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MOREWOOD — Morewood Public School parents and students are hosting a tea room event in conjunction with the upcoming studio tour of local artists. The tea room will be at the studio of artist Carolyn Dey-Smith east of Morewood on May 11 and 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, and will feature sandwiches, tea, coffee and desserts. Proceeds will go toward school activities.

Dump invaded

WINCHESTER TWP. — OPP are investigating a break-in and theft at the landfill site on Boyne Road in Winchester Township April 22-23. Forced entry was made to a trailer and garage on the site and various items were taken. Const. Mike Boyce is investigating.

School plans open house, play

WILLIAMSBURG — Timothy Christian School is holding an open house Wednesday, May 8, inviting the public to browse and view an exciting science fair. Also, the public is invited to come and watch a play, called The Story Tellin' Man, Friday, May 10 at the Christian Reformed Church in Dixons Corners, at 7:30 p.m.

Blood wanted

WINCHESTER — The Canadian Red Cross Society is holding a blood donor clinic Wednesday, May 8 at Winchester Public School. The clinic runs from 2 to 4 p.m. and again from 6 to 8 p.m. All donors will require identification.

NDDHS scores double victory in Canada Quiz

CORNWALL — North Dundas District High School scored a double victory in the high school divisions of the Canada Quiz competition Wednesday evening in Cornwall. Both the Intermediate and Senior teams are SD&G Canada Quiz champions, defeating Rothwell-Osnabruck and Char- Lan respectively. Intermediate team members are Moira Klein-Swormink, Tyler Patterson, Pete Fisher, Gord Dean and Dan Schuler, and were coached by Doug Graham. Senior team members are Donald Fisher, Heather McGuire, Tonya Chapman, Erin Sheedy, Owen Sarrazin and were coached by Kathy Lapointe. In junior divisions, the Grade 4-6 Chesterville Public School team lost the championship to Winchester Public School, and in the Grades 7-8 category, Maple Ridge was defeated by Iroquois Public School.

Stolen blasting caps are dangerous

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving the theft of dangerous blasting caps from a Matilda Township quarry shed around April 28. Two boxes of blasting caps were stolen from the site, west of Iroquois off Hwy. 2, and can kill or cause severe injury when improperly used. They are described as similar to long automobile fuses with a length of fuse attached. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

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Winchester man dies after falling into silo

Police rule death was accidental

Record Staff

WINCHESTER — A 37-year-old Winchester-area man died last Tuesday after he fell into a corn silo at a farm north of Winchester.

The victim has been identified as Danny Barbe of RR 4 Winchester.

Police and ambulance were called to the farm of Oskar Zollinger, off Hwy. 31 about two kilometres north of Winchester at 3:40 p.m. April 23 after the victim fell into the top of a gravity-fed corn silo while a truck was being loaded. The cause of death was asphyxiation.

Police have closed their investigation, and have ruled the death accidental. Barbe had lived briefly in an apartment in Chesterville earlier this year before moving to RR 4 Winchester.

Ted Whitworth of the Guelph-based Farm Safety Association said it has been notified of the accident, but is not investigating it. He said the association investigates only employer-employee situations, and his understanding was that Barbe was a visitor to the Zollinger farm.

The Farm Safety Association also investigates when a request is made by the family, he said.

The Farm Safety Association has investigated two farm fatalities this year, one in which a youngster was run over on a farm in central Ontario and another, near Casselman, where a farmer was crushed by a round hay bale.

Crown launches appeal against Byers fine

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — The crown has filed an appeal of the sentence handed to local businessman Edsel Byers.

Byers pleaded guilty March 26 to more than 50 violations of the Retail Sales Tax Act and was sentenced a week ago to a fine of $4,000

But John Fagan says he wasn't pleased with it. "It was much lower than I requested and we are appealing the sentence."

Fagan adds his submission in this case is that "for the purpose of both general and specific deterents, it requires a higher fine."

At the original trial Fagan requested a fine of $100,000 after Byers admitted to not paying $148,627 in retail sales tax.

The decision to appeal was made late last week in order to seek a higher fine.

"Court apparently was strongly influenced by the fact that the tax itself is still owing and Byers could be subject to a collection effort," Fagan said.

Byers actions were uncovered by an audit conducted by a division of the retail sales tax branch of the provincial Ministry of Finance. The case in turn was handed over to its special investigations unit.

Byers committed the offences during a 27-month period between April, 1991 and June, 1993. Apparently, 20 out of 27 monthly retail sales tax returns filed by Byers's company, Empire Building Supplies, were false when checked against the company's own records.

The scope of possible sentences for a crime of this nature vary between $500 and $10,000 plus double the amount evaded.



Students Jennifer Foster and Troy Stewart help Chesterville Public School custodian Angela Scharf plant a tree in memory of sportscaster Brian Smith.

A living tree-bute:

Public schools plant trees in honor of Brian Smith

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A stirring tribute to Ottawa sportscaster Brian Smith has vaulted Chesterville Public School to a new level of environmental friendliness.

The late and legendary CJOH sportscaster was honored last Wednesday during a tree planting ceremony at the south side of the school.

Principal Bob Gilroy explains the tree was planted as a symbol of non-violence, an issue Smith's family has requested be promoted.

"Wyman Barton came up with the idea of planting the trees as a tribute to Smith at a principal's meeting a number of months ago and since then about 19 school's have decided to participate," said principal Bob Gilroy. Morewood Public School also planted a tree Thursday morning at the hamlet's greenspace.

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Council taking first steps in site control bylaw process

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council is studying the bylaw that will give it the authority to enter into site plan agreements with developers. It's the first step in drafting a site plan agreement with developer Peter Van Kessel, and complying with an April 3 Ontario Municipal Board ruling.

Board member Frank Watty upheld council's R3 zoning decision and Official Plan modification, decisions council made to facilitate Van Kessel's proposed two-storey, 24-unit apartment building for seniors. But Watty wanted to see a site control agreement before making his ruling official, one that assures such matters as landscaping, parking and an elevator are adressed, and with input from the neighboring residents who filed the appeal.

The site control bylaw gives council the authority to enter site plan agreements with developers, and is provided for in the village's new Official Plan. A site plan agreement, between a municipality and developer, sets out specific aspects of a development plan.

Village planning consultant Glen Tunnock presented council last Wednesday with a draft bylaw. Tunnock explained the bylaw to council, noting that a site plan agreement can be registered against the title of a building. That means if the specified items are allowed to lapse, like trees, for example, the municipality has the authority to take action.

While Tunnock's presentation dealt strictly with the generic bylaw and not with anything specific to the Van Kessel property, a handful of the concerned neighbors, including Harold Edwards, sat in on the process.

And at one point, Van Kessel, also a councillor, turned to the residents and asked them what they're looking for in terms of input for the apartment plan.

Edwards, who presented the neighboring residents' side at the OMB hearing, had drafted a list of areas the group wants addressed in the site plan agreement for the Van Kessel property. The list refers to 24 areas, including performance bonds, easements, severances, fencing, landscaping, parking, zoning specifications, fire lanes, bylaw enforcement, building codes and fire codes.

Van Kessel has drafted an overhead plan of the apartment site, to show landscaping and parking. he plan was copied and circulated to the residents.

But Reeve Jim Cook quashed talk of specifics, returning discussion to the matter at hand.

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Village may be able to make extra parking

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council might reinstate parking along part of the south side of Queen Street East on a trial basis in an attempt to alleviate ongoing concerns about parking in the area.

The move would create three additional parking spaces on the short, congested street, and is one of a few measures that have been identified as ways to solve what has been at times a bitter dispute between car dealer Colin Abbott and the residents whose homes are nearby.

Reinstating parking in that area was requested of the village April 16 by Chesterville Merchants spokesman Robin Morris. The merchants had held a previous meeting to explore the situation, and that was one of several ideas conceived to alleviate the situation. But council had to check the legality of that before proceeding, because the area in question was built with a low curb, and constitutes a driveway.

At last Wednesday's meeting, it was proposed that the 'No Parking Here To Corner' sign in front of Jim Sullivan's fence line be moved east, to a point nine metres from the intersection of King Street. Reeve Jim Cook said so far, indications are that the village can indeed reinstate parking there, although further information is needed. When the street was rebuilt, a drop curb was installed at Abbott's request, and council banned parking there on the advice of the project's engineers.

"It appears we'll be able to give (Abbott) three parking spaces, if council agrees to that," Cook said.

While there has been some progress in alleviating the parking controversy between Abbott and his neighbors, the conflict is still brewing.

In a letter to council and the media, Queen Street East resident Betty Darling indicates she's still not satisfied that the correct concerns are being addressed, and calls the situation "a total nuisance to everyone in town." She says the proposal to reinstate parking on the south side of the street will not work, and gives council three recommendations as proposed solutions.

Darling recommends that the number of vehicles Abbott can have on hand be restricted, that he "should be made to restrict his business to that lot and not the streets." She also offers to sell her property to Abbott so that he can turn it into additional parking, and what she calls "the most logical proposal," the hiring of a bylaw enforcement officer. "We could then have control over our streets," Darling's letter says.

In her letter, Darling also denies she has harassed Abbott, and says she doubts anyone on Queen Street has done so. She notes she is not complaining about Abbott's customers, but the parking of Abbott's own vehicles on the street.

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Trees planted in memory of Smitty

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Smith was shot and killed Aug. 1 when he was leaving the CJOH studio in Ottawa. A man is in custody for the shooting.

Meanwhile by planting the tree, students of the "environmentally cool school" attained "jade" status as a part of the nation-wide Learners in action program.

More than 4,500 schools participate in the program across Canada and CPS is the 280th to receive jade status.

"It's pretty remarkable," said CPS unofficial environmental police chief and teacher Kim Henbest. However, she noted, it has been the students pushing the school along to reach the achievement.

Last Monday, a student from the school traveled to Cornwall to participate in Earth Day celebrations which kicked off the county-wide tree planting ceremonies. At that time, she placed a marker on a map which indicated Chesterville would soon plant a tree as well.

On Wednesday, every student and teacher in the school filtered out onto the lawn as two students dug the hole and place the tree inside as a tribute to a man many knew as "Smitty."

Gilroy said he hoped it was a fitting tribute that not only was the tree planted, but that such an achievement was marked at the same time.

Meanwhile, Henbest explained 150 environmentally friendly projects have been completed at the school since it attained "green" status in early 1995.

"There are two things we kept in mind; it has to be better for the environment or it must do something to education about the environment," she said.

Students are really pleased, said Henbest. "They've been watching the thermometer rise with a common goal; jade by June."

When two classes decided to challenge each other a number of weeks ago, projects soared.

"It's a nice coincidence that we were able to commemorate Brian Smith's life while at the same time scoring an important environmental goal in memory of a famous sportscaster," she added.



Students from Morewood Public School paid tribute to late sportscaster Brian Smith Thursday morning with a tree planted in honor of non-violence. The school was one of several throughout SD&G who participated in similar ceremonies. Christina Carruthers and Michael Thompson planted the tree in the greenspace in Morewood

Parking

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Council has grappled with the issue of bylaw enforcement for years, and earlier this month was prepared to hand the job to operations manager Peter Shahen and initialize the system through the courts. But council was forced to defer the plan after further questions about bylaw enforcement were raised by deputy-reeve Shirley Coons.

While Darling and Jim Sullivan, who also attended the meeting both say they feel Abbott keeps too many cars on his lot, Reeve Jim Cook said it's not likely something the village can control.

"I doubt very much we can dictate how many cars he can bring in. I can appreciate him wanting to bring in as much inventory as he can."

Sullivan responded, "We've got to go with bylaw enforcement, and that's it. Council's the boss, not the engineers." But later in the meeting, he said "we're open to anything, except let's get this thing over with."

Councillor Peter Van Kessel asked whether the drop curb in front of the dealership could be raised again. Cook said he would be "very reluctant to pay taxes to put a curb back in front of a business that asked it be taken off."

The village is still waiting for information as to whether it can reinstate parking in front of the drop curb.

Site bylaw discussed

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"We have to put a bylaw in place because there are ramifications. Glenn Tunnock is here to inform council of the ramifications of a site control bylaw — we're not here to discuss Peter's plan at all," he said.

Tunnock also walked council through a site plan approval application guide, explaining the process of receiving and digesting applications.

A developer receives a site control application from the clerk, he said, then returns the completed form. That application is then circulated to the appropriate agencies for comment, and the drawings are adjusted accordingly. A final site plan agreement is drafted, adopted by council, registered on the title of the building, and a building permit can be issued, Tunnock said.

Council will take time to digest the proposed bylaw before passing it.

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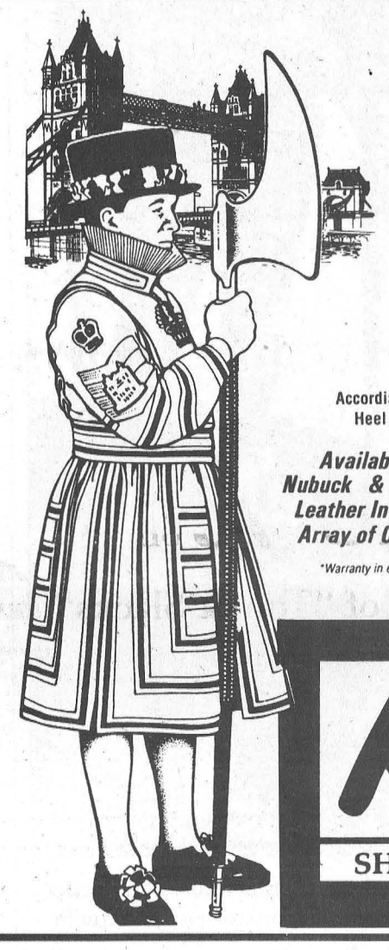

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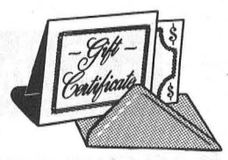

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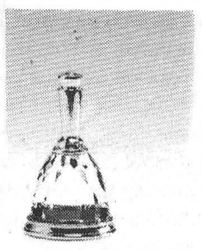

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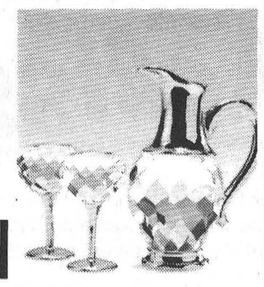

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Editorial

The honeymoon's over

It seemed like a good idea at the time, the Liberal Party thought, leading up to the 1993 federal election: The Goods and Services Tax is hated by Canadians, so its abolishment will be a key part of the election platform.

But now that push has come to shove, and Ottawa's bean counters have tallied the score, it seems that promise can't be kept. They've already admitted it was a mistake. Their offer of harmonization was gladly accepted by the Atlantic provinces, but it doesn't seem to have more support than that.

So where does that leave us? With a government facing its first major controversy since its election, and a government that has lost credibility with Canadians.

A promise is a promise, isn't it? Just ask Deputy Prime Minister Sheila Copps, who promised, on more than one occasion, to resign if the GST wasn't axed. Now she's eating crow, and squirming under the attention.

Copps, in jest, offered her resignation to Jean Chretien, and it was of course declined. Her next move was to say, in the House of Commons Monday, that a byelection in her riding would cost $100,000, so it wouldn't be fiscally responsible to resign and incur that cost.

An Ottawa radio station pounced on that statement, and is collecting money, in trust, for the electoral office in her Hamilton-area riding, if not to fund a byelection, to make a point. Is it a good idea? Many people thought so, including one Chesterville caller, whose $2 cheque is in the mail.

Yes, the Liberals are in a quandary, and they're looking for the light at the end of the tunnel. And it raises some interesting questions. Will the Canadian electorate punish the Liberals in the next election, especially Sheila Copps, for their loose-lipped campaign promises? If so, are we heading for a minority government in the House, perhaps a coalition between Reform and the Tories? Will the government restore the faith of Canadians with its moves between now and the next election? Hmm...

