after 6pm. 33

FOR SALE — 504 Farmall gas tractor, good condition. 984-2304. 33

FOR SALE — Breeding age boar, $125.00; 2 farrowing crates, $75.00 each; 1970 - 650 Yamaha for parts, $150.00. Call 984-2294. 34

HOBBY FARM NEAR FINCH — Tastefully renovated farm house, 3-bedrooms, 1½ bathroom, den, lounge, kitchen-dining room, sun lounge providing passive solar heat, 10 acres well drained land, good barn, $42,000. 984-2279. 33

FOR SALE — Hay feeders for large or small bale; gates made of heavy tubing built to last; also sides of beef. Contact Ian MacMillan, 984-2218. 36

FOR SALE — 6 truck tires 800x16 6-L-T; patio door, 5 ft.; lady's bike; man's 10-speed bike; 4 tires DR70-13 radials; 4" planer; Datsun truck tire, new. 448-2683. 33-2

FOR SALE — Baled straw, clean. 448-2160. 33

FOR SALE — Hand made mahogany buffet and hutch. Hutch has sliding glass doors, buffet has sliding wood doors, very good condition. Call 346-5527. 33

FOR SALE — Cedar fence posts, large selection. Picked up or delivered. Morrisburg. 543-2666. 30tf

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

FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell & Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall, 933-1119. 31tf

FOR SALE — John Deere No. 484A 4-row narrow corn planter, 3-pt.-hitch S tyne cultivator, 17 ft. with hydraulic wings. 448-2239. 33-2

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. 51tf

FOR SALE — Used 30-frame honey extractor with motor, in good condition. Prieur's Honey, Lunenburg, 534-2731. 33-2

FOR SALE — Bruce barley, $6.00 cwt.; cleaned and bagged, $8.50 cwt.; cleaned, treated and bagged, $9.75 cwt. Neville Bros., 984-2849. 33-2

FOR SALE — Oats, $8.00 cwt. Please bring own bags. 984-2282. 35-4

FOR SALE — 14' Runabout, 18 HP Evinrude; electric chain saw; small chicken coop. 448-2217. 33

EAGER TO SELL — A house in the Village of Morewood, custom built, with landscaping and mature trees. Call for appointment to see and make an offer. 448-2581. 35

FOR SALE — 1975 Monte Carlo, p.s., p.b., swivel seats, as is, $1600.00. 987-5763. 32tf

Notices

NOTICE — OH Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virture and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great powers to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said on nine consecutive days. E.B. 33

PLANNING ON BEING ENGAGED OR MARRIED THIS YEAR!
If you plan to be engaged or married this year enjoy the opportunity to view the complete line of engagement rings and wedding bands, by **Siffari Jewellery**, Canada's leading designer of fine jewellery. Visit **The Brookslyn**, Chesterville this week! 32-3

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 — For all your cake supplies drop in and order your specially made cake...Birthday, Wedding, Anniversary. Hours - Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4; Saturday by appointment only. Country Cake Boutique, located in Countryman Electric Building, Hwy. 43, East Chesterville, 448-2474. tf

NOTICE — For superior dry-cleaning service, drop your clothing in at Al-Mor Ladies. 52tf

B&E TOYS
VIDEO MOVIE & VCR RENTALS
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CHESTERVILLE

Notices

ROLLER SKATING STARTS — At Winchester Arena, April 21, 1983, 5:45-7:45pm, family session; 8-10pm, teens and young adults. 34-2

SAY YES TO AVON — Earn $8.00 -$12.00 per hour. Let us show you how. Call Wilma Royal, 232-8585. 35

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We accept bagged or bulk loads e.g. trucks or gravity wagons. Come early and avoid last minute rush.
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NOTICE — From now until June 25, HIJAC Fabrics, Grantley Road will be closed on Saturdays. 31tf

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

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, Chesterville. 448-2324. 11tf

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NOTICE — Once a week for all your travel needs, call Dianna or Dee or World Wide Travel Bureau, Cornwall. 933-8720. 33tf

WEDDING INVITIATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENTS + ACCESSORIES — 3 distinctive lines. Custom Printing. Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd., Hwy. 43, By-Pass Chesterville. 19tf

Wanted

WANTED — Car pool to Cornwall. Anyone in the Winchester or Chesterville area interested in organizing a car pool to Cornwall Monday to Friday, please contact David Usher at 774-3071. 33tf

WANTED TO BUY — Land roller in good condition. Phone 534-2114. 33-1

HELP WANTED — Good herdsman to work on dairy farm. 524-2173. 33-1

WORK WANTED — Will do housework such as indoor painting, cleaning wood work and will also babysit in my home. Man interested in any type of work. 448-3584. 33-1

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

Wanted

WANTED — Contractor to dig and complete basement, poured cement. Cashway Plan No. 2. Mail estimates to Box A-256, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0. 34

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

WANTED — Cockshutt Drag Spring-tooth cultivator, 3-sections or more; Int. seed drill double discs and fertilizer. 346-2382. 33

HELP WANTED — Caretaker required for Legion Hall. Chesterville applications will be received until April 15. Apply to Box 38, Chesterville. For further information, call 448-2762. 33-2

WANTED TO BUY — Cash paid for crocks, guns, oil lamps, washboards, old dishes, furniture and household contents. 448-3525. 33

HELP WANTED
Dundas County Association For The Mentally Retarded, P.O. Box 678, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0 requires:
Lifeskills Team Leaders: Qualifications - 2-3 years experience; MRC or BST certificate.
Lifeskill Counsellors: Qualifications - 1 yr. experience preferred; MRC or BST certificate.
Special Support Home Team Leaders: Qualifications - 2-3 yrs. experience; MRC or BST certificate.
Special Support Home Counsellors: Qualifications - 1 yr. experience preferred; MRC or BST certificate.
Part-Time Counsellors: MRC or BST certificate.
Handyman & Van Driver: Qualifications - experience in carpentry; Class F driver's license; able to work in a variety of jobs.
All salaries commensurate with experience and will be negotiated at time of hiring. All candidates must be able to work with and understand people and be able to work on rotating shifts.
Send resume to:
Attention - A.J. Gates, Executive Director
Dundas County Association For The Mentally Retarded
P.O. Box 678
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
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ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell & Son, 3000 Copeland St., Cornwall. 18tf

WANTED — To lease large four or five bedroom home, good condition. Apply in writing to Chesterville Record, Box AS-368 before Wednesday, April 20, 1983. 33-1

ASSISTANT REQUIRED
Eastern Ontario's leading manufacturer of windows and doors, require an administration assistant, to be responsible for personnel, advertising and general secretarial functions.
Please send resume to:
The President
Morewood Industries Ltd.
20 Mill Street
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WANTED TO BUY — Set of wheelbarrow type farm scales. Ph. 346-5483. 33

WORK WANTED — Will do any type of farm work in spring and summer in Finch area, 984-2654. 33

HELP WANTED — part-time evening work, approximately 1 hr., Monday to Friday, Chesterville or Williamsburg. Call 537-2694 after 4pm. 33-1

WANTED — Used canoe, reasonably priced. call 448-3514 after 6pm. 33

Free

FREE — To good home 10 month old male dog. 448-2538. 35

Coming Events

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The children of Gerard and Rieka Verspeek cordially invite friends, relatives and neighbours to their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary to be held on Friday, April 15th, 1983 at Winchester Community Centre from 8:30pm-1am. Music by Westburg Union. 33

MEETING — Finch Ladies Recreation meeting at Finch Arena, Monday, April 18, 8pm. 33-2

ANNUAL MEETING — Chesterville W.I. Annual Meeting and Potluck Supper, 6pm, April 18 in the Community Hall. 33-2

CONNAUGHT SCHOOL S.S. 14 REUNION MEETING — Sun., April 17, 7pm in Connaught School. All interested parties, please plan to attend. Tickets available at meeting. 33

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE FIRST AID COURSE — Will be held on Monday, April 18, Tuesday, April 19 and Monday, April 25 from 7-10pm. Winchester District Memorial Hospital Board Room. Register early by phoning 774-3431 after 6pm. Fee, $35.00. Anyone interested is invited to apply. 33

FASHION SHOW — Monday, April 18, 8pm, at I.O.O.F. Hall, Chesterville. Fashions presented by Al-Mor Ladies Wear and Lots for Tots. Sponsored by Dundas Rebekah Lodge No. 387. Admission - $1.50. 33-1

MIRACLE SERVICES — To be held at Chesterville Christian Fellowship, 13 Albert St., April 17-20. Featuring Evangelist Paul Ripley. Weeknights, 7:45. 33-1

GOSPEL CRUSADE — Featuring Missionary-Evangelist Paul Ripley at Chesterville Christian Fellowship Church, 13 Albert St., April 17-20. You are invited! 33-1

COUNTRY SPRING FESTIVAL — Luncheon Tea, Bake Sale and Craft Sale, Wednesday, April 20, 1983, 11am-3:30pm at the Matilda Hall (Dixon's Corners). (Hall courtesy of the Helping Hands Senior Citizens group of Matilda Township). Sponsored by Seaway Enterprises Workshop. Luncheon $2.00 (Pre-School, 50 cents). Everyone welcome! 33-1

AVONMORE — Spring Tea, Home Baking Sale, Fashion Show by Country Casuals, Presbyterian Church Hall, Sat., April 16, 2pm. Tea $1.50. 33

MOREWOOD BROOMBALL DANCE — Friday, April 15, 9pm-1am. Chesterville Community Hall, Mojo's Disco. Everyone welcome. Age of majority on request. 33-1

THREE DAY HOLIDAY TOURS — Excellent accommodation and transportation, sightseeing, admissions, shopping time and several meals included in one low cost (Canadian Funds). Rochester Lilac Festival: May 15-17 at $139. Pocono Mountains, July 6-8 at $159. Call or Visit DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois, 652-2005, for information and booking. 34-2

SPRING TEA & MINI BAZAAR — In Finch Hall, Sat., April 16th, 2 to 4:30 p.m. by Finch Women's Institute. Admission $1.50. All welcome. 33

NORTH STORMONT LADIES BROOMBALL BANQUET AND DANCE — Will be held Sat., April 23, in Avonmore Community Centre. Banquet 7pm. Dance 9pm-1am. Music by The Lancers. Age of majority on request. For further information call 984-2465. 34-2

Coming Events

LEARN ABOUT HERBS — (Food, Teas and Medicine) course (ENG) by Suzanne Hamilton, herbalist, April 18th, 7-10pm, Crysler School. Cost $3.00. For further information, contact Lise Villeneuve, 987-5290. 33

BROOMBALL DANCE — Sat., April 16, 8pm-1am, Chesterville Community Centre. Blaine's Disco. Everyone Welcome. 33-1

RUMMAGE SAL E— Saturday, April 16. Good clean used clothing and other articles. Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, 1pm. 33

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FEDERAL RIDING STORMONT-DUNDAS & CHARLOTTENBURG
● APRIL 13, 1983 - 8 P.M.
Annual Meeting
St. Columban's Hall, Cornwall
Election of Officers
Guest Speaker
● APRIL 28, 1983 - 8 P.M.
Election of Delegates
To Leadership Convention
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Write: Stormont Dundas P.C. Association
P.O. Box 66
CORNWALL, K6H 5R9
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Tel.: 932-6056

FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — At home in honour of Gerald and Maxine Link on April 17, 1983 from 2-5:30pm at St. John's Lutheran Church Hall, Riverside Heights. Best wishes only. 33

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honour of Paula Hunt, bride-to-be of Archie Aubin, Thursday evening, April 14, 8pm at the Berwick Community Hall. Everyone welcome. Lunch. 33s

EUCHRE — In Fraternity Hall, Ingleside, Thursday, April 14, 8pm. Prizes and lunch, also 50-50 draw. Sponsored by I.O.O.F. Everyone welcomed. 33

ENJOY MEALS — With a seasoning of maple at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant, Upper Canada Golf Course, Hwy. 2, 11kms, east of Morrisburg, Friday luncheons April 15, 22, 29, 11am-2:30pm. Pancake Brunches Weekends until April 24, 11am-4pm. 33-1

THE VILLAGE BIN
Your Bulk Food Store
Specials, April 14-21 - Cherry pie fill, $1.19 lb.; Raspberry Jam, .99 lb. GIVE-AWAY - We purchased too many Easter treats! Effective April 15, each of the first 12 customers, who purchases $25.00 or more goods, will receive the Easter Chocolate Specialty of his or her choice, values to $7.95. Every Monday, Senior Citizens, 65 years and over, receive a 10 per cent discount. 490 Main St., East, Winchesster. Phone 774-2783. 33-1

MEETING — Village of Chesterville, Monday, April 18, 7pm. 33-1

CHESTERVILLE LEGION — April 16, 1983 - Town & Country. 33-1

BONNIE GLEN, Hwy. 43, Alexandria, 525-2646, 525-3078. **FRIDAY, April 15** - The MacLeod Clan Spring Ceilidh, The Clansmen's Orchestra. Advance tickets $2.50 - at the door $3.00. 33-1

ST. MARY'S - ST. BERNARD'S C.P.T.A. SPRING DANCE — Finch Community Centre, Sat., April 23, 9pm-1am. Refreshments Admission $8.00 per couple. Music by Jim Wicks and the New Westburg Union. 34-2

For Rent

FOR RENT — Store space approx. 900 sq. ft., King St., Chesterville available January 1, 1983. For information call Louis Restaurant, 448-2051 and ask for Louis. tf

FOR RENT — 2-bedroom apartment, utilities included. Available immediately. $250.00 per month, Morewood. Call 448-2233. 32tf

FOR RENT — 1-bedroom apartment in Ingleside, $133.00 per month. Available May 1. Call 1-345-5489. 29tf

FOR RENT — Wedding and anniversary cakes. Phone Country Cake Boutique. 448-2065. 12tf

FOR RENT — Small 2-bedroom house in Finch. Write to Box 99, Finch, Ont. K0C 1K0. 33

FOR RENT — Commercial property, store or office, 20x30. Heat and Hydro supplied. 37 Queen St., Chesterville. Known as Village Fabrics Store, Bogart Motor Sales, 448-2488. 33tf

FOR RENT — Commercial property on King St., Chesterville known as the J-Scott Variety Store. Bogart Motor Sales, 448-2488. 33tf

FOR RENT — Modern 2-storey country home with nicely treed lot on a paved road, centrally located between Avonmore, Moose Creek and Berwick. Available May 1. Could also provide tenant with farm work, steady or part-time. 538-2310. 34-2

FOR RENT — 3-bedroom house, all modern conveniences. Chesterville Area. Available May 1. 448-2332. 34-2

FOR RENT — One-bedroom apartment. Available May 1. Allision Graham, 448-2196. 33-1

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
TRUCK, ETC.
To be held at
FAIRVIEW GARAGE
Corner of Vincent Massey Drive and Toll Gate Road, Cornwall, Ontario.
SAT., APRIL 16
1:00 p.m.

