THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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CPS could have new addition by 1991, says MPP

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Public School could have work for a new addition approved by 1991 at the latest, says SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Speaking to the Chesterville Rotary Club last week, Villeneuve said the concern about portable classrooms at Chesterville Public School should be addressed in 1991, with a strong hope of replacement for 1990.

But the Moose Creek MPP's statement has come as a surprise to Dave Petepiece, who is in charge of school building plans for the SD&G County Board of Education.

Petepiece said the board still hasn't received funding approval for an addition to eliminate use of the schools three portables, one of which has been used for 19 years.

"There's a decision on our part. Whether we get approval to do that is another question."

He said the proposed addition hasn't even made it to the planning stage, and he would "be guessing" to even name a date in which construction could start.

Villeneuve said the portables are to be replaced with a resource centre, library, kindergarten, and regular classroom. There also will be renovations done to the school's older addition.

If government funding were to come sooner, the board could start planning almost immediately, he said. But the board is now hoping funding will come through in 1990 or 1991 at the latest, he said.

The school's parent committee held a meeting in mid-January with the school board to submit a brief outlining two proposed plans to eliminate use of the portables.

The brief outlined a short-term and a long-term plan for renovating the school.

The long term plan deals with Chesterville's anticipated population growth. The short term plan includes replacing the school's three portable classrooms with permanent classroom space, enlarging the library, and doing renovations to alleviate the school's storage problem.

The parent committee has urged parents to write letters to Villeneuve and Chris Ward, minister of education, urging them to provide funding for the work.

Villeneuve said portables are not an acceptable answer to the school's crowding problem.

The school's enrolment is at 290, up 23 since 1984, and the number of students is expected to continue increasing. As well, board policy limiting the number of students in kindergarten classes may dictate the need for an additional classroom, possibly another portable.

Villeneuve said portables aren't conducive to education of the area's children. "Anytime there's a portable, there's a problem."

"First of all, there's a stigma attached to portables," he said. And portables force students to go outside in bad weather in the winter and they are too warm in the summer, he said.

Portable classrooms for education are just "not an acceptable solution," he said.

Petepiece said an addition for the school has been given high priority with the board -- it is now number two on the boards capital expenditure list -- but it needs a commitment from the province before it can go ahead.

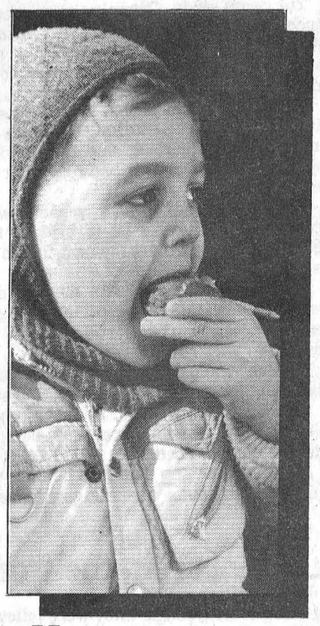
"It's been given a high priority with this board," he said. "I guess if they (provincial officials) came here tomorrow and said here's the money, we would be quite happy."

He admitted that portable classrooms are not the ideal solution for overcrowding, but said Chesterville Public School isn't the only school with portables.

He estimated about 40 portables are being used at schools across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

One of the main problems with portables is it is time consuming during the winter for students to get dressed in and out of their winter clothes to go to class, he said. It also means students have to go back inside the school to use the washroom, he said.

This week



How sweet it is: maple sugar
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New Morewood business
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Newsbriefs

Scam warning

LONG SAULT — The Long Sault detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police here is warning people to beware of a scam in the area in which gypsies enter a person's home to commit thefts. An elderly Finch area resident was a victim of such a scam on March 16, and police are warning residents to be wary of strangers approaching their home to use the phone, get directions or ask for water.

Police said the Finch area resident was robbed by two people described as gypsies. The resident was distracted by the one gypsie while the other one stole the money, police said. After the pair left, the resident discovered a "substantial" amount of money had been taken, said Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault OPP detachment.

Gadbois said people with the same method of operation have been involved in thefts in the area before and police do have suspects.

LCBO info

TORONTO — A new toll free LCBO customer information line has been launched across Ontario recently by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO). The new LCBO Infoline (1-800-ONT-LCBO or 1-800-668-5226), will provide consumers with easy access to information in both English and French on a wide range of topics relating to store policies, products and services. In addition to answering questions about the LCBO, the new service will also provide information on more general topics such as Ontario winery tour locations and liquor licence requirements for special occasions. The Infoline will operate initially from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday although longer hours of operation may be added as demand increases.

Pitching in

TORONTO — The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is sponsoring a clean-up and beautification project, called Pitch-In Week, that will take place May 1 to 7. Free and specially imprinted garbage bags are still available to any school or organization planning to take part in the project. To order bags and to receive more information on Pitch-In, write to: 6 Adelaide Street E., Toronto, Ont., M5C 1H6.



Rich grandmother
Two characters from the comedy play Murder on the Chesterville Express help Mrs. Sophia Finch to her wheelchair. She is murdered later on. From left to right are actors Suzane Coyle, Marion Lynch and Tony Glen.
Record Photo - Cossette

Express offers one-way ticket

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — There was murder on the Chesterville, not Orient, Express Friday night.

It might have been the Orient Express. There was a near blinding snowstorm outside. Didn't that happen in the old film?

The lights went out at a crucial point. Didn't that happen in the Orient story -- a tunnel or something like it?

And there was a murder, of course, with all kinds of suspects.

The Charity Players Drama Club performed their humorous sort-of-spoof of the infamous Murder on the Orient Express at the Legion Hall in Chesterville on St. Patrick's Day.

About 60 people, a near sellout crowd, made it to the Legion Hall (or Chesterville Express) Friday night in spite of a late winter storm which dumped about 25 centimetres of snow on the area.

From the moment the audience stepped into the Legion -- onto the train -- they became part of the set. They were onstage.

A conductor greeted the passengers as they came aboard and the passengers all had authentic VIA Rail tickets. They were shown to their seats by a hostess.

All they had to do was wait for the first class VIP passengers. They were Mrs. Sophia Finch, a very rich 85 year old lady -- yes she's the one that got knocked off; her grandson, Skipperton Finch the Third (also known as Skippy) and her personal physician, a very young and apparently greedy Dr. Patrick Quick.

While Skippy was making it plain to all the passengers that Dr. Quick was out to make a fast buck off grandma, the VIP party was greeted by two coniving hostesses. Throw in Dr. Quick's part-time and very jealous lover Ellen Flynn and you had a recipe for murder.

Many of the passengers were St. Patrick's Day revelers dressed in green. Appropriately a couple of the characters had Irish names like O'Hara or Dr. Patrick Quick, who spoke with an Irish accent.

The passengers became part of the cast, some throwing their own heckling lines at the main cast often getting a quick witty reply from one of the characters.

Some other passengers claimed to have jewelry stolen adding twists to the developing mystery. It was difficult to say whether those twists were premeditated by production, but it was clear the cast did plenty of improvision as the play progressed.

"This is the first time we've ever done anything like this," said Suzanne Coyle, one of the cast members.

She said no real script was used. Instead the cast of eight agreed on a plot line and a general plan on how the play was supposed to go while improvising most of their lines as the play progressed.

Coyle said she was surprised at how some of her fellow actors became so involved in their characters without a real rehearsal.

"We tried to rehearse it, but it was really tricky," she said, adding it was difficult to anticipate how the audience would react or interact.

"The clues had to be imparted at the right moment," Coyle said, adding that the clues were the key getting the audience involved.

Coyle said the divulging of the clues came off better than they had expected.

When Inspector Hemlock finished interrogating the six suspects, he asked the non-cast passengers to pick the killer and they correctly chose Ellen Flynn as the one who stuck the knife in the old lady's back. Correct, insofar in that Ellen broke down and confessed to the deed after dozens of fingers pointed her way.

In any case, it turned out the elderly lady was dead before the actual stabbing. Dr

continued on page 2

Winchester Township banking on dump closure

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township has generated $18,000 in revenue from its dump site over the past year, but it will have no problem deciding how to spend it in a few years time.

Winchester Township Council has approved a recommendation by the landfill site committee to place about $18,000 of unused dump revenue into a separate bank account to let it accumulate interest for future use.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said, the money will be kept there in anticipation of the closing of the dump site on the dump road just outside of Winchester.

He said money would be needed in about seven or eight years time to close the dump "depending on how fast this waste management masterplan goes."

He was referring to the Dundas-Grenville Waste Management Study is looking at future ways to dispose of waste in the area.

Cousineau said, "the ministry (of environment) calls for quite a depth of remedial work to be "done as far as closure is concerned," for municipal landfill sites.

He said engineering tests on nearby wells would be needed and a four foot layer of clay would have to be dumped over the landfill site to seal it.

Winchester township shares the dump with the villages of Winchester and Chesterville. Those villages are also represented on the landfill site committee that deals with dump matters.

Cousineau said the revenue was generated by an Ottawa firm Bona Builders, which paid $40 per truck load to dump top soil from an Ottawa Lees Avenue site which had been contaminated with coal tar deposits.

The money made from accepting the material used to build the birm for the dump was used to pay for a bulldozer that was bought a few years ago. Cousineau said $18,000 was left over from that investment.

The birm is a high ridge of dirt designed to shield the dump from the public eye. Cousineau said the ridge is being built on the north side of the dump. He said he anticipates more of the top soil is still to come.

"They've paid us a substantial amount, I think about $45,000 so far," he said.

The idea to put up the birm was requested by the Ministry of Environment. The ministry wants birms on the front of all dumps, Cousineau said.

Cousineau said the importing of fill from Lees Avenue at first stirred up considerable controversy, because Lees Avenue is near the site where toxic coal was found on the river bed of the Rideau River.

"People were really scared of it, but they've got more coal tar in their driveways than in that stuff," he said.

Cousineau said it was decided by landfill site committee that putting the money into a bank account would be more useful than paying back each of the three municipalities involved.

Cousineau said the content of coal tar in the top soil "is very minimal."

"The tests have all come back negative," he said adding that the township and the ministry of environment keep "monitoring" the soil for toxic content.

Man injured in garage fire

LUNENBURG — A 31-year-old Lunenburg man is in hospital after he tried to save three vehicles from his burning garage Sunday afternoon.

William Runions received burns to his back and his shoulder when he tried to save two cars and as truck from his garage which had caught fire. He was taken to Cornwall General Hospital where he's reported in good condition.

Long Sault Fire Chief Jim MacGillivray, said the 40 ft. by 60 ft. garage was destroyed in the fire as well as the three vehicles in the garage.

About a dozen men from the department fought the blaze, about one mile east of Lunenburg for about 90 minutes. Their main concern was keeping acetylene and propane tanks in the garage from exploding in the fire, he said.

The department hasn't determined the cause of the fire. He said once Runions is released from hospital, he'll be interviewed for clues.

MacGillivray said its the first fire the department has been called to this year in which there was personal injury. But he said there have more serious fires in the area in terms of property damage.

"We've had a couple other ones," he said.

Strikers to picket premier

WINCHESTER — Striking workers of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded intend to take their demands to the top by protesting at an upcoming visit of Premier David Peterson to Cornwall.

The workers, who have been on strike for eight weeks, are increasing the scope of their protests in order to bring further attention to their situation. Last Friday over 30 workers conducted a sit-in at the office of Pierre Lalonde, the area supervisor with the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The social workers sung protest songs and occupied the office of Lalonde for about an hour-and-a-half to bring public attention to their demands for pay equity with other area social workers.

Lana Barkley, one of the workers who took part in the protest, said the demonstration was a great morale booster which gave the strikers a feeling of greater solidarity.

Despite poor press coverage, Barkley felt the protest was a success since Lalonde at least listened to the union's concerns.

Lalonde, in fielding the workers questions, told the workers that they should go to their board or to Kingston with their grievances because he did not feel he should interfere with the strike.

Steve Backes, the CUPE representative, said Lalonde's response was typical of the ministry's stance on associations for the mentally retarded.

"The ministry owns the group homes, funds and designs the programs but says they are not the employers and cannot get involved in labor disputes," said Backes.

The workers, on strike since the beginning of February, are seeking to increase their wages by about 15 per cent over two years which would put them on par with social workers in Kingston.

Now, with an average of $6.71 an hour, DCAMR workers are the lowest paid in their field in Ontario. The workers are also concerned with the quality of care for mentally retarded people which they feel is suffering because of underfunding.

Workers are digging in for a long strike, said Backes. The last meeting between the association board and the workers was more than three weeks ago and a new meeting has not been scheduled.

Union president Rejeanne Lacroix said there are arrangements being made locally for future protests, while Backes said proposals are also in the works for province wide protests.

Neither would elaborate on such future plans.



Helping hand

Winchester volunteer firemen battle a blaze Friday morning that caused more than $50,000 damage to a house at 562 Main St., Winchester. The fire was one of three in the village last week.

Record Photo - Day

Drainage appeal set

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — An appeal date with the Ontario Drainage Tribunal has been set for residents contesting a cost assesment of a proposal culvert and diversionary ditch that is to be placed at the south junction of Highway 31 and County Road 38.

Winchester Township Clerk Nancy Krisjanis said the Drainage Tribunal will hear the appeals of Keith Baker and Harry Mussell, two residents, who have challenged their share of the assessments, on April 21.

Keith Baker, who has been assessed over $8,000 for the work to be done on the culvert and ditch, said he's not sure what to expect from the tribunal.

"I talked to a few guys and I don't think I'm getting any place with it, so I'm going to end up paying I guess," he said.

Baker along with other residents on County Road 38 were given their assessments last fall. The assessments range from $44 to the $8,000 assessment Baker is expected to pay for. Residents are being assessed a total of $49,000 for the work to be done on the drain. The entire cost for the work on the drain is estimated at $95,000.

Meanwhile, Winchester Township Council, anticipating a judgement on the assessment appeal has gone ahead and passed a by-law allowing the township to borrow money to carry out the work on the drain this spring.

Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said, "we have to wait for the hearings to take place and then we'll get a decision from OMB and then go ahead with the work."

The municipality is responsible for the balance of the $95,000 price tag on the drain work.

Harry Mussell, who will also have his appeal April 21, initiated the work on the drain and subsequent action against the assessment.

Roxborough roads to remain rocky

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — Roxborough Township residents shouldn't expect any township concession roads to be paved this year or in the coming next few years according to the township reeve.

Donald Cumming, Roxborough Township Reeve said, "we're not doing any blacktopping this year to speak of. We're probably not doing very much more blacktopping in our township."

Cumming said the lack of hard surfacing plans are a result of an Ontario government freeze on municipal road funding increases.

He said, "the ministry (of transportation) doesn't recommend it (paving). It's too costly."

Council passed a resolution at its March 16 meeting endorsing a resolution passed at the Ontario Good Roads Association meeting in Toronto late February.

The OGRA had asked all participating municipalities to support its call for the provincial government to reverse its spending freeze on municipal road funding in 1989.

Cumming said the municipalities felt the government's spending freeze is unfair.

He said Roxborough Township has this year been allocated $600,000 for approved road improvement projects.

He said the township has also submitted applications for supplementary funds for road equipment and for roads in the subdivision of Roxborough Gardens, west of Monkland.

The supplementary grants, if approved would provide the township an additional $250,000, he said.

Cumming said the municipal roads in general weren't too bad.

"They're in fair condition, but we had a needs study that shows we have a lot more needs than we're ever going to be able to fulfill over the next ten years with the amount of money we have," he said.

"It's getting more costly to do everything. It looks like we're fighting a losing battle."

The needs study, Cumming said, recommended that concession roads be widened. "We have a lot of roads that are still at a 40 foot (10 meter) width and they need to be widened and totally reconstructed."

The province, though, has made bridges a priority in the allocation of funds to municipalities. Cumming said the province feels cars can travel over bad roads but not over bad bridges.

He agreed that bridge repairs were necessary. "We have a lot of bridges that need to be replaced" over the next five to ten years he said.

But he didn't agree with the spending freeze on municipal roads especially when so many concession roads still had to be widened.

"We've gradually been updating some (roads) but there is still a lot to do," he said.

Although there wouldn't be much paving done this year, he said there would be some widening done to roads.

What little paving that is to be done will be confined to one or two villages, he said.

Express — From the front

Quick implicated himself by saying Mrs. Finch was already dead. He then, admitted to poisoning her. And Hemlock the inspector was able to close the case.

Coyle said the Charity Players chose to do something which would involve the audience because the drama club has only a core group of eight people.

She said it was easier to involve the audience than having to recruit more volunteers for bit parts in the play.

"We decided it was the simplest thing to do. It was a little bit different, she said.

Coyle said the decision by the drama club to do something on St. Patrick's day was a collective one, but she said the idea to do a comic mystery was here.

The passengers were seated somewhat in the way they would have been had they been on a real train. There were two rows of tables with seats on both sides of the aisleway.

A tape recorded soundtrack of a train gaining momentum was the one special effect the drama club used. They also had help from C.P.R. which sent a couple of freight trains roaring, passed the Legion hall during the play.

Coyle said 54 of the 60 tickets for the evening were sold. "We probably haven't made any money," she said. Instead the money was probably enough to pay for the buffet that was provided after the play.

She said the play was staged partly to keep the drama club together. "We lost three members at Christmas." She said the drama club hopes to recruit more people for the next Christmas play.

She has been with the drama club for about six years. The name Charity Players, she said, was adopted about two years ago. The club used to be called St. Mary's Drama Club.

After the play, the Stormont Men's Choir with Ken Dunlop on the piano took the limelight and led the audience into a sing-along of Irish songs. They were followed by Colleen Howard, a music teacher at Maple Ridge and Chesterville Public schools.

Ingleside IOOF euchre winners

INGLESIDE — At a euchre which was recently sponsored by I.O.O.F. in Ingleside, the winners were Ladies: Mrs. Sarah Presley, Mrs Hattie Struthers and Mrs. Ursula Thomspon. Gents: Mrs. Bill Fenton, Mr. Elwood Thompson and Mrs. Lloyd Hoople.

The door prize was won by Mr. Basil Hollister and the 50-50 winners were: Mrs. Jean Hoople, Mr. Lyall Ezard, Mrs. Muriel MacMillan and Mr. Ellery MacMillan.

The next euchre will be held March 30 at 8 p.m.

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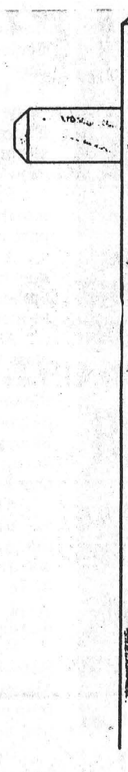

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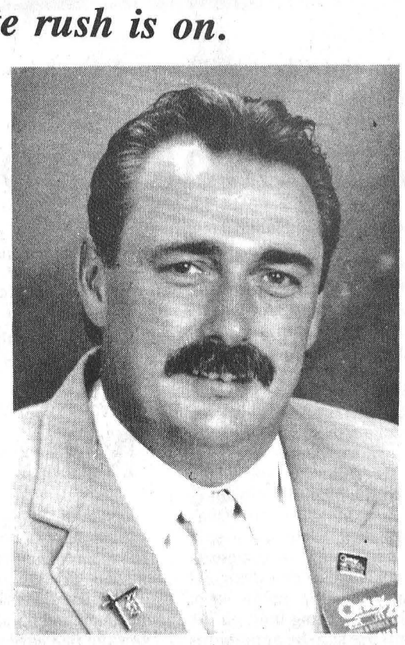

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Ontario Automobile Insurance Board / Commission de l'assurance-automobile de l'Ontario

Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board Act, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.18.

AND IN THE MATTER OF a reference made by the Lieutenant Governor in Council pursuant to section 28 of the said Act.

NOTICE OF HEARING

THE ONTARIO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE BOARD (the "Board"), at the request of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, will hold a Hearing pursuant to section 28 of the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board Act, 1988, S.O. 1988, c.18.

Purpose of the Hearing

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has ordered the Board to conduct public hearings to examine the threshold no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance (with two specified thresholds), and the choice no fault system of privately delivered automobile insurance. The Order in Council dated March 2, 1989 (the "Reference"), containing the details of the systems under consideration, is available upon request.

The Lieutenant Governor in Council has specifically ordered the Board to report on the following:

1. An estimation of the average prices that would be charged for automobile insurance policies within the referred systems, based on the mandatory classification system, the determinations of fact and rates established by the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board under its decision of February 13, 1989;
2. The feasibility of extending the systems to public and commercial vehicles;
3. The cost impact, if any, of the implementation of an alternative dispute resolution involving mediation and, if necessary, binding arbitration, for the settlement of no-fault compensation;
4. The administrative barriers that exist in relation to the systems that could result in significant additional costs either in implementation or in the continuing operation of the systems;
5. Whether there would be greater stability in the average prices charged for automobile insurance policies after implementation of the systems; and
6. An estimation of the level of recovery to injured persons that would be achieved under the systems.

The Board is to commence public hearings and report back to the Lieutenant Governor in Council as soon as is practicable.

The Hearing

THE HEARING will be held under File No. R-89-1 and will commence on Wednesday, April 12, 1989 at 9 o'clock a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue, North York.

A PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Tuesday, March 21, 1989 at 2:30 p.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to deal with preliminary matters, including, but not limited to the following:

- written evidence to be pre-filed
- the interrogatory process
- the hearing process
- issues

The Board has engaged a consultant to assist the Board. The consultant will price the two systems of privately delivered automobile insurance as set out in the Reference. This evidence will be pre-filed on or before Monday, April 3, 1989.

A SECOND PRE-HEARING CONFERENCE will be held on Friday, April 7, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the Board's Hearing Room to settle the issues and to deal with any other procedural matters.

IF YOU WISH TO PARTICIPATE AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you (or your lawyer or agent) must file with the Board a written notice of your intention to participate as a party on or before Tuesday, March 21, 1989. A person who files such a notice intends to participate fully in the hearing.

INSTEAD OF PARTICIPATING AS A PARTY IN THE HEARING, you may comment on any of the issues as a LIMITED INTERVENOR by filing a letter of comment with the Board. A letter of comment should clearly state your views, set out the grounds and the factual basis for your position, and indicate whether you intend to make an oral presentation to the Board. Letters of comment must be filed at the Board's office on or before Thursday, April 20, 1989.

ALL DOCUMENTS FILED IN THIS PROCEEDING are available for viewing at the Board's office during office hours Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

PROCEDURAL ORDERS as to how the matter will proceed may be issued from time to time. Copies of any procedural orders will be sent to all parties.

IF YOU DO NOT BECOME A PARTY TO THE HEARING OR INDICATE THAT YOU WISH TO MAKE AN ORAL PRESENTATION TO THE BOARD, THE BOARD MAY PROCEED IN YOUR ABSENCE AND YOU WILL NOT BE ENTITLED TO ANY FURTHER NOTICE OF THESE PROCEEDINGS.

DATED AT NORTH YORK this 9th day of March, 1989.

Ontario

ONTARIO AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE BOARD
4th Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue
North York, Ontario
M2N 6L4
Phone No. (416) 222-2886
Fax No. (416) 730-7761
Toll Free: 1-(800)-668-0128 (English)
1-(800)-668-0249 (French)
Attn: Sophia Coroyannakis
Board Secretary

Ces avis est disponible en version française.



Sandwiches anyone?
Christine Levere, a St. Mary's student holds a tray full of sandwiches as Patty Exner, with her mom Dawn Exner looking on, makes her pick. The sandwiches were part of a St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale that took place at St. Mary's School last Thursday, March 9.

Crysler to host puppet troupe March 31

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Children in Crysler will be treated to some high action drama on Friday, March 31.

They'll be presented a story about a "ravishing" librarian who gets kidnapped and held for ransom.

The drama is a puppet show staged by le Theatre le Matou noir and it's called L'enlevement de la bibliotheciare or in English, The Kidnapping of the Librarian.

It will take place at 7 p.m. at the Crysler Branch Library and children between the ages of 5 and 10 are invited to come. The admission is free.

Carolyn Gray, assistant librarian with the SD&G County Library headquarters in Cornwall said the puppet show is being sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communnications, the SD&G County Library and the Ontario Library Service.

Gray said the puppet show was one of a series of cultural presentations at local libraries.

"It's just entertainment for the children," she said.

The purpose of the program, she said was to "get children to come out and get used to the library and using the library, and it seems to work."

Gray said the puppet troupe which is presenting the show was formed based on puppet theatre that originated in Italy.

"They started in Quebec in 1983 and they've been in Canada since then. "The Quebec group was founded by Christina Corno and Alain Boisvert, she said.

The show will be presented in French, but Gray said every one was welcome to come.

The Ontario Library Service books all the cultural programs for SD&G County Library with money from the ministry of culture and communications and offers a list of shows for the library to choose from.

She said, "we do try to book some French shows because we do have some French population in our region."

New farmer's program short on funds

QUEEN'S PARK — The Ontario government has once again provided a program for farmers that is short on funds, says the provincial Conservative agriculture and food critic.

"Yet another Ministry of Agriculture and Food program has been inadequately funded," said Noble Villeneuve, criticizing OMAF's announcement that all 1989 funds were committed for the Ontario Soil Conservation and Environmental Protection Assistance Program (OSCEPAP II) by the end of February.

The MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, Villeneuve lashed out recently towards Premiere David Peterson's government for offering token support to farmers.

"The Liberal government is not taking agriculture seriously, with cuts to OFFIRR (Ontario Farm Family Interest Rate Reduction) and a similar early cut-off for the Farm-Start program," he said. "Farm-Start was billed as a five-year program but funds were all allocated after just seven months.

Villeneuve added he felt it has become obvious "at the cabinet level" the Ontario government does not believe the farmers need help.

A summary of provincial farm programs prepared by the provincial PC caucus suggests it is common for OMAF to inadequately fund an agricultural program.

OSCEPAP II's 54.8 million for the 1989 program year was committed by Feb. 27, 1989.

The Ontario Farm Management Safety and Repairs Program's $50 million was allocated to the program year June 1, 1987 to May 31, 1988. Funds were committed by March 22, 1988 and farmers were asked not to send more applications in spite of continued demand.

Agriculture and Food Research Program had $10 million set for a five-year program created November 1986. After 66 projects out of 150 aplications were funded by April 27, 1988, OMAF announced all funds were committed.

The Ontario Farm-Start program was announced Aug. 20, 1987 to run for five years starting Jan. 1, 1988 with $97.5 million in funds being available. On July 25, 1988, the government announced that 3,100 out of 3,300 applications to be funded had already been received.

The OFFIRR program had a 1988 rebate to farmers calculated as 40 per cent of benefit compared to 100 per cent received under the program in 1987 and 1986. Although this was 1987 the rebate was increased to 100 per cent from the 70 per cent originally announced.

As the farm financial situation had not improved," the release states, "farm groups had requested the rebates to remain at 100 per cent. The government should not have reduced OFFIRR due to the on going financial crisis and increasing interest rates."

A spokesman for OMAF said the ministry has not come up with either a replacement or an extension for OSCEPAP II, the latest farm financial assistance program to dry up.

For a farmer seeking benefits like those offered through OSCEPAP II, Vern Spencer, director of the soil and water branch of OMAF, has the following advice.

"He either waits (for a new funding program) or he goes ahead on his own conviction it has to be done," he said. "I know it's not the best answer I can give, but it's the only one."

OMAF is looking towards expanding OSCEPAP II but Spencer said he has no specifics to pass along now.

He said the ministry did well with the soil and crop program, with about 8,000 farmers receiving an average grant of about $2,800 each from the $22 million spent during the past four years on OSCEPAP II.

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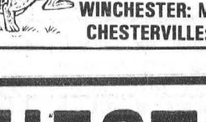

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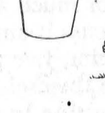

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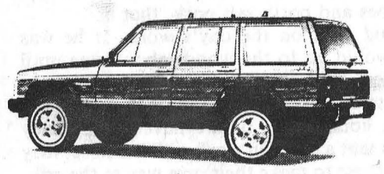

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Some urging from a member of the public may have pricked the conscience of Osnabruck Township Council members last Monday night. And the urging may actually bring about a good result, simply because the member of the public presented a case logically, soundly and in an unbiased way as possible.

If ever there was an example of how the public input in municipal affairs should be used to its fullest benefit, it was at the council meeting last Monday.

There was no name calling, no heated policy bashing, and no hidden innuendo in the presentation by township resident Ray Smith. Just the straight facts, as he saw them to be.

The implementation of user fees for the Osnabruck Township dump was the issue and has been a source of controversy since they were first introduced early last summer. It is the type of issue that in a discussion easily gets out of hand.

Smith presented his case to council without little or much ado and then asked councillors to discuss it amongst themselves; not debate it with him, five people at a time, but actually decide themselves on the information given what action to take.

Whenever he was asked to clarify a point, Smith obliged, but when it seemed that things were getting out of hand and turning into a personal debate between him and council, he stopped the discussion and pointed out what was happening.

Councillors were left to debate whether user fees should be used and whether they should start their own recyling program to recoup some of the money spent on the dump.

The presentation gave council food for thought and forced it to actually take a serious look at how it runs what has been one of the biggest thorns in its side over the past few years -- its own landfill site.

Smith even had figures on dump expenditures that previous to enquiries, even township council members had not known. The point he made was if you don't know where the money is going, how do you know it's being spent wisely?

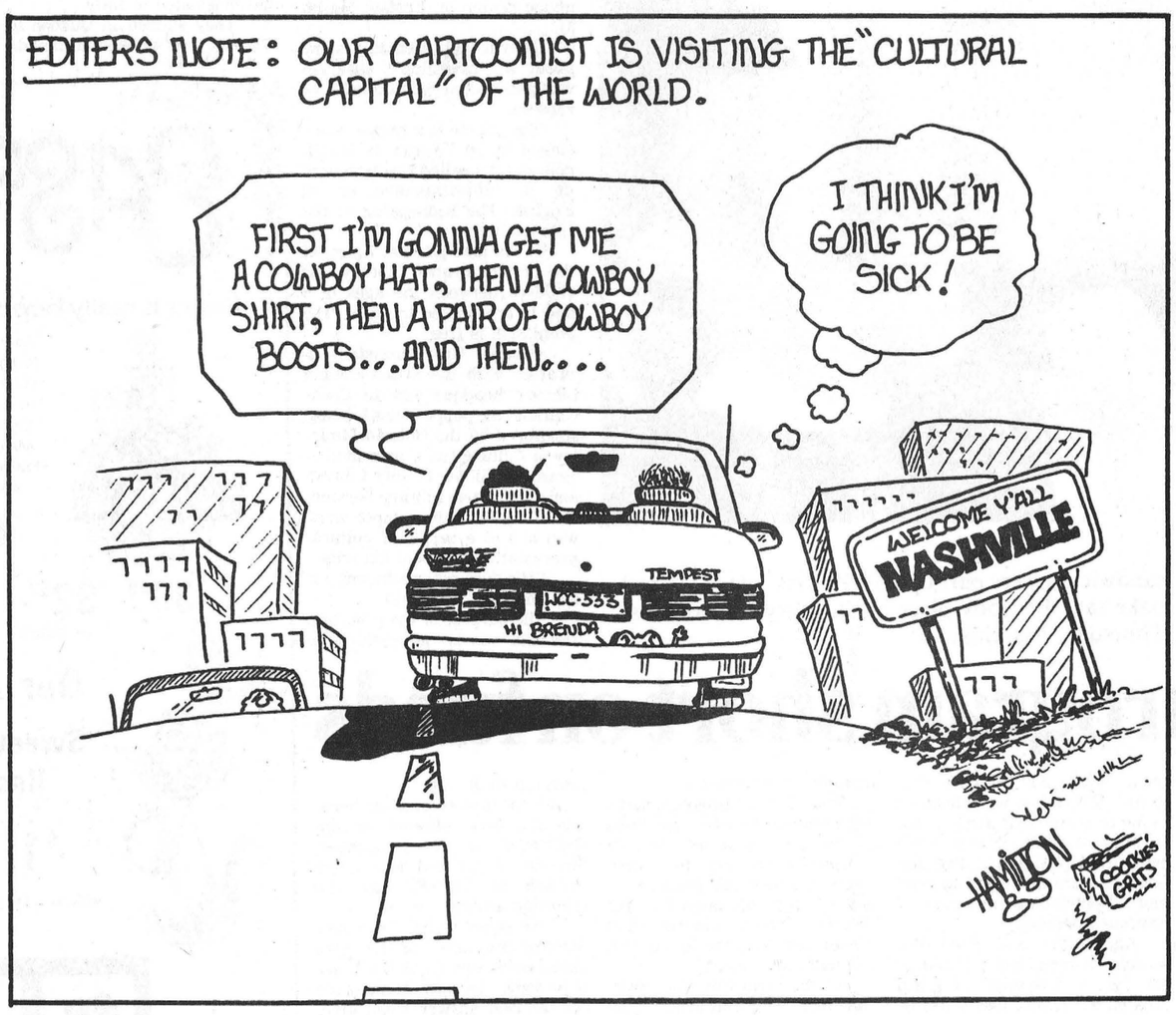
Council may now look at the possibility of recycling in the near future, and the township deputy reeve has stressed a tighter watch has to be kept on expenditures at the landfill site.

But the best part of the presentation was that council was listening to a member of the public, with valid points and valid concerns, and may actually have come out of the meeting a little bit wiser for it.

Smith simply stated his case to the best of his ability, and that is probably the best he can do. If the public brings its concerns to the local government in the same calm, rational way Smith did Monday night, they are bound to bring about some good, if indeed their case is a valid one.

Yelling, screaming, ranting and raving never usually accomplishes anything except to give headaches. It's not what you say, it's how you say it. Smith's presentation is a fine example.

Greg Kielec



From Chesterville's Past

09 From the Record March 18, 1909

Chesterville, for several years, has been very fortunate with regard to fires, and by the appearance of all the fire appliances we have, it will be quite suitable to have them visit us less seldom. The alarm of fire was heard about one o'clock on the morning of Tuesday and was located in the hotel at the C.P.R. station. Before the many people had gathered, the fire had gained great headway and it seemed to be not a case of saving property, but of seeing that no lives were lost. Fortunately every person in the hotel got out safe, but some had to dress after their escape. The fire spread rapidly and in a short time the outbuildings and Opera House, which were in close proximity, were a raging mass of flames.

An adjourned meeting of the Chesterville Larder Lake Gold Mining Company was held in the Baldrey block yesterday afternoon. The passing of a by-law and other matters was the business of the afternoon.

A monkey was arrested for shop lifting in Paris, France, the other day. Incidentally, it's owner, a Mexican named Miguel Androval, was also taken into custody.

29 From the Record March 21, 1929

Monday afternoon a valuable police dog belonging to Mr. Harold Hamilton met its death at the hands of a dog poisoner. The poison had been placed on meat and the meat thrust through the high wire fence surrounding the tennis court where the dog had been turned in for exercises shortly after noon on Monday. A very substantial reward is offered for information that will lead to the identity of the party placing the poison.

On Monday evening, the 18th in the Music Hall, the Chesterville audience, which occupied practically every available seat, was presented with perhaps one of the most indulgent and instructive portrayals of "The Shamrock and Rose," a play of Irish life during the rebellion of '98, by St. Mary's Dramatic Club.

Mr. Chris McLean and his partner, Miss Lizzie Ford, finished their twelve-month marathon last week after having covered 14,600 miles on the mail route between Chesterville and Morrisburg. During the year but two trips were made otherwise than by motor. When it is known that the roads between the two points are not plowed for motor traffic during the winter season former residents of this district will realize the very fine conditions prevailing here during the winter just passed.

49 From the Record March 17, 1949

A very successful St. Patrick's Tea and Food sale under the auspices of the W.A. of Morewood United Church was held on Tuesday evening, March 15th with a large audience attending. The Church Hall was very artistically decorated with green and white streamers and St. Patrick decorations.

The floods of the Nation can be partially controlled. The extensive surveys of the last three years have shown up the points in the system where man can give nature a helping hand and make much the best of the bad bargain that was left in the Valley when the glacier passed on. The main problems to overcome are a wide flat flooding area at the headwaters of the river and down at the mouth.

The regular meeting of the Crysler Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. S. Begg on Tuesday evening, with an attendance of seventeen members and one visitor. The meeting opened with the Ode, Mrs. W. Ouderkirk at the piano. The roll call was answered with an exchange of pot holders.

69 From the Record March 20, 1969

George Barron, suppored by local executive members and Alex Paterson this week declared themselves firm and steadfast in their strike action. They were speaking to this newspaper at the first of the week. The group included George Barron and Alex Paterson, international brotherhood representatives of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, the parent body of United Food Processors, local 488. President Clare Elliot was supported by secretary Ron Servage and member Jack Lynch.

A St. Patrick's Day euchre and draw, sponsored by the St. Mary's P.T.A., Chesterville was held in the school auditorium on Monday evening, March 17. Attendance was excellent and everyone spent an enjoyable evening.

The process of sewer engineering has entered a new phase. The Johnson drill rigs have been taking soil samples at various locations in the village.

For the Record

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

The Record was rebuked last week about a story that was done on Chesterville Council's decision to get rid of the hand gun that was once used by the village constable.

A former municipal politician phoned in to say the Record shouldn't have published the gun story. He said there were more important things that were dealt by council at the meeting where the issue of the gun came up.

In fact he said the issue of the gun shouldn't have even been on the agenda and that the public should not have been informed that the village had a gun in its possession.

Obviously someone on council or in the clerk's office felt the matter was important enough to have it put on the agenda, and rightfully felt the issue was important enough to be raised in a public meeting.

Reeve Jim Cook, felt the matter was important. He had initially asked the Record not to mention the gun, but not because he felt it wasn't important. He was afraid someone realizing there was a gun in the community hall might come and steal it.

He evidently felt the gun wasn't safe in the safe (if it was indeed in there) in the clerk's office and he felt it important enough to get rid of the gun after it had been there for so many years. (The last village constable was replaced by OPP protection in 1975).

When it was known the story was going to be published anyway, the reeve acted quickly and had the gun transferred to the provincial police within two days of the council meeting when the issue had first been raised publicly.

The urgency in moving the gun only underscored its importance. And why not? People with guns kill other people; and they kill just as effectively as a shotgun, field gun or even a mortar.

Why make a fuss over a gun that has been lying around unused for over a decade? No one has bothered to steal it so far and chances are it could have rested in community hall unnoticed for another decade. But with each passing day the probability was raised that someone who had found out the gun was at community hall might go steal it. Ludicrous?

It would have looked ludicrous had someone stolen the gun, killed somebody with it and council been accused of negligence.

The odds against something like that happening were high. But why risk it? Council did the right thing in putting the gun some place safe. It should have been done years ago. Had it been done in 1975 it might not have become an issue.

Letters

Deputy-reeve dismisses secrecy charges

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to respond to Mr. Cossette's coverage of council that appeared in the March 15th issue of the Chesterville Record. First, I must say that if Mr. Cossette expects to see desk pounding, fist waving members of government, then he had better change his venue to Queen's Park or Parliament Hill, I feel our municipal council consists of concerned individuals that deal with business in a calm and responsible manner, and we do not have to debate issues long into the night, nor do we have to grand stand to satisfy our appetite for press coverage. Having been on council for over three years, I do not recall a time when a member has not spoken their views openly and participated freely in debate.

Perhaps our press reporter finds small town council matters boring and humdrum, however, I find them important and challenging, and I think my colleagues do also.

As to the question of closed meetings, let me assure you, sir, that council, not the press will determine which items will be held behind closed doors, and council will deliberate these items as long as it takes to resolve them. While I am in complete agreement with our reeve and have always maintained this view, to have our meetings open and accessible, I strongly feel that any citizen in our village that requests a closed meeting with council will be granted that request.

Finally, I would like to refute the innuendo you reported that our former reeve, Mr. Carl Ward, was autocratic. Having worked with Reeve Ward on council for three years, I feel nothing could be further from the truth. During my three years working with Mr. Ward, I have acquired nothing but praise and respect for this gentleman. During our tenure on council, it was evident repeatedly that the views and stands taken by Reeve Ward were always with the best interest of the Village of Chesterville in hand.

While we had our disagreements over certain issues, our first and final concerns were always for the interests for the village and its residents.

Mr. Ward served this village with respect and dignity for ten years and his valuable contibution will be missed.

In closing, I would like to remind Mr. Cossette that we are ordinary people doing a difficult job to the best of our ability to ensure the Village of Chesterville and all its residents continue to grow and prosper without prejudice.

Yours truly,
Roger Cole,
Deputy Reeve.

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Sam invited Manda and I back to the sugar bush recently, so we accepted feeling quite honoured, for it is not an invitation easily come by. Sam calls it his "holiday-time" and bides no interference.

The place was clean as a pin and the sap pan was putting forth drum rolls of steam, through which we glimpsed Sam gently rocking back and forth in his wicker rocker.

"Hi, Sam," I yelled, "don't you look comfortable, like a king in his castle."

"Durn right," he said, producing two maple blocks upon which we were supposed to seat ourselves.

"Tea or coffee," he announced, then continued, "it'll be tea....more refreshing." And tea it was, served in chipped agate cups, but strong and full bodied as befits a man making maple syrup by himself, in the north woods by "hiself."

He rattled about in the old orange crate, cum cupboard, and produced a peanut butter jar full of oatmeal cookies. "Ho, ho," commented Manda, "now I know why my tin of cookies went done so quickly. But, it's to a worthy cause, a tea party in the bush on a splendid sunshiny day!"

"Well, you know how some people whine if they don't have a sweet treat to go with their tea," concluded Sam, sitting down in his rocker again and dipping his cookie in his tea.

"Sure Sam, blame me," I replied, "but I must say nothing finishes off a cup of tea better than one of Manda's cookies."

"What were you dreaming about when we came in," I enquired, never expecting a civil answer.

"Well, I was thinking how great it was to have time to make the four gallons of syrup I've just finished bottling," he replied, "now my father nor grandfather never had the time to take the afternoons off in the spring to do such a thing."

"You really count yourself lucky, Sam," said Manda.