It's funny, perhaps sad, to note that this is the issue that has ended the Liberals' honeymoon with the people of Canada, not the "too little, too late" display that was witnessed in October when the country was at stake.

It's also funny to note that while we're chastizing the federal Liberals for not keeping their promises, many are chastizing the provincial Tories for keeping their promises. But that's a matter for another day, for another editorial.

Now who said politics was boring?

Off The Record

Of snowbirds, roadrunners and coyotes

By Robin Morris
True North Strong and Free Editor

WELL, THEY SHOULD BE PLEASED. THE board of governors of the National Hockey League, including the Quislings who represent Canada's league entries, should be happy now that the story of the Stanley Cup playoffs is a star-strangled banner headline. For the first time since 1974 there are no Canadian teams in the second round of the hunt for old Stan's spittoon. The playoffs are now Hab-nots; a Make Belief parody; Jetlagged; Flamed-out; Canucked-up.

Les Nordiques have already been yanked to Colorado by an avalanche of American dollars; now it's Winnipeg's turn as the Jets wing snowbird-like to Phoenix.

There is, though, some poetic justice in this latest migration of hockey talent. Phoenix was home to the WHA's Roadrunners. Now it will be home to the Coyotes. Wile E. finally gets even. And there's a nagging question about where the team will get its equipment: will Acme be a supplier of NHL-endorsed equipment and will it work any better than it did for Warner Bros.?

The last time Arizona highjacked someone's cultural symbol was in the early 1970s when London Bridge was disassembled stone by stone and re-assembled, stone by stone in Lake Havasu City, one of those instant condo communities that spring up throughout the U.S. southwest as soon as a golf course is planted. The year after the unveiling of the newly re-assembled bridge, Lake Havasu's starting pitcher was struck and killed by a bolt of lightning in the city's minor league baseball team's home opener. One can only hope that Keith Tkachuk takes to wearing rubber-soled shoes whenever it looks dampish in Phoenix. (And if this story isn't true may lightning strike me d...)

Our national winter sport has been sold for a mess of potage, or, if you're from Saskatchewan, a mess of potash as we now have the geographical anomaly of the best ball in the Bigs being played in Montreal and of Canadians playing golf while in the States they'll be packing the rinks until late June.

The Fox Network, the folks who brought you the Puck From Toon Town, won't have to put up with the CBC's bleatings about scheduling playoff games on Sunday afternoon, at this time of the year a slot reserved for Dick Clark's celebrity beach volleyball bloopers, instead of on Saturday night as God in His infinite wisdom intended.

But you know, ya gotta just love the NHL, even if it suffers from the obscene greed of owners, players, agents and merchandisers. Because no matter how much you dress it up and take it to town, it'll still act like your idiot brother- in-law after his 12th brewski.

To wit, I give you Friday night's playoff performance between the Washington Capitals and Pittsburgh Penguins and more pointedly the performance by Caps' coach Jim Schoenfeld and Pens' assistant coach Bryan Trottier. Now here you have two of the best players players ever to lace on the Bauers. Both dressed in suits. Both with store-bought haircuts and with six-figure salaries. And both on national television.

And what do they do? They get in a scrap. Just like their players. Nose to nose just screaming at each other. Exchanging all kinds of pleasantries about each other's place of origin, parentage, ethnicity and sexual proclivities. Right in front of the nobs in the expensive seats.

And then Schoenfeld gets the old heave-ho after the second fight between the two teams in the final 1:10 of the game and what does he do? He walks right across the ice surface, Pittsburgh fans pelting him with refuse, and he stops before entering the tunnel to the dressing room and HE CHALLENGES THE CROWD!

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And the players. Two bouts of extreme fighting in 40 seconds of game time. Canadian behavior even infected the Caps' Russkie netminder, Olie the Goalie Kolzig, who got the gate for leaving his crease and charging into the middle of the first fray.

Can you honestly imagine two NFL coaches getting into it at the end of a playoff game? George Seifert going nose to nose with Don Shula? Bill Cowher ready to take on Sam Wyche? Not on your life, pal. Too many endorsement dollars on the line. NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabu would be father to a litter of kittens if Ted Marchibroda and Dan Reeves got set to duke it out at the 50-yard line. What's Gary Bettman do? Hits the remote and turns to Coach's Corner. If, that is, he was watching hockey at all.

Then again, can you imagine just one NFL player having the speed, stamina and pain threshold to be able to go through a Stanley Cup overtime period, let alone four of them? These are the same superbly conditioned athletes who have to take oxygen after sprinting 40 yards on a nice fall afternoon.

This stuff could do wonders for our national image south of the 49th. Stage a few of these on Sunday afternoons and we could have them on their knees.

Can you imagine a Canada-U.S. trade dispute after the Yanks have seen a few more playoff games? If the guys in suits act like this, what about the millions of them north of the border all dressed in mackinaws? Do you think we'd be paying stumpage fees on softwood lumber exports?

"Are all Canadians like this, Mr. Chretien?"

"No Bill, we only let the smart ones play hockey."

And we can continue to walk softly and carry a big stick. Like a Koho or a Sherbrooke.



Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

So the frost has finally melted off my window on the world, (not before time), and I can see clearly out onto King Street. And what a busy street it is! I almost got it confused with Yonge Street for a minute. Like I've ever been there.

Actually, I get a giggle from time to time when I get asked just where I live on King Street that I can see its goings-on. So to dispel the myth that I live above Becker's, let me explain. I don't live on King Street at all. However, I work here and my window on the world is actually the middle window on the second floor of d'*Record* building. It's the one with the fishing net and "Call police. I'm being held hostage" sign in it. No, I'm kidding.

I know it's difficult to imagine, but I do spend some time in this building actually working. Well, the working part is the writing part. I never think of interviews and chattin' with the folks as work. But since Robin wants to pay me for it, so be it. Who am I to argue?

So out the window on the world I look and what do I see? Hah! Mrs. Ron's car is still parked in front of d'Heritage. She must have finished her spring cleaning.

There are five cars in the bank parking lot and five on the street. Their owners better be shopping downtown, I say, cause if they're employees of any business, then watch out. And I see Diane Cass crossing the street. Her cousin Linda just left the pay phone. I wonder who she was talking to.

A little kid is draggin' his mother into d'Heritage. I hope he's getting ice cream. The soft stuff is really good.

Gone Loonie doesn't open for another 10 minutes so it's pretty quiet over there. The bank's parking lot sign could use a coat of paint. It's lookin' pretty rugged.

That's all I see. I can't see another soul on the street. Everyone else must be home watchin' Geraldo.

Wait now. There's some kinda new business movin' into the old barbershop. I'll have to investigate that one.

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Wasn't Sunday just a glorious day? So glorious that I thought I'd pay a visit to the current love of my life in Ottawa. No doubt he was happy to see me after working a nightshift. Hi! I'm here. Entertain me for the day! Now let me just tell you something about the current love of my life. He's about as far to the right on the political scale as I am to the left. Freedom! I say. Lock them all up! He says.

So after insisting he pretty himself up and take me out into the afternoon sunshine, he decides a stroll through the Byward Market should keep me happy. Hah! I say. Y'ain't never been there with me before obviously. No one in their right mind would ever go there with me.

Even though everything's closed, there are still street performers and lotsa windows to look at. That goes without mentioning how fascinated I am with homeless people. Well, not actually fascinated. What I really mean is that I want to round them all up and take them home to Chesterville where I could take care of them and make sure everything is okay. That of course goes over really well with the current love of my life. He's so cold.

This is the conversation that transpires as we walk along...

Me: Oh those poor people.

Him: How can you be so gullible? They probably make more than you do.

Me: That's not true. They need our help.

Him: Ya right.

Me: Oh c'mon just give them some change.

Him: I don't have any.

Me: You're lying. You always have money.

Him: And I work hard for it.

Me: Give a little.

Him: You give your money.

Me: I don't have any.

Him laughing: It's pretty bad when the giver has to be a beggar too!

Homeless person: Do ya have some change?

Me chasing him into store: Please just give me some change.

Homeless person: Maybe on yer way out?

Me: Please.

Him handing me three quarters: Spend it wisely.

Me: Big shot.

So then I get back outside and the homeless person is gone only to be replaced by a starvin' drunk. So I dump the quarters (oh, and three pennies) into his hand.

Him: And yet another soul is saved by the woman who one day will become Chesterville's first-ever saint.

Me: Blow it out yer ear.

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Of course then we decide to go for supper and this is the conversation as we go along in the car.

Me: Oh, there's the Chateau Laurier. I ate there once.

Him: Is this going to be a long story?

Me: Why?

Him: Cause if it is I'd like to get a pack of smokes to endure it.

Me: Never mind. There are others in this world who will listen to my stories. And they'll find them fascinating.

Him: What's the difference between Ottawa and Chesterville?

Me: What?

Him: There are traffic lights here and you just ran one.

Me: I did not.

Him: That's right. You're going far too slow to actually run one. You just paced through it.

Me: Get a life.

Him: I'd like to get a meal before I go to work.

Me: It's only 6 p.m. You don't go in until 11 p.m.

Him: That's right. Considering your lack of speed, I'd like to get a meal before I go in.

Me: Fine then. I'll speed up.

Him: Are you afraid the cops will stop you? You'd hafta beg them for a ticket.

Me: Fine then. I'll go faster.

Him sarcastically: Whew! Yer a crazy girl. We're cruisin' now. Party on!

Me: Where do you wanna eat?

Him: I'd force feed myself donuts at this point.

Me: Do you like foreign food?

Him: What do you think?

Me: Oh yeah. I forgot. Here's a restaurant. I didn't know they had a special food for Taiwan.

Him: They don't.

Me: But the sign says, "Thai" food.

Him as he wraps an imaginary rope around his neck: That would be Thai-land my sweet little poppet.

Me laughing hysterically: I gotta tell my mother this one.

Him as he flees the car: Arggggghhhhh!

Nevertheless, the day was survived and I suppose he's still the current love of my life. I mean, afterall, he did buy me a pack of smokes!

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Big news this week. Brudder-in-law Vic will be paying Lilac Grove (that's what I call m'house) a visit this week. New computer games for me. And then next week Fadder and brudder Andy are coming to torment me.

And why do I call the house Lilac Grove? Cause every house needs a name and in my own little imagination, there are lilacs growing all around it. In fact, there is one lilac bush on the neighbor's property and one dead one on mine. Thank the higher being for a busy imagination!

Dam talk always prominent when SNRCA visits village

Authority discusses leakage control measures, outlook in wake of substantial funding reduction

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Eric T. Casselman Dam in Chesterville is a major player in water level control along the South Nation River. And it's also a perennial sticking point between some village council members and the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

SNRCA chairman Denis Perrault and general manager Dennis O'Grady are in the process of visiting the 30 municipalities that belong to the conservation authority. They stopped in Chesterville Wednesday evening to catch up with council, and talk about the authority's outlook for the next year, its priorities and its position in the wake of serious provincial funding reductions.

Councillor Peter Van Kessel quickly expressed his ongoing concern over leakage in the dam, which he says leads to lower water levels above the structure in the summer.

SNRCA works superintendent Roy Steele told council that managing the dam is a balancing act — the dam controls water levels far beyond the village of Chesterville, and that's what has to be considered, he said.

"The dam itself was put there for more than one purpose — not just for the village of Chesterville, but upstream and downstream, Steele said.

He also said sealing the dam completely could lead to a fishkill, such as that which happened in August 1991, after a hot, dry summer stopped any flow over the dam. The stagnant water below the dam lost oxygen and hundreds of fish, mostly coarse fish like suckers, were unable to survive. Steele said the dam costs about $20,000 a year to operate and maintain.

Reeve Jim Cook, while acknowledging the authority's tight financial picture, suggested four-foot concrete walls be installed inside the bays as a way to stop leakage.

O'Grady then made a commitment to council, that the SNRCA would study whether the concrete suggestion was feasible, and that the authority would return to council and discuss ways of addressing the leakage problem.

The SNRCA is caretaker of 3,900 square kilometres of eastern Ontario land that drains into the South Nation, from Spencerville to the Ottawa River. But this year, its substantial provincial funding cuts that are making headlines.

The authority suffered a 61-percent reduction in porovincial grants this year. In 1995 it received $604,000, and this year it receives $188,810. Further reductions are expected next year. The reductions have caused the SNRCA to reduce staff and re-examine its programs. Water quality, identified by the public through consultation as a priority, remains at the forefront of the authority's work, O'Grady said.

But there is a silver lining to the cuts, he added. As the province reduces funding to conservation authorities, it also gets out of the business of giving direction to them. That will allow the focus to be determined locally. Before, "the grants were driving the programs, not the people."

"We're doing things a little bit differently," O'Grady said. "We're still learning what's going to work under the new system and what's not going to work under the new system." But he said it's the feedback from municipalities and the public that's important in determining future steps.

Councillor Sharon Casselman asked about bank stabilization, in the area near the Main Street Bridge. Steele responded that a project was set to go in December, but had to be postponed when winter arrived early. It can't be done now because it could interrupt fish spawning, but the project will hopefully be done this summer. The project is funded equally by the village, SNRCA and United Counties.

A reminiscent clerk Howard Smith asked the SNRCA representatives whether the river's water clarity would ever return to a point where it could be used for recreation, as it was in the past.

O'Grady said while pollution-wise, the river is "probably cleaner than it ever has been," the type of farming in the area would not make a crystal clear river attainable. He explained that tons of sediment can wash into the river from adjacent land. That's something that education can help alleviate, he noted.

Van Kessel noted the channelization project in the 1980s, done as a means of reducing flooding, "muddied" the river, taking away the weeds that catch sediment.

O'Grady said the SNRCA has now learned that a channelization must meander, to give weeds a chance to take hold. And for anyone concerned about water quality, he recommended the SNRCA's volunteer Riverwatch program, through which citizens or students are given to means to gauge water quality for themselves.



Officially opened

The renovated Nelson LaPrade Centre was officially opened Friday as members of the community attended a ribbon cutting ceremony. From left, Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger, Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry & East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall, Nor-Dun Seniors' Programs co-ordinator Sandra Laneville and in front advisory committee chairman Lorne Johnson.

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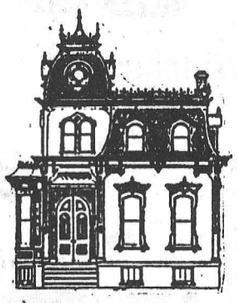

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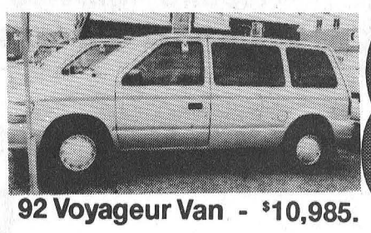

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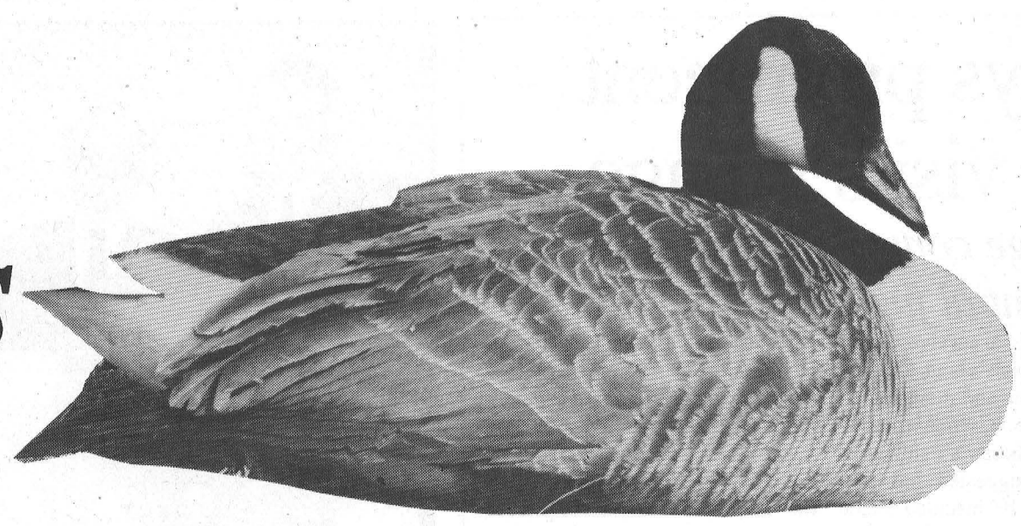


Chester Buddy Goose

Or Chester B. Goose, for short

Record Staff

Chesterville's own goose is still on the loose — and now he has a name!