1975 GMC truck tractor, 6500 series with 2 speed axle, full air, mint condition; King Float, single axle with full air; 1981 GMC pickup up Sierra Grand, 4000 miles; Allis Chalmers loader backhoe, torque converter, and dual stick control with 24 and 36 in. buckets and front pick; Hydraulic boom jack, 1500 lb. cap.; 2 loading ramps for float, 6 ft. lengths; tool box; quantity of lumber, 2 x 4, etc.; chains of all description; shop tools and equipment: 5" bench vice, new; 3 Michelin tires, 1000 x 15, 14 ply. mounted; front end tire for backhoe, 1100 x 16; truck tire, 1000 x 15; set of mounted snow tires for half-ton truck; lawn mower; Reversable electric drill, ½ in.; Pinkle hooks; Highway safety kit, new; Several Gear Grabs; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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AuctioneerS Note: This equipment is in top condition and has been very well maintained. Plan to attend this auction for your spring needs.

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FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
& FARM TOOLS
Located 2 miles North of Maxville, Ontario and 1 mile West on Con. 8.
Watch For Signs
SAT., APRIL 16
1:00 P.M.

Ford 5000 D tractor with front end loader) J.D. 1830 D tractor with cab); JD 7' snow blower with Hyd. Chute; Int. 1050 grinder mixer; Dion 16' harvester box on 10-ton wagon; H + S 14' Harvestor box with roof on 10-ton wagon; Triple OK plow, 3-furrow; Dion forage blower; N.I. picker husker, 1-row; JD corn harvester, hyd.; JD 660 rake; NH 488 haybine, 9', used one season; Dunham Lehr, 12' disc; Int. 13-run seed drill with grain, grass and fertilizer boxes; Speed King elevator, 40', p.t.o.; 2 J & M gravity boxes and wagons; Turnco gravity box and wagon; Westfield 41' x 7" grain auger, used one year; JD blade, hyd.; Int. mower, 7'; 2 hay wagons with 16' racks; Int. 46 baler, p.t.o.; stooker; M.H. seed drill; set of half tracks; fertilizer spreader, hyd.; dump trailer; harrows, 4-sections; Harvestor pipes; grain auger, 20', new; Pulp trailer; Oliver corn planter, 2-row; land roller; electric silage cart; bedding chopper; Regal, new; electric fencers; steel electric fence posts; stone forks; set of heavy duty tractor chains; pipe elevator; post hole auger; rabbit cages; HD stove; fridge; plus all kinds of farm tools.

Auctioneer's Note: Farm has been sold, all items must go. All the equipment is in excellent condition.

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FARM AUCTION SALE
Lot A, Conc. 8. 3 miles South of Embrun, on St. Joseph Road, Embrun, Ontario.
SAT., APRIL 23
12:30 SHARP

LIVESTOCK: 29 mature cows: 17 Fresh cows, Holstein, 12 bred for May and June; 7 heifers bred for September & October, 2 yrs. old; 6 heifers, 1 year old; 1 bull, year old; 10 spring calves.
MACHINERY — Cockshutt 30 tractor, Ford 5000 tractor with cab, Ford 5000 tractor with cab and loader with 3 bucket (gravel, manure, bale). Full and complete line of farm machinery. Bodmin pipeline, good for 36 cows (3 milker, 2 years old), Zero bulk tank, 500 gallons, Butler silo unloader, 16', silo 16' x 55', barn cleaner Ideal with 60' pole.
ALSO - 500 bales of hay, 300 bales of straw, 10 tons of mix grain, 20 ft. of sileage in silo, 45 ft. cob corn in cribb, bag of corn seed and hay.

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RR1 Embrun, Ontario.
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AUCTIONEERS
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Delmer Spratt
822-1351

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PUBLIC AUCTION
BUILDING MATERIALS
MACHINERY & TOOLS
For
J & J CONTRACTING LTD.
To be held behind the Community Centre in Osgoode on Spruce Street.
SAT., APRIL 16
10:00 A.M.

10,000 ft. of rough sawed pine, 1 x 8, 2 x 8, 4 x 8, 8 x 8 inches) form plywood, 1800 ft.; 300 steel wedges; 2,000 ft. of FGM aromatic and siding cedar; quantity of dry birch and maple, 2" and 4"; assorted oak, walnut, birch; various new doors and mouldings; movable storage shed, 10x32; McCulloch portable generator; pressure washer; electric plane and stand; Rockwell hinge set; mitre saw; 2 HP compressor, nailer, stapler and spray gun; 2 power actuated fasteners; nails and table; ½" drill; stand; 4 drills; 3 sanders and grinder; 2 skill saws; 2 chain saws; assorted drills and bits; cement mixer; 3 wheel barrows; aluminum ladder; plate compactor; ropes; chains; cables; 2 trailers, 2-wheel; 4 shop carts; steel scaffolding; 2 vacuum cleaners; steel beams, 75'8", 40'4", 12x10, 400 ft. angle iron; 3 sets of used oak stairs; aluminum door and frame; 14 creosote poles, 12 ft. long; 4 hydraulic jacks; assorted nails and screws, 300 lbs.; Kern automatic construction level and rod; 12 ft. Glendette trailer with stove, sink and fridge; 1979 GMC van, safetied, insulated and heater; assorted camping gear for van; welder and torches; 10'6" aluminum brake; 100 gal of paint and preservative, numerous small items.

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AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen
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REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE

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PUBLIC AUCTION

HORSES, FARM MACHINERY
FEED
H.H. EFFECTS — ANTIQUES

Lot 11, Con. 3, Oxford on Rideau Twp., Grenville County. 6 miles West of Kemptville, 6 miles East of Merrickville, on Highway 43.
SAT., APRIL 16
12:30 P.M.

Horses - Match team of Belgian Clyde geldings; 4 and 5 years old, 3,500 lbs., quiet and well broke; set of good Work Harness, used 2 years; collars, harness and other harness parts.
Machinery - Int. 414 diesel tractor with front end loader; Oliver 77 tractor with live power take off; lt. plow, 3-furrow, 3-pt.-hitch; Tandem disc, 8 ft.; chain harrow, 8 ft.; drag harrows; Int. drag plow, 2-furrow, on rubber; roller Horse disc; dump rake; Int. side rake, 5-bar; John Deere manure spreader; Massey Harris spring tooth cultivator, horse drawn; Surge milker pump, 2 DeLaval single units; Single cultivator; bale fork; horse scraper; Int. 46 baler; 2 walking plows; 2 farm trailers; wagon and rack; Massey wagon and rack; Pipe hay elevator; milk cans; table saw; pile of scrap iron; New Holland mower, 3-pt.-hitch, belt driven; spring tooth cultivator; seed drill; set of sleighs; electric fencers; chain blocks, 1-ton; grind stone; lawn roller; roto tiller; Lawn Boy lawn mower; wheel barrow; step ladder; gas lantern; potato fork; 2 sets of rope blocks; barb wire; crow bars; sledge hammers; pile of lumber; grease guns; feed drum; water tanks; cement blocks, 10 sheets of steel, new; logging chains, 14' long; pile of fence pickets; pile of fireplace wood.

Feed - Baled hay, approximately 500 bales; 700 lbs. of mixed grass seed, cleaned; ground barley, approximately 1000 lbs.; bag of mineral; barrel of chicken feed.
Household Effects & Antiques - Beach gas stove, 4-burner; RCA refrigerator; buffet; curtains; bedding; lamps; luggage; floor polisher; coffee tables; end tables; 2 iron beds; 3 single beds; clothes cupboard; swivel chair; neat lamps; dresser; cupboards; couch; chesterfield couch and chairs; washing machine, spin dry; kitchen table and chairs; record stand; table and chairs; mirrors; 2 rocking chairs; card table; boiler; large selection of dishes; many other articles too numerous to mention.

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12:00 NOON

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Household Effects: Tables, desk; dishes; potash kettles; etc.

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Friday, April 15
7:00pm
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Antique dressers, chairs and rockers, cupboard, table, dishes (Depression, Carnival and Occupied Japan).
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ON THE
NEW OFFICIAL PLAN
FOR THE
TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

Two public meetings have been scheduled to obtain public input on the draft Official Plan.

- **DATE: April 19, 1983**
  TIME: 7:00 P.M.
  PLACE: Avonmore Community Centre
- **DATE: April 20, 1983**
  TIME: 7:00 P.M.
  PLACE: Moose Creek Community Hall

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W.E. Wright,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Roxborough Township
Planning Board,
Box 189,
Moose Creek, Ont. K0C 1W0
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Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our neighbours, relatives and friends for their kind messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, donations to the Heart Foundation and many other acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement in the death of our only brother Wilfred Otto. Special thanks to Rev. Ian MacAvoy, the Brownlee Funeral Home and the pall-bearers. Thanks to those who helped in the home and donated food. These kindnesses will never be forgotten.

Lera Middlemiss, Eva Caufield
Alberta Zeran
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, memorial donations, messages of sympathy and for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent loss of our dearly beloved little Christopher. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

Mark, Lila and Charity Franklin
Charlie and Theresa McMillan
& Family
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and our thoughtful neighbours for floral tributes, donations to various charities, messages of sympathy and for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent bereavement of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Theresa Pearl MacDougall. A very special thank you to Dr. D.W. Justus for his excellent care and support for our family and also to the nurses and staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their warm and caring aid. We would like to thank Rev. Doug Henry for his comforting prayers, Brownlee Ambulance attendants for their prompt service, Brownlee Funeral Home, Mrs. Brenda Ouderkirk, the pall bearers, those who brought food to our homes, and also the ladies who served the lunch. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Hugh MacDougall
Gordon and Carol McKercher
Bob and Hazel MacDougall

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Chesterville Legion for the use of the Legion Hall and also Mike Dean for his donation to our banquet.

Chesterville Senior
Novice Hockey Team
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In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

GREER — In loving memory of a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother, Wilma Greer, who passed away April 14, 1982.
Though her smile is gone forever
And her hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
These memories are our keepsakes
With which we'll never part
God has her in His keeping
We have her in our hearts.

Sadly missed and
Always remembered by
Harold, Harry, Shirley,
Kevin & Darren
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IN MEMORIAM

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Quietly and quickly came the call
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We smile with the world but never forget.
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Sadly missed and
Always remembered by
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The superintendent's position is responsible for the supervision and management of the road department. Duties include preparation of the annual road program and estimates, budget control, personnel management, maintenance of construction equipment, and attendance at council meetings.

Preference will be given to applicants with experience in road maintenance and construction. Ability to operate road construction machinery when necessary would be an asset.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Applications, clearly marked as to contents, should be mailed to:

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MORRISBURG — Church St., 2 storey brick home, in choice location, overlooking park and waterfront. 4 bedroom older home, with kitchen, den, living room, dining room, 1½ baths. Full basement. Home in good condition. Asking $49,500. MLS.
MORRISBURG — Maude St., 2 bedroom frame bungalow, situated on lot 60 x 111. Kitchen, living room, 3 pc. bath, den-bedroom. Frame garage, paved drive. Convenient location, close to schools, etc. New roof, 1982. Well insulated, low heating costs. Asking $33,900.
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IROQUOIS — Raised bungalow, brick and prefinished siding, on large lot, in good location. 4 bedrooms, finished basement, attached garage. Home extensively redecorated. Asking $59,500.
IROQUOIS — 3 bedroom brick bungalow, on choice lot, well maintained and well landscaped, with garden & patio. Garage, paved drive. Living room with fireplace. Asking $55,500.
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HOBBY FARM — 100 acres, stone-free land, approx. 10-12 acres of mature hardwood bush, creek. Buildings are poor, but house could be renovated. Finch Township. Priced to sell at $55,000.

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HOBBY FARM — 3 acres of 73 acres. Comfortable 3 bedroom home, good barn with milk house, stable cleaner and stacker, granary, machine shop. Could easily be turned into a dairy operation. $65,000 or $105,000. South of Finch. Stock and machinery can also be purchased.

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ROXBOROUGH GARDENS — Only 6 left. Don't miss these Hudac warranted new homes. Large lots. 3 bedroom, electric heating. $40,900 and $41,900.

Renovated 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home on triple lot in Village of Moose Creek. Landscaping. Must be seen. $28,500.

BUSH LOTS — 2 separate, 21 acre parcels, mostly cedar. Excellent building location. Priced to sell at $15,000 each. South of Avonmore. (1 Sold, 1 Left).

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Rotary reaches Easter Seal objective

Chesterville Rotary

by John Macauley

A happy birthday wish to Margaret Casselman who celebrates her birthday on April 13.

Bless all the smiles that light your path
And help you on your way.
They speak of friendship, humour, joy,-
"Nice meeting you" they say.
Though smiles mean much in sunshine, they
Count even more when skies are grey.

"Service above self" - "Build bridges of friendship" are valid and practised philosophies of almost one million Rotarians throughout the world.

Rotary meetings on the international scale, provide opportunities for international dialogue and fellowship. The world we face; is a far distance from the ideal, we, as Rotarians hope for.

However, the continuous striving for a better world by Rotary goes on, and, under the leadership of dedicated individuals from some fifty-odd nations where Rotary is active, a slow but definite contribution to the ultimate is provided.

These are done through a wide variety of community services. Our club has been serving the community since 1938 when P.J. Boyd was the founding president and was followed by many of Chesterville's most illustrious sons.

This Rotary club can be proud of its past and can look forward to its future with confidence because of the dedication to these Rotary ideals handed down one to the other over the years.

So this year Chesterville Rotarians will celebrate 45 years of "Service above Self" and Martin Derks follows 44 former presidents in a roll of honor that both village and club can feel justifiably proud.

Out of those 44 honorable men, 19 of them are no longer with us and nine are still active in the club. The remainder may be found pursuing their chosen professions with honor, both in Chesterville and else where.

To them all we owe a great debt and offer our thanks for their contribution to our club but more important to our community.

Brian Doherty announced that our objective for the Easter Seal campaign has been reached. Our $3,700 pledged is now on the verge of being exceeded. To all our sincere thanks.

Our speaker on Monday was Bryan Beazer, who gave us a very warm hearted, informative insight into "Beazer" the engineer which was enjoyed by all.