"Sure do, when I think of Gramp, it strikes me as if the critters run him more than he run them. Take the chores. Almost all the regular work that he done every day was on account of the livestock. The family just come in for an occasional thought."

The first thing was about four o'clock in the morning, when he galloped out to start the fire, fill the kettles with water, and see that the wood box was full.

That was the last he would do for the family; then he was ready to go to the barn. He would take the milk pails with him, then come back for the strainer and milk cans which were loaded on a cart which he drew himself.

The first thing in the barn was to feed all around. The old horses would have to have theirs, to keep their noises still, and then Gramp would feed the cows.

Next he would do his milking. Gramp was no dairy farmer by today's standards; he just raised enough for his own use, but he milked fifteen year around, giving the excess milk to the pigs. At least, I think that's what he done with it.

Anyhow, Gramp would bring in the new milk, and strain it into pans. He then checked the temperature on the thermometer and recorded it in his diary and what the weather looked like. Those entries and a few accounts was all he ever put in his diary.

By that time all the rest of the family was supposed to be up and have breakfast going, and he would eat his oatmeal mush in silence. He liked his mush swimming in cream but didn't care too much about having it sweetened; but if it had to be sweet he used maple syrup.

Other times it might be fried oat cakes he had; they had tea, good strong brew, and quite often wheat scones. Supper usually was much the same, but for dinner they'd have boiled potatoes and pork, salt pork, that is.

Then he would start on the day's work. If he was cutting wood he would go to the woods about nine until eleven o'clock. He would about get up there in time to come back for watering. He watered the stock once a day around the noon hour. They didn't have those fancy drinking fountains that a cow can work with her nose; they turned the critters loose to make their own way to the crik.

While the stock was gone, Gramp cleaned the stables and put more feed in the mangers. The young cattle wasn't turned out until the milk cows come back in, because the young ones stayed out all afternoon. In the real cold weather, they'd run under the pig shed. They came in when he done the evening chores.

He would have his dinner about noon, after he watered and fed. For breakfast and dinner, they ate a lot of pie. In winter it would be dried apple pie; in the wild-berry season it would be berry pie; in the early spring it was rhubarb. Most everything can be made into pie," he glanced at Manda.

"So you keep reminding me," laughed Manda.

"After dinner Gramp would go back to the bush, or wherever he was working.

At four o'clock in the winter it begun to get dark, so he would come back, tie up the young stock, feed all around, and get down the hay for morning. Then he would have his supper, and set a spell to get rested.

My favourite supper when I was there was johnnycake and milk. Then after Gramp had his supper, he would go out and do his milking, and strain his milk again, and feed the pigs again. When he got in the wood he would be done for the night.

He would split his kindling too, but if he forgot or didn't have time, he would just use some corncobs and dry pine he kept stored in an old milk pail. Paper wasn't very plentiful, not like today.....no wonder we got no trees left.

And I did like to see him start a fire! He always used his knife to start the fire; he'd take a splinter, and whittle down shavings, leaving them on. He shaved down round and round until he had an accumulation of shavings around the stick that he could light with a coal from the previous night's fire.

That was as far as I got in my recollectin' when you two come along. In fact, I was just beginning to think of Gran churning butter; I can taste that butter yet, but now, I must cleanse this syrup for it's ready. Scoot you two, out o' my way. I'll be to the house in an hour."

Manda and I walked back up the lane through the glad light of a spring afternoon.

Morewood's newest business, Crossover, opens its doors March 18

Yves Cossette
Record Staff



MOREWOOD — In what local politicians consider the area's fastest growing community, a new business was launched Saturday morning in Morewood.

Dozens of people were on hand to see the opening of The Crossover Gas-bar on County Road 9 near Morewood Community Hall.

Carolyn Cross co-owner of the new gas station-grocery store said many people from Chesterville came out to the opening because they were customers of their father's store, Earl's Meat and Groceries, before he sold out last summer.

"The public support so far has been very good," she said. In addition to the gas pumps and grocery store, Cross said the business also offers a dry cleaning service and photo finishing.

Cross co-owns the gas bar with her sister Cathy. They had both worked at Earl's until the end of November.

Stewart Hart, Warden for the SD&G County Council said, "it's something that's going to help the whole community. I know they are going to do a bang-up job here."

He attended the ribbon cutting ceremony along with, Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, who cut the ribbon, and local MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Villeneuve said Morewood is "one of the more rapidly growing communities in the riding. It's booming."

He said a lot of people from Ottawa were moving into the country and settling in Morewood. "It's less than a half hour driving time to Ottawa."

Cross said the decision by her and her sister to set up a business in Morewood wasn't just a shot in the dark. They knew Morewood was a fast growing community.

Crossover

Morewood got a new business Saturday when a new gas bar opened on County Road Nine near the Morewood Community Hall. The gas pumps, grocery store, dry cleaning and photo finishing service are all owned by Carolyn and Cathy Cross of Chesterville. From left to right at the Crossover opening are, Sarah Russell and Bevis Graham, Shell agents; Cathy Cross, co-owner; Noble Villeneuve, MPP; Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township reeve; Stuart Hart, Warden for SD&G County council and Carolyn Cross, co-owner.

They decided to have their own business early in December when they left Earl's.

Cross said they bought the building that previously housed Seaway Valley Glass and "we just renovated the inside."

With the help of contractors and moral support from their family they had renovations complete in time for the store's opening.

The Cross sisters have their gas supplied by Shell and the grocery store inside has several neat, widely spaced rows of shelves containing a wide assortment of groceries.

For the time being The Crossover will employ just the two owners. As of Saturday, The Crossover became Morewood's second gas bar.

Neither of the Cross sisters wanted to say how much they invested into their venture, but Cathy Cross said the investment was long term. "We'd like to be here a long time because we like what we're doing," she said.

Carolyn Cross doesn't rule out future expansion, but it would depend on how well the business does.

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Cathy & Carolyn Cross

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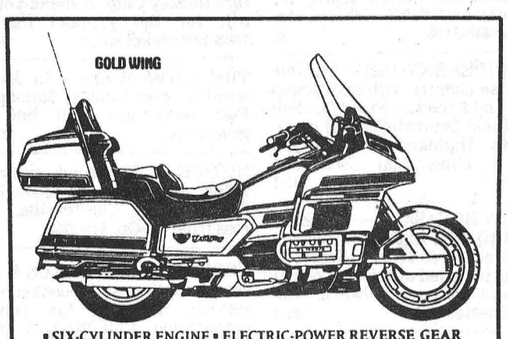

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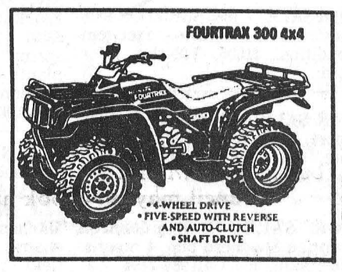

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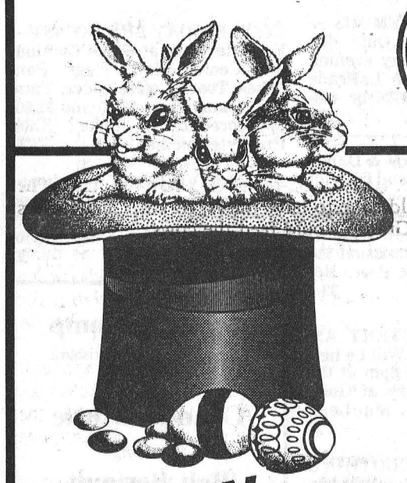
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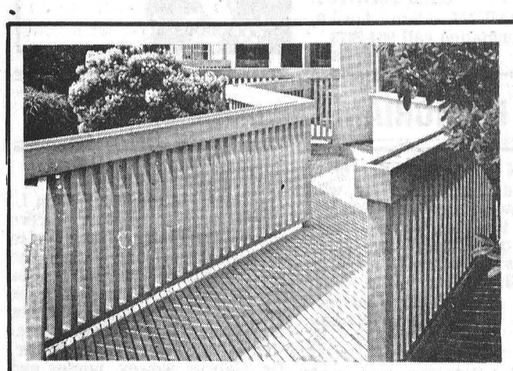
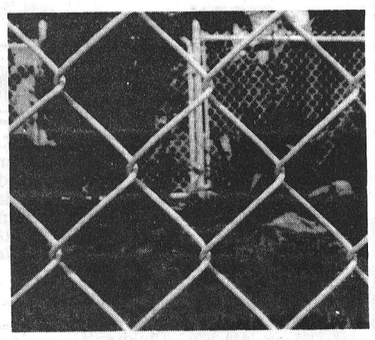
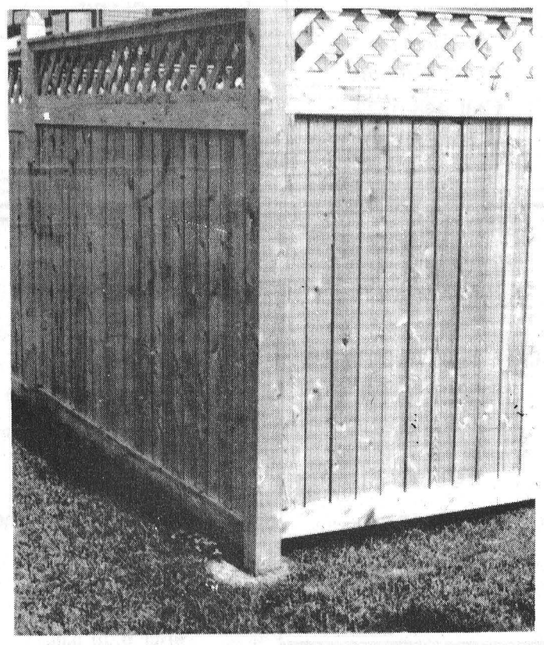




The Cedar Specialists

Wood fencing
Cedar, pre-stained available.
Free estimates on materials, design and installation.

Lumber
Eastern and Western cedar.
Various cedar sidings.

Decking
Cedar, pre-stained available.
Ask us for a quote.

Chain link fencing
Residential and commercial.
Various colors. Free estimates. Sales and installation.

See us at the 10th Annual
OTTAWA SPRING HOME SHOW
MARCH 24-25-26 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
MARCH 27 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
OTTAWA CIVIC CENTRE

SINCE 1972
PROST
CEDAR PRODUCTS LTD.
County Road 18,
Williamsburg 543-2666
Metcalfe 821-1341
Located on County Road 18, 1 mile east off Church Road, north of Riverside Heights.


turn on the night!
for the
PROM

NEW Strapless Beauties

The new "Prom Gowns" are all at Vogue — White and soft pastels to make hearts go pitter-patter — Soft taffetas ruffled and plain for an evening to remember.

Shoes and Handbags Tinted to match!

Shop Thursday and Friday til 9 p.m.

Vogue
Vogue Shoppe • 500 Montreal Road
CORNWALL,

THE RECORD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — A number of used color televisions in various sizes, all priced for quick sale. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2915 Chesterville.31-1

FOR SALE — 1983 Monte Carlo, 2 tone brown, excellent condition, cruise, 117 kms., 305 4 barrell, rally wheels, $5800 or best offer. 774-6155. 32

FOR SALE — Remington 22-250 with scope. New Lakefield 410 pump. Browning 12 gauge, semi-automatic. Phone 448-3505. 31

FOR SALE — Souvenirs of First Communion, decorations for Easter, cards, jewelery and gifts. Come and have a look at our good prizes. Marielle's Jewelery and Gift Shop, Sears Catalogue counter in Crysler. 987-5345. 33-2

FOR SALE — Church Organs. Dutch made - Cantor. Now in stock. Music Loft, Pembroke. 735-6560. 29tf

APPLES
MANY VARIETIES
ALSO APPLE CIDER
AND APPLE PRODUCTS
GIFT BASKETS
Smyth's Apple Orchards
DUNDELA
3 mi. west of flashing light in Williamsburg
Open 7 Days a Week
9:00am until dark
Tel.: 652-2477

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts, heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Res. 448-3791. Bus. 448-3015. 30tf

FOR SALE — 1985 Suzuki GS 400S motorcycle, low kms., excellent condition. $1500. 448-2201 after 5pm. 31

FOR SALE — 1988 Polaris Indy Sport, IFS, tack, cover, immaculate, only 175 km. $4200 firm. Must sell. 774-2879. 22tf

FOR SALE — 1 purebred German Shepherd pup, 4 months old. Asking $65. Call 984-2494. 31

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Choretime 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. 23tf

FOR SALE — New townhouse, Chesterville, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, paved driveway. Immediate occupancy. Asking $69,900. 448-2335 daytime. 448-3256 evenings. 31-4

FOR SALE — New Triumph woodstove, glass in door, air tight. $325.00. Lyman Holmes 774-2641. 31

FOR SALE — Trailer for hauling backhoe. $1900. 987-2057. 33

FOR SALE — 1 Westinghouse 10 cu. ft. freezer. Like new. Asking $275. Apply Charles Coulthart, Chesterville. 448-3879. 31

FOR SALE — Fence posts. 984-2333. 32

FOR SALE — 14 foot fiberglass boat with trailer. 20hp Johnson and 4hp Evenrude motors. Fish finder. Excellent condition. 448-3338. 31

NINTENDO MACHINES & GAMES
FOR SALE and RENT
B&E TOYS
448-2083

FOR SALE
RESIDENTIAL LOT
On Quiet Street
In Chesterville
$25,000.
448-3619

FOR SALE

RABBITS — All sizes, $5 each. Phone evenings 984-2894. 32-2

FOR SALE — International seed drill on steel. 448-2929. 31-1

FOR SALE — General Electric dual wave microwave ovens on sale now! Super special on G.E. 1 cu. ft. convection and microwave with autoroast! Save $70 off regular sale price. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 31-1

FOR SALE — 1979 Ford LTD, many new parts, motor needs repair, $700 and 1979 Ford maxi-van, ¾ ton, as is, $1100. Call 774-3325 after 5:30pm. 31

FOR SALE — Jacuzzi Whirlpool, 10 years old for sale to the highest bid received before April 15. Original cost $1200. Phone 448-3372 or 448-3158. 32

BAGPIPES ANYONE — Durable practise chanter with instruction book and 2 reeds. (New $75). Sell $45; Field Drumsticks ($15 new). Sell $8; Highland Dance Shoes, size 5 (New $26). Sell $14. 984-2016. 31-1

EARLY BIRD SALE — Shephard gas BBQ sale! Right now we have prices as low as $119.95 - Sorry, no steaks included at this low price! Fulton's Home Hardware. 448-2345 Chesterville. 31-1

FOR SALE — 1975 Ford ½ ton, as is, best offer. 448-2430. 31

SUPER SPECIAL OFFICIAL OPENING — Of our 3rd store. Plywood ½: $9.95; ⅝: $12.95; Aspenite ¼: $3.69; seven-sixteenths: $4.49; ⅝ square edge & T.G.: $7.49; 2x6x8: $1.50; 2x8: 33 ft, 2x10: .42 ft., Shingles No. 2: $6.97; Oak flooring 2¼x¾: .89 sq. ft.; Melamine: $19.95; Pressed wood ½: $5.97; ⅝: $6.97; ¾: $7.97; Styrofoam 1½: $6.95, 2": $8.99; Black Joe and Natural Tentest: $3.97. Are you building this spring? Save now with lay-away plan! Materiaux Masson, 295 St-Jean, Box 755, Lachute, Quebec. 1-819-986-5720. 31-1

FOR SALE — Hotpoint fridge and self-cleaning stove, only 3 years old. Almond color. $950 for pair or will sell separately. Kitchen set, glass top table & 4 chairs. $250. Sectional chesterfield set $250 or best offer. 987-2011. 32

FARMS FOR SALE — 90 acre farm and 65 acre farm in Moose Creek area. Contact Denis Ring, Farm Credit. 932-0442. 33-3

FOR SALE — 1982 Mustang, AM-FM cassette deck, sun roof. In very good condition, needs 4 cyl. motor. $1200 or best offer. 984-2700 or 984-2290. 24stf

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 14x67 feet on a beautiful large lot in St. Albert. 987-2198 or 764-5249. st 5tf

FOR SALE
MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT UNIT
2 bedrooms per unit
Close to schools & downtown
$112,500.
448-3619

FOR SALE
CLEANED & TREATED SEED
Grown From Popular Variety
Barley - $12.00/Bag
Oats - $16.00/ Bag
Mixed Oats & Barley $14.50/Bag
Timothy - $2.20/kg
(All 40 kg Bags)
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING & TREATING AVAILABLE
BULK ORDERS ACCEPTED
These prices in effect till March 31, 1989
NEVILLE BROS. Seed Cleaning Finch
984-2849 • 984-2258 or 984-2427

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Trailer, 1983 Prowler, 23½ ft., complete with awning, bunk beds, sleeps seven, line new, always stored inside. Asking $12,500. 448-2335 daytime. 448-3256 evenings. 31-4

AL'S PIANO SHOP — 6 worry free, ready to play pianos, bench, tuned, delivered. We restore, refinish, repair, tune, move, buy. 932-1825. 32

NOTICES

NOTICE — Congratulations to Les McMillan of Chesterville, winner of St. Patrick's Day Texas Mickey Draw, Ticket No. 1832. Sponsored by The Shakey Shooters Hockey Club. A thank-you to all, for the support during 1988-1989 ticket sales. 31

THE CROSSOVER — In Morewood is open Sunday, 9am-6pm. Full serve gas, full line of groceries. 29tfc

NOTICE — Electrolux vacuum sales and service LaBelle's Beauty Salon, Chesterville. Across from Co-Op. 448-2223. tf

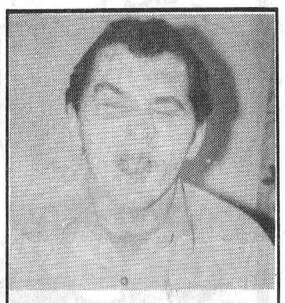
NOTICE — Fourth level CGA will do accounting and bookkeeping service, including tax return preparation. Call 984-2726. Ask for Debbie. 34

$1000.
REWARD
for information leading to the recovery of all tools and equipment.
Reply to Box WP16
c/o Winchester Press
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0
774-2733 or 774-2603

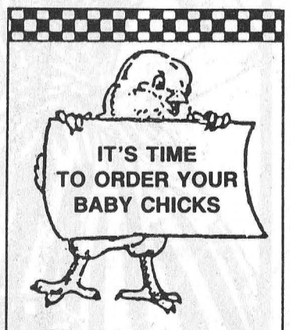
THE BROOKSLYN & AL-MOR LADIES WEAR



will be OPEN
THURSDAY,
until 9:00 p.m.
CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY
CLOSED EASTER MONDAY
Happy Easter!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Lordy, Lordy
The Wierd
Turns 40!



IT'S TIME TO ORDER YOUR BABY CHICKS
- Meat Type
- Brown Egg Layers
- White Egg Layers
- Turkeys

C&L FEEDS LTD.
Dixons Corners
652-4875
1-800-267-8142
Winchester
774-3538

NOTICE

NOTICE — Linda Connelly Bookkeeping Services, Newington 984-2745. 33

FRIENDS — More dogs are put to death because of impulse buying. We as buyers put more time and thought into buying a car than into purchasing a warm caring puppy. Think before buying your next family member. Ask for our buyers guide. 987-5453. 31

MOVERS — Licenced and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 12tf

NOTICE — Individual Income Tax Return Prepared in my home by appointment. Mrs. Lila McMillan, RR2, Chesterville, Ont. Phone 448-3351. 32-6

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

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, 448-2852. 20tf

NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 28tf

NOTICE — Our tanning bed is back. Call LaBelle's Beauty Salon 448-2223 to book an appointment. tf

GETTING MARRIED?
Confused about music? (Stag, Church, Reception). Don't Worry - Be Happy. Call A.J. 4:30-10:30 448-3727. 45

NOTICE — We will repair most makes of stereo, VCR, ghetto blasters, Microwave ovens, Walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 543-2236. 17tf

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

Sandra Lea Home Care
Spring Cleaning
Warm weather is coming, and we are now booking for spring cleaning
Call 448-3722
1pm-9pm
Bonded & insured



NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
CALVES NEEDED EVERY TUESDAY IN MARCH
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG



"I could just scream! I'm now 15."
HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEPH

WANTED

WANTED — Lawn tractor, good condition. 774-3199. 31

WORK WANTED — Able to babysit anytime. 448-2242 ask for Brenda. 31

FARM HELP NEEDED — Are you interested in working on a farm in Stormont or Dundas County during the coming spring and summer months? Duration of work could be a few days, weekends, after school, a month, or longer. If so, visit or call the Agricultural Employment Office, Industrial Drive, Chesterville. 448-2311. 31

HELP WANTED — Youth between 16-24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. 38tf

TRANSPORT DRIVERS REQUIRED — Freedom, excellent pay, travel. Get your Class A licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductible, professional training, job assistance. No experience necessary. Merv Orr Transports, 1-800-265-3559. 13tf

WANTED TO BUY — BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle. 346-5961. 11tf

WANTED — Small farm tractor attachments: backhoe, auger, brush hog, snow bucket, gravel bucket, mower, snowblowers, scraper. Call evenings 925-5884. 5tf

WORK WANTED — 15 year old girl looking for babysitting job for summer, Chesterville-Winchester area. Phone Debbie 448-3227. 31tfc

WANTED — Small brick or block jobs. Specialty - fireplaces and chimneys. Call John 448-1017. 31

WANTED — Round bales of hay, also small building suitable for chickens. 448-3221. 31

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help and waitress. Apply in person at Louis Restaurant, Chesterville, Ont. 448-2051. 23tf

WANTED — Corn silage or haylage and round bales of hay. 613-443-2228. Call after 6pm. 31

WANTED — Families to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program 937-3072. 21,23,25,26,28,30,31

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- FULL TIME CASHIER
- PART TIME CASHIER
- GROCERY CLERK

Apply In Person To:
MIKE DEAN'S
Super Food Store
19 King St.
CHESTERVILLE, Ont.