Two weeks ago, the Record officially declared that the goose, who will soon celebrate his first year as a Chesterville resident, needed a name, and we asked for the help of local youngsters. And 14 kids — from Morewood to Berwick — took the time to think of a name, jot it down and pass it to us. Some creative kids even included drawings and explanations of their chosen name.

After careful deliberation of the 14 entries, an esteemed panel of Record bigwigs decided on the name, which from henceforth our goose shall be known: Chester Buddy Goose, or Chester B. Goose for short.

The name Chester was the overwelming favorite — earning six-and-a-half votes. They came from Adam Carruthers of Finch, Ryan McRae of Chesterville, Branden Hunt of RR 3 Chesterville, Nathaniel Grisel of Winchester, Stephanie Sproule of RR 1 Berwick and John McGlashan of Chesterville.

Chesterville's Warren and Jessica Meredith suggested Chester if the goose is a boy, and Lucy-Goosie if it's a girl. Since our gooses' gender has not been determined, we'll assume he's a boy and apologize if we learn otherwise.

Buddy, the idea of Morewood's Adam Dillabough, was chosen as a middle name for two reasons, because it reflects the friendly nature of Chesterville's goose and because the colorful artwork Adam submitted showed us his idea must be a good one.

But all the entries we received were well thought out. Rosanne Kenneally of RR 1 Chesterville wrote an interesting description of why the goose should be named Sprucie: "I think the goose should be called "Sprucie," just like the aircraft, "The Spruce Goose," built by Howard Hughes in 1946. He flew it across San Francisco Bay, six feet off the water and it landed on the other side and it never flew again."

Derek Vingerhoeds, of RR 1 Chesterville suggested the name Bobo, while sister Emily favored Goosey Lucy. And sister Laura Vingerhoeds decided on Caddy. Berwick's Samantha Sproule recommended Mac the Goose, and included an interesting sketch. And RR 1 Berwick's Samantha Whitteker suggested a country favorite, Gomer.

But Chester, for Chesterville, was the clear favorite. This entry, from three-and-a-half-year-old Branden Hunt, summed it up:

"I saw the goose on the street and I think you should name him Chester, since he lives in Chesterville. I am happy that we have a goose here, it is funny to see him walk on the street and make all the cars stop. I love him."

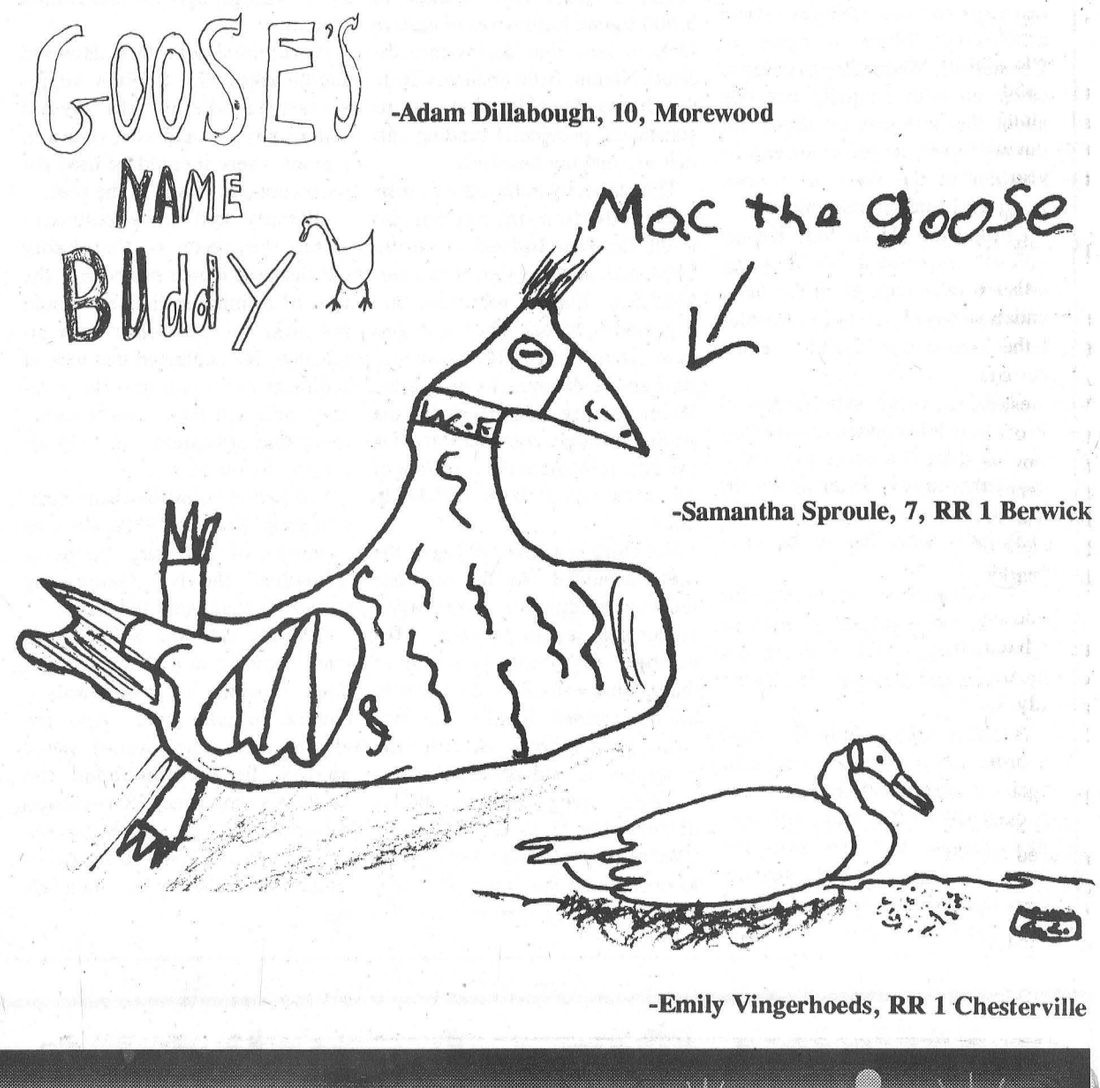
So we don't know whether he lays golden eggs, or whether he'll bless Chesterville with his presence for another year, even whether he can fly. But now we know his name, it's Chester Buddy Goose!

Speaking of Chester B. Goose, confidential sources tell the Record he has taken a liking to terrorizing some of the local dogs. Be careful, Chester Buddy!

And news that Chesterville has its own goose is spreading — as far as Japan. Our Japanese correspondent, Stephanie MacLeod, told her students in Takefu, Japan about the goose that was blocking traffic. Now he's famous on two continents.

Thank you to all who took the time to help name Chester Buddy, and make Chesterville history at the same time. Stay tuned for a photo of our winners.

And stay tuned to the Record for updates on Chester Buddy Goose's daring adventures.



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Cass Bridge park vandalism an untimely, unfortunate act

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CASS BRIDGE — A recent springtime check of the Cass Bridge recreational area turned up a senseless act of vandalism. The park's two wooden outhouse structures were smashed and badly damaged.

Roy Steele, works superintendent with the South Nation River Conservation Authority, said the vandalism was discovered about two weeks ago and likely happened within the last six weeks. He said it appeared the front side of each of the structures had been rammed with some sort of vehicle.

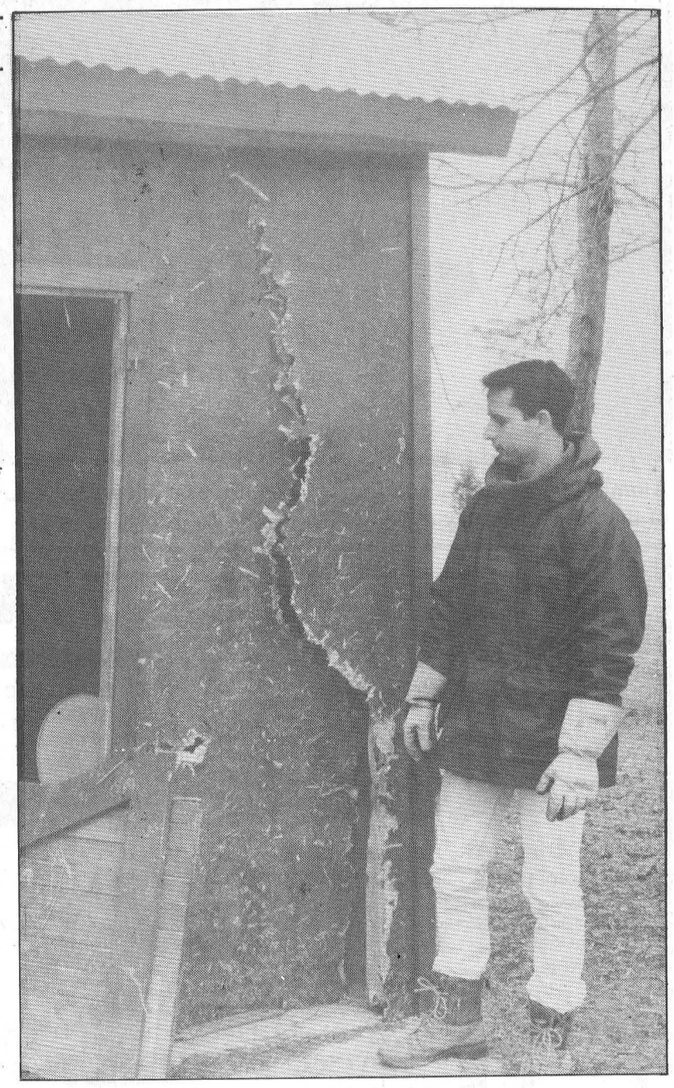
Steele said it will likely cost more than $500 to fix the outhouses, a substantial amount considering the total maintenance budget for the park this year is about $3,000.

"If you take that much out unexpectedly, it's quite a chunk."

He also said whoever committed the vandalism should have known better — the Cass Bridge Conservation Area, off Hwy. 31 south of Winchester, is not within walking distance of a particular community, meaning vehicles are needed to visit the scene. He said it's disappointing, because vandalism has traditionally been less of a problem at more isolated parks.

Steele said the outhouses will have to be fixed, but added it will take a couple of workdays away from an already busier schedule, because SNRCA staff has been cut from 17 to 12 in order to deal with substantial provincial funding cutbacks.

The SNRCA's provincial grant was reduced 61 per cent this year, from $604,000 last year to $188,810. A further $100,000 grant reduction is expected in 1997.



Senseless

SNRCA tree planter Steve Anderson inspects serious damage to one of two outhouses at the Cass bridge Conservation Area Thursday. Damage to the park's two outhouses was discovered about two weeks ago, and appeared to have been done with some sort of motorized vehicle over the winter. The senseless act adds further financial and manpower strain to the SNRCA, which has endured substantial funding cuts and staff reductions.

From Chesterville's Past

May 3, 1934

Appearing before Magistrate John McCormick Wednesday in Winchester, George Dillen, 17-year-old Williamsburg Township youth, was sentenced to six months definite and three months indefinite in the Ontario Reformatory, after pleading guilty to a charge of forgery.

May 2, 1940

Thomas Black, a 70-year-old farmer of the Colquhoun district, lost several fingers when his hand came in contact with a circular saw while helping at the farm of a neighbour, Ernest McMillan, on Monday.

James D. Woodburn, chemist of the Nestles Milk Products Chesterville plant, was taken to the Civic hospital in Ottawa this morning to have special treatment for a bad burn in his left eye caused by caustic soda.

May 2, 1957

Thieves carried away a 700-pound safe containing an estimated $5,000 from the Dominion Store, Morrisburg, over the week-end making a clean get-away. The robbery was discovered at 4:30 Monday morning by a bread delivery man who noticed the front door of the store partially opened.

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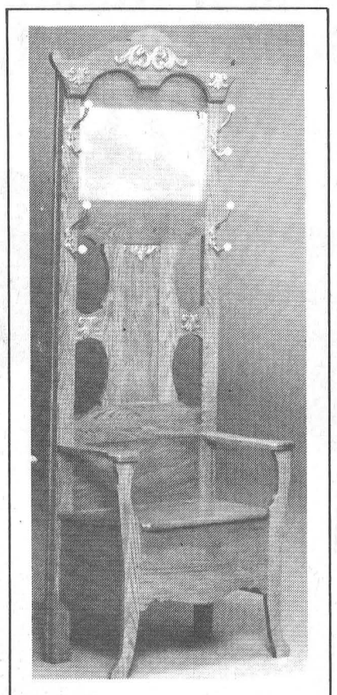
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Atomic energy:
Radiation only harmful when abused, says Rotary speaker

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — What do comedy and atomic energy have in common?

More than 40 guests at the Chesterville Rotary Club Monday night discovered the answer to that one: Frank M. Finley.

The keynote speaker representing the Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. brought a serious message to the village that night... radiation doesn't kill people. Abused radiation does.

Where was the humor? It drenched his entire 45 minute presentation on the benefits, fears and common myths of radiation.

"Good old radiation. Where did it begin? On the first day God created nuclear power. The sun. That makes God a nuclear engineer," Finley quipped.

Unfortunately though, he added, "we've abused it and that's what scares people."

Holding up what appeared to be a piece of coal, Finley opened the eyes and ears of listeners as he explained "it's a radioactive pitch blende." Two Canadians discovered uranium, which produces radium.

Canadians should be proud of these guys, he added. "This stuff treats cancer."

During several moments of comic relief Finley held up a uranium ore sample "actually, this is called a pitch blende" and referred to it as his "genie." Asking it several questions, he then thanked the genie for its gifts to science, medicine and technology.

Natural radiation, radiation in medicine, industry and energy were all addressed.

"Radiation is a gift of nature, but like all things, if it's a abused, it's bad." Similarly the abuse of sunlight is bad, he added.

What can radiation do? "A procedure involving a shot of radiation through a joint can produce an 80 per cent success rate in the improvement of arthritis."

It can prolong the shelf life of food enabling it to reach starving children in third world countries. Radiation related to finding a cure for AIDS is being studied.

Indeed there have been the tragedies at Chernobyl and Three Mile Island, but it was the Canadians who were called in first to change the situations.

"We should be proud of our Canadian scientists and technology," but instead many people don't realize their talents.

"It's just that people often don't really know about radiation," he said. When people think of radiation they think of its harms when abused. They think of nuclear war. "Well, nuclear war has been called off due to lack of interest. We don't have time for it. There are too many other wars. The war against AIDS is one."

Without a healthy planet, he asked, what else matters?

Through a series of props and slides, Finley explained the way in which radiation and nuclear energy works, who it affects and that the only way to avoid it is to not be born.

"Everything has radiation. Asphalt, concrete, stone and brick all have radiation." Levels of radiation are higher in St. John's, NF, than they are in rural Ontario, because of the rock in its natural geography.

Repeatedly, Finley insisted, "radiation is good. The abuse of it isn't."

Condoms, diapers and mascara are all being sterilized with radiation. "It kills off harmful bacteria in raw sewage so it can be recycled."

Food irradiation is becoming a more common method by which food is processed. "Soon you will see a sticker indication this. It's a good thing."

And from around the world, scientists are coming to look at Canadian technology. "It's the best country in the world, It's doesn't get any better than this."

Society's biggest concern today shouldn't be the dangers of radiation. "We have to look at getting this planet back in shape. That's what it's all about."

As for Chernobyl: "It was a jackass in the control room that caused it. Accidents are man-made. Can they be prevented? Yes."