We have, we believe, resolved our Scout leader problem - but - next September we will be without a leader for our Cub pack. Would any volunteers please contact Dr. C. Adamson or Tim Woods at Nestles.

Help fight cancer, support your local cancer society. April is cancer support month.

Have a good Rotary week!

Restraint governs fire men, councillors too

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Both members of Chesterville Village council and the members of the village volunteer fire department had their 1983 salaries restricted five per cent under the provincial government's Inflation Restraint Board.

Members of council agreed to increase their salaries from $55 per meeting to $57.75. an increase of $2.75, at last week's council meeting.

As well, members of the Chesterville fire department had their salaries restricted. Fire Chief Mike Fyke had approached council several weeks ago asking for an increase of $1 per hour across the board for fire fighters.

After investigation council learned that the fire fighters were restricted under the provincial restraint program of five per cent. Fire fighters received increases of 50 cents per hour for both fire fighting and practises, and increase of $4.50 per month for the fire chief (making it $94.50 per month) and $12.50 per year for the deputy fire chief (making it $262.50 per year or $21.87 per month).

In other business council learned from recreation director Dave Arnold of several capital expenditure proposals for 1983.

Included in the capital expenditures are $4,400 for a new filtration system for the community pool, $1,500 for a pool cover (with a possible reduction of 25 per cent of the cost with a grant from the Canada Recreation Centres Association (CRCA), and $2.500 for a possible heat recovery unit for the Chesterville arena.

Mr. Arnold is also investigating prices for a new sound system for the Chesterville arena. A recommendation was made from the director that a new recreation vehicle be purchased.

On a request from Mr. Arnold council voted in favor of a donation of $350 to the Canada Week Committee. The grant is the same as awarded in 1982.

Energy Co-ordinator for the village, Bryan Beazer, presented council with a copy of a letter for the Ministry of Energy which explained the municipality's energy conservation projects for 1983.

Mr. Beazer also spoke on the new heating system for the public works building, now being placed in the back of the new fire hall on Queen St.

The co-ordinator is attempting to find the most energy efficient way of heating the fire hall and the public works building. A gas furnace is now being explored.

In other business concerning the new fire hall council passed a motion to have the village foreman, the fire chief with Ministry of the Environment's Harold Sharkey prepare a tender for installing a new water line to the building. The old water line is inadequate for the needs of the fire department. The new line will be six inches.

A decision on whether or not to buy a two-way radio for the village public works department was deferred. Council decided to hold the decision until new roads foreman, John Smith, had the opportunity to see if it was needed. The new public works building has a telephone, something the old building lacked, which may make communication between the clerk's office and the public works department easier.

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Engagement

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kelly are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Jennifer and Danny, which will take place on May 28, 1983, 3:30pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville. 33

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kelly, Chesterville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Maureen Mary to Thomas Paul MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacDonald of Pointe Clair, P.Q. The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Church, Chesterville on May 14, 1983 at 3pm. 33

Got your date for the NDDHS prom?

North Dundas News

by Jill Vasey
and
Cathie MacGregor

Coming back after the March break marks one thing in the minds of most students: the year is slowly winding down, coming to an end. What we also came back to this year was mid-term report cards. They were sent home Monday past with Thursday afternoon designated as half PA day in order that parent-teacher interviews may take place.

For the guys of the science quiz team coached by Mr. King I'm sure report cards brought no worries as they qualified for the Science Quiz Championship finals which were held on Saturday and lost in only the final round.

Academic extracurricular activities are really going strong. Results of the junior Math contests put North Dundas in first place of SD&G schools in all three grades (9,10 and 11). Our top students representing grade 9 were Marnie Lamb, Wilma Luimes, Bobby Vannoppen and Denise Rion. John Wu, Teresa Pizzamglio and Julie Lamb proved themselves to be the top from grade 10. Tim McNabb, Angus Craig, and Joel Verdurmen lead the grade 11's.

Special congratulations goes to John Wu who is on the Ontario Honour Roll and who had the highest mark of all grade 10 students in our zone. Coming up shortly is the Waterloo Descartes Math Contest for grade 13 students. Also around the corner is the annual OBEA accounting contest to which Mrs. Peever and Mr. Francis are sending Greg Vandenbosch, Dana Gibson, Mike Matthew and Marilyn Craig.

Amid all these activities notice has been given to all senior men to start looking for prospective dates for the fast approaching prom set for May 28th.

North Dundas students would also like to thank all parents and friends who bought tickets from them on the "Ounce of Gold" lottery for the Dundas Association for the Mentally Retarded. A total of 787 tickets were sold.

As for sports, our girls gymnastic team has been the only active team recently. In the SD&G meet our school did well ranking second. Tuesday the girls travelled to Cornwall for the EOSSA meet. First and second place winners continue on to the All Ontario's in Toronto in approximately two weeks.

CWL plan membership month

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Catholic Women's League (CWL) Chesterville was held April 5th at the Parish Hall. Following the usual opening, many business items were discussed.

May is Membership Month and May 1st is CWL Sunday. Memberships will be available at the April 24 and May 1st weekend masses.

A committee was formed to visit the parish's sick in the Chesterville and Winchester areas. A Brag-Brunch is scheduled for May 7th 10am to noon for members and their children. A children's mass will be followed by a social hour.

A donation was made to the Kidney Foundation. St. Mary's CWL purchased a life-membership to the Cornwall Chapter of Pro Life with annual donations also to be made. Along the same lines, council showed its support to the Joe Borowski anti-abortion campaign with financial assistance.

Plans for the Annual Pilgrimage, this year a two-day visit to Ste. Anne de Beaupre have been finalized for early June.

The evening's theme was Lay Ministry. Mr. William Bradley was introduced as guest speaker. Mr. Bradley gave a very interesting account of his involvement with the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Members enjoyed socializing over refreshments following the meeting's adjournment.

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APRIL 21
Family Session
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8pm - 10:30pm

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ON THE
NEW OFFICIAL PLAN
FOR THE
TOWNSHIP OF FINCH

A public meetings has been scheduled to obtain public input on the draft Official Plan.

DATE: April 26, 1983
TIME: 8:00 P.M.
PLACE: Berwick Community Hall

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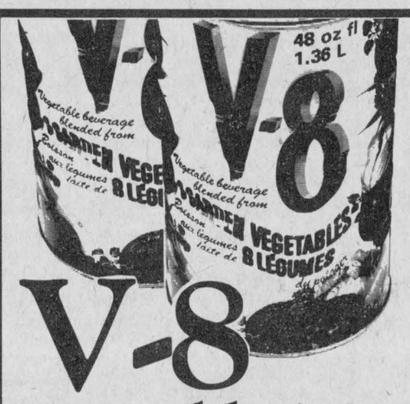

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Sunmaid seedless raisins 450 g bag 1.99
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Record Recipes

by Chris Brown

One of the most common complaints about making bread products is that they simply take too long to make. In the face of the busy schedules that modern men and women sustain, the complaint is well taken. Rushing the kids off to hockey, tennis or what have you, at the same time as trying to maintain an adult life and sanity can be demanding!

Bagels, however, let you have the best of both worlds: they require little preparation time and provide you and the family with fragrant, homemade bread.

BAGELS

1 tsp. sugar
½ cup warm water
3 tsp. yeast
1½ cup warm water
3 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. salt
5 cups flour (approximately)
1 egg white and 1 tbsp. water
poppy seed

Dissolve the teaspoon of sugar in ½ cup of warm water then sprinkle the yeast (which is equivalent to one of the packages, by the way) over the top. Let it stand for about 10 minutes. The easiest way to make sure the yeast is completely dissolved is to set it to work in a clear glass container. A quick glance at the bottom of the bowl will tell. (Be sure the container is large enough for the yeast to at least double.)

In a large bowl, mix the 1½ cups warm water, sugar and salt. Add the yeast which you have stirred briskly three to four turns with a fork. Into this liquid mix about 1½ cups of the flour and stir with a wooden spoon until you have my criteria for gluten - a sticky, gooey mess.

Adding the rest of the flour in three additions, make a soft dough which you can turn out onto a board. Knead firmly for 10 minutes or until the dough starts to resist actively. Let the dough rise for only 20 minutes. It will not have doubled by this time; go ahead.

Punch down the dough, as for bread and roll out with a pin to approximately half-inch thickness. Cut off two-inch squares and roll them into a ball such as you would for a dinner roll. With two fingers poke a hole through the centre and shape into a doughnut. Set these out on a counter top or baking sheet for another 20 minutes (again, they will not have doubled.)

Have a large soup kettle-type pot full of water boiling on the stove setting a group of bagels in for five minutes at a time. Make sure they have been submerged. Cool the bagels and set them back on their cookie sheet. Bake at 375 for 10 minutes then remove them and baste with egg white and water, sprinkling with poppy seed. Return to the oven and bake a further 20 to 30 minutes.

Then, enjoy! This basic method can be used with many bread recipes to vary your bagels to include whole wheat, rye, pumpernickel and other grains.

UCW holds Easter Thankoffering in joint service

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - The combined units of the Chesterville United Church Women (UCW) met in the dining hall of Trinity United Church on April 7th at 8pm for their Easter Thankoffering meeting.

The president, Mrs. Gladys Smith, welcomed the members and many guests from our local churches.

She read the poem "Easter Meditation" to open the meeting, after which the hymn "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun" was sung, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Evelyn Craig.

A short business meeting followed, during which it was announced that the Seaway Valley UCW Presbyterial Meeting will be held at St. Paul's United Church, Prescott, on April 13th, registration at 1:30pm, dinner at 6pm. Rev. Gervis Black from Parkdale United Church, Ottawa, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Smith showed a fabric pictorial made by Mrs. Virginia Ferguson which will be presented to the Presbyterial as Chesterville's contribution to a special national project. This banner will be displayed later at a UCW Conference meeting before being sent to the World Council of Churches meeting in Vancouver this summer, for the first time in Canada. These banners donated from UCW groups across Canada will be presented to each delegate as they leave this historic meeting.

The offering was received by Mrs. Linda Bennett, Mrs. Joyce Armstrong and Mrs. Evelyn Gillard, and dedicated by Mrs. Smith.

Under the convenorship of Mrs. Olive Cass, a programme with an African theme was presented.

Mrs. Helen Wells introduced the First Company of Chesterville Girl Guides and Pathfinders who sang two African songs under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn deBruijn.

Rev. Bert deBruijn then lead us in an animated story of an African lion hunt, followed by the singing of "Kum Ba Yah" lead by Rev. Leonard Ferguson.

Mrs. Gillard then thanked the young singers and presented Mrs. deBruijn with a small token of appreciation.

A beautiful display of Easter flowers, together with many African artifacts decorated the dining hall. Everyone was invited to see them and review the maps and literature on display.

The worship service followed, conducted by Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Wells, using as their theme "Missionary service and Brotherhood".

A trio, Rev. and Mrs. deBruijn and Mrs. Cass sang the "Bantu National Anthem," written in 1897.

Mrs. Cass then introduced Rev. Father Appelman, pastor of St. Mary's Church, as our guest speaker. He related some of his experiences as Missionary in Uganda. Two years after his ordination to the priesthood he sailed by freighter from his native Holland to East Africa. During his 10 years in Uganda he served in a small village, taught in a Seminary and was pastor of a city church. His most interesting talk along with his humorous stories were very much enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Wells expressed thanks to Father Appelman and presented him with a small gift.

Rev. Ferguson closed the meeting with a benediction. Delicious refreshments were then served by the committee.



FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hunt, Berwick, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Paula to Archie Aubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aubin, Lunenburg. The wedding will take place on Sat., April 30th, 1983 at 4:30pm at St. Bernard's Church, Finch, Ont.

- photo by w. laprade -

Finch WI plans mini-bazaar for May 16

FINCH (Special) - The April meeting of Finch Branch Women's Institute (WI), was held at the home of Mrs. R. Dillabough.

Mrs. Merle Dame, president, welcomed all. Mrs. Elta McDermid, secretary read a letter from the area WI inviting members to the rally, May 28, at Carleton University.

Reports were given on a meeting of rural services seminar and a meeting at Avonmore.

Plans were made to hold a mini bazaar and tea in Finch Hall, May 16, 2-4pm. Mrs. M. Dame read a poem on changes.

Mrs. Duart MacLean presented the 4-H, leaders with a gift, for their work with two clubs this year.

Mrs. M. Dame also received a plant, as a 'thank you' for her work as president.

A poem was read on friends.

Mrs. D. Casselman presided for the election of officers for 1983-84. Mrs. Velma Rombough, branch director read the new list:

past president: Mrs. Merle Dame,
president: Mrs. Duart MacLean,
1st vice: Mrs. Irene Nugent,
2nd vice: Mrs. Russell Dillabough,
secretary: Mrs. Elta McDermid,
assistant secretary: Mrs. Norman Rumer,
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family and consumer affairs: Mrs. H. Teplate,
education and cultural act: Mrs. J. Dingmans,
curator: Mrs. D. Casselman, Mrs. B. Crawford,
resolutions: Mrs. A. Dingmans,
district director: Mrs. M. Dame,
cards: Miss Jean Duff,
branch director: Mrs. M. Dame, Mrs. A. Dingmans,
auditors: Mrs. A. Dingmans, Mrs. D. Casselman.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

A social hour followed with lunch served by, Mrs. S. Duff, Miss Jean Duff, and the hostess, Mrs. R. Dillabough.

A thought for April: Don't hurry, don't worry and don't forget to smell the flowers.

Friendly Circle hosts Lunenburg Seniors

FINCH (Special) - The Finch Friendly Circle entertained the Lunenburg Senior Citizens on Tues., April 5th.

Seven young ladies from the community served at the pot luck dinner attended by 92 people. Following the dinner the meeting opened at 1:30pm.

Due to the illness of our president Lindsay Hutt, Mrs. Irene Nugent, vice-president opened the meeting with the Lords' Prayer in unison followed by O Canada, with Loressa Hummell at the piano.

Mrs. Nugent welcomed all visitors and members. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given. Roll call was taken and thank you cards were read. were read.

Merle Dame gave a report on the bus trip to Niagara Falls May 10-11-12. After business of the meeting finished, the meeting was turned over to program leader Martha Sanderson.

Readings were given by Martha Sanderson, Jessie Gillies and Leda Raymond. A hat contest was conducted by Edith Waldroff and Lillian Graham. Leda Raymond won the contest for the best hat.