NUTRITE INC.
Chesterville, Ont.
We are now accepting applications for drivers and plant operators.
Phone **Guy Tessier**
at 984-2828
after 6:00 p.m.
33-3

HOME SUPPORT WORKERS
We are seeking mature reliable person who will work with Senior Citizens in a residentail care facility on the evening shift. (4-12 midnight).
We provide training.
Contact:
CRYSLER RESIDENCE
987-5562

WANTED

WANTED — 4 furrow International trailer plow. 448-2929. 31-1

HELP WANTED — Farm workers and construction workers. 448-2332 6-10pm. 33-2

HELP WANTED — Person required for pool construction. For interview, phone now. Lyman Holmes, Pools 'n Things. 774-2641. 31

FARM HELP WANTED — Are you interested in working on a farm in Stormont or Dundas County during the coming spring and summer months? Duration of work could be a few days, weekends, after school, a month, or longer. If so, visit or call the Agricultural Employment Office, Industrial Drive, Chesterville. 448-2311. 31

WANTED — Babysitter, mature reliable person to care for 2½ year old twin boys in my home, 3 days per week. 8:30am-4pm. 448-3444 or 448-2852. 29tf

WANTED — Healthy Holstein bull calves from 100-130 lbs. Needed every week, unlimited amount. Will meet Sale Barn price or any other competitor. No commission or trucking to pay. Will pick up at your farm. Call collect Alexandria 613-525-3020. O Poirier Livestock. 31-8

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, large apartment. Fridge, stove and washer, electricity and heat. $450 per month. Phone 448-2847. 34

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom home, Chesterville, $500 per month. 3 bedroom home, Morewood, temporary basis, $500 per month. 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, Finch, $300. Call 448-2578 (home) or 774-2857 (office).

FOR RENT — Office space, approximately 900 sq. ft. 1 mile west of Chesterville, off Hwy. 43. Apply to Derks Equipment Ltd. 448-2335 daytime. 448-3256 evenings. 31-4

FOR RENT — Recreational. Paul's Creek Campsite (Perth). Seasonal sites avaiable, $390. Trailer moving free of charge. 774-3984 or 278-2770. 41-14

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, also office space or store, next to Sears in Chesterville. 448-2077. Available Immediately. 27tf

FOR RENT — Commercial 300 sq. ft. in Chesterville. Busy intersection in town - newly decorated. Available Immediately. Donna 448-3898. 32

FOR RENT — Morewood, clean, spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Parking and laundry facilities, equipped, immediate. $375 per month plus hydro. 448-3648, 1-728-5728. 33

BIRTH

RILEY — Wayne and Heidi welcome with love Dylan Alexander, 8 lbs. 12 ozs., born March 15 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. A brother for Caitlin and Tristan. 31

LOST

LOST — Part white Lab and Collie dog. Answers to the name of Kodie. Last seen in Chesterville, Tuesday, March 14. Call 448-3366 or 448-3801. Children's pet. 31

FOUND

FOUND — 1 chrome wire hubcap on Queen Street, Chesterville. 448-2858. 30tf

IN MEMORIAM

McLAUGHLIN — In memory of my grandparents William and Bertha McLaughlin who passed away March 23, 1949 and Dec. 23, 1945.
"Loving memories".
Doris Dain

IN MEMORIAM
FLANAGAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Oarn, who passed away March 17, 1983.
You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold.
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.
Forever in our hearts,
Loved and sadly missed by
Mary and Family

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE PARTY — Sat., April 1 at 8pm at the Morewood R.A. Centre. Admission $5. Age of Majority required. Lunch served. 32-2

NOTICE — Regular Meeting of National Association for English Rights Mon., March 27, 1989. 8pm. Morrisburg Legion Hall. Election of officers. 31-1

BINGO — Fri., March 31, 1989 at the Finch Senior Citizens Hall. Mini's at 7pm. Regular at 8pm. $10 per package includes 12 cards and all specials. 15 regular games $10 ech. 3 $20 specials. 1 $50 jackpot. 32

GLENGARRY JR. FARMERS BANQUET & DANCE — Sat., March 25, 1989. Alexandria. Contact 347-2295. 31

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Don and Barbara Welford, Sat., March 25, 1989. Avonmore Community Center. 9pm-1am. Music by Mike Gibbs. Everyone Welcome. No blue jeans please. 31

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Burns Hutt will receive friends and relatives at an Open House in Senior Citizens Hall, Finch, Ont. on the occasion of their 60th Wedding Anniversary, Sat., March 25, 1989. 1:30-5pm. Best Wishes Only. 31

STORMONT JR. FARMERS — Membership Meeting. Thurs., March 23 at 8:15pm. Avonmore O.M.A.F. Office. 31-1

CELEBRATION OF CHRIST'S PASSION — Thurs., March 23, 7:30pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville. The Lord's Supper will be shared. Everyone is cordially invited. 31

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Chesterville "Talk It Out" discussion every Thursday evening at 8pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Contact 448-3726 or 448-3539. 26tf

COMING SOON — Show & Dance - Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club. Big Al Downing and Band. Finch Community Centre Sat., June 10, 1989. Show 8:30pm; Dance 10pm-1am. Admission $10 each advance; $12 at door. Hot Roast Beef on Bun $5. 32-3

GOLDFIELD CEMETERY ANNUAL MEETING — Will be held Mon., April 3, 1989 at 8pm at the home of the Secretary at Goldfield - Duart A. MacLean Secretary-Treasurer. 32

USED TACK & CLOTHING SALE — Great opportunity to buy and sell! Hosted by area Pony Clubs at the W.B. George Centre, Kemptville College April 1. 10:30am-4:30pm. Everything and everyone welcome. Raffle taking place at the same time. Over 30 draws. For more information call Wendy Cull 989-5772. 32

FAMILY BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT — Sun., April 9, 1989. Information call 984-2673. 33-3

Winchester Theatre
MARCH
Thursday 23
Friday 24
Saturday 25
OLIVER & COMPANY
(F)
A winner from Disney, playing three nights. Voices of Bette Midler, Billy Joel and others.

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Donna Rutley and Richard Scheepers. To be held at the Winchester Community Centre, Sat., March 25, 1989. Time 8pm-1am. Music JVK Disco. Admission $3 per person. 31

STORMONT UNIT OF THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY — 3rd Annual Dance April 1, 1989 at 9pm. Avonmore Community Centre. Don Morrell Orchestra. Door Prizes and Lunch. Admission $7.50 each. 32

ART SHOW & SALE — Presented by McCormick's Art Studio. Sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Long Sault Volunteer Fire Department. April 1 and 2. 10am-6pm at Long Sault Firehall. 2 draws for original oil paintings. First draw - Painting by Jean McCormick. Second Draw - Painting by Bonnie Brunet-Poirier. Demonstrations both days. Refreshments available. Admission free. Proceeds to Ladies' Auxiliary to Long Sault Volunteer Fire Department. 32

DANCE — Featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union, March 25, 1989. Matilda Hall 9pm-1am. Sponsored by Williamsburg Snowmobile Club. Meet your O.F.S.C. Director. $6 per person, lunch. Everyone Welcome. 31

GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST — Fri., March 24 at Finch Community Center. Ham, Eggs, Pancakes, Toast, Coffee, Juice. Time 7am-11am. Price $3.50 and $2.50. Sponsored by St. Luke's Knox Presbyterian men. 31

25th ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Wayne and Sharron Jordan on Sat., March 25, 1989 at Chesterville Legion. Music by MoJo. Everyone Welcome. 31

Caravan Camp
2 miles west of Morrisburg on Highway 2
Country Music
featuring
Bob Beriault
and Canadian Country



Sat. Night
9pm - 1am
Private parties on request

IN MEMORIAM

McLEAN — In memory of a husband and father Bernard, who passed away March 18, 1983.
The day is remembered
And quietly kept.
No words are needed
We shall never forget.
Sadly missed,
Georgina and Family
31

GROVES — In loving memory of a dear mother Edith, who passed away March 25, 1986.
No one knows how I much I miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain
I have suffered, since I lost you
Life has never been the same.
In my heart your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fond and true,
There is not a day dear mother,
That I do not think of you.
Always remembered,
Son Allan
31

IN MEMORIAM
GROVES — In loving memory of a dear mother Edith, who passed away March 25, 1986.
A wonderful mother, woman and aid
One who was better, God made never made.
A wonderful worker, loyal and fair
Tenderly helpful, O mother you were
Just in your judgement, always right
Honest and liberal, ever upright.
Loved by all, our pride they share,
Pride in the wonderful one you were.
Always remembered
Junior and Sheila

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Helena L. Dwyer wish to express sincere thanks and deep appreciation to all our relatives and friends who sent flowers, donations, mass cards, food and transportation services. Your many kindnesses have been overwhelming. Special thanks to Father James Esper, Dr. Gabriel Slowey, nurses and staff at Dundas Manor, Winchester, and the lovely luncheon supplied by the Catholic Women's League in St. Mary's Parish Hall.
Helen Hughson
31

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late John Simpson wish to express their gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors. The expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations and food were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Rideout and nurses who were so kind. Also Rev. Bob Biggar and the Newington United Church Women. Your support and kindness will long be remembered.
Sincerely,
Inez Simpson and Family
31

CARD OF THANKS
Rheal and Leonce Laferriere would like to extend their sincerest thanks to all those people who helped them in some way, including the fire department, after a fire destroyed their home Jan. 28, in Finch. Special thanks go to Bill McLean, the Neville family, the Women's Institute and all others who donated clothing and money.
31

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK & MISC. ITEMS
East of Edwards on the Halls Road, just off of Reg. Rd. 8 or from Ottawa take 417 east and exit at Boundary Road, travel south to Reg. Rd. 8 and turn west at 417 Auto Parts.
Watch for Auction Signs
SAT., APRIL 1
12:30 PM

To settle the estate of the late Conrad Beaudoin, the following will be sold:
FARM MACHINERY: J.D. 2130 diesel tractor with Sims cab & J.D. 145 front end loader with duals & chains, good condition; J.D. 1030 diesel tractor with Sims cab with chains, good condition; J.D. 270 snow blower 7 ft., double auger; McKee 6+6 snow blower, single auger; 9 ft. blade for tractor or 4x4 truck; J.D. F45 plow, 4-furrow, 16" bottoms; J.D. F45 plow, 3-furrow, 14" bottoms; Cockshutt 9 ft. hyd. disc; set of 16 ft. sectional drag harrows; I.H. 309 corn planter, 3 pt.-h, 2-row; weed sprayer, 3 pt.-h; J.D. 350 mower, 7 ft. cut, 3 pt.-h; N.H. 55 side rake; M.H. clipper combine; J.D. 336 hay baler; Cockshutt manure spreader; 2 J.D. hay wagons with racks, 5-ton & 7-ton; bale forks for front end loader; Surge PTO driven generator, 62.5 amp; hyd. dump trailer, 11 ft.; 12 ft. flatbed trailer; 2 small utility trailers.
VEHICLES: 1983 Chev Malibu station wagon V8, safetied; 1981 ½-ton Chev pickup truck, as is.
MISC. ITEMS: Horse cutter; horse harness; saddle; 1000 gal. water tank; 2 fuel tanks, 250 gal.; platform scales; electric fencer; potato digger, 1-row; garden seeder; gas water pump, 3 hp; water bowls; J.D. chain saw; ladders; bench vice; small hand tools; Globe Stimpson electric store scale; antique store scale; assort. doors; window frames; panes of glass, all sizes; 3 freezers; many unlisted items.
CATTLE: Holstein heifer with calf; 2 Holstein heifers; 2 Holstein steer calves.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Tina Beaudoin
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — **Stewart James** 445-3269
31-1

FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
STABLE EQUIP. & TOOLS
1 mile north and 1 mile west of Chesterville or 7 miles east of Winchester on Dump Road. Watch for Signs.
SAT., APRIL 1

MACHINERY: J.D. 2950 tractor w-cab & air, 2300 hrs., like new; White 2-60, 4-WD with cab & new loader with rock forks; M.F. 265 D tractor & quick attach loader; M.F. 165D tractor, like new, completely rebuilt; Int. 656D tractor; I.H. 434 gas tractor; J.D. 4400 diesel combine with 13 ft. grain, cab, air & radio; 17½ Bush Hog hyd. fold disc; J.D. 1010 cultivator & buster bar, 20 ft., hyd. fold; 12 ft. S-tine cultivator; I.H. trailer planter, 2-row; 13 ft. packer & transport; I.H. grain drill, 15 run; N.H. No. 38 flail chopper; N.H. 488 haybine, 9 ft.; M.F. 124 baler & 212 hyd. thrower; Deutz helipede rake; Deutz centipede tedder; Deutz 2 steel bale boxes on 10-ton wagons, 18 ft.; 2 steel bale boxes on good wagons, 16 ft.; N.H. 718 harvester with 2-row corn head, new hay pickup & electric controls; Dion forage wagons, 16 ft. with 3 beaters & roof; M.F. forage blower; N.H. 707 harvester, 3 pt.-h, like new; Allied pipe elevator & carriage; pine elevator & motor; I.H. mower, 3 pt.-h; Calso sprayer, 3 pt.-h; White 348 plow, 3-furrow, auto-rest; White 508 semi-mounted plow, 4x18" auto.rest; 2 J. & M gravity boxes on 8-ton wagons; hyd. fertilizer auger; Westfield 8"x51' PTO auger; steel feeder wagon; N.H. 679 tandem manure spreader with tailgate; N.H. 519 manure spreader; Danuser post hole auger; I.H. 1150 grinder mixer; Wic dump wagon; George White 7 ft. snow blower; blade, 3 pt.-h; bale feeder; snap on duals, 18.4x38.
MISC. ARTICLES: Windpower 80-50 pto alternator, 50,000 kw., new; cattle trailer, tandem 14'x7'; 1976 GMC truck, as is; truck calf box; M.F. pressure washer.
STABLE EQUIP.: Surge 800 gal. bulk tank, auto. wash; Surge pipeline for 72 cows; 8 units; double pulsation; Surge Alamo 2300, 8 hp. pump; oil reclaimer; 2" line; 3 feed carts; 2 bedding choppers; 2 electric fencers; 20 stanchions, new.
SHOP EQUIP.: New 5 hp. compressor with 80 gal. tank; portable compressor; drill press; Makita cut-off saw; bench grinder; large tool box & contents; Cannox AC-DC welder; acetylene torches & cast; hand grinder; Makita drill; Skil saw; gasoline water pump; jack-all; 2 chain saws; large set of bolts, links, keys, etc.; many wrenches, tools, hammers, etc.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUES
WITH BANK REFERENCE
PROP.
Earle & Dwayne Merkley
Lunch Available
Auctioneers' Note: This equipment is all top of the line, well maintained and stored inside. Sale will start at 10:00 a.m. sharp with shop equipment. Strangers will require bank reference or must leave equipment until cheques clear bank.
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 613-774-3363 — **James Cooper** 613-652-4145
32-2

FARM AUCTION
HERD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE, MILKING EQUIP. & EQUIP. IN THE BARN
SAT., APRIL 1
10:30 AM

On the farm of Bernard and Raymond Deschamps, 1300 rue caron, ½ mile south of Laurier Street, Rockland, Ontario.

130 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 70 Holstein cows bred for year round milking, 20 heifers, bred, 20 Holstein heifers open from 1-1½ years old, 13 Holstein heifer calves from 3-6 months old and 7 heifer calves. EBI used in the herd since 1967 and milk weight record up to 1987.

1200 gal. Surge bulk tank; Surge pipe line with 2" air line for 82 cows with pump 100 plus with 4 milking units; silage electric feed car used 1 year, power sweeper, rack for trimming feet, lifting cows, etc., 2 manure pumps, 1 Magnum complete-one Houle complete, 82 cow bales; 40 water bowls, 32 feeding dividers, 300 feet of gutter grates, 8 steel pens 12x12, Patz silage conveyer, 7 fans - 4x24', 1x20', 2x18', rubber mats for cow stands, fogger sprayer, electric clipper, hoof cutter and many other articles.

Reason for Sale
Farm is Sold
Canteen on the Spot
TERMS — CASH
For Information
Bernard Deschamps
1-446-5761
Raymond Deschamps
1-446-5345
AUCTIONEERS
Leo and Charles Menard
1-232-3916
Delmer Spratt
1-822-1351
Regent Menard
1-443-2884
32-2

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY DAIRY & STABLE EQUIP. & MISC. ITEMS

2 miles northwest of North Gower on the Pollock Road or from Richmond travel 5 miles southeast, follow Malakoff to the Pollock Road. Watch for Auction signs.

MON., MARCH 27
Commencing at 11 A.M.

LIVESTOCK: 41 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 17 NIP bred Holstein heifers, all off unit sires, pregnancy checked, some due around sale time & others bred for September; 23 NIP Holstein heifers, 1½ years-old, open; 1 purebred Holstein bull, 3 years-old.
MACHINERY: I.H. 674 diesel tractor; Massey Ferguson 1085 diesel tractor with new clutch; New Idea 509 mow-conditioner, 3 years-old, like new; New Holland No. 56 rake; 3 hay wagons with racks; New Idea 40' PTO elevator, good for hay or grain; Allied 47' pipe elevator; 35' pipe elevator; 66' mow conveyor with motor & bale kick-off; Gehl No. 800 forage harvester with 2 row corn head & hay pick-up; 2 Gehl No. 640 forage wagons, 3 beater & roof on 12-ton running gear; Dion forage wagon, 3 beater with roof on 12-ton running gear; Gehl No. 99 forage blower; I.H. No. 1250 grinder mixer; 20' feeder wagon, good for silage or round bales with new tires; I.H. No. 575 manure spreader with hyd. power gate, 400 bu. capacity; older model cattle trailer; Lely pull-type fertilizer spreader; PTO cement mixer; straw chopper with 5hp Honda engine; Schoesson 10' calf feeder; 2 round bale feeders; wood oat roller; mineral feeder; 2 Wick feed carts; 2 feed carts; barn fan & thermostat; manure bucket.
DAIRY EQUIP.: Mueller bulk cooler, 800 US gal. with auto. washer & pre-heater, top condition; Surge milking system with 224' of 2" stainless steel line, semi-auto. washing system, 6 milker units, set up for 66 cows with vacuum line; Surge Alamo 100 vacuum pump; Universal older milking system; De Laval milk meter; 40 milk meter clamps; Cascade 40 hot water tank; milkhouse heater; stainless steel sink.
FEEDING & STABLE EQUIP.: Patz silo unloader for 20' silo with 7½hp motor; Clay silo unloader for 20' silo, 7½hp motor, tripod, emergency switch, cable & electric winch; 60' of silo pipes & distributor; Patz 70' belt feeder, 3hp motor & plow; Patz material mover, 40' with chain, unit & 1½hp motor; Clay conveyor, 20' with 1hp motor; Clay silage conveyor, 46' with 2hp motor; Patz stable cleaner, 350' of chain with a Houle 25', 1-yr.-old chute with 3hp motor; Houle 46' manure stacker & motor; steel calf pen stalls with floor; De Laval water bowls; assorted piping & elbows; many other unlisted items.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Refreshments Available
PROP.
Jack Droogh
Auctioneers' Note: This sale consists of a good group of Holstein heifers with a good line of well-maintained farm machinery always stored inside.
Owners & Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269 — **Carson Hill** 821-2946
31-2

FARM AUCTION
Milking Purebred Holstein HERD DISPERSAL
of
JOANAL FARMS LTD.
Owned by
Alvin Stewart & Sons
Ian and Paul
WED., MARCH 29
10:30 AM

On the Richmond Rd., ½ mile east of Eagleson Road, on the farm located at Richmond, Ont.

135 head of purebred & grade Holstein cattle consisting of: 90 mature cows which includes 73 purebred cows from Triple Threat, Board Chairman, Arlindo Chief, Astronaut, Mattador, Morlin, Lancer, etc. Bred artificially for year round calving by Jethro, Counsellor, Mattador, Expert, Inspiration, Tab, Dagger Hugo, Jubilant, Worden, Astro Jet, Rainbow Marathon, etc. 6 NIP cows, 11 grade cows. 45 purebred heifers open and bred, well grown, of varying ages. All daughters of popular unit sire.

All livestock will be pregnancy checked.