Since then, drastic measures in safety have been taken to insure the same mistake isn't repeated. Unfortunately, in the past some countries have been able to afford atomic reactors, but not the security that goes with it."

Are these reactors now 100 per cent safe? No. Never. "But they are as safe as humanly possible."

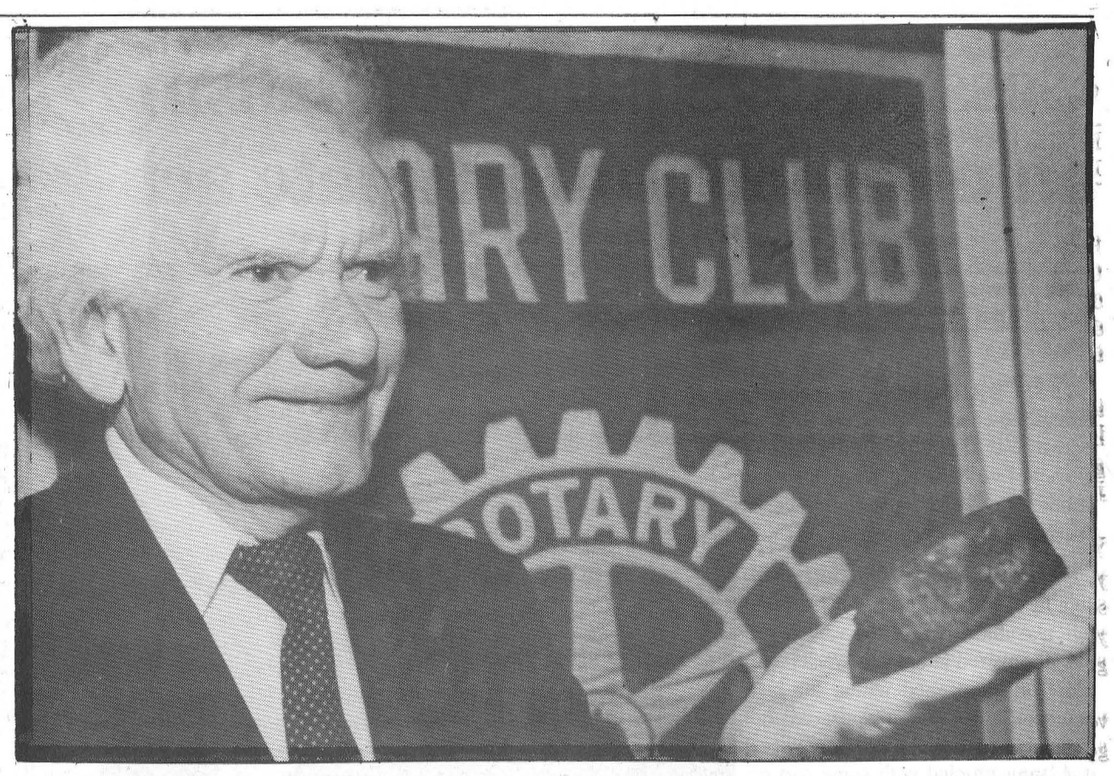
At this point in time, a reactors can't just be built or purchased without the safety. "We cannot tolerate another Chernobyl.

In the case of the Candu nuclear reactor, the technology and the safety come as a package. One isn't sold without the other.

Despite all he stressed, Finley insisted, nothing matters if the world doesn't pay homage to its young people. "They are our future. We must be proud of them."

Considering careers in science must be encouraged, he added.

Finley and his assista t travel throughout Canada regularly to unravel the mysteries of radiation and Canada's nuclear industry. As a public information specialist, he is employed by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and has spent nearly 40 years in the industry.



Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. speaker Frank Finley kept Rotarians and guests on the edges of their seats Monday night.

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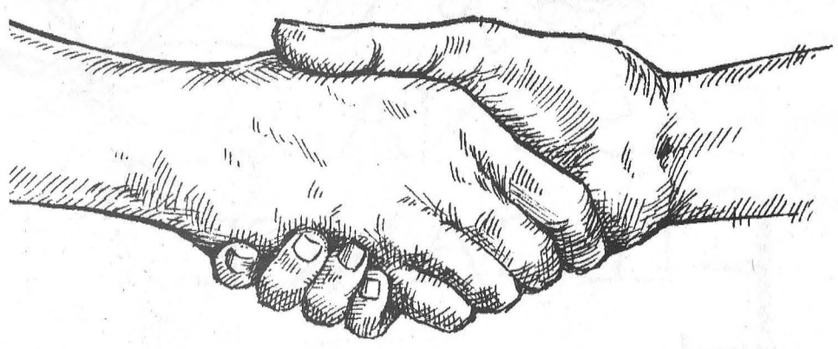

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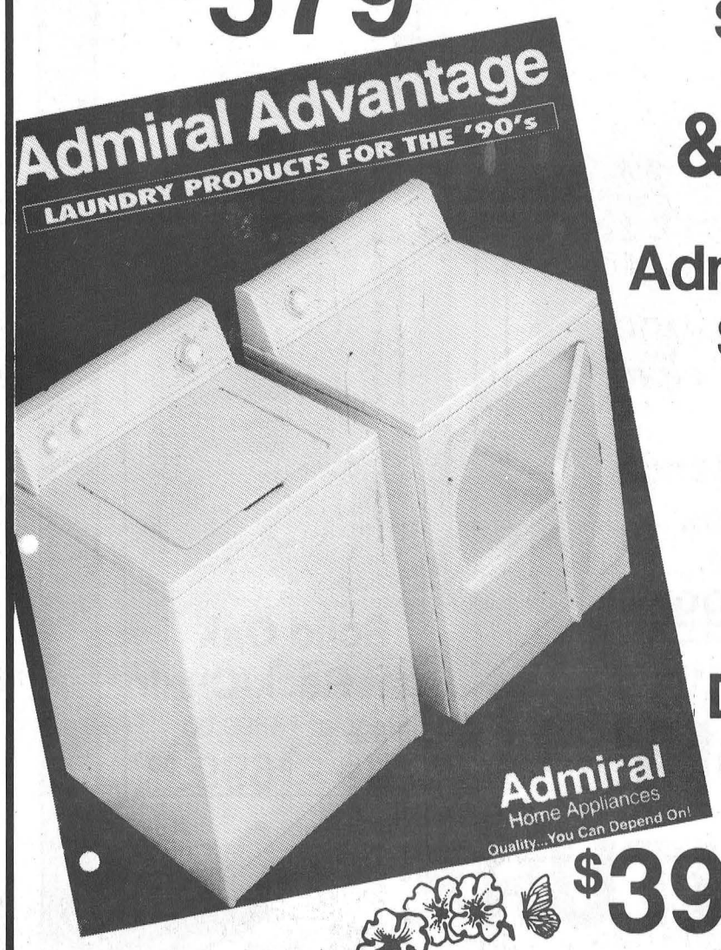

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J.J. Clarke toasts volunteers

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WILLIAMSBURG — Volunteers filled the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg last Wednesday night as they accepted commendations for their efforts throughout the year.

More than 70 men and women attended the appreciation evening highlighted with words of praise from guest speaker and CJOH weatherman J.J. Clarke.

"Volunteering is about helping. You've answered that call. It makes you feel so much better about yourself. It's good for the community and you folks have a handle on feeling good about yourself," said Clarke.

There's space in heaven for all volunteers and in the end "you will get your just reward," he added.

Although Clarke had to rush back to the Ottawa television station for his 11 p.m. Nightline report, he encouraged those in attendance "to be enthusiastic and accept new challenges. As well, be creative and true to yourself."

It's important that volunteers be recognized for their outstanding efforts, Clarke said.

Throughout the month of April, volunteers from across the country were being paid tribute to, said centre co-ordinator Janet Levere.

More than five million people in the nation work within voluntary organizations and donate time and energy to others in their community and to causes they believe in. This does not include the two million people who are not part of any structured group.

With this being volunteer appreciation week, there is a common misconception surrounding it. "You may think this is a new idea," but Levere dispelled that myth. "It was first proclaimed in 1943 to draw the public's attention to the contribution made to the war effort by women on the home front."

In the 1960s the idea was revived and has continued to grow with many more people participating in volunteering.

"This year 160 new and experienced volunteers assisted the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre.

"Never doubt that our group of thoughtful, committed volunteers can change the world, indeed you do it every time you say a kind word, take time to hear a story, squeeze a hand, play the piano and share your smile."

Volunteers have affected the lives of the almost 1,200 clients served by the centre.

Throughout the past year 163 volunteers completed 4,598 hours of service to older adults and adults with disabilities in Matilda and Williamsburg Townships and Morrisburg and Iroquois villages.

"Many volunteer hours were also given by the board of directors, the advisory committee, the Thursday crafters, the newsletter team and others," said Levere.

"All in all, the volunteers at the centre have been committed to helping those in need living in their community. A big thank-you for a job well done."



Creative opening
Doyle's Country Gallery opened its doors just west of Finch Sunday with a showing by artist Jean McCormick. Owned by Mary Anne Doyle, the gallery is open Thursday through Sunday. On hand to cut the official ribbon were Finch Township reeve Floyd Dingwall, Doyle, McCormick and Finch Village reeve Lynden Hough. More than 60 visitors toured the gallery.

News in brief

Beware of scam

WINCHESTER — Police are warning residents of a possible telephone scam operating in the area. OPP said some Dundas residents have received calls that promise a large prize such as cash or a vehicle, but that a cheque must be sent to the "company" in order to collect the prize. The pitch is high-pressure, and some of the calls have come from outside the province. Police warn the public not to send money to these callers, and beware of doing business over the phone with unrecognized companies. Anyone receiving such a call is asked to contact police.

More suds stolen

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg's Beer Store was broken into April 28-29 for the second tine in six weeks. And again, not surprisingly, a quantity of beer was taken. Entry both times was gained after a window was smashed. Const. J. Hatch is investigating.

Bereaved families discuss anger

CORNWALL — The Cornwall & Area Chapter of Bereaved Families of Ontario is holding its monthly share & support night Thursday, May 9 in the library of CCVS, 437 Sydney Street, Cornwall, from 7 to 9 p.m. The topic of the meeting is venting anger. Bereaved Families is a support group for those who have lost a loved one through death. For more information, call (613) 936-1455.

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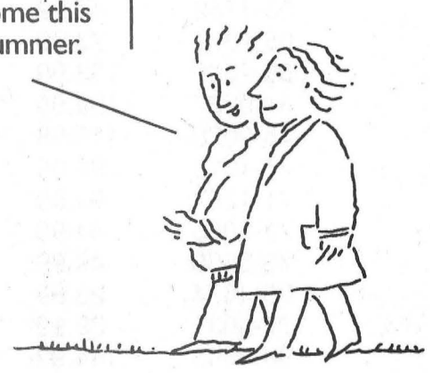

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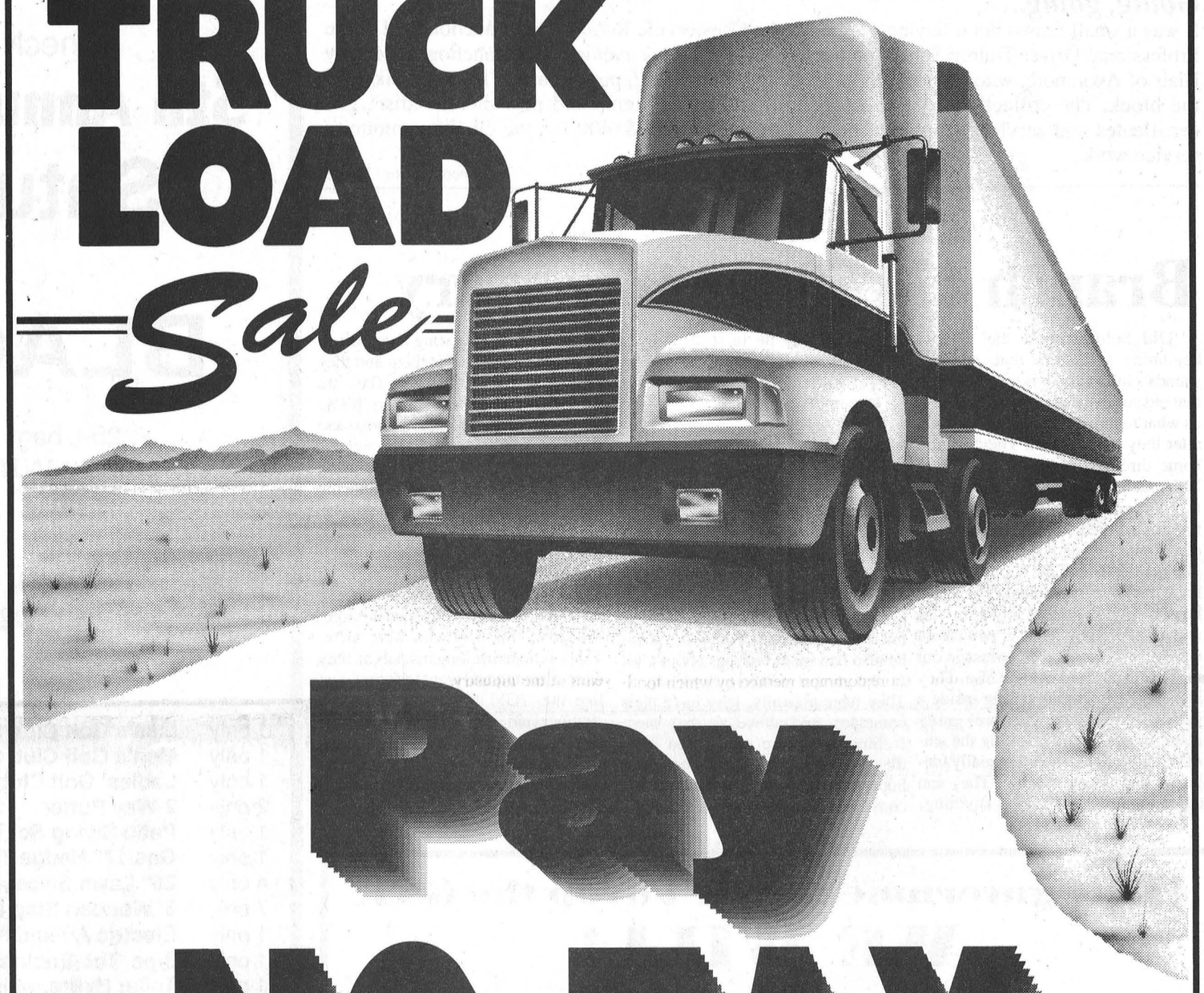

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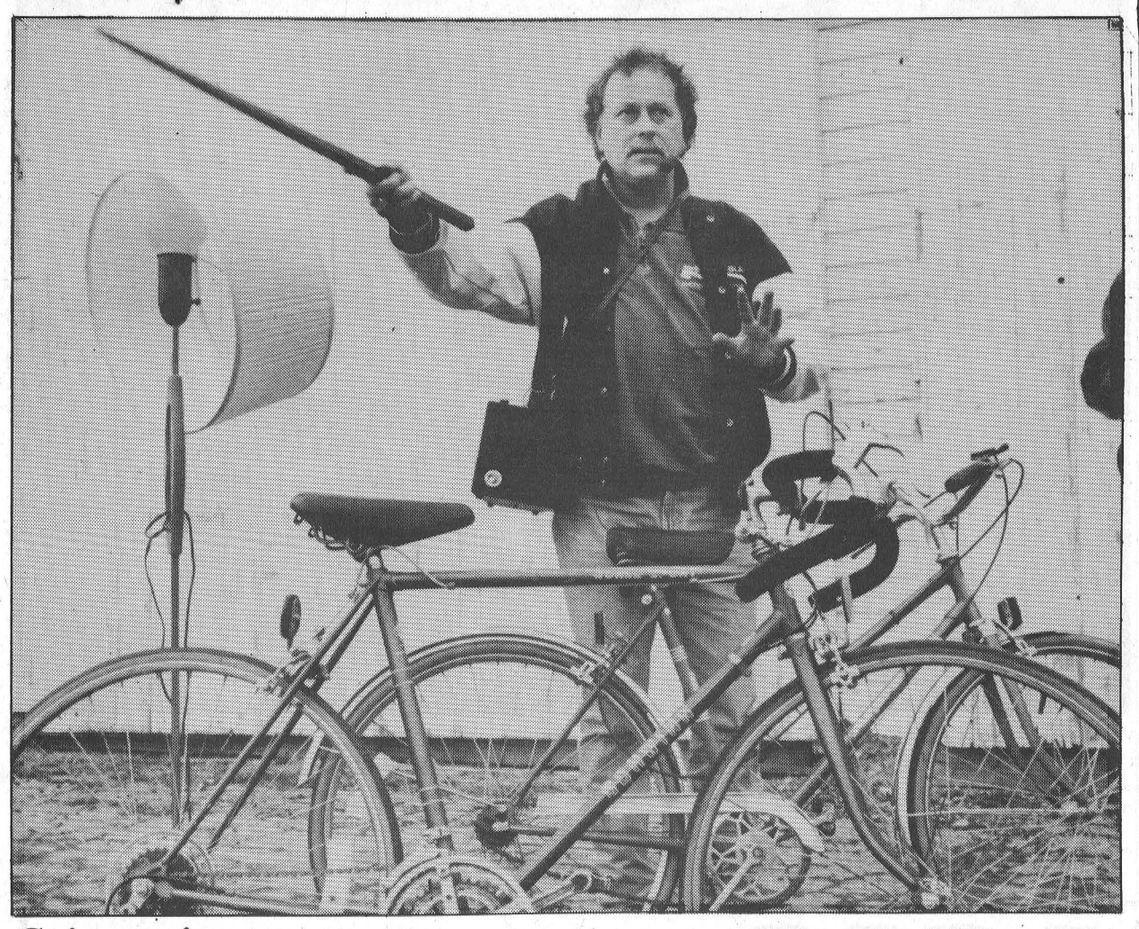

Going, going...