A one act play "The Witch of Plum Hollow", was presented by the Finch members. Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, author of the book being present was introduced by Martha Sanderson. Following the play Mrs. Morgan expressed her thanks for being invited and how much she had enjoyed the play.

Lunenburg members Wilhemina Cleary, Kathleen MacMillan presented a skit "Mission Neptune". Contests were conducted by Ruth Cameron and Margaret Duvall. Songs were sung by Fred Burtoft, Mrs. Burtoft, Kathleen MacMillan accompanied by Wilhemina Cleary at the piano.

Mr. Burtoft thanked Finch Friendly Circle for having Lunenburg as their guests. God Save the Queen was sung bringing a very enjoyable afternoon to a close.

Here comes the sun! and bike-a-thon too

INGLESIDE (Staff) - The bleak grayness of receding winter and the occasional forays of the sun to this community can mean only one thing: the Osnabruck-Ingleside Rotary Club bike-a-thon is just around the corner!

The bike-a-thon will be held on the Long Sault Parkway, Sat., April 30 from 8am until 1pm, as in other years. It is the biggest fund raiser of the year for the club who offer free hot dogs and pop to all participants as incentive.

This year, explained Rotary member Pat English, half the funds raised will be used to purchase musical instruments for the Rothwell Osnabruck K to 13 school band.

The other 50 per cent will be kept in reserve for Rotary's projects throughout the year. Too often, said Mr. English, the club happens on a worthy project when their funds have been exhausted. This scheme should prevent that from happening.

Registration forms are available at the school, Bird's Groceterian, Lefave's Market or any Rotarian.

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Theresa MacDougall dies age 55

Theresa Pearl MacDougall, a 55-year old Finch homemaker died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Mon., April 4.

Mrs. MacDougall was born August 10, 1927 in Ottawa Civic, the daughter of D. Archie McRae and Theresa MacElheran, both deceased. She attended Avonmore Elementary and Secondary Schools while living in Moose Creek as a young girl.

September 16, 1950 she married Hugh MacDougall at Avonmore United Church. Mr. MacDougall survives his wife.

Mrs. MacDougall was a member of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch.

Surviving her are daughter Carol Ann (Mrs. Gordon McKercher), Moose Creek; son Robert Allan and his wife Hazel, Hong Kong; sister Hanna, (Mrs. Earl MacNeil) and brother Bruce, both of Moose Creek as well as two grandsons, Jason and Jeffery McKercher.

The funeral was held at Brownlee Funeral Home, Wed., April 6, 2pm. Rev. Doug Henry officiated. Interment followed at Finch Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Kenneth, James and Brian MacNeil, Leslie McRae, Kenneth and David MacDougall all nephews of the deceased.

John Goddard dies April 5

John Chater Goddard of 22 Maple St., Smiths Falls died Tues., April 5, 1983 in a Smiths Falls hospital. Mr. Goddard, a retired salesman, was 65.

Born April 7, 1917, in Paris, Ont., he was the son of Thomas Massey and Gertrude (nee Stokes) Goddard.

He received his education at local schools.

Mr. Goddard is formerly of Merrickville.

He was a member of the Cameron Highlanders in the second World War.

Surviving him are two sons, Dave of Prescott, and John of Merrickville, four grandchildren, and two sisters Alice Goddard and Phyllis Gunn, both of Ottawa.

He is predeceased by brother Fred Massey Goddard and sister Helen Dick.

Funeral services were conducted from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Chesterville Thurs., April 7, 1983 at 1pm. Rev. L.M. Ferguson officiated.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Richard Casselman, Bill Fulton, Dudley Craig and Don Scott.

Ralph Allison dies in Cornwall

A. Ralph Allison, a life-long Inkerman resident and former general store merchant, died Tues., April 5 in MacDonnell Hospital, Cornwall after a lengthy illness, at the age of 75.

Mr. Allison was born November 8, 1907 in Inkerman, the son of Andrew Thomas Allison and the former Ethel Barkley; both parents predeceased him.

He married Alma McDonald who predeceased him November 9, 1975.

Mr. Allison was a member of Inkerman United Church.

Surviving are son Tommy, Inkerman, daughters Erma (Mrs. Dan Seekings), Calgary; Helen (Mrs. Bob Thompson), Saskatchewan and Joan of Kars; brother, Bernice, Inkerman and Jean Allison. Eight grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held at Inkerman United Church Thurs., April 7 at 2:30pm. Rev. William Hare and Rev. Fran Hare officiated. Interment followed at Knight's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Campbell McIntosh, David McIntosh, Don Wilson, Keith Fawcett, John McDonald and Larry McDonald.

Omission

The obituary for George Bernard McLean of Finch, which appeared in last week's issue of the Chesterville Record, omitted that Mr. McLean is survived by a brother, Edgar McLean of Finch, and a sister, Lilly (Mrs. Ewart Neville) of Ingleside.

District news

(Special) - Mrs. Velma Senn and her son, Douglas of Sarnia, Ont., spent the Easter weekend with Dick Merkley and family in Oshawa. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Senns' niece, Mrs. Rose Sonnenberg at Bowmanville on Monday.

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The Editor's Notebook

Tough decision

The residents of Morewood are facing a difficult decision.

Since the purchase last year of the Junior Public School from the school board the Morewood Recreation Association has had to work on changing a school building into a meeting and recreation centre.

When the Morewood RA first learned of the intent of the school board to close the Junior School it only made sense for the community group to investigate purchasing the building. The local community had made an investment in the land surrounding the building (with the Morewood skating rink) as well as the property next door which is home to the Morewood Fire Department and RA centre.

The school already played an important role in the recreation activities of the community, and to lose it would be a blow.

Now that the initial purchase is complete and the RA had to contend with necessary renovations to the building there is a new question: Should the Morewood RA expand the building making it available to larger groups such as wedding parties, or should the original plans to simply upgrade the building remain?

As a community Morewood has a special atmosphere. The residents there realize they live in a tiny community, and cannot provide all the facilities available in larger centres.

The special element about Morewood is the fact residents there accept their small size, without qualms. They are comfortable with the fact that they cannot provide indoor Olympic sized swimming pools, or many specialty stores, or shopping malls, or indoor skating rinks.

Morewood residents can accept these loses, because they realize there are many things their village can offer that larger urban centres cannot. Their community can offer its residents events everyone can participate in, it can offer a feeling of neighborliness, a feeling of working together.

When Morewood Winter Carnival puts on a pancake breakfast you can be certain of meeting most of the community's residents there. If Morewood wants to observe Remembrance Day you can be certain there will be a large community contingent at the solemn celebration.

Morewood residents must consider their "special atmosphere" when debating whether to turn the public school into a commercial venture. They must make the decision that will best retain their sense of community.

If putting the Morewood RA into a commercial position is the result of expanding the school then perhaps expansion is not what is right for the village.

Can Morewood RA continue to operate in a "fun" atmosphere with time devoted to enjoying the talents in the village with an expanded building?

Too often small communities find the burden of making a hall a profitable venture impossible.

Let's hope this very special community will take a careful look before leaping.

- mary macdonald -

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

The April wind is trying to sweep winter away today. And rightly so. But it is still toque and mitten weather.

For the Easter season, the local florist dazzles us with rows of brilliant yellow daffodils admiring, in awe, the hottest pink azaleas. My sprigs of pussy willow attest to the fact that it is the season of opening buds. April, standing in the wings, guarantees it.

I pick up the Old Farmer's 1983 Almanac. Every person who enjoys the pleasures of country living needs the farmer's almanac; it makes sensible reading.

There are several farmer's almanacs available today but the Old Farmer's Almanac written in 1792 is still the most popular. The farmer's almanac is a ready reference for every person who loves country and is undisturbed by soil-grimed hands and dirt-smudged face.

My acquaintance with the Old Farmer's Almanac goes back to childhood. For my Granny was country before country was in style.

And a farmer's almanac is indeed a mini-reference library for a country home. In it you will find a full page of information for each month, and many more useful things. For example, a glance at it tells us that April 1st (Fool's Day) is also Good Friday (an unusual occurence), that a "feast of fools," on which all sorts of ridiculous tricks were played, had been known since Roman times; in the Middle Ages it was usually held a little before Lent. Then when the Pope fixed January 1 as the official beginning of the year in 1582, this day of Foolery shifted to April 1, which thus was no longer the start of the government or civil year as it had been, but so only in joke. From that our April Fool tradition developed, that April 3rd is Easter Sunday, as well as the moon's phases and the length of each day.

The farmer's almanac also delights us with bits of folklore and astrological predictions while the weather signs absolutely fascinate us. In addition, how to fall asleep. One old time cure for insomnia is to smell one's socks after removing them for bed. Others involve crows, onions, and various modes of behaviour. Another familiar folk remedy, also espoused by my doctor, is a glass of milk before retiring. A book published in 1430, it seems, testified to the effectiveness of the method: "She gave him milke, (and) ye slepe fell in his hede."

Country gardeners enjoy the practical gardening information supplies by the tried and true farmer's almanac: "April is the time to rake your lawn so it may benefit from a gentle rain which will start the new growth." Gardeners are advised to tend to the early weeds if one wants to prevent much woe later on. The almanac takes the gardener further along by providing a planting table.

In this year's edition there is the breeding chart, with incubation and gestation periods. There are puzzles and games for rainy day amusement, there is a list of the year's holidays, and a motley collection of amazing if sometimes useless facts, and questionable advice sent in over the past year by readers of this venerable publication.

There is a pictorial dissertation on the evolution of the tractor. And did you know that every cook's secret delight is "buttermilk." My Mother could attest to this for never finer biscuits nor chocolate cake were made than hers...with buttermilk.

Then there is the fascinating article setting out the useful and surprising facts about eggs. We are told, for example, that although we often think of eggs as symbols of fragility, it is nearly impossible for an adult to break an egg by squeezing it with one hand. Put it endwise between your palms with your fingers interlaced, and it can defy the pressure of both hands. You can even throw it out your second-story window onto the lawn; chances are it will survive. Providing, of course, it doesn't hit the corner of the building on its way down.

Egg dropping actually became big news in England in 1970. After a headmaster of a school dropped an egg out of a window to demonstrate its strength, a local fireman climbed to the top of a 70-foot ladder and dropped ten eggs. In case you're wondering, seven survived.

It is packed with other handy facts: farming facts (how to plant trees, what kind and how many), and how to make a cow back up (should you have a one-way cow); household facts (substitutions for common ingredients), common stains and how to get rid of them, and help for prostatitis as happiness is a healthy prostate.

Getting back to the problems of insomniacs, it appears that nightmares seem to increase as the temperature of the bedroom gets colder, contrary to the folk wisdom that it is easier to sleep in a cold room. For instance, a cat will sleep longer with the temperature around 72 degrees Fahrenheit...I know for if I turn the electric blanket off that old reprobate of a Scamp, he will tramp all over me until I turn it back on again.

Another bit of folk wisdom about sleeping is the belief that sleep is promoted by lying so that the head points north, in line with magnetic currents (one variation on this is the belief that one's head should be pointed east so that, as the earth turns, one is propelled through space head-first). Charles Dickens was always careful to get himself properly oriented with his head to the north before sleeping, it seems.

And throughout, we are treated to bits of wisdom and little homelies, "Ah, spring was sent for lass and lad,

'Tis now the blood runs gold,
And man and maid had best be glad
Before the world is old."

-A.E. Houseman.

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Letters

Behavior of public officials frightening

To the Editor,
Chesterville Record:

It scares me sometimes...the way that public officials seem to speak out of both sides of their mouths, simultaneously!

Mssrs. Comtois and Leblanc, both employees of the SD&G Public School Board, have both unequivocally stated that they believe early concentrated instruction in French is superior in effect to later immersion programs. These statements are matters of public record. And the experts agree with these men. So do parents who have sent their children through both types of programs.

While making these statements in other contexts, these public employees totally disregard the evidence they readily concede to and set about to promote a late immersion French program that is destined to remove early intensive French instruction from a school where such a program is proving highly successful, and in so doing likely preclude any such early intensive instruction altogether, not only in Chesterville, but elsewhere.

Something else scares me, too...the manner in which these public employees plug their ears, seemingly, to the loud voices of the public they are hired to serve!

Despite numbers of invitations to personally evaluate the extended French program, and numbers of requests to come and personally, hear the public concerns regarding this matter, Mssr. Leblanc appears reticent to make himself available to receive input, if it might contradict the narrow, selective data-base that supports the late immersion program presently favored by the superintendent and director.

With a 100 per cent support base for extended French, and the clearly hesitant response to late immersion being clearly stated, one wonders what these men are doing. Just how public is our public school system? Who controls what? Whose wishes are paramount? And if their ears are plugged, whose wishes are being expressed by our public school officials?

And which side of their mouths should we listen to?

Sincerely,
Richard S. Bombay
Chesterville, Ont.

Reader solicits support for rights of unborn

Box 573,
Chesterville
April 11, 1983.

To the Editor,

Dear Sir,

I would be very grateful for publication of my appeal to the people of this area to support Mr. Joe Borowski in challenging the constitutionality of the present abortion law.

The Charter of Rights guarantees the right to life of every living person. It is Mr. Borowski's intention to prove that the fetus is a living person from the moment of conception. The expenses of the trial amount to $250,000. So far, he has raised $150,000 which has come from all over Canada, from people of all religious beliefs. The trial is scheduled for May 9, 1983.

Please be generous with your prayers and donations in helping to abolish capital punishment of the unborn.

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Sincerely,
Maureen Fodrek (Mrs.)