In case of inclement weather, sale will be held under cover. Refreshments available. Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Joanal Farms Ltd.
Richmond, Ont.
838-3416

AUCTIONEERS
Delmer Spratt 1-822-1351
Leo & Charles Menard 1-232-3916
Regent Menard 1-443-2884
31-1

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, EQUIP. & SHOP TOOLS

Travel ½ mile north of Chesterville, turn left at the first gravel road and travel west for ½ mile or from Morewood, travel south 5 miles and turn right for ½ mile. Watch for Auction signs.

SAT., MARCH 25
9:30 A.M.

The following will be sold for the Estate of the late Donald Durant of Southlawn Farms of Chesterville.
FARM MACHINERY: J.D. 4630 diesel tractor with cab & duals; J.D. 4430 diesel tractor with cab & duals; J.D. 4020 diesel tractor with front end loader; M.F. 165 tractor with loader; 27' Wil-Rich cultivator with incorporating kit with 27' Buster Bar harrows, 2 yrs.-old; 20' Wil-Rich cultivator, 1 yr.-old; White 549 plow, 5-furrow, auto.-reset, 16"-18" bottom, semi-mounted; I.H. 710 plow, 5-furrow, auto.-reset, semi-mounted; Triple K corn cultivator, 8-row; J.D. 7000 corn planter, 8-row with Corn Finger Pickups, track 100 Monitor & Quick Fill Augers; J.D. 8300 seed drill. 18 run; I.H. 5100 seed drill, 18 run; Chiesel plow; Hardi 500 gal. Incorporating Sprayer Unit with electronic controls & pressure regulator, 45' boom; Westfield 41' grain auger, 8", PTO; gravity grain box & wagon; Bush Hog brush cutter, 3 pt.-h; Bush Hog scraper blade, 3 pt.-h; 7 grain augers with motors; 10-ton wagon with rack; 2 Farmmatic mix mills with 7½hp motors.
SILO: Crophandler 8 ring silo, 21.5'x45', erected in 1984 with Laidig 43 unloader.
EQUIPMENT: 1980 Western Star Highway tractor with 290 Cummings, diesel, good condition, certified; 1983 ¾-ton Ford pickup truck with I.H. 6.9 diesel engine; 1983 ¾-ton Ford pickup truck; 2 aluminum dump trailers, 20' & 22'; 4 flatbed trailers, 3-38' & 1-45', for hauling corn; 4500 gal. water tank trailer; 2 manure tank trailers, 5000 gal.; 45' trailer, equipped to haul hogs; single axle 5th wheel dolly; 2 diesel tanks, 2000 gal; 500 gal. gas tank; 500 gal. fuel buggy; 2 soy bean storage tanks, 20-ton each; 2 steel grain bins, 60-ton; Mac R 600 single axle dump truck, needs clutch.
SHOP EQUIP. & TOOLS: AC-DC Cannox welder; Harris acetylene torches; large tool chest on wheels; 20-ton hyd. press; 1½-ton hyd. boom crane; band saw, new; Makita cut-off saw; 2 bench vices; 1½hp drill press, floor model; 2 bench grinders; hand grinder; 2 impact guns, ½" & ¾"; bolt bins; 25-ton floor jack; Gardner Denver large air compressor with 5hp motor; Blue Boy stationary pressure washer, 10hp 1500 PSI; portable pressure 1500 PSI; good assortment of hand wrenches & tools; assortment of new nuts, bolts & washers; shop replacement parts.
MISC. ITEMS: farrowing crates; other hog related equipment; 2 stainless steel feeders; 5 feed carts; cement mixer; aluminum extension ladder; electric milk house heaters; quantity of scrap iron including bull dozer & snow plow wing; many other unlisted items.

Order of Sale
Shop Equipment & Tools will be sold first, followed by miscellaneous items, trucking equipment and farm machinery.
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Refreshments Available
PROP.
Lois Durant
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 613-821-2946 — **Stewart James** 613-445-3269
31-2

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NOTICE

WINTER GET-A-WAYS Ottawa Valley's newest Hotel, Renfrew Quality Inn featuring exciting 2-Day packages. Snowmobiling on Ottawa Valley's groomed trails or skiing Eastern Ontario's highest slopes (Calabogie Peaks). Packages fully inclusive from $77 night based on double occupancy. For information call 1-800-263-8967.

ALL ONTARIO
CAREER TRAINING

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/ Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

YOUR FUTURE starts with .....Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR#5, Woodstock. Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2315.

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173

WANTED TO BUY

POSTCARD COLLECTIONS WANTED. Top prices paid for used or unused pre-1960 picture Postcards. Write for Free information. Heil Hayne, Bath, Ontario K0H 1G0.

COMING EVENTS

MARY ROSE Sanderson, Well known Southwestern Ontario artist invites you to visit her studio in St. Thomas across from the Jumbo Monument. The Trillium Studio, Gallery, Gifts. Open 10-5, 7 days a week.

HELP WANTED

MATURE & STUDENT applications being accepted for summer employment at Chateau Woodland, Haliburton. Cook, baker, diningroom manager, social director, waiters/waitresses, bartender, housekeepers, office and children's program. Accommodation available. Write: 1 Sulgrave Crescent, Willowdale, Ont.M2L 1W5.

Remote Mountain resort in BC now accepting applications for summer and full-time employment. Positions include chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, bartenders, cashiers, clerks, dishwashers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0, Attention: John Galt.

COTTAGES WANTED

COTTAGE OWNERS register with Cottages Unlimited. Cottage holiday rental service. We list commercial and privately owned cottages for weekend, weekly and monthly rentals. Phone (613)283-9119.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED, Older HOUSE or land - 2 acres to 300 acres. Year round road, reasonable terms. Arnold (416)737-1797, 88 Glenarden Cres. Richmond Hill, Ont. L4B 2K3.

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SAVE $$$ - Eliminate dedicated lines for fax and modem transmissions. Connect three telephone devices to one phone-line, providing total voice and data communications. Call 1-800-267-2222.

STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat upcoming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432.

FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday. Year round. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome.

FARMERS & Businesses: Warmth Insulation Spray Urethane and Monoglass Spray-On Insulation. (613)267-6711, 133 Gore St. East, Perth, Ontario K7H 1J6.

EASTERN ONTARIO

HELP WANTED

GOSS COMMUNITY Lead Pressman to head night shift printing newspapers and quality flyer work. Reply to: Production Manager (416)561-1098.

PERSONAL

DIVORCE - $524 complete. No office visit. Meticulous work by Canada's foremost paralegal firm -- Hyatt. Free details. 655 Arlington Park Place, Kingston K7M 7E4 (613)384-8877.

TRAVEL/VACATIONS

CANAL CRUISES on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway & Rideau Canal aboard Kawartha Voyageur; private staterooms; all meals; free brochure from Captail Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD REQUIRED

The Village of Chesterville requires a School Crossing Guard effective immediately. If interested, please leave your name and phone number at the Clerk's Office at 448-2342 on or before Friday, March 31, 1988.

Mary E. McDonell
Clerk-Treasurer

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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 2e Rue ouest / Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

CONTRACT CARETAKER FOR CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

This contract is for the provision of approximately forty-six hours of labour per week. All materials and equipment are provided. The contract value is approximately $28,000.

The successful applicant must be -
1. Knowledgeable and experienced in custodial duties.
2. Capable of carrying out minor repairs and painting.
3. Capable of learning to operate the building's heating and ventilating systems in an energy efficient manner.

Applications will be received until 12 NOON, MARCH 30, 1989 by:

David Petepiece, P. Eng.
Controller of Plant
The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
County Board of Education
902 Second Street West
CORNWALL, Ontario. K6H 5S6

J. Gunn, Chairman of the Board — James W. Dilamarter, Director of Education

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 5, 1989, who have children who are registering for school for the first timeare requested to contact the school between **Tuesday, March 28** and **Friday, March 31** in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FOUR YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1989 FOR ADMISSION TO JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQURED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1989 FOR ADMISSION TO SENIOR KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE SIX YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1989 FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1.

PLEASE NOTE
For registration in Senior Kindergarten, parents may opt for a full-day everyday program (one-half day English and one-half day French) or a regular English program (one-half day only).

SCHOOLS

Chesterville Public School
Principal: William MacMillan
Tel: 448-2224

Dixon's Corners Public School
Principal: Brooke Leightizer
Tel: 652-4922

Eamer's Corners Public School
Principal: Susan Marcino
Tel: 933-0644

East Front Public School
Principal: Sandra Deschamps
Tel: 932-5318

Elma Public School
Principal: Bryan McEwan
Tel: 448-3334

Gladstone Public School
Principal: Ivan St. John
Tel: 932-5650

Inkerman Public School
Principal: Thomas Savary
Tel: 989-5739

Iroquois Public School
Principal: Earl Jeacle
Tel: 652-4580

Laggan Public School
Principal: Kent MacSweyn
Tel: 525-3112

Lancaster Public School
Principal: Huntly McDonell
Tel: 347-2648

Long Sault Public School
Principal: Harry Jarrett
Tel: 534-2415

Martintown Public School
Principal: Pat Fitzharris
Tel: 528-4423

Maxville Public School
Principal: Robert Wilkes
Tel: 527-2195

Memorial Park Public School
Principal: David Groat
Tel: 932-5084

Morewood Public School
Principal: Bob Gilroy
Tel: 448-2622

Morrisburg Public School
Principal: Richard Turner
Tel: 543-3166

Nationview Public School
Principal: George Hollingdrake
Tel: 989-2600

Newington Public School
Principal: Alan Bain
Tel: 346-5941

Rothwell-Osnabruck School
Principal: Doug Murray
Tel: 537-2474

Roxmore Public School
Principal: Tom Green
Tel: 346-5502

Vincent Massey Public School
Principal: John Irvine
Tel: 932-5673

Viscount Alexander Public School
Principal: Grant Edwards
Tel: 932-4131

Williamstown Public School
Principal: Brian Loucks
Tel: 347-3461

Winchester Public School
Principal: James Shaw
Tel: 774-2607

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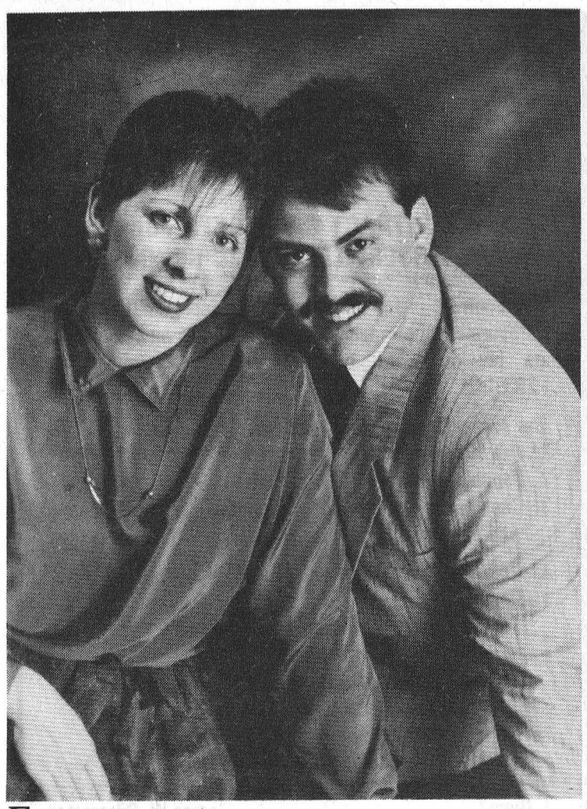
Chairman of the Board
Président du conseil

James W. Dilamarter
Director of Education
Le directeur de l'éducation



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook announce with great pleasure the engagement of their daughter, Lorelei June, to Ronald Edgar, son of Mme. Yvette Potvin, Hammond, Ontario. The wedding is to take place at 7:00 p.m., May 27, 1989 at Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Ontario.

Special Photo

BDO WARD MALLETTE

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$74,900. - South of Embrun, 2 bedroom bungalow on lot 106x195. Redecorated last year with new kitchen cabinets, finished basement.

HOBBY FARM - In Moose Creek area, 50 tiled acres plus 5 acres with 3 bedroom bungalow, new barn 38x115, plus a machine shed, 40x100.

Help Wanted

The Chesterville Record requires a part-time employee for newspaper paste-up. Position is available immediately and entails two to three days per week. If you have any graphics experience or are artistically inclined, apply in writing to:

The Chesterville Record
P.O. Box 368
Chesterville, Ont.
K0C 1H0

ANNOUNCEMENT

Petric Ford announces the super rates on all new vehicles.

All new cars including Escort, Festiva, Mustang, Probe, Tempo, Taurus, Crown Victoria, Ranger, Bronco II,

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

NOTICE OF TENDER

Grass Cutting Contract

The Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck will receive sealed tenders, clearly addressed, for grass cutting for the 1989 season, until 4:00 P.M., Friday, April 7, 1989. The lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

For further tender information and site inspection, contact Mr. Paul McAllister, Recreation Programmer, 537-2362.

Bonnie Dingwall
Acting Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
P.O. Box 340
INGLESIDE, Ontario. K0C 1M0

SD&G NEWS UPDATE '89
Actualités '89 dans SD&G

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32-2

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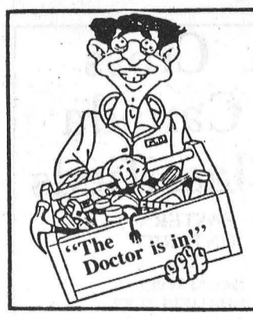

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Monday, March 27, 8:00pm

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Election of officers March 27

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1989
GOOD FRIDAY
Communion Service
10:00 A.M.
Trinity, Chesterville
SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1989
EASTER SUNDAY
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1989
EASTER SUNDAY
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston

WED., MARCH 22, 1989
HOLY WEEK
7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1989
EASTER SUNDAY
11:15 A.M.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor: Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1989
EASTER SUNDAY
8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1989
7:30 P.M.
CELEBRATION OF CHRIST'S PASSION & COMMUNION
Chesterville
SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1989
EASTER SUNDAY
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 1st and 3rd Sunday)
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 2nd & 4th Sunday)
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1989
GOOD FRIDAY
SATURDAY, 7:30 P.M.
HOLY MASS
SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1989
EASTER SUNDAY
HOLY MASS
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1989
EASTER SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Sunday Worship
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7 P.M.
W.M.S.
Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1989

Brugmans named outstanding farmer

CHESTERVILLE — Local dairy farmer, Gerry Brugmans of RR1 Chesterville, has been honored with the American Forage and Grassland Council Outstanding Grassland Farmer Award.

The award recognizes excellence in the production and use of forage crops.

Brugmans was represented by his son, John, at the award ceremony, which took place at the annual meeting of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association in Toronto, on February 7. OSCIA is a member of the American Forage and Grassland Council.

To be named for consideration by the OSCIA executive, Brugmans had first to be nominated by a member of the local Dundas council of the association. After approving the nomination, the council prepared a document outlining Brugman's qualifications, which was submitted to the executive located in Guelph.

The executive, composed of five members, reviews all the cases of Ontario nominees.

The award may be viewed as a select honor, but there is no competition between nominees and more than one farmer can win.

This year, all three Ontario nominees, including Brugmans, received an award. But, as OSCIA president, Bill Zandbergen explained, not all nominees must be recognized.

"Three were nominated, and we accepted all three. "But he said, two years ago, there were some that we didn't accept...that we felt didn't really fit the requirements."

Of Brugmans, Zandbergen said, "There was about a ten page write-up that went with him. The locals have to present quite a documentation to say why he deserves to win."

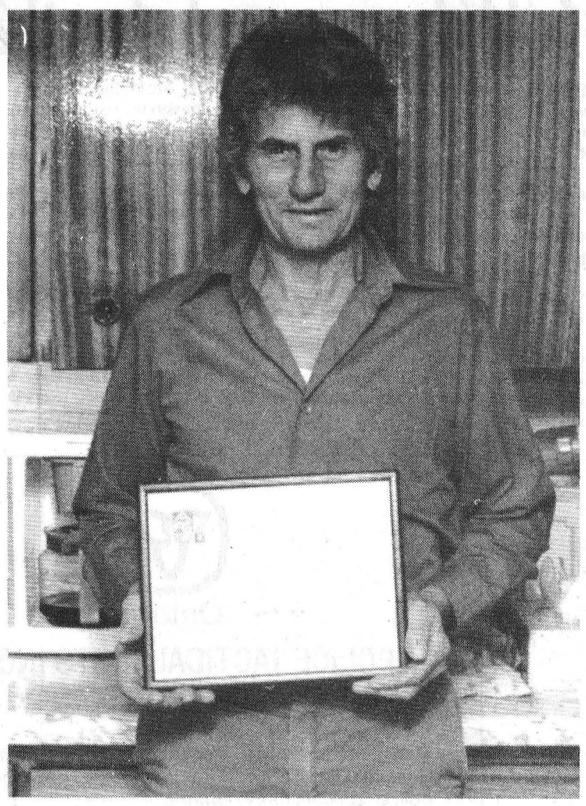
In explaining how Brugmans gained the recognition of his peers, Zandbergen stressed the importance of using crop rotation.

"Gerry has worked very hard, but it is working hard in the right area that is the secret," he said.

"It's skills and his ability to grow alfalfa in good rotation - good alfalfa in good rotation. Every field gets its chance, and he does a good job on every field. We all know that."

The AFGC Outstanding Grassland Farmer Award has special significance for the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, because of the importance of grassland crops to the state of the soil.

"It's promoting the forages and grasses in North America, as a part of soil conservation," Zandbergen said, "because that's the greatest thing for the soil, is to get some grass on it for a few years, or alfalfa."



Gerry Brugmans, of RR1 Chesterville, displays his American Forage and Grassland Council Outstanding Grassland Farmer Award. It was presented to his son, John, at the annual meeting of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, on February 7, in Toronto. The award recognizes excellence in forage crop production. Brugmans was nominated by the Dundas chapter of the OSCIA.

4-H'ers fare well

AVONMORE — Stormont 4-H members failed to repeat their first place success in the annual judging competition at the Ottawa Valley Farm show last week.

But the four member team did manage to make the top three, placing third in the competition behind Renfrew County and the winning Glengarry County judging team.

Ten teams were involved in the regional competition which involved judging of Hereford beef cattle, market ewes, shell corn, hay and corn silage.

The team was comprised of 4-H members Diane Powell, Michael Aube, Michelle Despaties and Jason Casselman.

Powell came close to winning the best overall judge for the second year in a row in the competition, but lost to a Renfrew judge in a tie breaker.

Both Powell and the Renfew judge finished with 463 points. The judges broke the tie by awarding points for the two competitors reasons for their decisions. At the end of the tie breaker, the two were separated by only four points.

"So it was really a tight competition," said Lise Ledoux, Rural Organization Specialist for Stormont County.

Some of the samples in the competition were from the Ottawa Valley Farm show and the judging competitors had a difficult time classing them, she said.

The exhibits entered in the competition were all "top quality", she said.

New milk recording program delayed until 1990

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE — Farmers will have to wait until at least January to use the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation's newest milk recording program.

The corporation had originally hoped to make the program, which would be the first of its kind in Canada, available April 1 this year.

But delays forced the program to be pushed back to July 1 and further delays have forced the corporation to set Jan. 1 as the new implementation date for the program.

The Canadian Milk Recording Board approved the concept of the AM-PM program, which is to supplement ODHIC's other milk recording programs, 18 months ago.

Under the program, farmers would have timers attached to their milking system to keep track of when their milkings take place. Farmers will also get 12 tests annually, 10 more than under the supervised AM-PM program.

Richard McNamara, ODHIC regional supervisor for the Ottawa Valley region, said company officials hope to have 2,400 herds on the program by 1995. The corporation's supervised AM-PM program currently serves 5,000 herds.

MacNamara said the corporation is offering the new program as a cost cutting measure because of a continued reduction in government grants.

Because it will be an unsupervised test program, ODHIC will not need the amount of field staff used in its supervised AM-PM program.

Both the federal and provincial governments are reducing the amount of grants they give ODHIC, leaving it no choice but to find cost cutting measures, MacNamara said. "As time goes by, these grants keep getting less."

He said the official AM-PM program would make the supervisors jobs easier and enable them to check more herds per week. He estimated under the program, supervisors could tend to ten herds per week, up from the seven to eight a week they now test.

The program would allow ODHIC to reduce its field staff and run more efficiently, McNamara said.

Some of the savings will also be passed on to farmers, he said. The official AM-PM program will likely cost one-third less than the present supervised program.

The corporation has also implemented another cost-cutting measure which could save it approximately $525,000 a year.

It has decided to abandon the computer it leases from Queen's Park in Toronto for $800,000 a year and lease its own computer. The leased computer will cost it about $275,000 a year, about one-third of the cost of the Queen's Park computer's lease.

The corporation is "migrating" the information into the leased computer at its Islington Avenue office. The "migration" should be completed by June 1, McNamara said.

After all the information has been transferred, the programs will be run in both computers for about three months to ensure any bugs which may have occurred during the transfer are ironed out.

McNamara said the Queen's Park computer itself was "just fine and dandy". The corporation was just having problems getting information into the computer, he said.