It was a small crowd but a buying crowd for the Chesterville Rotary Club's auction held at the Professional Driver Trainig School on the River Road Friday evening. Here, auctioneer Murray Blair of Avonmore, who donated his services for the evening, puts a pair of 10-speed bikes on the block. The collection of used household and office items and new merchandise, gift certificates and services from area businesses raised over $1400 for the club's community service work.

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''Old Soldiers new die''. I am beginning to believe that, while it sounds a little silly, it is true. I believe that old soldiers have a way of telling us what to do and when to do it, long after they have left us. They usually come through strong on November 11th and have a way of telling us this is your country, the one I loved, fought and died for. They also speak out at military parades. I think they like the bands and the sound that the boots make on pavement. They also have a way of getting into churches and in the right pew, a pew from which they can get their message out without disturbing any one else. They also have a knack of getting inside a person and making them feel guilty about things, at times hitting the student body where results are really fantastic, but not everlasting. They can tell stories without saying anything, like when they lie in state and just stare, and as each one of us goes up we get a different message, a message of love or of kindness.

Ever wonder why they always say an ''Old Soldier''? Well, I'll tell you. When he came back from where the angry shots were being fired, someone asked ''What's it like'' and when he told his story, that someone said ''bull'', from that day on the ''Old Soldier'' never said another word about his service. You see, life was not normal, he was not only shot at but he also had inner feelings about a lot of things that soldiers think about. They have a family, they have their comrades, and above all they have feelings. They are scared and hope they will not get hurt. They certainly hope they will not get killed. They constantly think of home and all this while shells are bursting about them, shots are being fired at them and they are exposed and in danger. They are surrounded by others who are going through the same mental anguish and some are falling, never to rise again.

After a month of this he is relieved from the front and goes behind the lines for a rest and the thoughts start all over again, with the knowledge that soon he will be back again dodging death. Eventually he comes home to a world that has no idea what the poor ''Old Soldier'' has been through, except for his pals who were there. There is no use telling his pals as they were there too and want to forget, just like the ''Old Soldier''. So as the stranger said ''I don't believe it'' well neither would I. Except for one thing, when he left home he was young, but when he came home he was the ''Old Soldier''.

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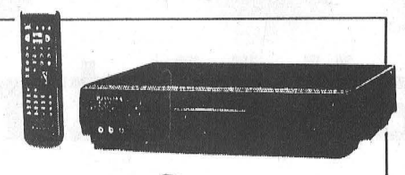

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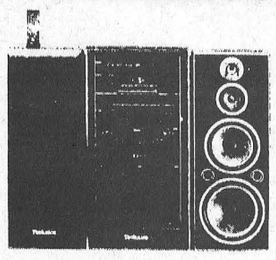

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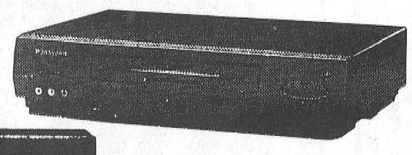

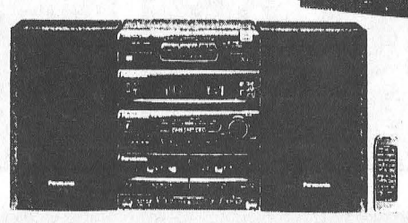

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Kudos for Kaleigh

The Kaleigh Trace fund received a boost Sunday morning from the St. Bernard's Catholic Women's League when it presented the 10-year-old with a cheque for $700. The funds were raised at a recent fashion show. As a result of a car accident in December the Crysler youth suffered severe spinal injuries and for many months was confined to a wheelchair. However, at Sunday's service Kaleigh walked with the aid of two canes to the front of the church to receive the donation which will go towards a tread mill. From left, Joey Trace, Kaleigh, St. Bernard's CWL president Frances MacMillan and fashion show co-ordinator Joy Krol.

High Notes

News from NDDHS
by Kathy Casselman
Co-op Student

It's May 1 and everyone knows what that means, school's almost over. There's only one month and 14 more days to go until the last day.

It was Focus Week last week at North Dundas District High School. Every year the school has one week where members of the community come in and talk to the students.

This year's Focus Week was aimed to get the message across that Together We're Better.

Through out the week there were many different groups and organizations who came in to try and inform the students that working together is better.

This year the presentations were on everything from relationships to energy efficiency.

One of the more interesting visits was from a group of seniors. After arriving in the afternoon they were given a lunch by Mrs. Durant's Food Prep class, given a tour of the school and were able to sit in on a few of the classes.

In a Teen Issues class, the seniors were paired up with students and filled out a questionnaire to learn more about each other and relationships between parents and teens.

In the afternoon the seniors were invited to watch students practise their parts for the Little Shop of Horrors and to end their visit they enjoyed a great performance by the band.

However, not only was it Focus Week, but it was also Earth Week and to celebrate, the school had many activities planned.

On Monday the Environment Club organized an assembly for everyone in the school on the importance of saving the environment, something that needs to be done.

All through the week the Evironment Club had many contests and activities planned to make people aware of environmental problems.

Another activity that took place last week was the Pig Plop and of course the winner was Mr. Harper.

The idea of this event was to arrange a piece of land on the soccer field which was divided up into patches and if the pig "plopped" on your patch of land, you won.

The Peer Helpers are doing something special, they are trying to raise money for Kids Help Phone by collecting quarters from various activities.

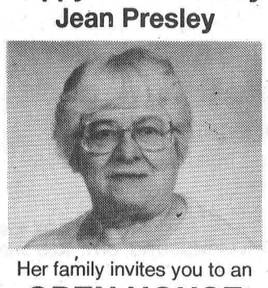
Many quarters were collected when they had the contest to guess the teachers by looking at their baby pictures.

It's one more week until the big night for the Little Shop of Horrors performance and everyone is running around trying to get everything done. Tickets are already on sale and going fast.

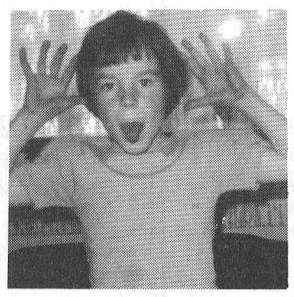
For those who still don't have their tickets and don't want to miss the performance, call the school at 448-2328.

For the grade 12 and OAC students, there is a trip to Canada's Wonderland planned for Grad night. And also prom is coming up on June 1. This year the students will be going on a boat cruise in Ottawa.

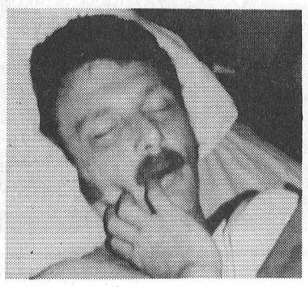
Happy 80th Birthday
Jean Presley



Her family invites you to an
OPEN HOUSE
at the Morrisburg Legion on
Sunday, May 5
between 1:30 and 4:00 pm



Look Mom,
I'm getting married
Happy Birthday
May 6th



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Obituaries

Maisie Coulthart

Maisie Coulthart, of Augusta Street, Morrisburg, died April 19, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a four-month illness. She was 72.

Mrs. Coulthart, a seamstress with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, formerly of Cornwall, was born September 6, 1923 in Northfield Station, daughter of the late Bernard Eamer and Pearl Eamer (Prieur). She was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church and and the Knox Women's Club.

She is survived by her husband, Ralph Coulthart and sons Bill (Carol) of Nepean and Gary (Rozie) of Morrisburg, and will be sadly missed by grandchildren Angie and Steven, and nieces Linda (Mrs. Ron Plaunt) of Smiths Falls and Judy Lamer of Cornwall, and nephews Kenric Eamer of Cornwall and Brent Eamer of Hull, Que.

Funeral services were held April 22 at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home in Williamsburg and were officiated by Rev. Greg Blatch.

Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Frank Albert, Danny Rice, Bo Gale, Gary Foss, Rob Robichaud and Stephen McCann. Honorary pallbearers were Michael Lundy and Heinz Westphal.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.

Danny Raymond Barbe

Danny Raymond Barbe, of Rae Road, Winchester Township, died April 23, 1996 near Winchester. He was 37.

Mr. Barbe, Formerly of Ottawa, was born September 27, 1959 in Ottawa, son of Margaret Alice Enright and the late Roger Rene Barbe. He was a member of Harmony Church.

He is survived by brothers Richard Wayne Barbe, Roger Rene Jr. Barbe and David Gerald Barbe, sister Terri Elizabeth Barbe and twins Lawrence Christopher and Linda Christine.

Funeral services were held April 26 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Bruce North. Interment was at Beechwood Cemetery.

Helen Elizabeth Renwick

Helen Elizabeth Renwick, of RR 2 Mountain, died April 21, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 74.

Mrs. Renwick, a farmer, was born December 26, 1921 in Vankleek Hill, daughter of the late Lewis John Renwick and Flora Maud Bradley. She was a member of the Anglican Church.

She is survived by brother Keith of Winchester and Lorn and Baden, both of RR 2 Mountain. She was dear aunt of Larry Renwick.

Funeral services were held April 24 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. George Bruce. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Irwin Prunner, Henry VandenBroek, Keith Smith, Gordon Fetterley, Ron Lewis and Peter Kerkoef.

Jessie G. Waddell

Jessie G. Waddell, after a long illness, died April 26, 1996 at the Garden Court Nursing Home in Toronto.

Mrs. Waddell was the daughter of the late Helen (Nellie Forward) Bolster and the late Walter Bolster, former druggist of Chesterville.

Mrs. Waddell was the beloved wife of the late Taylor Waddell of Ottawa, mother of Muriel Jean Nitiforo of Toronto. She was cousin to many Forwards.

Gladys Bowles

Gladys (Nephew) Bowles died April 1, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 96.

Mrs. Bowles, formerly of Chapleau, Ont., was daughter of the late Mary and John Nephew. She was dear sister of Irene Nugent of Winchester and Edna Smirle of Morewood.

She is predeceased by sisters Martha English, Retta Nephew, Grace Anderson, Ena Yanch, Verna Riddell and Beth Swerdfiger, and brothers Blake and Errol Nephew.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, May 4 at Goldfield Cemetery at 2 p.m. Memorial donations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated by the family.



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NOTICES

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.
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38-2

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GREAT SOUTH NATION RIVER RALLY - Sun., June 2, registration 10am - 1pm, no preregistration. Start new bridge on Berwick Road, County Road 9 finish Crysler boat ramp. Any non-motorized craft (lift jackets a must). Fee $15/person or $50 in pledges/person. Meal included at the Berwick Hotel. Pledge sheets available at Berwick Hotel, Finch Legion, Crysler Restaurant & Sports BAr, Kelly's Sports Bar, Maxville, Jags Eatery, Avonmore, Monkland Mini Mart, Moose Creek Shopping Mall, RX Pharmacy, Chesterville. All proceeds donated to C.H.E.O., Girl Guides of Canada (local), Boy Scouts of Canada (local). This event is scheduled rain or shine. (We would greatly appreciate your full cooperation for safety reasons...that all high powered boats and water craft (Sea Doo, Pro Polaris, etc.) remain off the river from Iron Bridge west of Berwick to Dock at Crysler from 10am to 6pm on day of rally...Thanks.)
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ADVANCE NOTICE - Stormont County Junior Farmers 50th Anniversary banquet, Oct. 5/96, Lancer Community Centre, Ingleside. $18/ticket.
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HORSE PULL - Sun., May 19, 12noon. Mountain Township Agricultural Fairgrounds, South Mountain. Gate admission $5. Information, Roy Sherrer 1-613- 989-2781.
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BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT - Dundas Jr. Farmers, Sat., May 25, Morewood Community Centre. Dance to follow. Men's or women's teams $100. Enter by May 16. Contact Shawn 989-2203 or Raymond 989-1390.
38-2

NORTH STORMONT PUBLIC SCHOOL FLEA MARKET and Fun Day - June 1. Rent a table $5. Call 987-5633 or 987-2269.
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YARD SALE - Fri., May 3 to Sun., May 5, 54 King St., Chesterville. Lots & lots of bargains. Prices very reasonable. Toys, books, baby items, 2 lawn mowers, etc. 9am to 5pm.
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PIKE & PICKEREL DERBY - Sat. & Sun., May 4 & 5. Register at Swenssons or D & G Fish'N & Stuff, Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, no later than 9pm Fri., May 3. Cost $5. Prizes cash for heaviest of each. Weigh in at Swenssons Sat. 9am - 8pm, Sun. 9am - 3pm.
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BOYNE ROAD LANDFILL and RECYCLING FACILITY - Hours of operation starting May 4/96; Mon. - Fri., 8am - 4pm; Sat. morning, 8am - 11:30am.
39-3

GIGANTIC YARD SALE - Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot, Chesterville. May 4, 8am - 2pm. Proceeds to C.H.E.O. Rain date: May 11th.
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OPEN BRIDAL SHOWER in honor of Hilda Sanderson, bride to be of Barry Picard. Sat., May 4 at 1pm. Being held at Finch Senior Citizen's Hall.
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BINGO - Legion Ladies Aux. Bingo, May 4. Starting at 1pm SHARP. Early Bird plus 18 reg. games. Jackpot will go at each bingo. Must be 18 years of age to play. Location - Legion Hall, Chesterville.
38-1

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Pamela Mills and Michael Thomspon, May 4, 8:30pm - 1am at Avonmore Community Centre. D.J. Light lunch served. Everyone welcome.
38

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., May 4 at 9pm. Featuring Hy & Dry. Everyone welcome. BBQ.
38-1

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Sheri Fairbairn (bride to be of Grant Waldroff) on Sun., May 5 at 11am. Recreation Centre, Riverside Heights.
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EUCHRE - Sun., May 5, 8pm at St. Bernard's Church, Finch. Prizes, refreshments, everyone welcome. Admission $2. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus.
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MIXED 3 PITCH - Thurs. evenings, Chesterville diamond, just for fun. Registration May 7, 7:30 - 8:30pm at Arena Lobby. For info call 448-2934.
37stf