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Chesterville participating in National Physical Activity Week

March 18, 1983.
To the Editor:

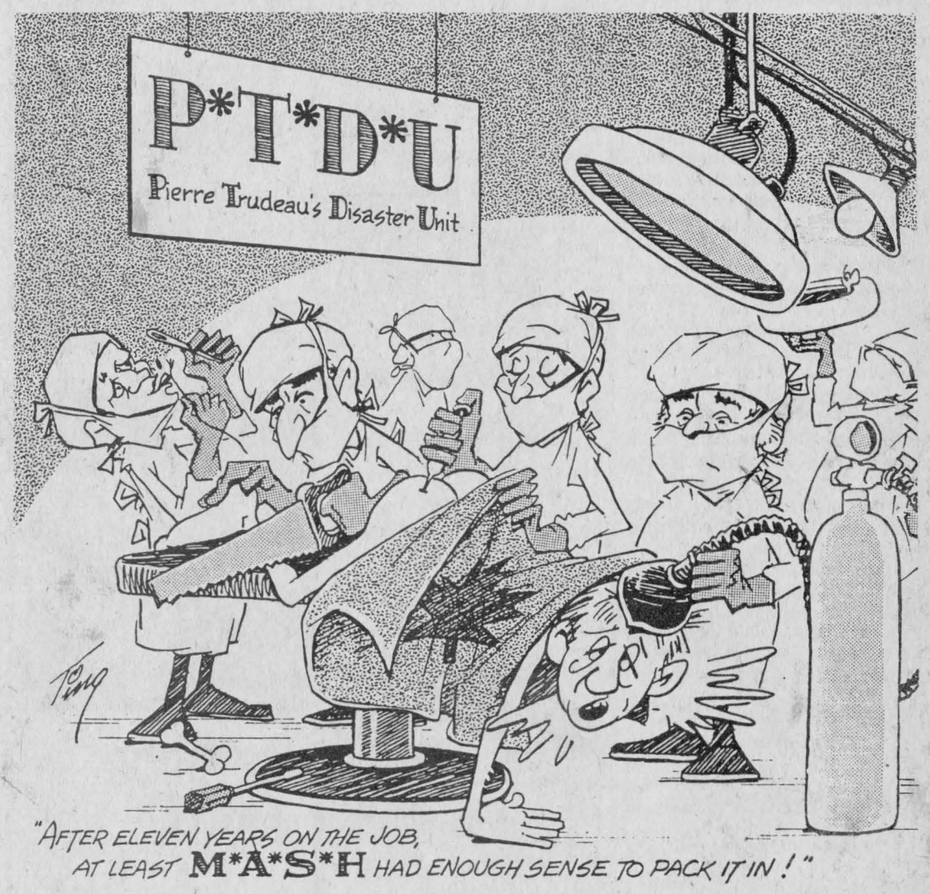
During the week of May 14th to May 22nd, Canada will be experiencing its first ever National Physical Activity Week. More than 10 million Canadians are expected to jog, cycle, walk and generally join in the fun and activity.

The Chesterville Recreation Department, in an effort to help people in this area become involved has put together a schedule of activities and events. On behalf of the Recreation Department and the organizations involved, I would like to extend an invitation to you and your readers to participate in the activities of this first ever National Physical Activity Week.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I remain,

Yours Sincerely,
David Arnold,
Recreation Director.

P.S. - I would also sincerely appreciate any effort your sport editor could make in the promoting of this week in the sports section of your newspaper.



Farmers urge politicians to become statesman through passage of Act

The Editor
Dear Sir:

As farmers consider the busy season ahead in the planting of the 1983 crop, I hope they and all Canadians will pay close attention to the legislative process in Ottawa. The reinstatement of the Farmers and Creditors Arrangement Act is in the committee stage, where witnesses will be heard, regarding it's passage.

Purely and simply, the Act provides for an intermediary of a judicial authority for farmers to make compromises and rearrangements with their creditors. With the passage of this legislation, the current crisis of farm foreclosures, and bankruptcies would be stopped. The senseless financial pressure on rural human resources, would also be stopped. It could be the forerunner of new legislation that would be beneficial to other small businesses and ordinary homeowners.

Herein lies the problem. The name of the game is power. The lending Institutions have it, and they would like to keep it? They are very vocally opposing the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act. They are very concerned about any erosion of their power. All Canadians should be aware of the private lobbying in process, where our members of Parliament are pressured to leave things as they are.

We as Canadians elect those MP's, but our responsibility should not end there. They should be informed that this legislation is critically necessary, if the farming sector is to make the major contribution to Canada's economic recovery. The 40 per cent of Canada's employment that is generated directly and indirectly by the farming industry, cannot be reactivated, without economic sanity being established in our rural communities.

Admittedly, the Canadian Farmers Survival Association, was born out of the desperation of farm families inability to deal with the changes of rules in our economic system. It is, however, developing into a forceful organization of concerned farmers, who recognize that passive acceptance by farmers, has allowed the continuing deterioration of our rural communities. Working against the labelling of "militant illegal activists", we are finally being recognized as responsible leaders with the no-nonsense approach necessary to cut through fear and prejudice.

No other farm organization was able to exert the necessary pressure to bring the needed legislation so close to passage. Self-styled spokesman for farmers, who suggest any watering down of the legislation, should be painted with the same brush as any member of Parliament who would favour the banks' position over people. They need a nudge from their voters, to remind them of their responsibilities as true statesmen, not politicians.

MP's should be told that - 1) there is no real purpose in transfering bankrupt young farmers to the competition for jobs in the industrial sector; 2) there is no dignity in casting middle-age farmers with 30 years experience in producing food, on the welfare scrapheap; 3) the real problems of vanishing jobs, in White, International, Massey-Ferguson and other spin-off industries, is a direct result of farmers' shortage of funds to reinvest in their requirements for farming. Finally, MP's should be told that the problems must be dealt with NOW.

As Parliament reconvenes after the Easter recess, it is to be hoped that those 10 MP's who are the sub-committee of the agriculture committee will emerge as statesmen, in their assessment of the presentations to them. When the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act, is returned to Parliament for final reading before becoming law, hopefully all MP's will be aware of the wishes of their constituents.

Sincerely,
Robert King
RR2, Rodney, Ont.

Decision to become a member of the OFA does nothing to support OMMB

Dear Sir:

Re: the question of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board Membership in The Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is only one of the recognized farm organizations in Ontario. As milk producers we have the right to join or not to join the Ontario Federation of Agriculture on a direct membership basis.

Large numbers of farmers choose not to join the Ontario Federation of Agriculture because they feel that the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's policy of accepting money from, for example; the United Co-operatives of Ontario and similar groups leaves them with important unanswered questions. Who forms the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's policy? Does the Ontario Federation of Agriculture represent producers or processors?...

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture also accepts money from the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. This association has and is by every possible means resisting any form of orderly marketing and supply management. If the Ontario Milk Marketing Board was to become a member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, isn't it logical to assume there will be, among the directors a basic conflict: supply management verses the so called "free market system"?

We as milk producers want our licence fees to be used for the marketing of our product within the system we have had and continue to support.

Would the interests of Ontario milk producers not be better served if our elected members on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board continued to give their full attention to the marketing of milk? We submit that any direct involvement by elected directors of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board in the Ontario Federation of Agriculture or any general farm organization will reduce the competency of the board.

As members of the National Farmers Union, we strongly support the policy of orderly marketing and supply management for all agriculture commodities. A decision by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to become a member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture does nothing to support our policy or the policy of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. In fact it probably would have the affect of weakening the grass roots voice of all general farm organizations, and this would include the voice of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

As concerned milk producers and members of the National Farmers Union, we believe that it is our right to join or refuse to join any organization. We ask that the Ontario Milk Marketing Board protect this right.

We trust that all Ontario milk producers will inform themselves regarding this proposal. You must decide how you want your money to be spent. This proposal is on the agenda for all the Regional Milk Committee Meetings taking place this month and in early April. If you do not make your elected directors aware that you are not in agreement with the proposal do not be surprised where your money will be spent.

Yours sincerely:
Raye-Anne Briscoe
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Region 3 (Ontario)
National Farmers Union
Dairy Committee

Board policies at Region One, Two meetings subject of discussion

ALEXANDRIA, BROCKVILLE (Staff) - The policies of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) received an airing last week as milk committee members from Region One and Region Two held their annual Spring Regional meetings last week.

Members of Region One, including Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Counties met in Alexandria while members of Region Two, including Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac, met at the Skyline Hotel in Brockville.

A discussion paper, released by the board for the meetings, on national dairy policy dealt with such items as the size of the levy rates, policy options for reducing the size of the within-quota levy and the principle of refundable levies.

Dwight Bennett, OMMB director for Region Two, explained to the Region Two gathering that the document was merely a discussion paper, a way to stimulate debate.

"These are policy options," Mr. Bennett said. "(The directors) aren't going to make a decision until as late as possible into the milk year . It's producers across the country that will make the decisions. We consider the opinion of the grass roots to be very important. If we lose touch with the grass roots, the grass roots will pull us down pretty quick. There's a lot of things to think about and that's what I'd like you people to do."

The within-quota levy rate has increased substantially over the past year, according to the paper, rising from 1981-82 average of $3.30 to $4.40 for August 1982 to $5.14 for January 1983, giving an average of $4.82 for 1982-1983.

Two factors are cited for this rise, one of which is "the general deteriorated state of the world market."

"This accounts for all but about 40 cents per hectolitre of the $1.52 per hectolitre difference between the annual equivalent of the current rates and the 1981-1982 rate of $3.30 per hectolitre," the paper states.

Basically, the paper points out, the losses on the world market were greater than what had been budgeted for. The export and sleeve components of the current within-quota rate are based on an overall loss of $15.45 per hectolitre on evaporated milk and whole milk powder exports. This compares to a budgeted loss of $10.20 per hectolitre in 1981-1982.

Assuming world butter and powder prices of 1,350 US per ton for butter and $600 per ton for skim milk powder the projected total within-quota rate for 1983-1984 will be $5.90 per hectolitre, an implied increase of $1.08 per hectolitre. This would mean an over-quota increase from the annual equivalent current rate of $29 to $33.43 per hectolitre, a $4.43 increase.

"Based on the current world market conditions, actual levy rates for 1983-1984 are more likely to end up somewhere between the annual equivalent of the current levy rates and the rates which have been projected," the paper notes optimistically. "World prices are presently in the order of $1,750 US for butter and $850 US for powder. Whether or not they will deteriorate further remains to be seen."

In addition to the world prices for powder and butter other assumptions were made to arrive at the levy predictions. They are:

-No change in export levy rates. The paper assumes losses will remain at the current $15.45 level for each hectolitre of milk exported as evaporated milk or whole milk powder.

-The projected sleeve levy - an implied increase of 28 cents to 52 cents for 1983-1984 - is designed to provide funding to cover the export losses on a two per cent sleeve. Due to the likelihood of reduced markets for evaporated milk and whole milk powder, the projected levy assumes all milk produced in the sleeve will have to be exported in the form of butter or powder at a loss of $29.68 per hectolitre.

-The projected over-quota levy rate includes an allowance of $3.75 per hectolitre for carrying costs. However, it doesn't include an excess inventory charge or the special surcharge of $1.05 per hectolitre which has been built into the current rate.

-The projected figure of $4.78 per hectolitre for the skim milk powder portion of the within-quota levy includes a 21 cent per hectolitre provision for the additional losses of $8.25 million, which would be incurred if the 12.5 million kilograms of surplus butter, being carried in inventory for last dairy year, were to be sold at a world price of $1,350 US per ton. These stocks are carried in inventory at a price of $1,900 US per ton. If not exported these stocks would have to be carried by producers at an estimated cost of $3.5 million for the 1983-1984 dairy year.

The options put forward for reducing the size of the within-quota levy include: reducing the size of the sleeve, reducing the amount of the export quota in the system and reducing the amount of quota in the system attributed to domestic requirements.

Dealing with the principle of refundability of levies the advantage with this is that it puts the decision to produce in the hands of the individual producer. If it will be in the best interest of the industry will depend on the relationship between total market requirements and production levels. If production is less than requirements, non-refundable levies are desirable since it will encourage producers to produce up to 100 per cent of their quota. If production exceeds requirements then the industry would want to discourage surplus production and it would be much more desirable to have a refundable sleeve levy.

One policy option the representatives were asked to consider dealing with refundable over-quota levies would be to limit such refunds to 115 per cent of an individual's MSQ. Such a system, in conjunction with the 85 per cent maintenance clause, would equally discipline the system from both the under-production and over-production side.

Dennis Timbrell to open KCAT beef test station third of its kind in Ontario

(Special) - A $345,000 beef bull performance testing centre designed to assist producers in identifying superior breeding stock is to be officially opened at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology on Friday.

"This is the third centre of its kind to be completed at provincial agricultural colleges in a year's time," said Douglas Wiseman, Minister of Government Services. "I'm pleased that my ministry was able to contribute, through special financial arrangements, to the construction of this station which replaces the one destroyed by fire a few years ago. It is of great benefit to local producers wanting to assess the performance of their cattle, and provides the government with additional top-notch facilities for research into improved beef production efficiency."

Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Agriculture and Food said, "It has been more than 15 years since the government established the beef bull testing program, and the number of farmers using the service has risen steadily. There are 17 testing stations operating throughout the province. I am confident that our producers will make good use of them, and that the quality of Ontario's beef will continue to rise."

Norm Sterling, Provincial Secretary for Justice and MPP for Carleton-Grenville riding, in which Kemptville college is located, added: "The new testing centre not only provides producers with a service to help maintain the high standard in this area's beef herds, but also acts as a ready source of information. I am looking forward to the opening of this important facility."

Messrs. Wiseman, Timbrell and Sterling will take part in the public ceremony, starting on the college campus at 11am. Other participants will include Mrs. Jennifer Cossitt, MP for the federal Leeds-Grenville riding; Kemptville Mayor Winston Kinnaird; D. James McLaughlin, Warden, United Counties of Leeds and Grenville: Theodore Beach, Reeve, Oxford-on-Rideau township John Curtis, Principal, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology; and Tony Arkell, Chairman of the Ontario Beef Cattle Performance Association. Dr. Clare Rennie, Assistant Deputy Minister, Technology and Field Services, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, will act as ceremony chairman.

Dundas begins Veterinary Club

by Tracey Byers

The Dundas Veterinary Club held their first meeting at the OMAF Boardroom in Winchester on March 31, 1983.

The reason for meeting there was to organize the activities for 1983. The speaker for the evening was Howard Giles.

Nominations for offices took place, for president Bill Smith, for vice-president Robert Byvelds, for secretary Reta Byvelds, for news reporter Tracey Byers. Our leader Dr. Kennedy thought it would be nice if we all took a field trip.

The next meeting is to be held on April 20 at Keith Smith's, RR2 Mountain, Ont.

Ayrshire less than '82

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club's annual sale brought an average price of $825 on 49 animals Mon., April 11 at Fawcett's Sales Arena, here.

Sale manager Neil Kittle said although both attendance and the average were down slightly, the club were pleased with the results considering how the economy has changed spending habits in the past year.

The top selling calf and cow were purchased by David Merkley of Morewood. Edgar Fourney's six-year old Picnic Grove Margaret sold for $1,700 while Thomas Curran's October calf Sunny Dale Kathleen brought $1,150.

No animals from the sale sold for export this year, said Mr. Kittle but 9 animals went to Saskatchewan.