Although mistakes have occurred over the past year, the corporation hasn't had near the amount of problems it had two to three years ago, he said. The program hasn't been "100 per cent, but close to it for the past year."

And the corporation will have complete use of the leased computer. It is only allowed to use the Queen's Park computer for about one hour a day, McNamara said.

With the new computer it will be able to key in requests and receive them the same day instead of having to wait until the day after, he said.

WDMHA meets

WINCHESTER — Reta Bray welcomed the new administrator, James Egan and the chairperson of the hospital board. Joan Farlinger to the March meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Final arrangements were made for the auxiliary dessert and games party to be held April 10, 1989 at 1:30 p.m. in the hospital.

Members wishing to attend the spring conference April 27 in Kemptville should submit their names at the April meeting.

Numerous baby sets, afghans and a crib quilt were turned in for the Gift Shoppe as well as a fair amount of money from the units.

Arlene Davidson, public relations convenor, presented a 40th Anniversary celebration report including honoring past presidents and three life memberships in the Ontario Hospital Auxiliary to be sent to the "Volunteer", the provincial publication.



Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Village of Iroquois and the Townships of Roxborough and Winchester

WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1988 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed. Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you will pay in 1989 depends on it. The assessed value of your property is multiplied by the municipal and school mill rates to determine your property taxes.

Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on March 7, 1989 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1989. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until March 28, 1989 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.***

Appeal deadline — March 28, 1989

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you appealed your previous assessment, it will be necessary to lodge an appeal against your assessment with the Assessment Review Board each year, if the appeal against your previous assessment has not yet been settled.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

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MINISTRY OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
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Tension mounts among cattlemen

Greg Kielec
AgriNews Staff

PRESCOTT — Tension is mounting between the Ontario Cattlemen's Association and Beef Producers for Change as countdown begins for the vote on future management of their industry.

Only three weeks are left for Ontario's beef producers, which also include dairy farmers who sell their cattle as beef, to vote on whether to keep the OCA or go to a new producer-controlled marketing system.

But pre-vote lobbying has already erupted into controversy with accusations by Beef Producers for Change that the OCA is using producers money to lobby for a no vote for the April 14 mail-in referendum.

Gill Cyr, co-chairman of Beef Producers for Change, has accused the OCA of using money from his and other producers check-offs across the province to fund a recent advertising blitz against the proposed marketing system.

"The thing that offends us the most is that they're using our money, which is checkoff money to fight the yes side of the argument," said the RR2 Prescott beef farmer.

"We're paying for it. It's our money that they're using. We're all cattlemen and the dairy people are the same thing."

Cyr said the cattle association now has $1,200,000 in the bank. But he is worried that it could all be spent in the association's battle against a yes vote.

"They'll blow it all," he said. But he added, it's up to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture to stop the spending. "I think it falls right on the ministry of agriculture's doorstep."

Cyr said he is now worried that three weeks may not be enough to get the message of its 4,500 supporters out to farmers with their limited human and financial resources.

Peter Mesman, Stormont County director with the OCA and Monkland beef farmer defended the advertising blitz, saying it was needed to set the record straight for the province's beef producers.

A two-page ad urging farmers to vote no in the referendum was placed in a number of farm newspapers and copies of the ad and letters were also mailed to 24,000 producers, he said.

Many milk producers weren't aware of the vote or thought it was solely for beef producers, Mesman said. With the information mailed to farmers, they will know more about what the vote involves, he said.

He confirmed the OCA has set aside $200,000 for advertising promoting a no vote. The move was approved by the OCA board of directors at a February meeting in Toronto, he said.

He said the OCA has a more than $2 million budget this year, but did not know how much the association presently has in the bank. He said the bank fund will likely be dissolved once prior committments are taken care of if the yes vote wins the referendum.

The referendum on the future of the OCA came as a result of a recommendation from the Ontario Beef Marketing Task Force set up to propose changes to the marketing system.

The task force was set up as a result of lobbying by the Beef Producers for Change who claim they aren't being paid enough money for their beef cattle.

Cyr said the reason prodcers are getting paid such a low price for their beef is because of the amount of cattle sold "through the back door", directly to a slaughterhouse.

All cattle in Ontario are supposed to be sold under competitive bidding in any approved cattle selling ring. But slaughterhouses will only buy from the ring if the cattle are selling at a cheap price. If the prices are too high, they buy the cattle directly from the farmer instead, Cyr said.

"The word competitive bidding is just a joke," he said. Because the slaughterhouses buy cattle directly from farmers, they can control the price at the selling rings, he said.

But he said it's the beef producers themselves who are one part of the problem. If the farmers sold all their cattle at sales rings, the slaughterhouses wouldn't be able to control the price.

He predicted if all cattle were sold competitively, farmers would gain 4 to 7 cents a pound for their product.

Changes are necessary in order to save the province's beef industry, he said. The industry is at a 90-year low and cannot survive much longer under the present system, he said.

"We can't keep going this way," he said. "We're losing our industry."

The number of cattle on his farm has dropped to 100 from the 600 it is capable of producing. "It's the lowest in cattle we've been in 15 years," he said.

In order to make ends meet, he has a 700 acre cash crop business he relies on. Although the farm is designed for a cattle operation, he had to look at alternatives to make up for his lack of income from beef sales.

But if they had their choice, they would solely be in the cattle business. "We're cattle people, we're set up that way, and that's the way we want to remain," he said.

Mesman said producers are getting too low a price for their cattle. But a producer controlled marketing commission wouldn't be the answer to beef farmers problems, he said.

If the producers raised the price of beef, consumers would simply buy cheaper meats like chicken and pork instead.

Victor Wagemans, OCA director for Dundas County, has blamed poor beef prices on declining sales and competition from Alberta beef producers.

One reason for the decline in beef sales is the increased health consciousness of consumers looking for low fat food, he said.

CWL annual April 26

FINCH — Ann Marie Sanders was the hostess for the March meeting of St. Bernard's Finch C.W.L.

Father O'Brien celebrated mass before the meeting.

President Olive Heasley opened the meeting with the league prayer.

Jennifer Buhr, spiritual convenor read from the Bible, Mark 10 - The Rich Man.

Kathleen MacNaughton, education convenor read from The Reporter about the business of reforming Ontario's education system.

Frances McMillan, community life convenor, read a poem about how a man treats his family reflects his true feelings about mankind.

Ann Marie Sanders, resolutions convenor said members should take action on old resolutions as well as make new resolutions.

A motion was made to donate Easter flowers to St. Bernard's church.

We will have our Solidarity Sunday, March 12. We will have a Hunger Meal at Finch Senior Hall. We go from church after 10 a.m. mass. The other Finch churches are invited also. This is done during lent to help the Third World.

Father O'Brien said St. Bernard's Penitential Services will be Thursday, March 16.

Penny-a-Day this year will go to Moreau Place.

Our annual meeting and banquet will be held at the Finch Senior Hall Wednesday, April 26. There will be a mass at 7 p.m. at church, followed by the meeting and pot-luck supper at the hall.

Ontario

POLICE TACTICAL UNITS INQUIRY NOTICE

The Ontario Police Commission was directed by the Solicitor General on January 4, 1989 to examine the use of police tactical units in Ontario.

The Commission was asked to examine and make recommendations on the following:

1. the historical operation and utilization of such units, since their inception, by police forces in Ontario;
2. the selection and training of the personnel comprising such units;
3. the equipment used by such units, including weapons and communications equipment;
4. the functions assigned to such units;
5. the rationale and need for such units.

The Commission will review oral and written submissions related to its mandate.

Written submissions from members of the public are now invited. They should be forwarded to the Ontario Police Commission, 9th Floor, 25 Grosvenor Street, Toronto, M7A 2H3, by Friday, April 21, 1989.

The Commission is currently arranging a series of public hearings at which interested citizens and organizations will have the opportunity to personally state their views. Those citizens and groups who submit written briefs will have an opportunity, if desired, to expand on their submissions at these hearings.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Gordon Hampson or Cathy Boxer at the Commission offices in Toronto (416) 965-6071.

W.D. Drinkwalter, Q.C.
Chairman

Obituaries

Orey G. Stockford

Orey G. Stockford, 76, of Iroquois died at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital March 12. He was the dear brother of Minnie Atwater, Hartford, Connecticut; Bertha (Mrs. Cyril Weston), Fredericton, N.B.; Alvaretta (Mrs. Arthur Hosseck), Fredericton, N.B. and Halley of Hartland, N.B. Fondly remembered by twenty-two nieces and nephews.

He was born Dec. 27, 1912, son of Thomas W. Stockford and Edna B. Richardson, in Pole Hill, N.B.

He was previously deceased by his wife Eileen Stockford.

Funeral took place at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville at 1:30 p.m. March 15 and was conducted by Rev. Harold Shaw, Baptist Minister of Hartland, N.B. The pallbearers were John Stockford, Richard Stockford and Harold Weston. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

M.L. Broughton

Mary Loretta Broughton died at the Brockville General Hospital on Friday, March 10, 1989.

Mary Loretta (Rady) Broughton aged 99 years, formerly of Berwick, Ont., was the wife of the late George Broughton and dear mother of Mrs. John McLaughlin (Mildred) of Brockville.

She is predeceased by four brothers, John, Jack, Bill and Joseph Rady and by a sister, Sarah Allen. She is also survived by two nephews, Bert and Russell Rady, three grandchildren, Pam Skinner, Sandra Pinto and Jo-Anne Tyler and six great-grandchildren, Theresa, Lindsay, Lisa, Christopher, John and Brooks.

The late Mrs. Broughton rested at the Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch, thence to St. Bernard's Church, Finch, for funeral mass on Monday, March 13 at 1 p.m. Spring interment will take place in the parish cemetery, Finch.

Helena Dwyer

A lifetime resident of Chesterville, Miss Helena Lucy Dwyer, passed away at Dundas Manor on Feb. 28 at the age of 88. Miss Dwyer will be mourned by a host of friends who remember her especially as the cheerful manager of the Chesterville Beamish store.

She was born here Dec. 21, 1900, daughter of James Dwyer and Nancy O'Donohue.

She was predeceased by her sisters Essie (Mrs. N.S. Cameron), Anna (Mrs. W.G. Hughson), Clare (Mrs. W.J. Carr) and her brother J. Frank Dwyer. She is also predeceased by her nephews James Hughson and Frank Dwyer.

Surviving a loving aunt are ten nieces and nephews: Donald C. Cameron, Helen Hughson, J. Heber Dwyer, Donald Dwyer, Sister Dorothy Dwyer, Mrs. Betty (Dwyer) Way, Jim Carr, Douglas Carr, Jack Carr and Mrs. Anne (Carr) Brennan.

The funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville at 11 a.m. March 3, and conducted by Father James Esper.

The guest soloist was Mrs. Olive Cass. St. Mary's choir was in attendance, with Bob Boulanger accompanying on the organ.

Spring interment will be at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

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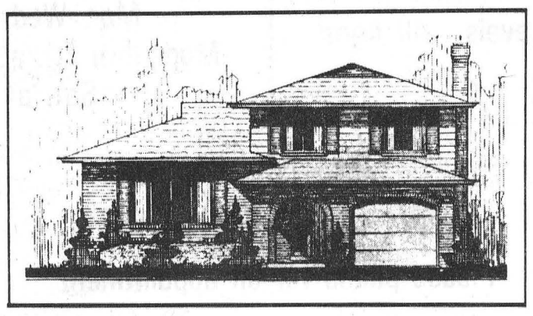

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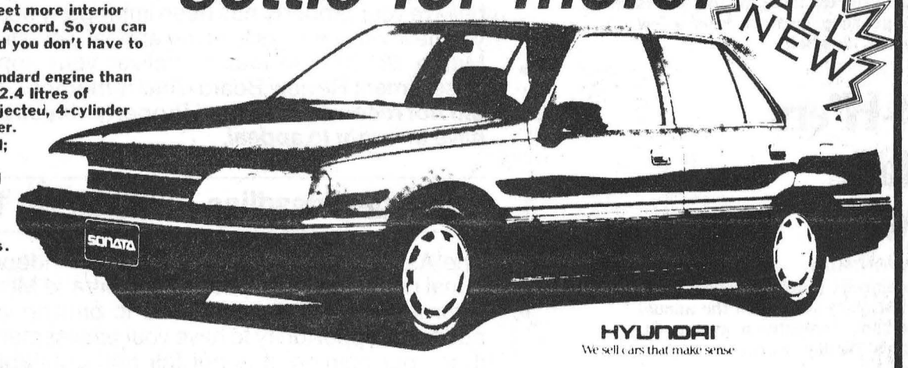

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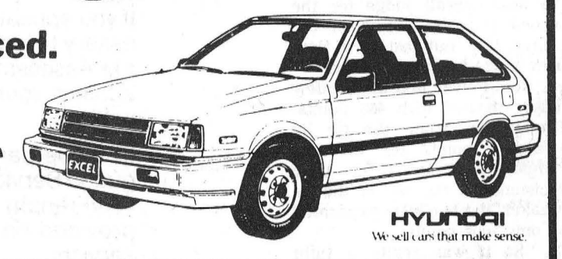

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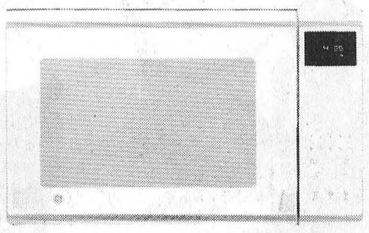

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Sugaring-off at Crysler Park



The sap wasn't running, but dozens of people made it to the Crysler Park sugar bush last Sunday. Although it was too cold for the sap to run, people took advantage of the clear blue skies to take a stroll or ski through the sugar park.

A late winter snow storm and cold has delayed the sap running season this year. Art Snetsinger an interpreter for Upper Canada Village said "Unfortunately we have no sap running yet. It's much later than usual."

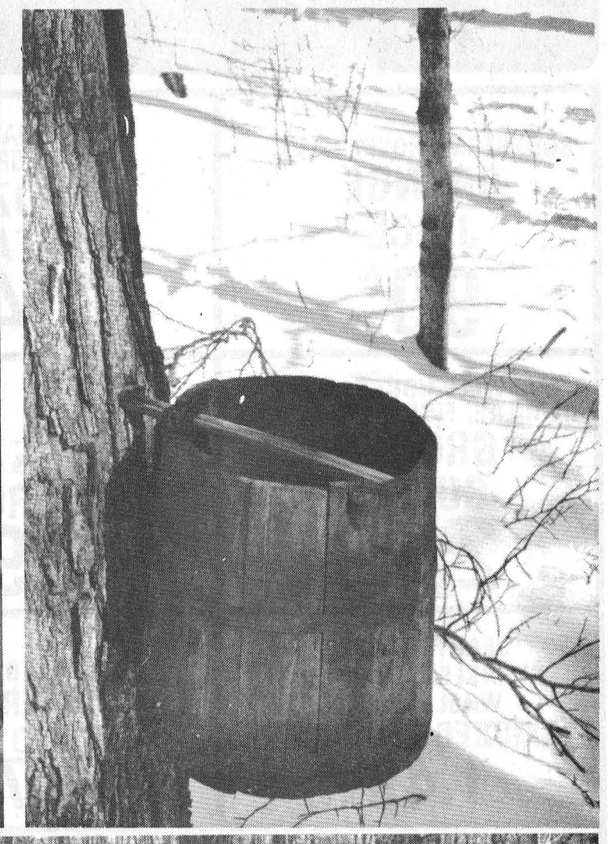
He said about three consecutive days of plus zero celcius temperatures would be needed to get the sap flowing. The snow cover, he said, covered the roots and prevented the sun from warming them.

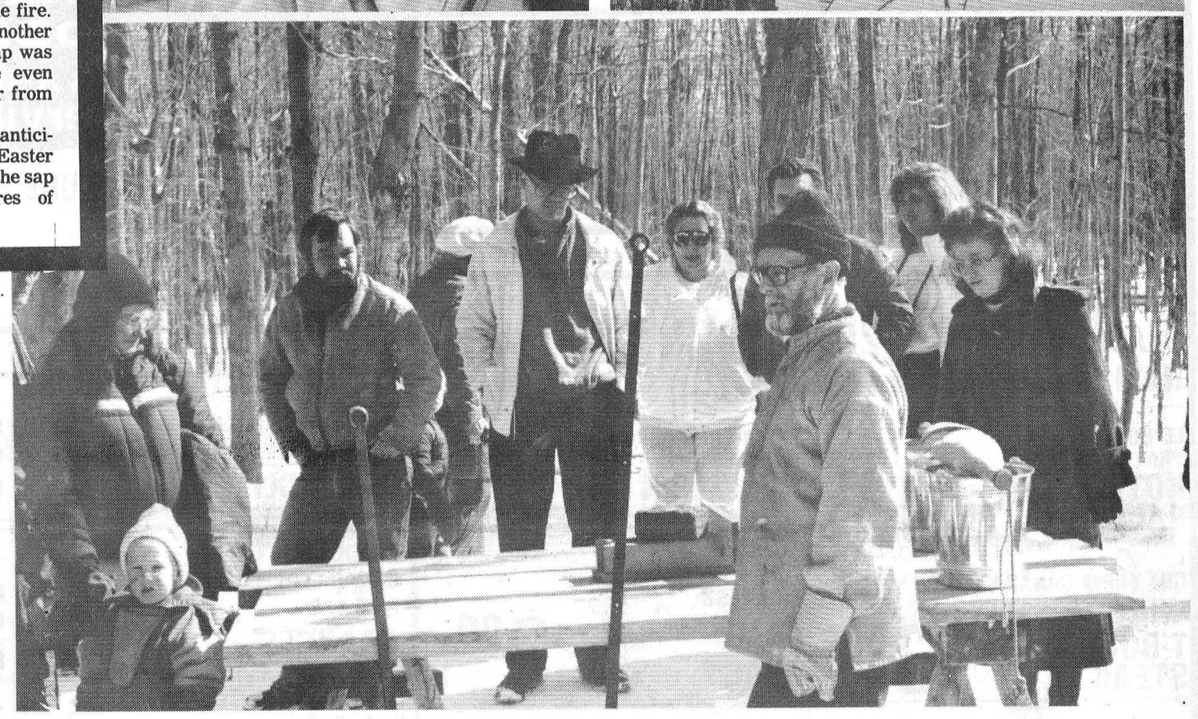
He still explained the process of boiling the sap at very high temperatures in cauldrons over a hot fire. He had a fire going with large pots of water over the fire.

At a nearby shed another man explained how the sap was converted into sugar. He even provided samples of sugar from last year.

Snetsinger said he anticipated milder weather by Easter weekend would finally get the sap running and bring scores of people to the sugar bush.













Record photos by Yves Cossette

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

86ers go to semi-finals

CASSELMAN — It has been a busy week for the North Stormont 86ers of the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League. They eliminated the Clarence Township Beavers from contention in a series that went to its limit, and then commenced a best of seven series against the Casselman on Sunday, March 19.

The semi-final continues on Thursday, the 24th, at 8:30 in Finch. The teams will then meet in Casselman on Friday, the 25th, at 8 p.m. They will come back to play in Finch on Sunday the 27th, at 8 p.m. If necessary, they will meet again in Casselman on Wed., the 29th.

The 86ers lost the game with Casselman by a score of 4-2 in a performance which their assistant coach, Kevin Mackler, felt was not adequate, although he remains optimistic about the team's hopes for the series.

"We didn't play our best hockey on Sunday," he said. "But I have a feeling that we are going to take this series. There is a good chance it will go seven games."

Casselman, which finished the season in second place, six points ahead of North Stormont, spread its four goals amongst four different players on Sunday.

The game was a tight one, with the winning goal scored by Casselman's Jeffrey Seguin only six minutes from the end of the regulation time.

Casselman's captain, Voisine, opened the scoring with the only goal of the first period, eight minutes into the game.

Kenny Konink tied it with the only goal of the second, with 4:18 to go. He was assisted by Dale Murray and Shawn Beckstead.

The teams exchanged goals in the first ten minutes of the third period, with Troy Lalonde scoring the 86ers' goal, assisted by Mike VanDelst. That was the last goal which the sputtering 86er offence could muster.

After Seguin had scored the winner, Steve Wells gave Casselman some unneeded insurance when he beat 86er goalie Todd McIntyre with a fourth goal 27 seconds from the end of the game.

The game had many penalties called, and Mackler was especially angered by one that sent the 86ers excellent center, Todd Blaine, to the dressing room during the first period.

"The referee was terrible," said Mackler. "Todd Blaine was kicked out of the game because a Casselman player grabbed him by the neck and pulled him to the ice."

The loss of Blaine during the first period, was a serious blow to the 86ers. Blaine was the team's highest scorer through the regular season.

Sunday's defeat was not without its bright spots for the 86ers, who hope to use their superior checking abilities to slow down the attack-oriented Stars, according to Mackler.

"Casselman is a small team, offensively minded," he said. "One of our players, Gilles Lafrance, whacked a few of them around well. He put one of their players to the ice for five minutes (with a clean check)."

The Sixers advanced to the Casselman series only after a difficult struggle against the Clarence Beavers. Clarence got two third period goals from Mario Goyette in a 5-3 victory on Wednesday, March 15, to force the best of five quarter final to a fifth game.