EDUCATION WEEK at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. Open House - Wed., May 8, 9:30am - 3pm. Check out the exciting Science Fair! Grandparent's Day - Fri., May 10, 9 - 10:30am. Come and enjoy a musical - "The Story-Tellin' Man" 7:30pm at the Community Christian Reformed Church - Dixon's Corners. Everyone welcome!
38

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS - North Dundas District High School is staging the musical comedy "Little Shop of Horrors" on May 9,10 and 11 at 7:30pm in the school auditorium. Tickets are $5 in advance ($6 at the door) and are available at Winchester Video, Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville or by phoning 448-2328. Come out and enjoy an evening of great entertainment.
39-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Katherine Young & Charles Racine. May 10 at Angus Grey Hall, Maxville, 9pm - 1am. D.J., lunch served. Everyone welcome.
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BAKE SALE - Sat., May 11, 10am - 12noon. Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. Just in time for Mother's Day.
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WEDDING RECEPTION - Come celebrate with Patsy Hesse and Rory Evans following their marriage Sat., May 11 at 9pm at Avonmore Community Centre.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Nancy Van der Veen and Jeff Nelson, Sat., May 11 at Winchester Township Community Centre (Morewood). 9pm - 1am. Age of majority.
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GENERAL MEETING - Elections of officers, May 14, 8pm, Finch Legion. Heather Br. 357. All members are urged to attend.
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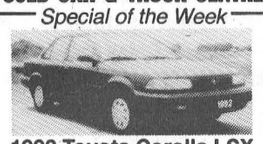
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1991 GMC 3/4 Pick-up, auto., V8, boxliner, safetied; 1990 Chev 1500 Silverado, V8, auto., air conditioning, power windows, boxliner, safetied; 1982 Chev 1 ton dual wheel pick-up with side racks, safetied; fuel tank with electric pump; Single Slope Laser SN6209 - laser eye receiver SN19673 - midi tripod - Nicad recharger - Philly rod and clamp - like new; Devilbiss air compressor VAP5050 - 175 capacity; Canoy C-250E AC DC welder; electric grinders; grinders and stands; Diversey Super Red Devil pressure washer with separate water tank - Culligan softener and AO Smith gas power water heater; Nike 50 ton press; Bantam 2 ton chain blocks and steel framework on wheels; Jet 3 ton electric travelling hoist with large framework; wrenches, hand tools; hydraulic floor jacks; 1" drive ratchet power bar with sockets - up to 4 1/2"; Stihl chainsaw - new; tap and die set; B&D heavy duty drill; Mark hydraulic pipe bender; 2 new batteries, battery charger; used parts - JSW, Komatsu, John Deere, Liebherr, NPK Hammer parts, Kammer, Gradall parts, hydraulic, air and oil filters; assorted equipment and trucks parts; come-a-long, pipe wrenches, track bolts, hard hats; assorted electrical parts; hydraulic hoses; 160' new chain and hooks; 2 Orion electrical oil dispensers and 4 tanks; work benches; 3/4 drive torch bar, drills, oring kit; gear oil drum and cart; 3/4 drive air wrench; approx. 60 grease guns; extension cords, shovels, sledge hammers; raincoats; small press and stand; B&D professional cut off saw; ladders and steel stairs; quantity of steel; parts cleaner, air jack, jackstands; Jet drill press; welder's screen; fire extinguisher; approx. 40 chains; 24 bear traps; tool boxes with tools; backhoe fans; strong arm 1 ton folding crane; shelving; bolts bin with bolts and nuts; bins of cotter keys etc.; shop vac; good quantity of scrap steel; I beams; front and back backhoe dryers; truck rims; steel fence posts. OFFICE EQUIPMENT - desks; filing cabinets; office chairs; Minolta EP2100 photocopier; assorted office supplies; small fridge; adding machines. TERMS of SALE: Cash or Cheque with Proper ID. PROP.: Ken Gordon Excavating. Refreshments available.

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FARM AUCTION
MON., MAY 6
11 AM
BEEF CATTLE, TEAM OF BELGIAN HORSES, FARM MACHINERY and MISC. ARTICLES

Travel Hwy. 401, exit on Maitland Rd., travel north to Bisseltown Rd., turn left 1/2 mile or from North Augusta travel south through Algonquin 1/2 mile to Bisseltown Rd. Watch for auction signs.

32 HEAD OF BEEF CATTLE consisting of: 1 Saler bull, 2 1/2 yrs. old; 10 Angus cows, bred for spring; 5 Hereford cows, bred; 2 Simmental cows, bred; 1 Red Angus cow, bred; 1 Charolais cow, bred; 1 Crossbred cow, bred; 6 Simmental heifers, due early summer; 5 Crossbred yearlings, open. Livestock have been treated with Triangle 9 and will be pregnancy checked. Cows bred for spring and early summer. MACHINERY: JD2350 tractor with quick attach Reist Loader, 3800 hrs; White 2-60 tractor; MH Pacer with underslung side mower, top condition, good collector's tractor; White 7300 diesel combine with 4-row corn head and grain head; White 5400 corn planter, 4-row, 32", plateless; White 252 tandem discs, 12'; Triple K cultivator, 16', 3-pt.-hitch; Kverneland plow, 3 furrow, automatic reset, 16" bottoms; New Idea 5209 discbine, used one season; Gehl 1470 4'x5' round baler, used two seasons; Khun GS 25 rotary rake; Supertilt dump trailer, 8 ton, tandem; Horst double reach tandem wagon, 12 ton with 30' round bale rack; Martin Wagon, 10 ton with 20' flat rack, new; Bruns Wagon, 6 ton with rack, Elmira Wagon, 8 ton with 18' rack; Gravity box and wagon; pipe elevator with motor, 55'; MF No. 110 manure spreader; JD snow blower, 7'; Elmira wood splitter, 3pth; King of the Ranch Creep Feeder for calves; qty. of lumber-pine, blackcherry, ash; round bale feeder, qty. of Cow Stanchions; grain auger, 4"; cedar posts; aluminum extension ladder, 40'; set of 16.9x30 tractor chains; set of 16.9x30 dual wheels. HORSES and HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT: Team of Belgian horses, 8 yrs. old, mare and gelding, well matched and well broke; 1 Belgian mare, 3 yrs. old, well broke; double set of new vinyl and nylon harness, used once; large antique wooden wheeled wagon, top condition; horse drawn rubber tired wagon with seats; set of horse drawn discs; horse drawn cultivator; horse drawn manure spreader; set of drag harrows; set of heavy sloop sleighs, 3" runner, recently rebuilt; set of sloop sleighs, recently rebuilt. TERMS of SALE: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D. PROP.: Richard Denison.

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Auctioneers' Note: Plan to attend this interesting farm auction where everything has been well maintained. There is something for everyone. Refreshments available. Owner and auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

Advertising Pays

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT., MAY 4
10 AM
FARM MACHINERY and MISC. ITEMS

1376 Rideau Road, Gloucester. Travel 2 1/2 km. east of Manotick, on Reg. Rd. 8 (Mitch Owens Dr.), turn left at the first set of lights onto Limebank Rd. and travel 2 km. north to Rideau Rd. Watch for auction signs.

To settle the Estate of the late Lester McGregor, the following will be sold: Same 100 Diesel tractor, 4wd, w/cab and heavy duty loader, 2519hrs.; White Field Boss diesel tractor 2-105 w/cab; Cockshutt 1365 diesel tractor w/1524 hyd loader, 4wd; Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor; Massey Ferguson 50 gas tractor; Cockshutt 550 diesel tractor w/loader; White 549 semi-mounted, 6 furrow plow; Ezz-on 12' offset disc, 24" notched blades, rock flex; Krause 11' hyd. double disc, cushion gang; 13' pony harrows; Bush Hog 18 1/2' cultivator w/hyd. wings, C shank; 3 furrow 3pth disc plow; John Deere 3 furrow 3pth plow; IH 36 plow, 3pth; IH 3pth seed drill, 13 run; John Deere 1240 corn planter, 4 row; New Holland 489 haybine, 9' cut; Case 10 mower, 3pth; New Holland 256 Rolabar rake w/rubber teeth; New Idea 486 round baler, 5'x6', 2 yrs. old; New Holland 320 square baler; 3pth round bale carrier; Gehl 12 ton wagon w/24' steel wagon rack for round bales - new; New Holland 50' hay or grain elevator w/motor; 20' pipe elevator; New Holland Stackliner auto. bale wagon; 2 wagon undercarriages; 20' wooden feeder wagon; hay wagon w/rack; New Holland 38 flail chopper; New Holland 880 harvester w/hay pickup/2 row corn head, w/controls; Gehl 16' forage wagon w/roof, 10 ton; Dion 16' forage box, 3 beater, w/tandem wagon; New Holland Super 23 forage blower; Kools forage blower; IH 350 direct cut forage harvester; MF 205 manure spreader; New Idea 9', 3pth double auger snowblower w/hyd. chute, heavy duty; Champion threshing mill; Freespirit 25' tandem camper trailer; 1985 Chev 1 ton diesel pickup truck 6.2 litre w/stock racks (as is); 1985 Chev 3/4 ton diesel pickup truck 6.2 litre (as is); older bulk tank; compressor; quantity of stainless steel piping; stock tanks; gates; wheelbarrow; refreshments available. Plan to attend on time as there are very few smalls. TERMS: Cash or Cheque with proper I.D.

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AUCTION SALE
SAT., MAY 11
11 AM
George & Helen Wright

8 mi. east of Williamsburg on County Rd. 18 - north on Beckstead Rd. 3 1/2 K Civic No. 4089. From Hwy. 43 south on County Rd. Eleven west on Kyle Rd. to Beckstead Rd.

International 1501 diesel tractor, snow blower, blade, two buckets; Massey Harris Mustang tractor; 3 pth M.H. side rake, 3 furrow plow; mower 7' blade; riding lawnmower needs repairs; 3 pth 10' cultivator; drag type dble. disc; Int. manure spreader; wagon; 30' pipe elevator; 14' gate; extension ladder; wagon wheels; water tank; milk cans; lawn mower; power tools; Pioneer chain saw; circular saw; 5' rotary mower; sofa & chair; misc. chairs; bedroom set; G.E. fridge & stove; dryer; freezer; crocks; wringer washer; chrome table & chairs; other misc. articles. TERMS: Cash or acceptable cheque. Canteen.

Flora Grant Dumouchel
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Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

HOUSE SALE
THURS., May 2
8:30 AM
22' CUTTY CABIN & HOUSEHOLD
John Lawrence, Ault Island

6 mi. west of Ingleside on Hwy. 2

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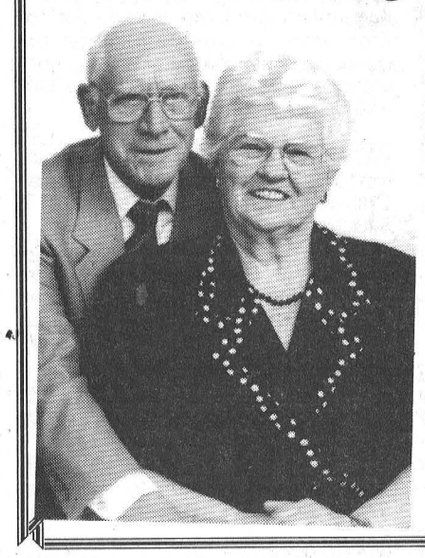

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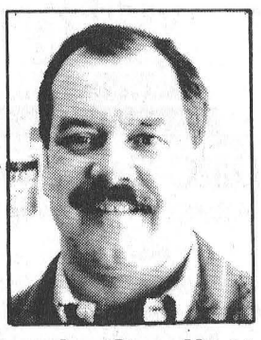

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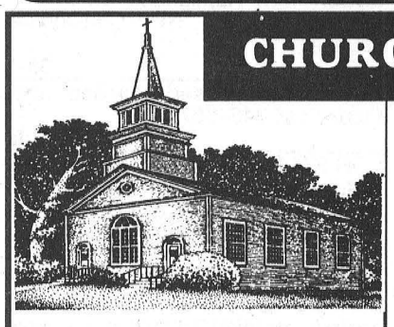

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448-2084
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10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Communion Service
MESSAGE: "KEEP THE FIRE BURNING"
7:30 P.M .Praise Gathering
Focus on the Family Video Series, "THAT THE WORLD MAY KNOW - #6 INNOCENT BLOOD"
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Fri., May 10 - 6:00 P.M. Church Family Barbecue & Potblessing Supper (2 Faubert Ave.)
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May 1996

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Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastors: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY,
May 5, 1996
10:30AM Worship Service
Guest Soloist: Mae Gates
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
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Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
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448-1304
SUNDAY, May 5, 1996
MOREWOOD
CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nusery & Sunday School
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Mon. May 6, 7:00 P.M. St. Andrew's Ladies meeting in the Hall
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study with full toddlers "Story Hour" program including Nursery.
Wed.7:00 P.M. Senior Choir
Thurs. 6:30 - 7:45 P.M.
Kids Bible Clubs Grades K-6
8:00 P.M. Prayer & Bible Study
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Sat. May 11, 10:00 A.M. Bake Sale
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CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, May 5, 1996
11:15 A.M. Morning Prayer
July 1996

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FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, May 5, 1996
10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1995

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CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, May 5, 1996
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1996

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DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
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SUNDAY, May 5, 1996
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
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WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY May 5, 1996
9:30 A.M. "MAKING THE GOOD CONFESSION"
1 Timothy 6: 11-16
7:30 P.M.
"GOD: FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS"
Matthew 6: 19-34
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May 1996

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IN MEMORIAMS

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DINGWALL - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Donald Dingwall, who passed away April 30, 1991.
He is gone but not forgotten,
And, as dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
Always remembered by, Robyne, Jim, Trent and Alexandra.