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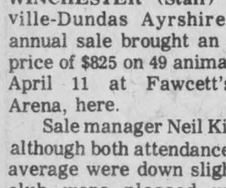
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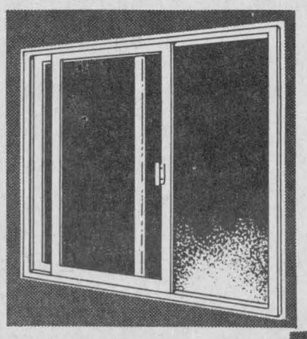
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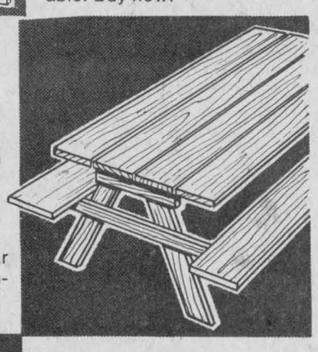

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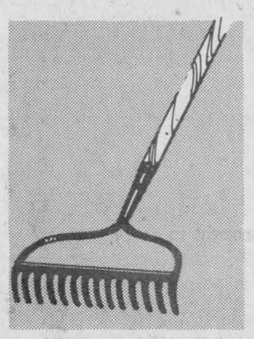
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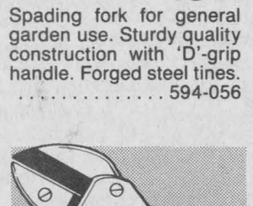
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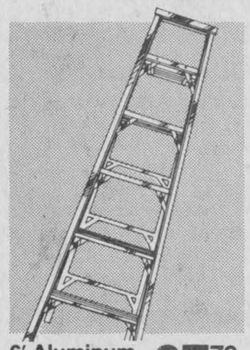
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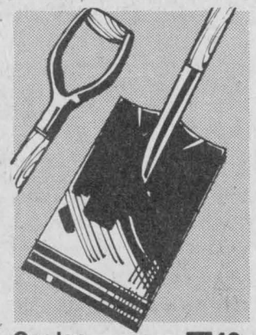
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The Current Dilemma discussion paper examines OMMB membership in OFA

(Staff) - The OMMB has been toying with full membership with the OFA since the board was formed in 1965. Initially, from 1965 to the end of the fiscal year 1968-1969, the board was a member of the farming organization. Late in 1969, the board reviewed its membership and a decision was made to withdraw.

The minutes from a 1970 board meeting reflect the reasoning behind that decision.

"Many board members commented that the majority of milk producers in their respective regions are strongly opposed to the board using a portion of their licence fees to pay board membership fees in OFA," the minutes state. "Some members expressed concern about keeping OFA in existence long enough to give it a chance to get properly re-organized and were prepared to support the payment of a grant of OFA for another year if such action could be justified."

The motion coming out of that meeting stated the board supported the principle of forming a farm community council which would be independent of any other organizations, such a council could arrange with some other organization, such as OFA, for secretarial and other services and the board is prepared to hear a presentation by OFA on its current problems and future plans.

The OFA then suggested that, based on its agreement with most of the other provincial marketing boards, the OMMB should make a contribution of $39,734.65. The OMMB responded with a $10,000 sustaining payment for the year 1970.

Seven years later, in May 1977, the OMMB was once again approached by the OFA and asked to join a joint public relations program in support of marketing boards, the OFA Marketing Board Advisory Committee.

Once again the issue of full scale membership was debated and a decision was made to participate with the committee but to not consider becoming a member. An acceptable arrangement was eventually worked out which saw the OMMB pay its share of the cost of operating the committee and the special public relations program only. This turned out to be 27.7 per cent of the cost, of $18,975.

The background paper calls the present situation "The Current Dilemma", and points out that the OMMB is being asked to participate in an OFA Marketing Board Liason Council, which is to be financed on a flat fee basis of $500 per marketing board.

"It has also been proposed and generally agreed, that the remainder of the marketing boards' fees would go to the OFA in membership fees, i.e. approximately the amounts that they had previously been paying to the OFA, adjusted for inflation costs," the paper states. "Since our board is not a member of OFA, we become the 'odd man out' as it were, and this has given rise to the question as to whether the board should change its position on OFA membership."

While the discussion paper succeeded in maintaining a neutral stance throughout most of its 12 pages, the authors did appear to let their feelings come through in one passage.

"There can be no question that the board must continue to devote its primary attention and resources to milk marketing," it states. "But it is very likely it will continue to get involved to some degree in broader farm policy matters in the future. It is not logical to ask whether it would not be more advantageous to pursue general policy matters as a member body of the OFA?"

Region Two milk producers vote in favor of Federation

BROCKVILLE (Staff) - Differing from their counterparts in Region One, milk producers in Region Two, voted in favor last Thursday of a proposal to have the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) become a dues-paying member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

By three votes the delegates at the Region Two OMMB Spring Regional meeting voted in favor of the motion. A total of 29 milk committee members from Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac Counties attended the meeting where 15 votes were cast in favor of the proposal, 12 against, and two abstentions.

The OMMB and the OFA have had a somewhat tenuous association in the past which saw the marketing board paying funds to the farm organization, participating in some programs, but, since it wasn't a full fledged member, not being able to vote on any issues.

Before the floor was thrown open to discussion on the topic, the chairman of the meeting and local OMMB director for this area, Dwight Bennett, said it was obvious the issue of joining the OFA would bring out a wide range of opinions, both pro and con.

"I think it's fair to say that all farmers have some bias," Mr. Bennett said. "This (background paper dealing with the subject mailed to all participants before the meeting) is an effort to give a history and a perspective to the history and the debate. The question we must answer here is: Would both organizations serve the farmer better by going down the road together or not?"

The discussion which followed fulfilled the chairman's prediction of a diversity of views on the subject. Some expressed concern about a conflict between the OMMB philosophy of supply management and the OFA's free market outlook. Others pointed out that the board was the only such organization that doesn't have voting privileges with the OFA.

"We might as well be getting our money's worth and be able to vote at OFA meetings," one man said.

Some speakers wondered how much money it would end up costing individual milk producers to belong to OFA and pay membership dues. Others countered saying joining the OFA should be viewed as a long term investment in a good, successful group that would lobby for the board's concerns.

Mr. Bennett said the concern about costs expressed by some paled in comparison to other issues.

"The dollar considerations are less than the whole question," he said. "There is policy and good will to consider. If there are advantages (to joining the OFA) it will be in the policy area when the OFA is discussing dairy policy."

Though the final vote was conducted by secret ballott, one of the Dundas milk committee members, Norm Tinkler, said he voted in favor of the proposal.

I supported it mainly because the OFA is one of the strongest lobbying groups around," Mr. Tinkler said. "We are giving them money now and we're not a voting member. We are one of the only boards that don't belong, and we should be all together."

Mr. Tinkler said the cost for the individual milk producer, which he pegged at $4 to $5 per year, isn't much compared with the benefits received.

"Since we are dealing with them, we might as well have a voting right," he said. "We aren't receiving the full benefit from it, and it really wouldn't cost us much more than it already is."

Another representative at the meeting, Stan Baldwin, said he can't understand why the OFA proposal has received such a hostile reception from milk producers at similar meetings across the province.

"According to them (the OMMB administration) it won't go," Mr. Baldwin said. "I can't see the reason for not wanting to belong. We have belonged, but we just haven't had a voting right."

Mr. Baldwin speculates that the current opposition to the plan in some sectors is a back-lash against the OMMB for what some farmers perceive farmers perceive to be certain arbitrary decisions the board had taken before.

"I haven't had any flak to say we shouldn't join," he said. "Those are usually the ones that do the hollering, the ones that opposed to something. I don't think it should bother anybody."

Region One declines OFA membership

ALEXANDRIA (Staff) - With an easy majority milk committee members from Region One of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board voted against joining the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) as a member.

Milk producer representatives from the counties of Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell voted in favor of keeping the status quo at the Region One Spring Regional meeting here last week.

After a small and quiet discussion members rejected the idea of directing milk producer fees to membership in the OFA.

Glengarry representative Robert MacDonald questioned whether the OFA would have more to gain from the OMMB services or would the OMMB have more to gain from the OFA?

Grant Smith, Holstein Canada fieldman, noted that the Christian Farmers Union was against the OMMB joining the OFA.

Chairman of the Stormont Milk Committee, Randy Moke, questioned whether the OMMB could continue to give funds to the OFA on a user-fee basis.

He noted that other members of the OFA found the organization was beginning to address the needs of the supply management boards because they are on the user-fee payment schedule and were paying less attention to other issues. The OFA provided the service because of the funding it brought in.

District news

The Rev. E. Earle Eaton conducted services last Sunday at Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester; also at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge in Cornwall. Friday evening he participated in a temperance speaking meeting at Winchester, and in the course of the week attended Gospel Fellowship Luncheons in Ottawa and Kanata. Mrs. Eaton also was at the Kanata luncheon.

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North Dundas District High School scores in the University of Waterloo mathematics competitions brought home the distinction of first place junior team in the United Counties, with first place in each of the grades 9, 10 and 11 contests (for the counties) and second in Eastern Ontario. John Wu also distinguished the school by gaining a place on the Ontario Honor Roll; he was the highest scoring grade 10 student in the Eastern Ontario zone. The students are, front row, left to right, John Wu., Marie Lamb and Tim McNabb; back row, Wilma Luimes, Teresa Pizzamiglio, Denise Riou, Julie Lamb, Angus Craig and Bobby Vannoppen. Joel Verdurmen was absent for the photograph.

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Jack Cross speaks to ministers at meeting

by Rev. E.E. Eaton

Seventeen members of Dundas County Ministerial Association met at Eatonholm in Chesterville Monday morning for their monthly session. The meeting was chaired by the president, Rev. Douglas Tatten of Inkerman.

Opening devotions were conducted by the host, Rev. E. Earle Eaton. The secretary's report was given by Rev. Mansell Atkinson of Inkerman.

Rev. Thomas Lowry of Williamsburg spoke of marriage counselling courses; Rev. Charles Jackson of Winchester referred to hospital chaplaincies. Mr. Eaton mentioned information services.

Guest speaker was Jack Cross of Ottawa, formerly assistant clerk to the Privy Council of Canada. Taking as his topic Behind Closed Doors, he told how he had served under five prime ministers and four governors-general.

Quoting Scripture and narrating episodes serious and humorous, he held the attention of his hearers with his informative message and easy style of delivery.

A question and answer period followed Mr. Cross' presentation. The president thanked the speaker, the program convener, Rev. J. Alex Dobson of Winchester, who introduced the speaker, and Rev. Leonard Ferguson of Chesterville, who, along wth Mr. Dobson, was instrumental in securing the speaker; also host and hostesses.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eaton, assisted by Mrs. Milton Shay, Mrs. R.S. Bombay and Mrs. Duart MacLean.

Closing prayer was offered by Rev. Weiger De Jong of Williamsburg. Communities represented included Morrisburg, Williamsburg, Winchester, Inkerman, Newington and Morewood, as well as Chesterville.

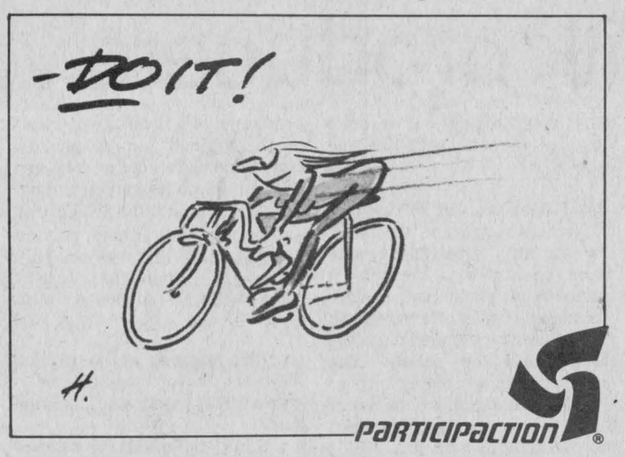
Gourmettes invite Berwick WI to dine ethnically

(Special) - The Berwick WI, sponsors of the Berwick Galloping Gourmettes, were invited to dine on a collection of worldwide recipes prepared by the Gourmettes on April 10 at the Berwick Hall.

Strawberry Milkshake, Fruit pie, Apple Pie, Dutch Peach Kuchen, Irish Soda Bread, Anglesey Eggs, Tossed Salad, Antipasta and Kima were part of the menu with countries of origin such as West Germany, Netherlands, Greece, Ireland, Belgium, Poland, Italy, Wales, Pakistan and Hungary. This tantalizing selection substantiated everyone's hunger.

The group was then presented with the club's exhibit entitled "Cooking and Serving Utensils and Dishes of The Netherlands". They also played a game in which they guessed an occupation through drawings. It proved to be challenging. The afternoon was enjoyed by all.

The club completes their project with a final meeting on April 17 in Berwick in preparation for Achievement Day, May 17 in Avonmore at 7:30pm.



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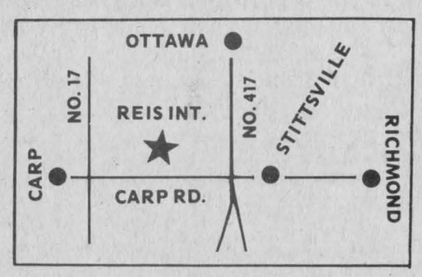

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Wild weather doesn't deter canoeists

MARTINTOWN — Neither wind, nor sleet nor snow nor hail would stop the Great Raisin River White Water Canoe Race, as competitors paddled from Martintown to Williamstown for the 10th year in a row. 100 people paired up in canoes to defy the raging waters and weather last Sunday. Winning the Men's category was Maurice Sauve from Alexandria, and his partner Pierre Pinard from L'Orignal who completed the course in 2:38:25. The Women's division was won by Lynn Gallant, Alexandria and Beth Lancaster from North Lancaster. It took them 3:36:25 to bring their canoe to the finish line. Stephen Wardlaw and Ann Jackson from Gloucester paired up to win the Mixed division with a finishing time of 3:45:15.

Atom B falls in final round

NEPEAN - The North Glen-Stor Atom B House League team went to the semi-finals in the A Division of the 16-team Nepean Atom House League Tournament this week-end. They won their first game 4-2 against Nepean, and defeated Shawville 3-1 in the second round. The team fought a hard battle in their final game, holding Kemptville to a no-score game until over-time action when they lost 1-0. Winning MVP trophies were Martin Labelle, Benoit Quenneville and Mark Vanasse for North Glen-Stor.