The Beavers came back from a two goal deficit in posting the victory. After the teams had exchanged goals in the first period, Pierre Landry and Ken Robinson scored in the second to give the 86ers a 3-1 lead by the end of two. Troy Lalonde assisted on both second period goals.

Goyette's two, and two other goals from Mario Bertrand and Marc Racine flooded the net of the lagging 86ers in the third, as Clarence Township claimed the victory.

The 86ers took their revenge the following night at the Finch arena, where they skated to an 8-1 victory. Dale Murray led them with two goals and two assists. Gilles Lafrance had two goals and one assist for North Stormont.

The game remained close for almost two periods although the 86ers opened a 3-0 lead. Lafrance and Dave Leroux scored one each in the first period, and then Mike VanDelst hit for one, 7:04 into the second.

Daniel Jean and Mario Bertrand combined on a quick rush to set up Gregg McEachern for a Clarence goal with 4:15 to go in the second, and it seemed that a repeat of the previous evening was in the offing.

A sudden misfortune then hit the Beavers. Their goaltender, Russ Perry, was struck by a high slap-shot and fell to the ice where he remained for five minutes, needing attention. He returned to play immediately, but was beaten by two goals within a minute of the game's resumption.

The first of those goals was Lafrance's second of the game, as Perry failed to track down a slap-shot from the blue-line.

The second goal was fired at close range by Murray, who had been left alone inthe slot when he was set up by Todd Blaine and Tim Ouderkirk.

The 86ers got three more in the third period, as the frustrated Beavers incurred a rash of penalties. The goals were scored by Raymond Grady, Murray and Pierre Landry.

That rounded out the scoring, as the 8-1 86er victory vaulted them into the semi-finals.



Caught in the melee

Clarence Beaver goaltender Russ Perry is obscured by the bodies of his own players and 86er forwards, during Thursday night's 8-1 North Stormont victory at the Finch arena. The win eliminated the Beavers, while the 86ers advanced to meet the Casselman Stars in the semi-finals. Casselman won the first game of the best of seven series 4-2 on Sunday.

Record Photo - Macfie

Blue and Maroon tied in CTMHL final

CHESTERVILLE — Blue and Maroon are making things difficult for each other in their best of five final series, in the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League. After two games, the teams are tied both in wins and goals scored.

On March 15th, Gordie Shelp and Don Fawcett had two goals each for Maroon, in that team's 5-3 come-from-behind victory. Lyle Servage chipped in with two assists for Maroon.

Terry Barkley had two goals for Blue.

Blue had opened a 2-1 lead by the end of the first period, on goals by Barkley and Jim Pennock. Assists were credited to Mark Smith, Pat Imrie and Mike Armstrong.

Don Fawcett's first goal was the only one for Maroon in that period. It was a power-play goal, notched while Dennis Sullivan served time for high sticking.

Fawcett tied it with his second straight, with 8:07 to play in the second period. Assists went to Lyle Servage and Wade Levere. Gordie Shelp then put Maroon ahead with an unassisted goal, 3:21 from the end of the second period.

Doug Fry and Dave Coleman set up Barkley's second for Blue, with 11:43 to play in the game, and the score was tied again, at three.

The game winner came from the stick of Shelp, with his second straight as well, making it 4-3 for Maroon, with 9:48 to play.

One minute later, Kevin Moore added an insurance goal and the game ended 5-3 for Maroon. That gave them a 1-0 lead in the series.

The teams met the following night, March 16, for the second game. The night was to belong to Blue, who tied the series with a 4-2 victory.

The games' six goals were shared equally between three players, with Jim Pennock and Pat Imrie scoring two each for Blue, and Todd Findlay hitting a pair for Maroon, Pennock added two assists, for four points on the game.

Blue built a 2-0 lead over the first two periods, both of those scored unassistedly by Pennock. The first came with 5:20 to play in the opening period and the second with 3:07 to play in the middle period.

Findlay brought Maroon within one, scoring with 13:15 to play in the second. He was assisted by Don Fawcett and Jim Peters.

Pat Imrie then teamed up with Pennock to score his two, with 12:02 and then 6:04 to play, giving Blue its unsurmountable lead. Mark Smith and Steve Dillabough had single assists on the goals.

Findlay's second goal came with 3:32 to play in the third period, but was too late to affect the outcome. The game remained 4-2.

The teams will continue their series on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. The following game will take place on Thursday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

North Dundas novice teams dominate

LONG SAULT — North Dundas' Novice teams made it an all Demons final here in the South Stormont Minor Hockey Tournament on March 15.

The Valu-Mart Demons met and defeated the Thompson Electric squad 5-2 to decide the tournament champion.

Thompson Demons played three times in the day long competition defeated on South Stormont squad in their first encounter and then had to eliminate a second South Stormont Flyers team in the semi-finals to reach the A final.

The Valu-Mart Demons bombed South Stormont 6-1 in their first game and then drew a bye to the A final.

Chris Wyatt and Jeff Beck each hit for two goals in that encounter. Marty Link and Larry Bierworth completed the offence scoring a goal each.

Valu-Mart then moved on the championship match in the event which featured six teams of six and seven year olds.

The Winchester based Demons got a three goal effort from Bradley Filion enroute to their championship decision.

Filion recovered from a hard crash into the goal post to score his second goal on an exciting breakaway. Chris Wyatt came up with the winning goal in the 5-2 win putting an accurate shot into the corner of the Thompson Electric net. Marty Link rounded out the attack scoring on a pass from Craig Wylie.

Goalie Kevin Fields was sharp in the Valu-Mart nets giving up goals to Jessica Dillabough and Steve Mattice.

Ryan Thompson anchored the Thompson Electric team playing in goal. Pamela Heuff, Joey Geertsma, Steve Mattice, Jessica Dillabough, Rory Moriarty, Joey Hillis, Daniel Schuler, Andrew Duma, Jonathan Dejong, Jason Smith, Mathew Cormier and Dillon Roberts rounded out the finalist's roster.

Hardy-Seeds novice demons sow victory

MORRISBURG — North Dundas' Hardy Seeds Novice Demons put together the best hockey of their season here over the March break, playing their way to the A championship game of Saturday's Morrisburg Minor Hockey Novice tournament.

North Dundas, a squad of eight and nine-year-olds, coached by Bob Peddle, racked up back-to-back shutouts over Morrisburg and Finch to qualify for the A division final.

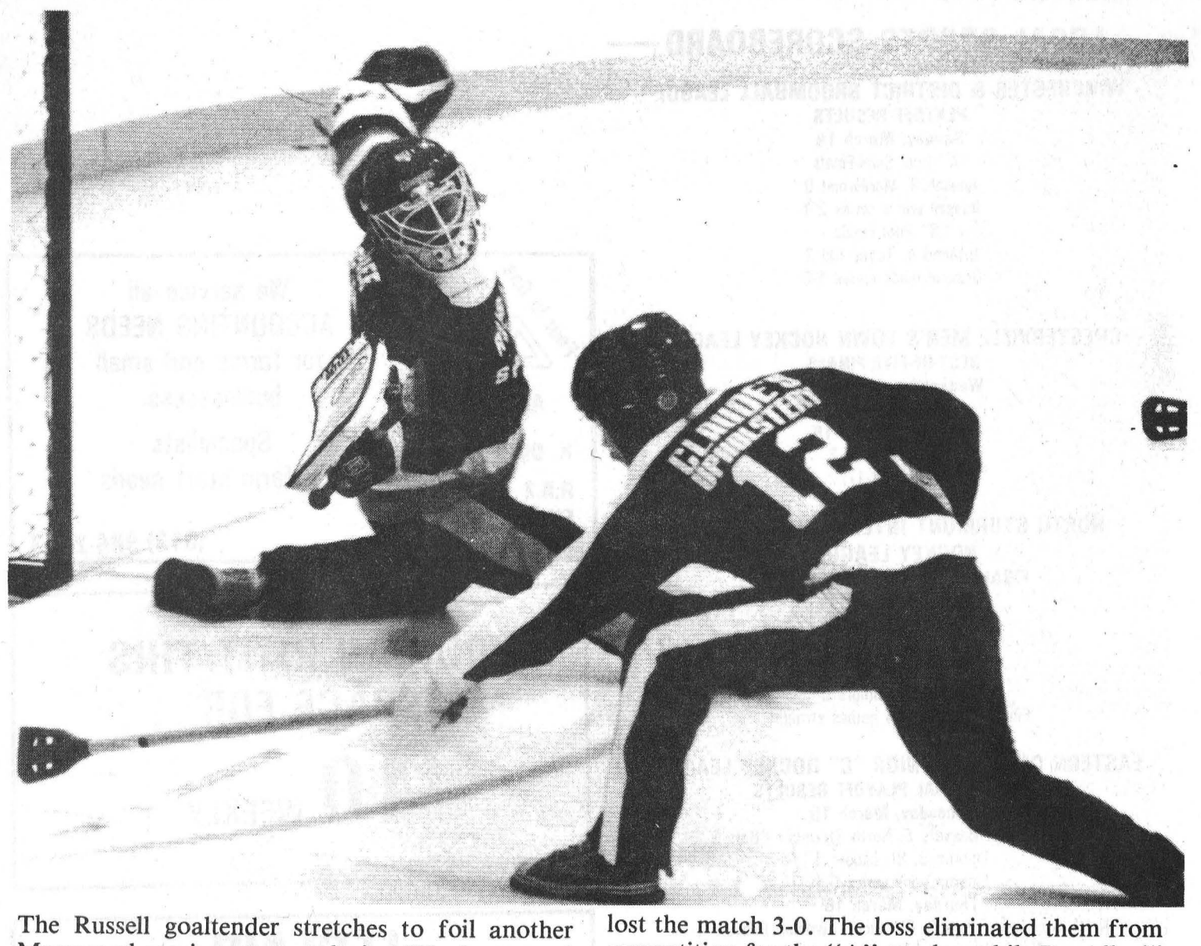
The Demons put together a strong back-checking game and passed the puck crisply to take charge of both games.

But the Demons' hopes for a championship were dashed by a small but vigorous Smiths Falls club who jumped into an early lead on a couple of deflected goals and never gave the Demons a chance to recover. The little Bears rumbled on to a 4-0 victory.

Jeff West was selected the Demons' MVP and Shaun Sears named the team's best defenceman.

Jason Blackburn posted both of North Dundas' shutouts a making many crucial stops in the wins. Scott Dellaire and Wesley Ross each bagged two goals in the opening 5-0 win over Morrisburg. Jeff West fired in a single.

Wesley Ross and Shawn Peddle notched early goals for the Demons in game two.



The Russell goaltender stretches to foil another Morewood scoring attempt during Winchester and District Broomball League semi-final action on Sunday night. Morewood failed to find the net, and lost the match 3-0. The loss eliminated them from competition for the "A" trophy, while Russell will go on to face the winner of the Dunbar Panther-Prescott Road Knights semi-final.

Force finishes Morewood

WINCHESTER — There were two games played in the Winchester and District Broomball League play-offs on Sunday, March 19th.

The Ormond Cloverdales defeated the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 4-2 in the first of the "B" division final. In the other game, Russell Magnum Force ousted the Morewood Vikings from contention in the "A" division semi-finals, with a 3-0 victory.

Jim Pennock led the Russell squad with two assists in the undoing of Morewood.

Magnum Force's Lucien Proulx opened the scoring with only 3:15 to play in the first half, when he was set up by Jim Feeley.

Seven minutes later, Pennock got his first assist alongside of Paul Bols, as they connected with goal-scorer, Steve Bols. That made things more comfortable for the Force, who then led 2-0.

The Vikings were far from elimination, however, and pressed the Russell team for the next 15 minutes. But they were unable to score, and succumbed to a third Russell goal with 5:42 to play in the match. It came from the broom of Russell's Geoff Corey, assisted by Pennock and Steve Bekkers.

Morewood was broken by that marker, and the match remained 3-0 for the Magnum Force.

Russell will now advance tp the Dunbar Panthers-Prescott Road Knights series, which is currently tied 1-1.

Last Sunday night's scheduled deciding match between the Panthers and the Knights was postponed because of some Prescott players' commitments to another event. The new date of that showdown is, as yet, undetermined.

Toyes Hill vs Ormond

Doug Sloan had a goal and two assists, and Brent Taylor had two goals and one assist to lead Ormond to their victory over Toyes Hill. Taylor's second goal was the game winner, set up by Sloan and John Velthuis.

Toyes Hill had opened the scoring only 12 seconds into the game, with a goal by B. Melenhorst, assisted by T. Bongers and M. McCormick.

The game was then tied by Ormond's Brian Weagins, with 12:28 still to play in the first half.

With 5 minutes remaining in the opening half, Taylor's first goal gave Ormond the lead. Sloan and Velthuis had assists on that goal as well.

J. Melenhorst tied it for the Roadrunners, for the last time, with 43 seconds to go in the first half. That goal was followed by Taylor's game winner for the Cloverdales, which came four minutes into the second half.

Sloan's goal completed the Cloverdales' scoring, with 4:02 to play. John Velthuis assisted, giving himself three for the evening.

Aces sold out to Merchants

FINCH — The North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League finals have come to an abrupt end, with the Finch Merchants shocking the Avonmore Aces four games straight, in their best of seven series.

The teams met for their final two games on Friday, March 17, and Sunday, March 19. Although the series ended in four games, the final two matches displayed a balance of play which belied the lop-sided final standing.

League president, Brian Holland, expressed his pleasure with the performance of the two teams last weekend.

"It was just excellent hockey," he said. "There was lots of offence, and good defence. The scores were close." The teams stuck to hockey, recording only 12 minor penalties in Friday's game, and eight in Sunday's game.

The teams entered the game on Friday with the Merchants leading the series two games to none, by virtue of two easy wins the previous weekend.

The Merchants got two goals and an assist from Herbie Seguin in Friday's game, and skated to a 5-4 overtime victory. Seguin's second goal came with only one second left in regulation time. Bruce Merpaw gave Finch the game in overtime amazingly, with one second left in the 20 minutes extra period.

The game was a see-saw battle, changing hands twice. Seguin and Ed de Wit scored one each in the first period, to give the Merchants a 1-0 lead at the end of one. Brent Theede had the Avonmore goal in that period.

Avonmore, playing much better than in the previous weekend's blow-outs, scored two goals in the second period. The Merchants got only one, and the game entered the third in a 3-3 tie.

Jeff Johnston got both Avonmore goals in the second, while Randy McRae got his second and third straight assists. Hughie Coleman, assisted by Seguin, got the Merchants' goal.

The Aces threatened to make the series close, when they took a 4-3 lead on a Terry Gove goal, with 12:34 to go in the game.

That set the stage for the last second dramatics of Seguin and Merpaw.

On Sunday, Finch got two goals from Dennis Sullivan, including the game winner in the third period, to win the game 4-3, and the series 4-0.

Avonmore had a good start when Jamie Robertson scored the game's first goal, with 4:55 gone in the first period. He was assisted by Ed Gove and Dale Swerdfeger.

Garry Perras tied it quickly for the Merchants, with 11:39 to go in the first. He was unassisted.

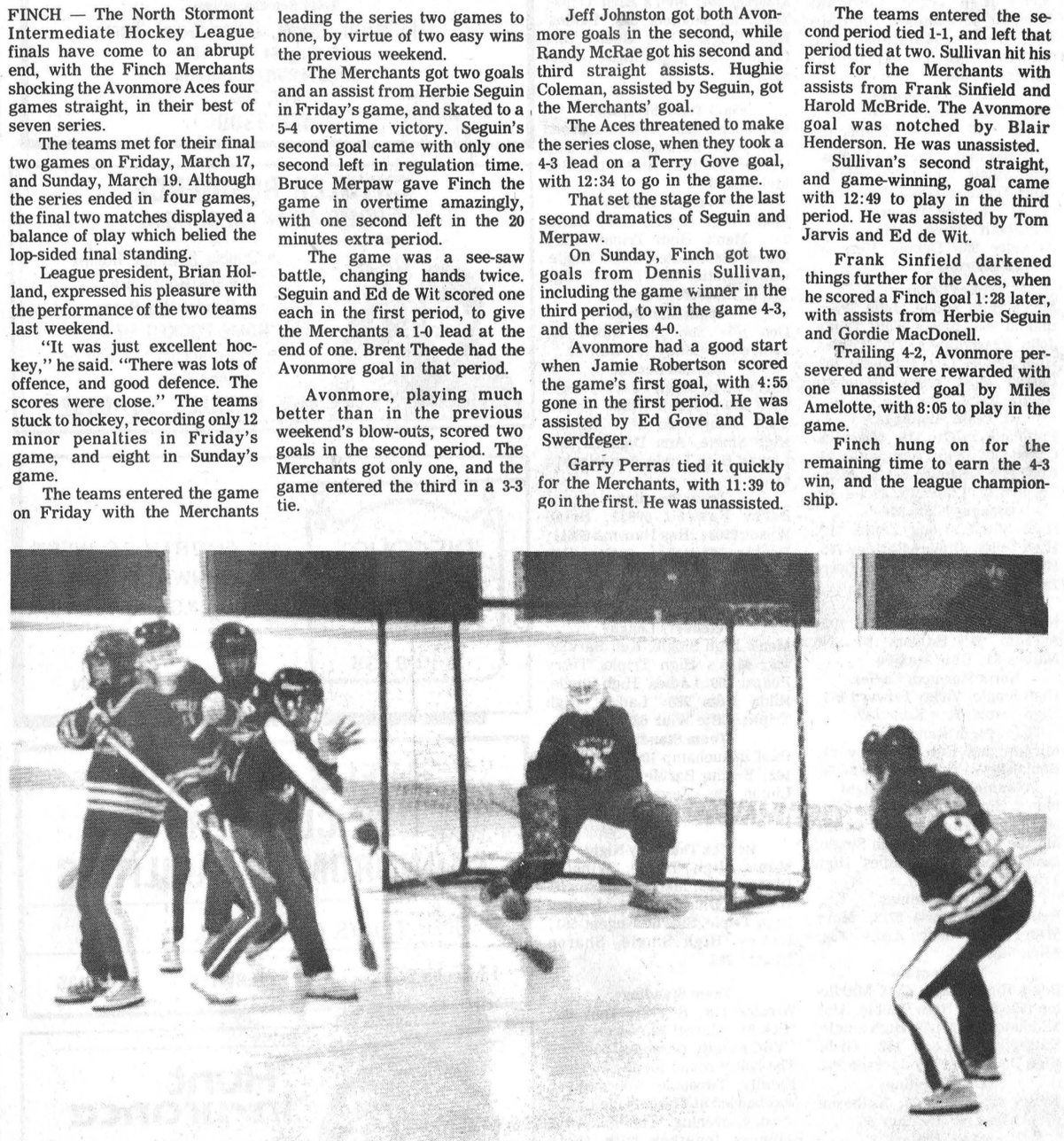
The teams entered the second period tied 1-1, and left that period tied at two. Sullivan hit his first for the Merchants with assists from Frank Sinfield and Harold McBride. The Avonmore goal was notched by Blair Henderson. He was unassisted.

Sullivan's second straight, and game-winning, goal came with 12:49 to play in the third period. He was assisted by Tom Jarvis and Ed de Wit.

Frank Sinfield darkened things further for the Aces, when he scored a Finch goal 1:28 later, with assists from Herbie Seguin and Gordie MacDonell.

Trailing 4-2, Avonmore persevered and were rewarded with one unassisted goal by Miles Amelotte, with 8:05 to play in the game.

Finch hung on for the remaining time to earn the 4-3 win, and the league championship.



Line drive

While a Crysler defender holds out her hand like a short-stop, Chesterville's Lisa Rombough (9) bats a waist-high pass from the point into the far side of the Crysler goal, to cement a 2-0 victory for her team on Monday night. Chesterville now leads Crysler 1-0 in the "A" final of the Finch Women's Broomball League.