IN MEMORIAM

FEELEY - In loving memory of a dear husband, loving father and grandfather, Lorne C. Feeley, who passed away May 2, 1989.
Those we love, we never lose,
For always, they will be,
Loved, remembered, treasured,
Forever, in our memory.
Sadly missed by, Isobel and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

BILMER - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mae, who passed away April 29, 1992.
Always a silent heartache
Many a silent tears
But also beautiful memories
Of the one we love so dear
So if roses grow in heaven
Please pick a bunch for us
And place them in Mom's arms
And tell her they're from us.
Lovingly remembered by, Gordon & Sharon and David & Pam

IN MEMORIAM

STERNBERG - In memory of Shannon Sternberg.
Unicorns live on,
Just as your memory lives on in
The hearts of those who knew you
You were my best friend and
I'll always remember you that way.
Heather

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FOUND - Pair of glasses with case. Found Apr. 28 at the corner of Riverside and South Streets. Can be claimed at the Record office.
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I wish to thank my family, relatives and friends for all the many gifts, visits, cards and phone calls I received while in hospital and after being home. Special thanks to Rev. Cook, Doctors Tombler, Reen and Smar, staff of emergency, 2nd North and Rehabilitation at Cornwall General Hospital.
Joyce Helmer.
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CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Seniors' Program, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the following businesses for the donation towards the Official Opening and Volunteer Appreciation: Barry's Meats, Curran Carpet, Curran Automotive, Donnaerobics, Heritage Cafe, Lorne Johnson, Louis' Restaurant, MT Advertising, MacEwen's Gas, Marion's Flowers, Mike Dean, Nestle Canada, Seaway Valley IDA, Wayne LaPrade.
Sincerely, Sandra Laneville, Assistant Program Coordinator.
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NDMHA Executive would like to thank the following sponsors who made donations to their annual Appreciation Night. M.T. Advertising, Seaway Valley Pharmacy-Dale MacNaughton, Wayne LaPrade Photography, The Brookslyn, Mike Dean Superstore, Nestle and Kelville, MacEwen Gas and Convenience Store.
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CARD OF THANKS

The Chesterville Rotary Club thanks all who attended and the community conscious merchants and individuals who generously contributed to our successful auction last Friday.
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BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY

LACELLE, Robert, Patricia (Blair) and Thomas proudly announce the arrival of Scott Alexander, born April 17/96, 8 lbs. 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Stewart & Jean Blair of Avonmore and Ronald & Yvonne Lacelle of Smiths Falls, 4th great grandson for Christena J. Robertson of Moose Creek. Special thanks to Mom, Dad, Wanda and Grant for all their help. Everything is greatly appreciated.
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VIEN

We are proud to announce that Joanne Vien gave birth to Eric Douglas Moke-Vien on April 13/96 at the Winchester Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 15 1/2 oz. Congratulations Joanne & Eric.
Love Mom, Dad, Anne, Lynne & Brian.
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SHANE

Trevor and Troy are pleased to announce the birth of their little brother, Travis Walter on March 22 weighing 9 lbs 3 1/2 oz. Proud parents are Sheldon and Dianne Shane. Thank you to Dr. Flowers and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H.
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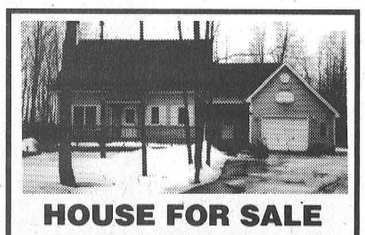

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New bikes are arriving daily
Brand name bicycles at clearance prices
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Happy 35th Anniversary



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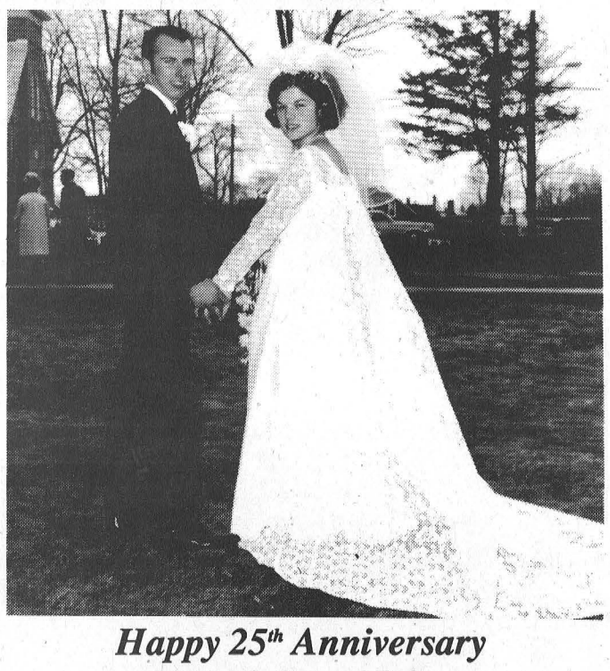

Happy 25th Anniversary
Wayne & Carmel Baker
Love & Best Wishes Mom & Dad from Pam & Bryan, Kim & Colin, Kary, Julia & Clinton

Thank You



Alan and I would like to thank our family and friends for their gifts, cards, telephone calls and well wishes on our 40th Wedding Anniversary. They are very much appreciated. A day we planned to spend quietly has turned into many pleasant memories.

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This Week

Local karate club members had Georgia on their minds.

Please see page 17

Rollin' and a-tumblin'

Dundas elementary gym meet at NDDHS

Elementary school students from across Dundas converged on North Dundas District High School Wed., April 24 for a friendly gym meet, displaying the skills they had spent the winter honing. Following the nature of the meet, no team standings were compiled although individual achievement in the top five of each class was recognized. For full results, please turn to page 19.

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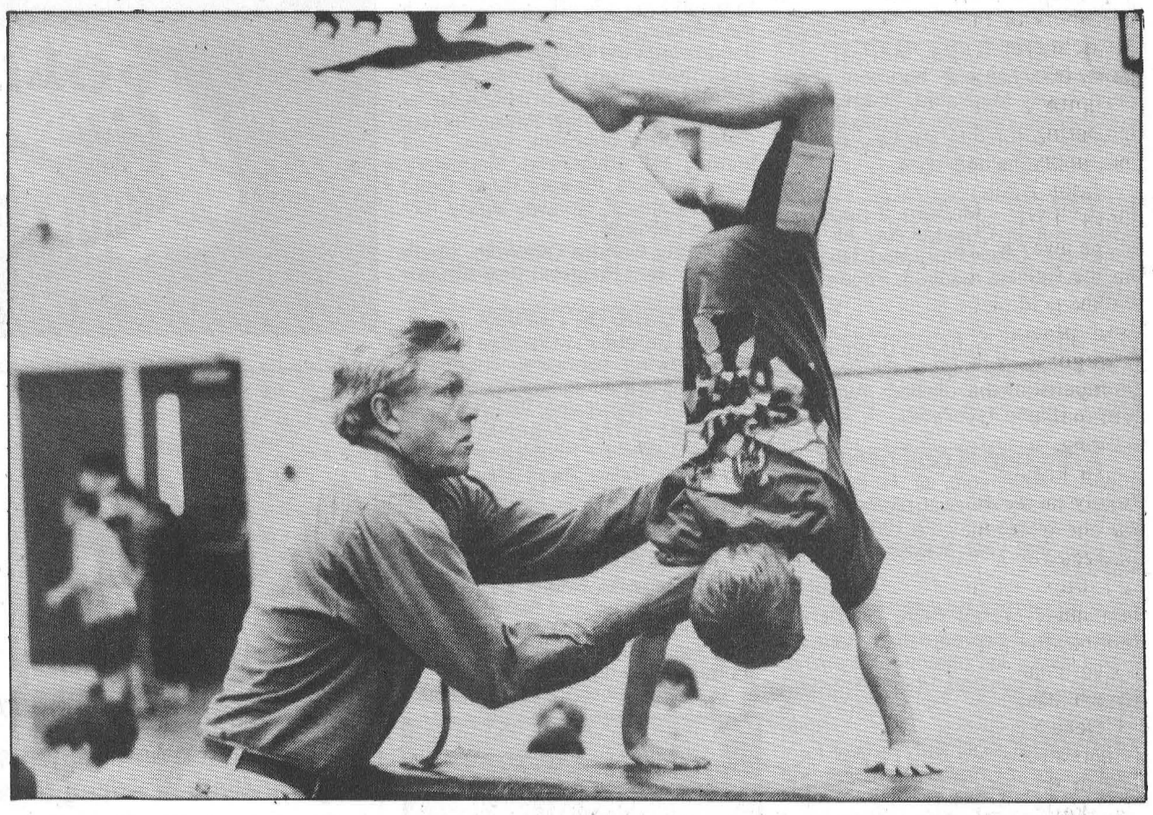
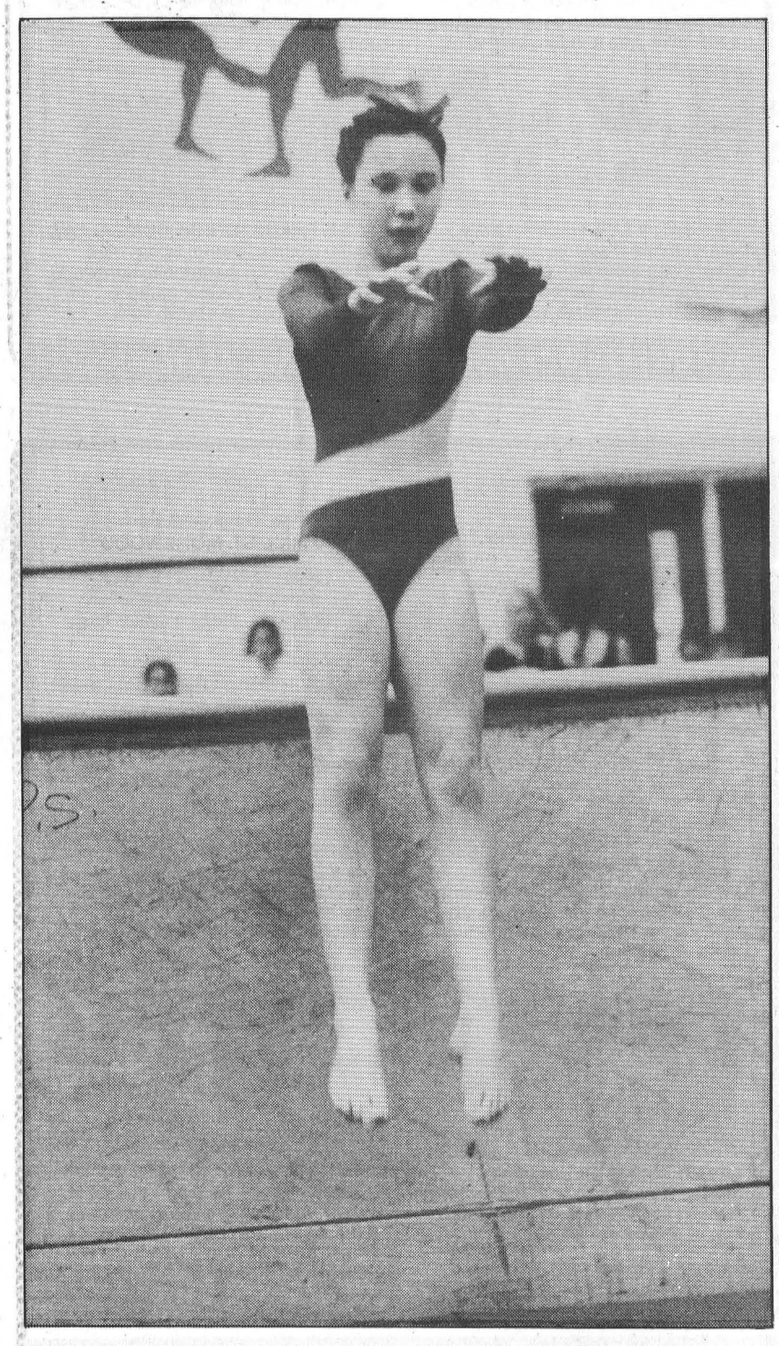
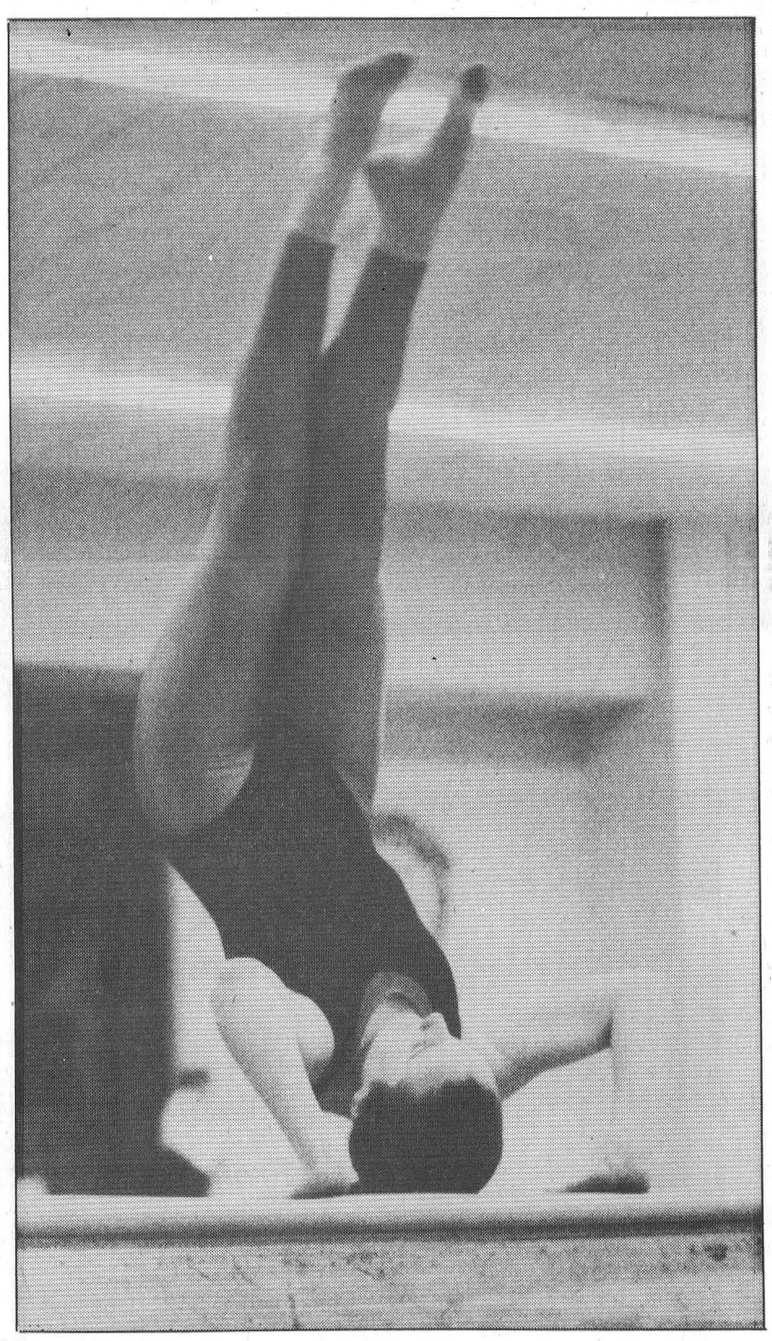
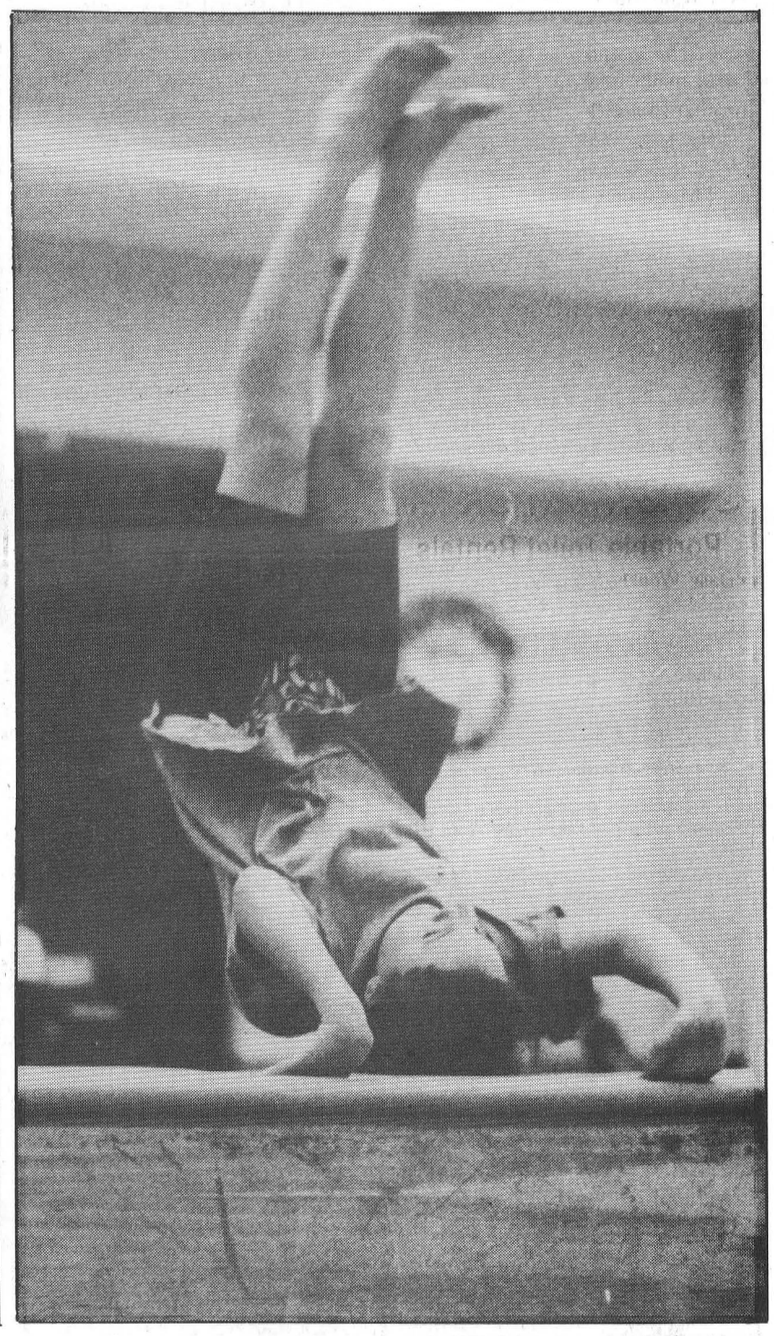
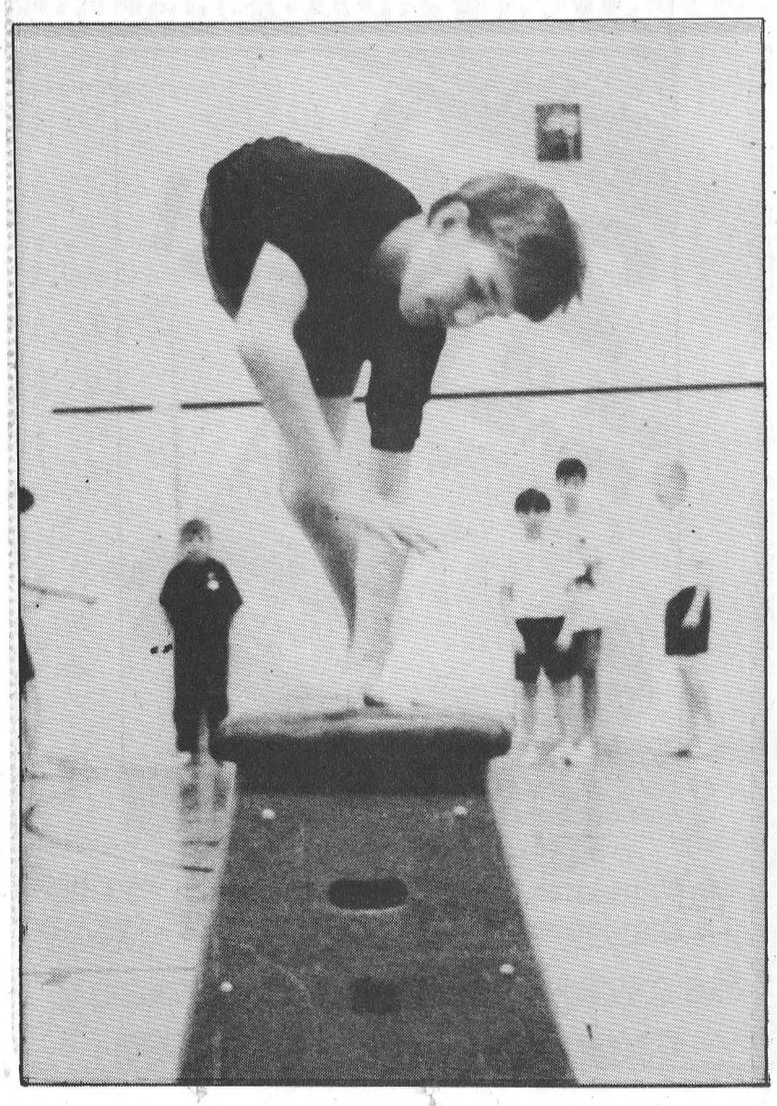