Challenge Cup '83

FINCH - The second annual Challenge Cup takes place next week, and will separate the men from the boys in Intermediate Hockey. The champions of the North Stormont, Seaway Valley Industrial and Stormont-Prescott League will play in a six-game round robin series, with the final championship game set for Fri., April 22. Avonmore Acres will represent North Stormont, Manny's Auto Body of Maxville will represent the Seaway Valley Industrial League, and the Stormont-Prescott representative will be the Richmond Raiders. The Challenge is sponsored by Discount Carpet Sales, Cornwall.

North-Stor All Stars fall to wings

WILLIAMSTOWN — The North Stormont All Stars were defeated in the second match of the eight team Intermediate Hockey tournament in Williamstown on the week-end. They defeated United Auto Parts 7-2 in the first round, but fell to the Williamstown Wings, who were manned by several players from the Cornwall Royals Junior A team, in their second match of the open tournament.

NDDHS alumni all-star in US

GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN - In keeping track of NDDHS alumni, The Record has found Ralph Luimes, a 1975 graduate from Chesterville, selected to play on the Mid-Central Collegiate Hockey Association All-Star team, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Luimes played defence for Calvin College for four years, and this past season scored eight goals and 16 assists while taking only 11 minor penalties in 23 games.

Chris Hart - season without penalties

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's Peewee C Flyers held their wind-up dinner last Wednesay night in the Chesterville Drop-In Centre, where each player was presented with a souvenir trophy to commemorate their top notch season. The Atom C Flyers finished the season as league and play-off champions after losing only two games. Team captain, Kevin McLeod, presented coach Adrian Laflamme with a Coach of the Year plaque, and Mark Hart, team manager, was also presented with a trophy. Coach Adrian Laflamme made three special presentations; Mark LaRose was awarded a medallion for Most Improved Player, Michael Desormeaux was voted Most Valuable Player and Chris Hart was the team's Most Sportsmanlike Player after completing the season without any penalties.

Avonmore takes Intermediate title

FINCH (Staff) - David Brown just couldn't get with it as Avonmore put them away in straight games in the play-off finals of the North Stormont Intermediate hockey League last week.

Avonmore was behind by three games in the semi-finals, and came back to defeat Newington in the next four games, and continued their winning streak against David Brown in the play-off finals.

Avonmore 7, David Brown 2

Game three, last Wednesday, presented no problem for Avonmore who walked away with a five point spread.

Brent Theede put the first puck away for Avonmore, unassisted, in the first five minutes of play, and a minute later, teammate Clarence Adams followed suit, on a pass from John Adams to end the period with a 2-0 lead.

Blake Barry scored for David Brown before two minutes had passed in the second frame, from Barry Alguire and Clayton Ouderkirk, but they were unable to tie up the match, and John MacNaughton and Drew Adams increased Avonmore's lead before the period ended.

Clayton Ouderkirk was able to get another goal out of Avonmore's Blake Henderson half way through the final frame, but less than 20 seconds later, Blair Henderson retaliated with two goals of his own, assisted by Brent Theede.

Avonmore didn't let up, and Steve McRae netted the final point with 40 seconds left on the clock to bring the final score to 7-2.

Avonmore 6, David Brown 3

Sunday's match decided the series, and Avonmore had no trouble putting down their opponents, despite the rough play and penalties.

David Brown won the first point, with a goal by Dale Swerdfeger, when the teams were playing four aside seven minutes into the game.

Avonmore soon retaliated with three goals, each spaced a minute apart. Clarence scored the first one, unassisted, and Blair Henderson and Dalt Adams met J. Lalonde up for the second point a minute later. Clarence was in on Avonmore's third goal when he passed the puck to Drew Adams who tipped it past David Brown's goalie.

Eric Salmon was able to make another point for his team in the first frame on a pass from John Bedingfield and Brian Tardiff, but David Brown was unable to tie it up and the game went 3-2 into the second period.

John Adams and Brent Theede each scored in the second period to increase Avonmore's lead by two more points, and Theede went on to score an early third period goal, one minute into play.

David Brown was able to squeeze one more point out of goalie Blake Henderson on a power play with 8:13 remaining in the game, but were unable to realize anything more and Avonmore came away with the trophy.



Getting set for the save

Stormont players put themselves in the ready position to receive the puck from teammates, as their Victoria opponents from Lindsay, Ontario brace themselves for the onslaught. Stormont and Victoria were tied in the final game of the A side, and the game was forced into an over-time shoot-out, which put Victoria on top as champions, in Stormont's Annual Junior Farmers Hockey Tournament in Finch, last week-end.

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National Camping Day

(Special) - April 14, 1983 will be the first 'National Camping Day' in Canada.

Sponsored by the Canadian Camping Association, and the nine provincial associations, this event has been initiated to make the average Canadian more aware of the 600 member camps across the country which are attended by 450,000 campers.

The Canadian Camping Association is a non-profit, voluntary organization founded in 1936 dedicated to the promotion of camping as an educational, recreational and character-building experience.

The theme this year is Camp Counsellor Acknowledgement Day. CCA camps annually provide summer employment for 25,000 young adults, and attract the volunteer services of 16,500 people.

Anyone who was a camper as a child will remember that special person who helped him get through homesickness, rainy days, fear of new things; who seemed to know so much; who instilled such confidence in even the youngest and most unsure of us.

The Canadian Camping Association wants to salute those young people (and not-so-young people) who were once counsellors, and those who will be in years to come.

Camps serve all ages, as well as special population groups. Camping and outdoor education answer our learning needs of doing for ourselves. In some locations in North America, camping is being used for special education and as an alternative to the accepted school system. The extended camping seasons also allows school classes to benefit from in-camp experiences.

Jan James, secretary of the Canadian Camping Association and a professor at the University of Alberta, is doing a dissertation on neurology and learning.

She finds that the way information gets to us is via nerves touch, taste, hearing, seeing. Those in camping are in fact leaders in this type of teaching. They have promoted manipulation, touching, experiencing new things.

Outdoor education and camping are successful because they answer our need for information, needing to feel and discover for ourselves.

On April 14, 1983, campers and camp staff across Canada will be sporting camp T-shirts and crests. Campers in the Chesterville area are encouraged to join in to help acknowledge that camping is fun, and that it is the counsellor's who play a major role in making it that way.

Stormont ladies undefeated
Dundas wins B side in tournament

FINCH (Staff) - Local Junior Farmers made a good showing at the Stormont County Annual Hockey Tournament last week-end as the Dundas County Club defeated Glengarry for the B finals, and the Stormont ladies won both of their matches against Ottawa-Carleton opponents. Stormont County Junior Farmers were defeated in the A finals only after a final shoot-out when the clock ran out on a tied match.

Stormont 8, North Russell 1

The first match of the tournament was an easy win for the Stormont Junior Farmers who ended the first period with a 3-0 lead after Don Simpson landed two goals, and Steve McRae took the third.

North Russell came onto the scoreboard with 2:59 remaining in the second period, to dash Jim Hume's hopes of an early shut-out. With 10 seconds left Blair Henderson retaliated to increase Stormonts lead 4-1.

The third period was one-sided for Stormont, as they proceeded to notch four more points. Don Simpson completed a hat trick seven minutes into the period, and two minutes later, Grant Simpson put away his first of two. Grant scored again with 2:16 remaining, but Stormont wouldn't stop there. David Markell put the eighth point away for Stormont with less than a minute left on the clock to round up the score to 8-1.

Stormont 3, Ottawa-Carleton 2

Stormont's second match was not taken as easily as the first. Period one remained scoreless, as both teams battled to take control. It wasn't until early in the second frame that Blair Henderson was able to tip the puck past Bill Jamieson on a pass from Kevin Wells. Three minutes later, Neil Simpson scored his team's second goal and the game went into the third period 2-0.

Period three saw more scoring on both sides, and more penalties as members from both teams played roughly for control. Less than a minute into the period, Neil Simpson scored again, this time on a pass from Grant Simpson and Dave Markell.

Ottawa-Carleton finally seemed to get their act together in the last five minutes of play, scoring twice, the second time with two seconds remaining in the game. Time ran out before Ottawa-Carleton could muster a tie.

Victoria 4, Stormont 3

Stormont finally met their match when they played Victoria, from Lindsay, Ontario.

The game was the A finals, and the score was tied 2-2 late in the third period. Both teams were playing defensively, and time went on with no signs of scoring on either side. Suddenly, with 2:07 remaining in the match, Ottawa-Carleton scored. The game was over. Or so they thought.

Stormont Junior Farmers came back a minute later, with 1:07 showing on the clock, to score a final goal that brought the match to a 3-3 conclusion.

An over-time shoot-out determined the winner. Dave Rumer, Brent Theede and Blair Henderson shot for Stormont, but none of their pucks reached home. Goalie Jim Hume was able to deflect all but one of Victoria's shots, but that one was enough to make Victoria A champion of the Junior Farmers Hockey Tournament.

Ottawa-Carleton 4, Dundas 3

Dundas Junior Farmers were defeated in their first match of the tournament after they forced the match into an over-time shoot-out.

Tony Vanderlaan scored first for Dundas county five minutes into the game, and Darcy Last put another one away before the period ended to give his team a 2-0 lead. Ottawa-Carleton wasn't able to tie the match up until the beginning of the third frame, and they jumped ahead by one goal soon after.

Darcy came back again for Dundas and evened up the match 3-3 after scoring with 3:29 remaining on the clock. Neither teams were able to break the tie, which forced the match into an over-time shoot-out. It was Ottawa-Carleton's fourth man that put his puck past goalie Rick Sproule to take the game.

Dundas 3, North-Russell 2

The first defeat put Dundas on the B ladder where they proceeded to defeat North Russell and Glengarry to take the B championship.

Dundas took the lead in the game against North-Russell, and by the mid-way point in the match, they had a 2-0 lead with goals by Dean McEwen and Derek Van Delst, who also assisted in Dundas' other two goals.

North Russell retaliated with a goal late in the second frame, then went on to even the match up early in the third period. It looked like an over-time shoot-out would have to decide this match as well, until Jeff Hope received a pass from Derek Van Delst with 46 seconds remaining to win the match for Dundas 3-2.

Dundas 5, Glengarry 1

The match that named Dundas Junior Farmers B champions, was more easily won than the previous game. Dundas took a first period lead which they were able to retain throughout the three periods.

Jeff Hope put Dundas on the scoreboard less than six minutes into the first period, followed soon after with a goal by goalie Rick Sproule.

Glengarry narrowed the lead early in the second frame, but Dean McEwen answered with Dundas' third point off a pass from Robert Smith, and one minute later, Robert took the puck from Dean, to score the fourth goal.

The final goal of the game was put in by Andrew Leask, as the buzzer sounded the end of the second period. Neither team could score in the final frame, as Dundas concentrated on retaining their advantage, and Rick Sproule deflected any shots on goal that found their way through his teammates' defense.

There were only two ladies teams, and they met twice in the tournament, with Stormont shutting out Ottawa Carleton 8-0 and 11-0.

Carling Breweries, the tournament sponsor, presented MVP awards to one member of each team; Denis Lalande, North Russell, Jim Kelly, Ottawa-Carleton, Bruce McCartney, Lanark, Mark Mahow, Prescott, Gordie McFadden, West-Russell, Tim Moher, Peterborough, Daryl Hay, Glengarry, Rick Sproule, Dundas, Tim Pearson, Victoria, Grant Simpson and Kelly Moore, Stormont, and Nancy Blais, Ottawa-Carleton.

Giles breaks tie with hat trick
Peewee Flyers district champions

CARDINAL (Staff) - Chesterville's Peewee B Flyers proved their worth once again as they defeated the Cardinal Redbirds in the tie-breaking match for the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League District Final trophy.

The Redbirds proved to be worthy opponents, as they didn't allow the Flyers to get too much of an upper hand throughout the series.

The Flyers won the first match by a narrow 3-2 margin, and were only able to conclude the second match with a tie. Cardinal turned the tables in the third game of the series, and defeated Chesterville 4-3 which tied the best of three game series and forced another meeting.

Although Cardinal had the home ice advantage in the tie breaking match, they were not able to beat the Flyers.

J. Whitteker started off strongly in the first period with a goal for the Redbirds 30 seconds after the opening face-off, and another immediately after. So by the time one minute had passed, Cardinal had taken a strong 2-0 lead.

Two minutes after Cardinal's second goal, the Flyers retaliated with a goal of their own by Jevon Groves from Bobby Van Delst to narrow their opponents lead, and by the end of the period, Chesterville had tied up the score after Ross Giles received a well set-up pass from John Mackler and dumped it into Cardinal's net.

Cardinal regained the lead eight minutes into the second period, but Ross Giles answered with a goal two minutes later from Kerry Irven.

Tension mounted, as the Redbirds scored a fourth goal to end the second period with a 4-3 lead.

Almost five minutes passed in the third period with lots of skating, but no scoring, until Cardinal's Andrew Adams was sent to the box for a three minute minor penalty, and Shawn Beckstead and John Mackler were able to team up for a power play goal which tied the game once again.

Time was running out. The tie-breaking match was itself tied up at 4-4, and neither team could score. With 5:06 remaining, John Mackler was given a three minute penalty for tripping, and Cardinal had the advantage. The Flyers successfully killed the penalty, but were unsuccessful in breaking the tie, until 15 seconds after Mackler stepped back onto the ice from the box when Shawn Beckstead passed the puck to Ross Giles who was positioned in front of Cardinal's net, and shot it neatly in.

The Flyers came away triumphant, with a 5-4 win, and the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League District Championship trophy.

Ross Giles earned a hat trick in the tie-breaking match, to increase his district finals scoring to six goals. Kerry Irven was close behind with one goal and four assists.

Local runners find fitness and friends through running

Erica Usher
Record Sports Editor

WINCHESTER - If you were out driving on the streets of Winchester last Sunday evening, you may have noticed a group of men and women clad in various grades of sportswear, running along Main Street and, despite the rain, enjoying it.

I was one of those people. I had heard through the grapevine that the Chesterville-Winchester area boasted a good number of the breed of people called runners, and decided to search them out. It was not really very difficult. A couple of phone calls, and I found myself agreeing to run with the group Sunday night.

Sunday dawned gray and rainy, and I thought surely they would cancel. But nary a phone call came my way, so Sunday evening I donned my sweats and went off.

I don't mean to sound as if I had never run before. Au contraire, I am a very keen runner, and try to get five or six miles in almost every day. My big worry was speed - would I be able to keep up with these runners who are obviously so enthusiastic.

Although I have been running for four or five years, I have never been involved with other people who run, and the experience of meeting and running with a group of people like this was entirely new to me.