Record Photo - Macfie

LOCAL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
PLAYOFF RESULTS
Sunday, March 19
"A" Pool Semi-Finals
Russell 3, Morewood 0
Russell win s series 2-1
"B" Pool Finals
Ormond 4, Toyes Hill 2
Ormond leads series 1-0

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
BEST-OF-FIVE FINALS
Wednesday, March 15
Maroon 5, Blue 3
Thursday, March 16
Blue 4, Maroon 2
Series tied 1-1

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
FINALS (Best-of-Seven) RESULTS
Friday, March 17
Finch 5, Avonmore 4
(overtime)
Sunday, March 19
Finch 4, Avonmore 3
Finch wins series 4 games straight

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE
QUARTER FINAL PLAYOFF RESULTS
Wednesday, March 15
Clarence Twp. Beavers 5, North Stormont 86ers 3
Embrun 3, St. Isidore 1
Embrun wins series 3-1
Thurday, March 16
North Stormont 86ers 8, Clarence Township Beavers 1
North Stormont 86ers win series 3-2
SEMI-FINALS
Sunday, March 19
Casselman 4, North Stormont 86ers 2
Casselman leads best-of-seven 1-0
Embrun 4, Rockland 2
Embrun leads best-of-seven 1-0

FINCH LADIES BROOMBALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Monday, March 20
"A" FINALS
Chesterville 2, Crysler 0
Chesterville leads best-of-three, 1-0
"B" FINALS
Finch 5, Ingleside 0
Finch leads best-of-three, 1-0

Bowling

Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 233; Men's High Triple, Rick Brunet 598. Ladies' High Single, Maida Rowe 274; Ladies' High Triple, Maida Rowe 707.
Team Standings
Regular Season Champs
Lillians 107; Gutterballs 101; Nuts 97; Pinheads 89; Squirrels 88; Misfits 85.
Community League
Men's High Single, Eric Ball 283; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 654. Ladies' High Single, Glenna MacIntosh 265; Ladies' High Triple, Glenna MacIntosh 646.
Team Standings
Glenna 105; Roxanne 100; Carrie 89; Gord 87; Pat 85; Esther 80.
Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Virley Edwards 258; High Triple, Virley Edwards 600.
Season Winners
Elizabeth Brooks 109½; Betty Wheeler 98; Debbie Hess 88; Eileen Sharkey 82½.
Les Copains
Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 268; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 736. Ladies' High Single, Lise Paquette 243; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 552.
Team Standings
Pauline Paquette 115; Micheline Cayer 100; John Tremmaglia 94; Rodolphe Lafrance 84; Francois Leclerc 82; Claudette Piche 50.
Monday Night Men's
High Single, Doug Zeran 318; High Triple, Hubert Barkley 775; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 220.
Team Standings
Mailmen 107; Bombers 105; A-Team 95; Raiders 86; No Names 84; Blue Max 70.
North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Virley Edward 271; High Triple, Rae Kuno 657.
Team Standings
Miriam and Pat 93; Mary 91; Beulah 80½; Virley 78½; Rae 68.
Avonmore Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Alton Blair 282; Men's High Triple, Gordie McRae 675. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 262; Ladies' High Triple, Iva Bush 637.
Team Standings
Beulah 5819; Doris 5772; Mary 5743; Gordie 5692; Ardis 5652; Alton 5439.
YBC Bantam
Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 159; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 288. Girls' High Single, Katherine McLeod 152; Girls' High Double, Kristy Jackson 262.
Team Standings
Kristy 85; Melina 78; Katherine 67; Andrea 65; Heather 65.
YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Ivan Wheeler 193; Boy's High Triple, Ivan Wheeler 475. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 229; Girls' High Triple, Jennifer De Rooy 607.
Team Standings
Jennifer 65; Mary 63; Craig 60; Kim 50.

YBC Senior
Boy's High Single, Trent Antille 211; Boy's High Triple, Trent Antille 593. Girls' High Single, Valerie Shaver 222; Girls' High Triple, Brenda Dingwall 631.
Team Standings
Sherry 55; Charlene 47; Valerie 42.
Williamsburg Mixed League
Friday Night
Men's High Single, Ted Van Moorsel 244; Men's High Triple, Ted Van Moorsel 625. Ladies' High Single, Ottie Goulet 267; Ladies' High Triple, Ottie Goulet 689.

Final Team Standings
Rita Cooper 123; Jack Hoogeveen 122; Joan Beckstead 107; Jim Cooper 103; Judy Simser 102; Bob McLeod 69.
Riverside Rollers
Men's High Single, Gary Burns 251; Men's High Triple, Gary Burns 628. Ladies' High Single, Gail Pelletier 245; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Pelletier 674.
Team Standings
Don 105; Sue 104; Dawn 88; Janice 83; Randy 73; Gail 70.
Matilda League
Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 286; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 787. Ladies' High Single, Ann Dignard 286; Ladies' High Triple, Ann Dignard 637.
Team Standings
Barry Fawcett 69632; Brian Wilson 69084; Roy Hansma 68611; Dennis Whitteker 68421; Bob Roberts 67943; Marilyn Payne 66008. Hidden Score: 600 - Marilyn Payne 609.
Defenders League
Men's High Single, Ken Barkley 233; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 660. Ladies' High Single, Hilda Hess 268; Ladies' High Triple, Effie Wiaz 627.
Team Standings
Paul Beauchamp 109; Rae Kuno 102; Bertha Barkley 91; Debbie Linton 78; Terry Poapst 76; Oswald Linton 68.

Bewick Thursday Night
Men's High Triple, Winston Dingwall 698; Men's High Single, Winston Dingwall 318. Ladies' High Triple, Sharon Nugent 561; Ladies' High Single, Sharon Nugent 223.

Team Standings
Winston 118; Roy 93; Tony 93; Nick 91; Marcel 89; Garry 84.
YBC Family Twosome Results
The house round for the Ontario Family Twosome Tournament was bowled at Chesterville Lanes Sunday evening. The following winners together with their parents will now advance to the zone finals on April 30th.
Bantam
Christena and Oswald Linton.
Junior
Jennifer and Peter De Rooy.
Senior
Allison and Cathy McRae.

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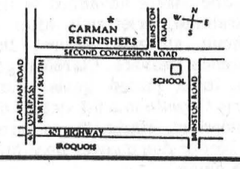

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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

THE SPRING CRASH

Unfortunately, crash diets in one form or another are probably here to stay; and in spring, we are even more apt to be tempted to try one of the millions that appear in every issue of every magazine there is. Most of them are physically brutal, nutritionally reckless, and psychologically ruthless.

Yet every spring, millions of people go on fad diets when they want to lose weight. Why? Because they want to lose weight in a hurry. The trouble is, of course, they don't keep it off. As soon as they stop dieting (and thank goodness they do!), and go back to the old ways of eating, they start gaining again.

Sudden and drastic changes in food intake can cause serious disturbances in the mechanism, especially in those who are no longer young. But, whatever our age, a prolonged and drastically unbalanced diet can cause a loss of energy and vitality, and lower our resistance to disease. It can make us nervous and irritable, change a good disposition to bad - and spoil a romance or marriage.

Those under forty and in very good physical condition can occasionally withstand the punishment a crash diet inflicts on the body and still repair the damage done. Yet, often, even for them, the repair is incomplete. The best way to lose weight permanently is to lose it slowly.

All of us become accustomed to eating large quantities of foods (carbohydrates and fats) in childhood, when we need a high energy-producing diet; and most of us go right on eating a football player's diet after forty, when frequently the most strenuous exercise was getting up to change channels (that was before modern technology made it possible to change channels from the couch). That's why waistlines slowly lengthen after thirty.

For along time after thirty, your appetitite is going to be as good as it always was; and that's too bad because food requirements start to get smaller after thirty. With a crash diet, you only manage to make yourself even hungrier. But that's probably the one redeeming quality of the crash diet...you can't stay on one indefinitely...you'll become ill... or worse.

Look at almost anyone who has lost too much weight too fast and you can see the ageing effects of such a diet. When the skin loses its under-plumping layer of fat too rapidly to adjust, it collapses into loose, leftover folds that are especially noticeable when we don't exercise as we diet, and with a crash diet, you just don't have the strength or inclination to exercise.

With a sensible weight-loss and exercise program where we're losing a pound or two a week, the skin has a chance to tighten and this prevent sagging and loss of muscle tone, keeping us looking and feeling younger.

Instead of "Crashing" this Spring, boost up the amount of exercise you usually get; it's a great time of year for trying new activities. Cut down on your caloric intake by:

- taking small servings and omitting seconds. No matter how many calories there are in a serving of food, a smaller serving -- or fewer servings - means fewer calories.

- Substitute low-cal. foods for high-cal. ones. You don't have to omit your favorite foods - just eat them less often and have smaller portions.

- Budget calories to allow for special occasions, such as parties. Save on calories at other meals, so you can afford extra calories for these events.

Please Remember: There is more to foods than calories. Follow the four basic food groups in making selections, to be sure of getting needed vitamins, minerals, protein, and other nutrients.

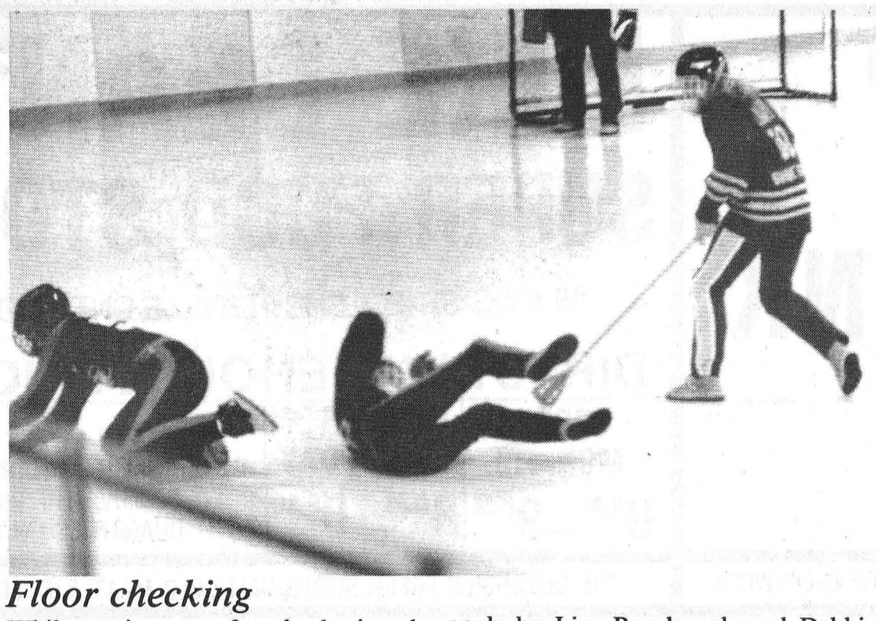
- Crash and Fad diets are hazardous to health. Unusual foods and food combinations may seem glamorous or sure solutions to a dieter's problem, but they are not the answer.

- Rapid weight loss is not desirable. Be satisfied to reach your weight target gradually, by making small adjustments in your eating habits.

- Once you've reached the weight that is best for you, you'll be able to eat a little more food. But continue to choose foods with an eye to caloric values, so you will not go back to the old eating habits which did you in, in the first place!

My Silent Achiever this week is a handsome, blond fifteen-year-old student at N.D.D.H.S. He has recently been behaving very responsively towards his diet and exercise regime. He works out several times a week, alternating aerobics with weight training, and being careful with his nutrition. He's lost weight and inches and is looking RAD. Well Done!

We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.



Floor checking

While trying to forecheck in the Chesterville zone, two Crysler forwards tumble into each other, and then the ice, while the ball is no longer in the vicinity. Chesterville won the game, on goals by Lisa Rombough and Debbie Shaver, to take a 1-0 lead in the best of three "A" final series of the Finch Women's Broomball League.

Record Photo - Macfie

No. One Mustangs win playoff

METCALFE — The battle of Metcalfe's two Atom C squads here last week decided the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's 1988-89 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Eastern Division champion.

The two-game showdown was played here last Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Number One Mustangs came out victors in both meetings, posting 3-1 and 4-1 wins.

Kevin Myers took a pass from Jaret Nixon and gave the No. Two Mustangs a 1-0 lead early in the first period of game one.

But, unfortunately for the Twos it would be the only goal which would elude goalie Darren McDonald. Brian MacEachern lead the count up 1-1, scoring with just 15 seconds left in the first period.

Goals by Dave Schow and MacEachern made their way past No. Two goalie Paul Lawrence before the end of the game to give the No. One squad a 3-1 decision and a two-points-to-n nothing lead in the series.

Dave Schow, Kandie Perron and Dan Perron all collected assists.

Ryan Kelly's breakaway goal quickly gave the No. One Mustangs an early lead in game two. But Cory Bekkers, assisted by Brad Stevenson, gave the No. Ones hope when he tied the game up 1-1.

But the No. Twos stormed back with three unanswered goals to seal a 4-1 victory and the Eastern Championship.

Brian MacEachern (his third goal in the two game series), Dave Schow and Shawn Hayes pumped in the deciding goals. Cory Ross, Dave Schow, Ryan Kelly and MacEachern all earned assists for the Eastern champs.



The J.M. Schneider Atom Demons, shown here, have had a good season. They participated in four tournaments this year, and emerged from two of them as "B" champions. The most recent of those championships took place in St. Isidore two weekends ago, where they defeated the host St. Isidore team in the final. They are, front row, l-r, Andy Johnson (assistant coach), Terry Wagner, Derik Gates, Clint Berry, Curtis Sears, Lance Bowman, Greg Stewart, Jeremy Heerkens, Shawn Johnson, Troy Elliott, Larry Berry (coach). Back row, l-r, Pat Wagner (team mother), Brian Schwerdtfeger, Greg Darling, Alan Lynch, Jamie Birtch, Robbie Raistrick, Tim Clapp, Murray Link, Jennifer McDonald, Elzeon Raistrick (manager). Absent, Terry Schwerdtfeger (trainer).

Photo by - W. LaPrade

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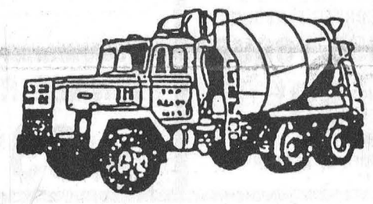

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Sports Calendar

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE

SEMI-FINALS SCHEDULE
Wednesday, March 23
Rockland vs Embrun
Embrun Arena, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 24
Casselman vs North Stormont
Finch Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 24
North Stormont vs Casselman
Casselman Arena, 8 p.m.
Embrun vs Rockland
Rockland Arena, 8 p.m. (tentative)

Sunday, March 26
Casselman vs North Stormont
Finch Arena, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 27
Rockland vs Embrun
Embrun Arena, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, February 29
(if necessary)
North Stormont vs Casselman
Casselman Arena, (time uncertain)
Embrun vs Rockland
Rockland Arena, 8 p.m.

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT MEN'S BROOMBALL LEAGUE

Sunday, March 26
"B" DIVISION FINALS
Ormond vs Toyes Hill
"A" DIVISION SEMI-FINALS
Dunbar Panthers vs Prescott Rd. Knights
(tentative)

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE

BEST-OF-FIVE FINALS
Maroon vs Blue
Wednesday, March 22
Chesterville Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 23
Chesterville Arena, 8:00 p.m.

FINCH WOMEN'S BROOMBALL LEAGUE

FINALS
Monday, March 27
Finch vs Ingleside, 8 p.m.
Chesterville vs Crysler, 9 p.m.
Finch Arena

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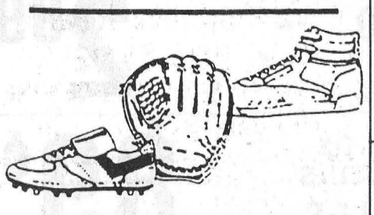

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OPEN MON.-FRI. 8 A.M. — 9 P.M.

OPEN SATURDAY 8 A.M. — 6 P.M.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., MARCH 28/89
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES - NO DEALERS

FROZEN

TURKEYS

UTILITY 3-8 KG
99¢ lb.
2.18 kg

GRADE "A" 8 KG & UP
1.09 lb.
2.40 kg

THE FRESHEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1
SEEDLESS ENGLISH CUCUMBERS 69¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A,
CANADA NO. 1
NIPPY GREEN ONIONS 2/69¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1
ROMAINE LETTUCE 69¢

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
WAXED TURNIPS
29¢ lb. 64¢ kg

PRODUCT OF MOROC
SIZE 64
NAVEL ORANGES 1.99 Doz.

PRODUCT OF MEXICO
HONEY DEWS 99¢

BEATRICE, 2 L
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLDE FASHIONED ICE CREAM 3.99

BEATRICE, 500 G
REGULAR or LIGHT
SOUR CREAM 1.49

BEATRICE, 175 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SWISS YOGURT 59¢
TRAY OF 12 - $5.99
MIX or MATCH

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI COLD MEAT & CHEESE

MAPLE LEAF
COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM
3.89 lb. 8.58 kg

MARY MILES
MOCK CHICKEN
1.49 lb. 3.29 kg

MAPLE LEAF
SALAMI
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

TOUR EFFIEL
TURKEY BREAST
5.99 lb. 13.21 kg

MAPLE LEAF
PASTRAMI
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

MAPLE DALE CHEESE
MILD or JUST MADE CHEDDAR
3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

MAPLE LEAF
REGULAR or CREAMY
COLESLAW
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. 12
DINNER ROLLS 99¢

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. OF 12
BROWN & SERVE DINNER ROLLS 99¢

SUNSHINE, PKG. 8
HOT CROSS BUNS 1.59

SPECIAL EASTER MEAT MEALS ASK OUR BUTCHERS

PART SKINNED SMOKED LEG HAMS

SHANK PORTION	1.49 lb.	3.29 kg
BUTT PORTION	1.39 lb.	3.06 kg
CENTER CUT	1.89 lb.	4.17 kg

BURN'S BEST FOR EASTER
BONELESS VINTAGE HAM
2.49 lb. 5.49 kg

BONELESS TOP ROUND SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

BONELESS RUMP or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
3.19 lb. 7.08 kg

FRESH LEG OF PORK
SHANK or BUTT PORTION
1.39 lb. 3.06 kg

FROZEN GRADE "A"
GEESE
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

LA FUMET
SMOKED PICNIC PORK SHOULDER
1.19 lb. 2.62 kg

BUTCHER'S
HOTEL BACON
SMOKED SLICED
1.59 lb. 3.51 kg

MARY MILES, 500 G
SAUSAGE MEAT 1.29

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES THAT DON'T HOP AROUND EACH WEEK - HAPPY EASTER! - CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY MARCH 24th

BETTY, PKG. OF 12
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 89¢

BETTY, 675 G LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT or CRACKED WHEAT 89¢

BETTY, PKG. OF 12
HOTEL ROLLS 89¢

KRAFT, 250 ML JAR
ALL VARIETIES
SALAD DRESINGS
REGULAR or CALORIE WISE 1.49

KRAFT, 140 G
HERB or ITALIAN SALAD MIX 89¢

RENEE'S, 375 ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
GOURMET SALAD DRESSINGS 2.99

ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR 2.99

FLUFFO
1 LB. PRINT
SHORTENING 59¢

SCHWARTZ, 375 G
JAFFA RAISINS 1.39

DELMONTE
12 OZ. TIN
ASSORTED
PINEAPPLE 89¢

QUAKER, 225 G
ASSORTED
CHEWY BARS 1.99

QUAKER
ASSORTED
RICE-A-RONI 99¢

FRANCO AMERICAN, 10 OZ.
BEEF, CHICKEN
MUSHROOM
ONIONS
GRAVIES 69¢

PRIMO, 1 LITRE
VEGETABLE OIL 1.69

LAVITA, 900 G PKG.
MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
SPAGHETTINI 99¢

DALTONS, 200 G PKG.
ASSORTED COCONUT 1.19

THRIFT, 12"x25'
FOIL WRAP 1.19

WHITE SWAN
PKG. 2
PAPER TOWELS 99¢

HILL BROS,
200 G JAR
INSTANT COFFEE 3.99

PURITY, 10 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR 7.99

BRAVO, 28 OZ. TIN
TOMATO SAUCE 99¢

BICKS, 375 ML
SWEET GERKINS
MANZANILLA OLIVES
SWEET ONIONS
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 2.69

GOLD SEAL
270 G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON 3.99

ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 KG
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 1.99

NESTLE, 170 G JAR
TASTER'S CHOICE COFFEE 5.99

T.V., PKG. 50
FOAM PLATES 3.99

T.V., PKG. 51
FOAM COFFEE CUPS 1.39

AUSTRAL, 28 OZ. TIN
PEACHES
PEARS
FRUIT COCKTAIL 1.49

BANQUET, 14 OZ. TIN
EXTRA SMALL
BABY CARROTS 89¢

REALEMON, 675 ML
LEMON JUICE 1.69

BORDENS, 300 ML
EAGLE BRAND
SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK 2.39

SEASTAR, 4 OZ. TIN
SALAD SHRIMP 1.89

OCEAN SPRAY, 14 OZ. TIN
WHOLE or JELLY
CRANBERRY SAUCE 1.19

LIPTON, PKG. 4
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 1.89

MOTTS, 1 LITRE
REGULAR or SPICY
CLAMATO JUICE 1.89

LIPTON, PKG. 4
ONION SOUP MIX 1.99

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN
ASSORTED
RICH AND CREAMY SOUPS 99¢

CAMPBELL'S, 19 OZ. TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHUNKY SOUPS 1.99

NABOB, 300 G
TRADITION GROUND COFFEE 2.69

JOLLY GOOD
500 G PKG
DATES 1.99

MAPLE LEAF
REGULAR, MINI, DEEP
TENDERFLAKE PIE SHELLS 1.99

CAVENDISH, 1 KG BAG
MIXED VEGETABLES or FANCY PEAS 1.99

CAVENDISH, 1 KG BAG
HASH BROWNS 69¢

BLUEWATER, 750 G BOX
FISH AND CHIPS 2.99

AYLMER, 19 OZ. TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
VEGETABLES 89¢

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN
BEEF BROTH
CHICKEN BROTH
CREAM OF CHICKEN
CONSOMME SOUP 69¢

MONARCH
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POUCH CAKE MIXES
ICING POUCH 69¢

MAPLE LEAF
1 LB. PRINT
TENDERFLAKE PURE LARD 89¢

DALTONS, 375 ML
RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 2.29