I went to the home of Jonas and Marnie Fossitt of Winchester, expecting to see a group of lean, gaunt men and women, conscientiously stretching in preparation for a fast run of a 'short' 10 miles.

I was in for a surprise.

Aside from one or two who looked to be serious marathoners, by the leanness of their body and the hallowness in their cheeks, the rest of the group seemed quite 'normal'. As we set off, my pace was not too far behind the others, and Dr. Raymond Dawes, who is in training for next Monday's Boston Marathon, gamely slowed his pace to mine to keep me company for the five miles around the by-pass.

I have never met a more enthusiastic group of people. To them, running is a hobby, in which competitions like marathons or Fun Run's play only a secondary part. For most of them, running is an important part of their everyday life.

The most popular reason for beginning to run, is for fitness. Many members of this running clique started to run after realizing they were over-weight and should do something about it, or merely out of shape and in need of excercise.

Alvin Runnalls has been a great instigator of running in the area. He is jokingly referred to as the 'grandfather' of local runners. It was he who talked Mary Rose Dawes of Winchester, into running four years ago, when she wanted to get back into shape after her second pregnanacy. She has been running off and on ever since.

It was Alvin again who introduced Frank Casselman of RR4 Chesterville, to running. He was recovering from infectious hepatitis, and used running as a psychological boost.

"Everyone has their own reasons for running," stated Raymond Dawes, "It's a very personal sport."

Dr. Dawes stressed the benefits of running as a fitness sport.

"Training for a marathon is not fitness. The long miles and fast pace could do damage if you are not careful," he said.

"There is a vast difference between that type of training, and running at an easy pace for half an hour, three to four times a week for cardio-vascular fitness."

This doesn't mean, however, that those people who run for fitness shouldn't run in competitions. Claudette MacMillan, of Finch, started running three years ago to get in good physcial condition, and uses 10 kilometer Fun Runs as incentive to keep her going.

These events are not races in the true sense of the word, as only the top two or three runners actually compete against each other for first place.

Most of the other participants are there for entirely different reasons. Some enjoy the social aspect of the event, - meeting with other runners and exchanging stories. Others enter a Fun Run to see if they can actually run that distance, or beat their own personal best time for that distance.

John Arnold, of Winchester Springs, claims leisurely jogging is more his "spirit of running". Although he has run one marathon and is training for another, marathons and Fun Runs are not the reason why John runs.

John sees the National Capital Marathon as a challenge to pursue once a year, but he said he could not foresee wanting to put the time and effort into the training necessary to be a good marathoner.

The comraderie of runners is another stimulant that keeps people running. Mary Rose Dawes recalled her first days of running.

"The first few times I ran a mile, I would call Alvin right away to tell him, I was so excited", she remembered. "He would be so thrilled for me, it was almost as if I had won a marathon. The encouragement he gave me was fantastic."

It is this type of support, both in running and in other aspects of daily life that Mary Rose finds so readily available in fellow runners.

Every Thursday night runners in the area meet at someone's house to go out for a five to ten mile run, then they return to talk "pbs" and up-coming runs over tea and muffins. This get-together was changed to Sunday, last week, for my benefit, and I was taken in right away as one of the group.

I had read in running magazines that runners would be welcomed by other runner's wherever they went, and Sunday night as I jogged through the rain and sleet, with eleven strangers, I realized this to be true.

Next week, The Record talks with local women runners in the second of this three part running feature.



Members of the Williamsburg and Chesterville branches of the Independent Order of Oddfellows presented a cheque last week to Jean Ward, co-ordinator of the Rose Hauch Trust Fund. The IOOFs held a dance recently raising $120 for the fund, and each branch donated another $25. The money will boost the Rose Hauch Trust Fund. now over the $7,000 mark, to help the young shot-put athlete train for the 1984 Olympics. Representing Chesterville IOOF is Eric Ball (left) and representing the Williamsburg IOOF is Carl Robinson (right). record photo - macdonald

Hauch Trust Fund reaches $7,000 mark

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Rose Hauch Trust Fund holds more than $7,000 members of the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce were told last week.

Jean Ward, co-ordinator of the fund-raising efforts for the young shot-put athlete who hopes to compete in the 1984 Olympics, said several more organizations have donated funds recently.

Mrs. Ward met with Chamber members to close-off the door-to-door campaign conducted by the business group on behalf of Miss Hauch.

In reporting on the fund-raising effort members learned the athlete is experiencing some difficulty in getting her monthly allowance from the Canadian Track and Field Association.

Miss Hauch receives a living allowance because of her ranking among Canadian athletes.

Other organizations which have donated to the trust fund include the Chesterville Women's Institute, the Dundas Junior Farmers, Winchester Village and the Williamsburg and Chesterville branches of the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

According to Mrs. Ward Miss Hauch has been invited to speak to the students of Chesterville Public School at their annual awards day. Mrs. Ward spoke to the IOOF annual banquet on Monday evening on the progress of the young athlete.

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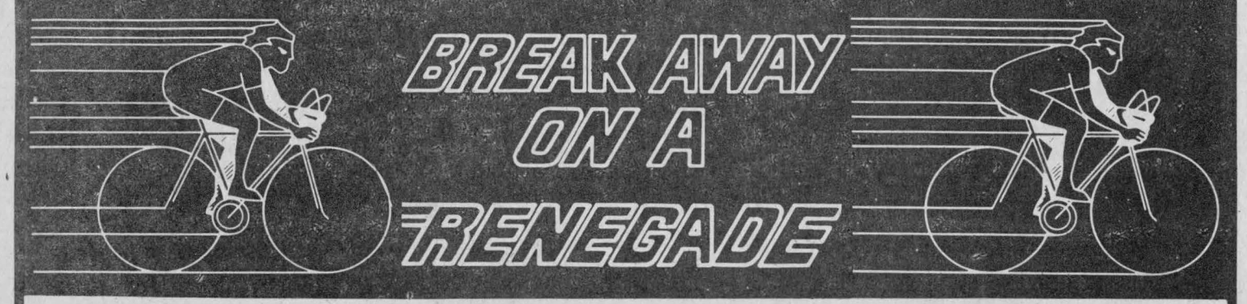

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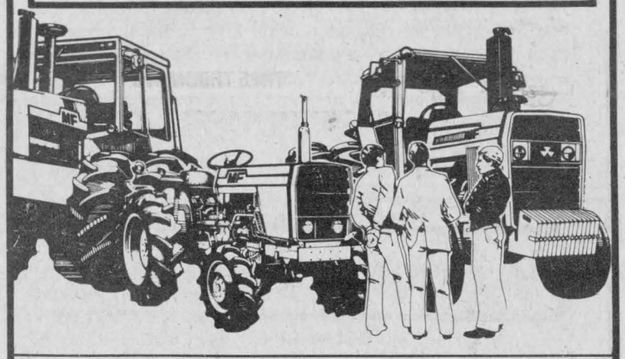

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Bowling News

Wednesday Ladies

Linda Raider bowled 239 and 609 for both high's in the last night of bowling action. Standings: Lennie Bowman 7223, Elizabeth Brooks 6983, Hilda Hess 6959, Penny Arsenault 6845, Debbie Hess 6744, Eileen Sharkey 6205. Play-off winners were Lennie Bowman, Alida Couput, Cheryl Blacquiere and Marilyn Johnson. Penny Arsenault won the trophy for high average of 197, Betty Wheeler had high single of 318, and Cheryl Blacquiere won the high triple trophy for a combined score of 754. Perfect attendance was awarded to Hilda Hess, Betty Wheeler, Susie Cass and Elizabeth Brooks.

Avonmore

Lynden Jackson took both high's for the men with 306 and 690. Barb Welford bowled 297 for ladies single, Carolyn Tinkess combined 698 for high triple. Final play-off standings: Glenn McIntyre 66, Neil Bush 55½, Irene McIntyre 53½, Lynden Jackson 52, Don Welford 49, Charlie Rielly 39.

YBC Bantam

John Belanger bowled high single and double for the boy's with 165 and 324. Deanne Barkley bowled high single for the girls with 194, and Chantal Mousseau combined 353 for high double. Play-off standings: Arthur 2136, Brenda 2003, Allison 1995, David 1943, Dianne 1934, Trent 1925.

North Stormont Ladies

Gail Shaver bowled high single and high triple with 336 and 743. Standings: Lillian Thatcher 2575, Micheline Cayer 2381, Elaine Walsh 2352, Kathy McRae 2285, Rae Kuno 2218, Grace Forsyth 2121.

Community

Gord McLaughlin bowled high single and high triple with 283 and 735. Pat Monast did the same for the ladies with 311 and 797 respectively. Standings: Joyce Armstrong 7110, Russ Sirvage 7078, Earl Johnston 6968, Lorne Byers 6921, Edythe Cameron 6756, Gord McLaughlin 6755.

Berwick Sunday

Ladies high single and cross were both taken by Florence Racine with 246 and 638. On the men's side, Mike Kearns bowled 267 for high single and Bob McLeod combined 668 for high cross. Standings: Bob McLeod 108, Heinz Mulitz 100, Mike Kearns 99, Andre Bakker 82, Rick Rutley 65, Hank Sanders 64.

YBC Junior-Senior

Dan Van Delst bowled 253 and 575 for boy's high single and triple. Sandy Price did the same for the girls with 204 and 547. Play-off standings: Dan 3006, Tracy 2978, Robbie 2871, Kim 2854, Evelyn 2736, Sandy 2725.

Williamsburg Mixed

Percy Robertson bowled 288 and 788 for high single and triple, and Catherine Van Moorsel bowled 235 for ladies single while Lois Hummel took high triple with 580. Play-off standings: Jack Hoogeveen 5963, Gary Scott 5864, Garry Hutt 5848, Rita Cooper 5770, Jimmy Cooper 5768, Percy Robertson 5469.

Berwick Mixed

Gail Forsyth bowled 271 for ladies high single, and Betty McEwen combined 726 for high triple. On the men's side, Bob McGee pinned 257 for the single, and Pete Wright took the triple with 671. Play-off standings: Pin Bazinet 3671, Garnet Rutley 3567, John Ouderkirk 3515, Earl Scharf 3458, Bernard Moran 3435, Percy Jackson 3430.

Finch Mixed

Debbie Smith bowled high cross and high single for the ladies with 753 and 299 respectively, On the men's side, Wayne Murdock took high cross with 650, and Doug Workman pinned 277 for high single. Standings: Debbie Smith 15311, Pat Lang (play-off winners) 15269, Deedee Workman 14894, Ellery Ouderkirk 14691, Eleanor St. Pierre 14574, Frank St. Pierre 14423.

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APRIL 17

20K FUN RUN — The Seaway Valley Runner's Association is sponsoring a half-marathon along the Long Sault Parkway, today. Entry is $2.00 and the start is for 9am.
CHALLENGE CUP '83 - Stormont-Prescott Hockey League plays Seaway Valley Industrial Hockey League in the second match of the Challenge Cup tonight in the Finch arena at 8pm.

APRIL 18

BOSTON MARATHON - The prestigious Boston Marathon will be held today, with a start at 12 noon. Watch for the finish of two local runners who have entered the marathon for the first time.
CHALLENGE CUP '83 - Seaway Valley plays North Stormont tonight in the Finch arena for an 8pm start.

APRIL 19

CHALLENGE CUP '83 - Stormont-Prescott Hockey League meets North Stormont Hockey League as the Challenge Cup continues tonight in the Finch arena at 8pm.

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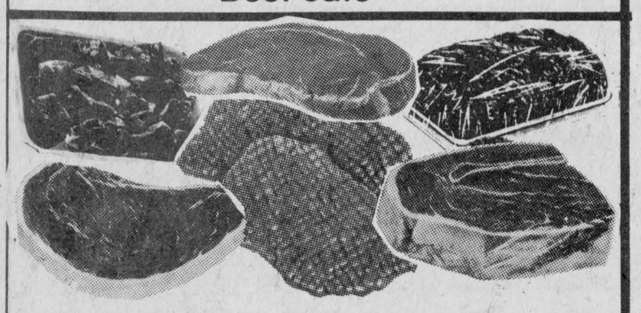

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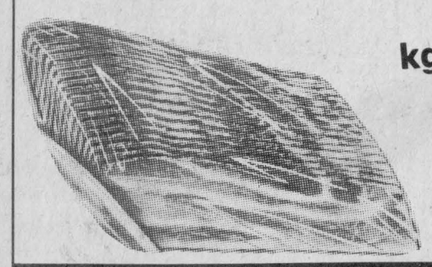

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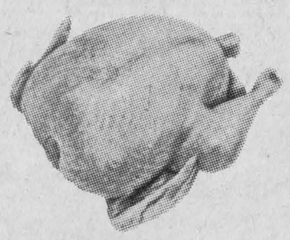

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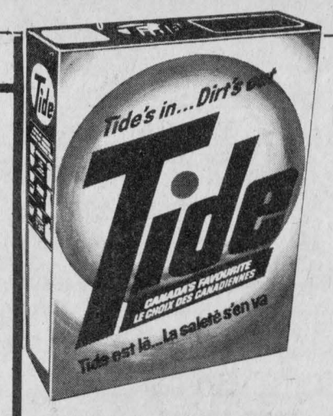

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Process Cheese Slices $2.79

Kraft, 500 g Jar
Miracle Whip $1.19

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
425 g TIn
Beefaroni .99

Libby's, 227 g Tin
Deep Browned Beans 2 For .99

Fray Bentos, 340 g Tin
Corned Beef $1.99

Red Rose, 60's
Orange Pekoe
Tea Bags $1.89

Carnation, 500 g Box
Instant Milk $2.49

Extra Pork
12 oz. Tin
Luncheon Meat $1.19

Eagle Brand, 300 ml Tin
Sweetened Condensed Milk $1.88

Wylers Light
Pkg. of 3
5 Flavours
Drink Crystals .99

French's, 500 g Jar
Mustard .89

Sifto, 1kg Box
Salt .65

Kellogg's, 575 g Box
All Bran Cereal $1.49

Generic, 450 g Bag
5 Varieties
Cookies $1.19

Catelli, 500 g Pkg.
Ready Cut Macaroni Spaghetti, Spaghettini .69

V-H, 341 ml Jar
Mild-Med.-Strong
Spare Rib Sauce $1.39

Montrouge, 48 oz. Tin
Apple Juice .99

Royal, 3 oz. Pkg.
6 Varieties
Jelly Powders 4 For $1.00

Gerber Baby Food
Strained 3 For $1.00
Junior 2 For $1.00