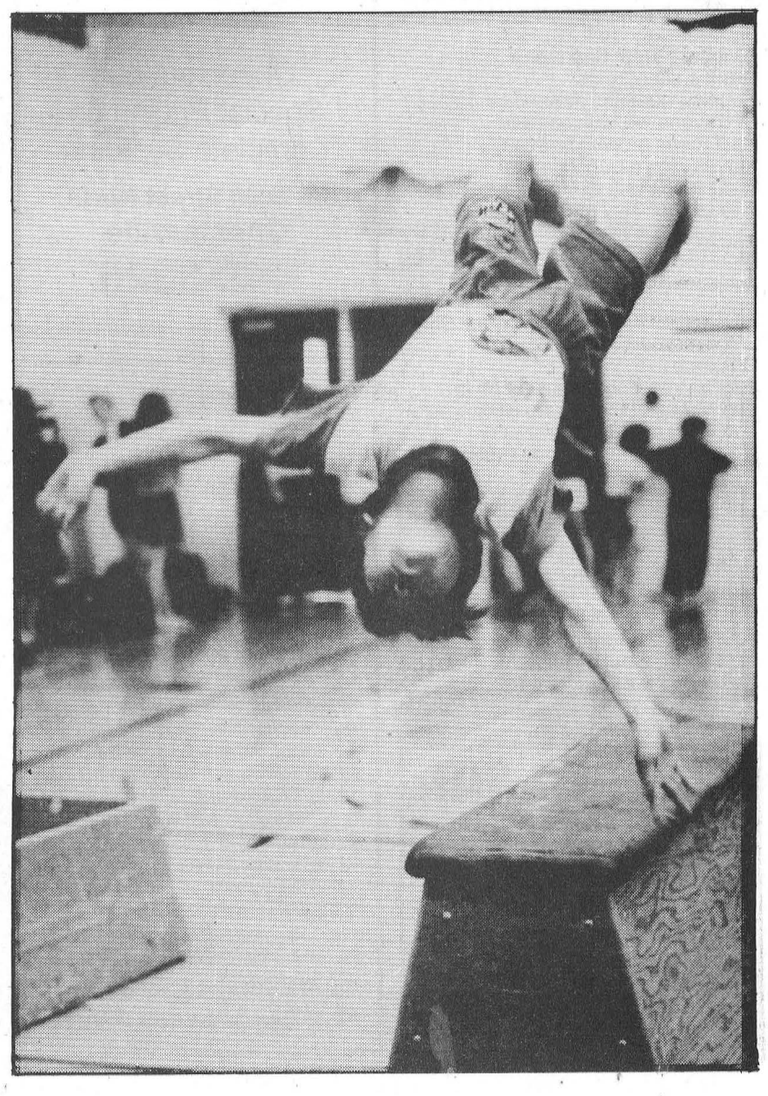












Area karate students win at the "Battle of Atlanta"

Jason Beaudry places second in brown belt fighting

ATLANTA, GA. — Karate. It's a word that derives from the Japanese for "open hand" but five members of the Chesterville and Winchester Karate Clubs came away from last weekend's "Battle of Atlanta", the world's largest gathering for their sport, anything but empty handed.

Jason Beaudry, competing in the boys' 15-17 brown belt category, came away with second-place finish in the fighting category, losing out on the gold medal by .01 of a point, and placed eighth in the kata category, a highly formalized competition that is to karate what compulsory figures are to figure skating.

In kata, an athlete is judged solely on technique and form as he or she goes through a number of moves for a maximum of three minutes, coach Tom Fleming explained Monday morning, a few hours after the 18-hour marathon drive home from the capital of the Peach State.

Beaudry, competing against 40 others in the fighting category and 90 in the kata class, ended the weekend eighth in the North American System Karate Association (NASKA) in kata, second in North America in brown belt fighting and first in Canada.

In men's black belt competition, brothers Patrick and Cory Quesnel placed ninth and 11th, respectively, in kata.

This comes on the heels of Patrick's gold medal performance in kata at the world championships in Holland in October, 1995.

Cory was eliminated in the fighting category for striking his opponent too hard in the face.

In karate, the body is considered fair game but the face may only be touched lightly. A blow to the face that leaves a mark or which causes the head to snap is judged to be too hard and a fighter can be disqualified.

According to Fleming, another local athlete fell victim to inconsistent judging in the fighting category when 15-year-old Vicky-Ann Centen, competing in the boys' black belt class, couldn't continue in her match against a much larger opponent after she was struck repeatedly in the face.

Her opponent's blows left her face reddened and one eye blackened but complaints to the judges that the blows were too hard fell on deaf ears and Centen was eliminated.

Centen did, however, place ninth in kata in the division. Both she and Patrick Quesnel competed in both musical and traditional, unaccompanied kata.

Quesnel was unable to fight when his name was called because he was competing in a kata class. Also competing in the men's black belt division was Shawn Nielsen, who placed ninth in fighting and cracked the top 15 in kata.

The Battle of Atlanta attracted over 6,500 karate enthusiasts from around the world to the World Congress Centre. This included 2,500 black belt holders and more than 4,000 holders of lesser belts.

Matches and competitions went around the clock throughout the two days.

Fleming not only coached his young charges, but also refereed matches throughout the weekend.

To reduce bias, coaches were not permitted to referee in division in which they had athletes competing and Fleming ended up refereeing the boys' eight to 11 years brown belt class.

Fleming is the vice-president of the Canadian Karate Association and has been teaching karate for 32 years, 11 of those in Winchester.

This winter he opened a school in Chesterville. It runs in the community hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings form 6 to 8:30 p.m. In Winchester, classes are held in the arena's upstairs hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 8:30.

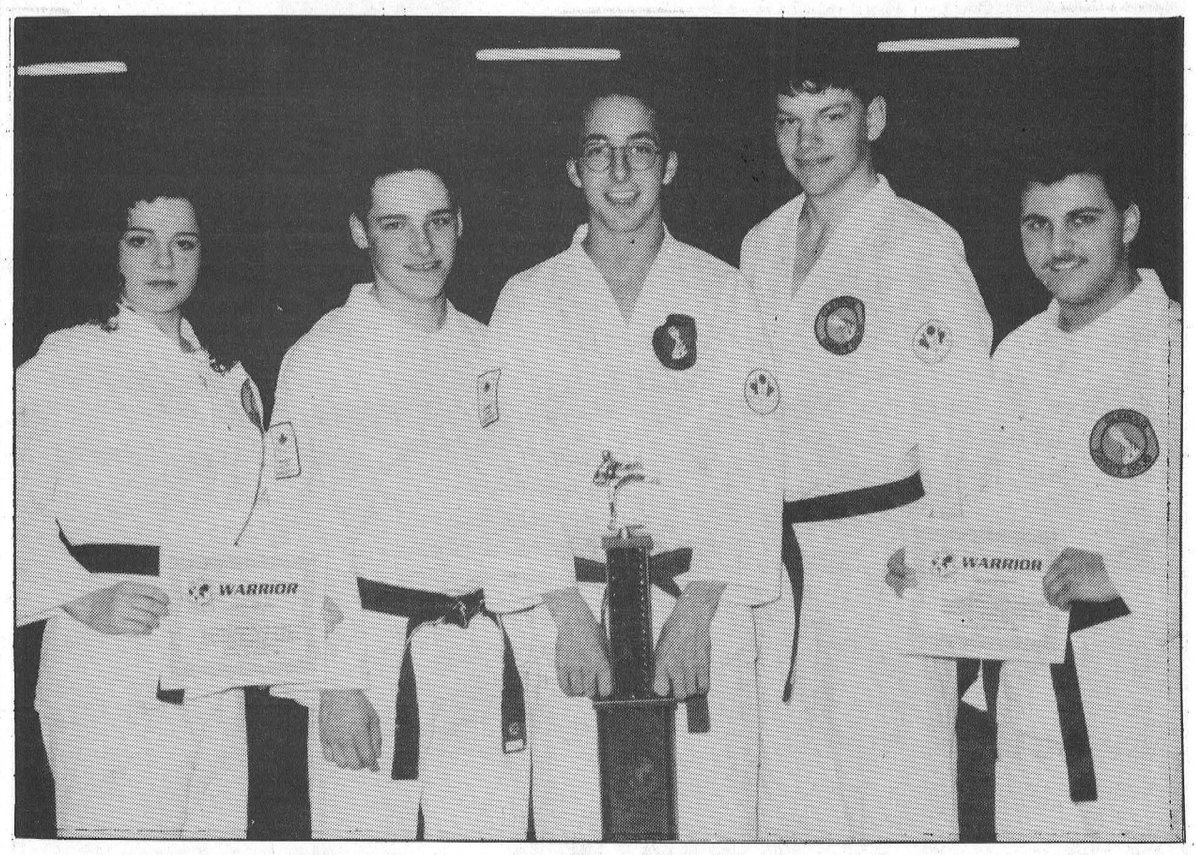
Classes operate year-round, including the summer months to keep students in top shape for the round of important tournaments int he early fall.

Fleming, a coach of the national karate team, will be selecting athletes to go to the world championships in Greece in October of this year and also hopes to take Winchester-Chesterville club members to major tournaments in the U.S.

Fleming praised his athletes for their dedication to the sport, saying they had been preparing for Atlanta since last November.

Club members also participate in tournaments almost every weekend, Fleming said.

He thanked the community, particularly Nestle Canada Inc. and Ault Foods, for the financial contributions that made the trip to Atlanta possible.



Five members of the Chesterville and Winchester Karate Clubs came home from last weekend's Battle of Atlanta, the world's largest karate competition, with several awards and trophies. From left, 15-year-old Vicky-Ann Centen placed ninth in junior black belt kata; Patrick Quesnel, 16 was ninth in black belt kata; Jason Beaudry, 16, placed second in brown belt fighting and eighth in kata; Shawn Nielsen, 18, was ninth in black belt fighting and cracked the top 15 in kata, and Cory Quesnel was 11th in black belt kata.

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Hockey Night in Ingleside

The first game of the Ingleside Roller Hockey League was played Sunday night at the roller blading surface next to the tennis courts with Team 1, the Road Hawks, taking a 5-1 decision over Team 2, the Roadrunners. In photos above, Roadrunner goaltender Cory Gove used his head as he made this stop on a backhander from in close and (right photo) his defence moved in to clear the rebound. The junior league, for players under 10, has three teams with Teams 3 and 1 facing off Wednesday night and a two-team senior league, for players over 10, which starts play Wednesday. Games are scheduled for Wednesday and Sunday evenings through June 26. Any area teams wishing to play an exhibition match against the Ingleside teams can contact league convener Peter Clement at 1-613-537-8315.

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Little Ninjas learn discipline, control

By Anne Craig
Record Sports Editor

Self discipline, control, respect for others.

The Therien Jujitsu School is teaching children as young as three these very important values.

The Little Ninjas program is a jujitsu class specifically geared towards children aged three to six. The classes are run by sensai Bill Gatchell, a third degree black belt, who is the main instructor at the school.

"The classes are a good opportunity to help them mature and develop an interest in martial arts," Gatchell says.

The Therien school has never accepted students under the age of six but Gatchell says that this program is working very well.

He explains that children are very strong at a young age and sometimes don't know their own strength. This program teaches them self control.

The program is like any other at the school but it is scaled down to their level. The classes are half an hour in length and this is to ensure that the class holds their attention for the duration.

Don McLean has two children enrolled in the program, Eric, 6 and Ryan, 3. Both children are white belts. They have been taking the classes for about three weeks and McLean says that it has taught them to listen.

"They have had a change of attitude at home," McLean says, "and they really listen to Bill."

Francois Lemay is also a little Ninja and his mom Sylvie is satisfied with the results of the class.

"He's a little tough one," Sylvie says. "This will teach him to be careful with other kids and helps him mature. It also teaches him good discipline."

Sylvie says that he is also an only child and she wanted him to get involved with something that would allow interaction with other children.

When asked about sensai Bill, Sylvie says that he is a good instructor and he treats the kids like his own.

Francois Lemay says that the hip throw is his favorite move and he is having fun in the class.

Instructor Julie Lalonde is a blue belt and helps out with the Little Ninjas program. She says that starting them this young is important because the classes are smaller and there is more one-on-one instruction. When they get older they know more.

When asked if she thought the classes were working, she tells a story about a student who slipped on some ice. He fell backwards but instead of hitting his head like most people would, he held his head up. This comes from some of the balance training and learning to fall properly that he was taught in jujitsu classes.

The classes are held every Monday and Wednesday night at the Therien Jujitsu school in the El Mirador Plaza in Limoges. For more information please call 443-5252.

Receives tae kwon do blue stripe

MOREWOOD — Six-year-old Cassie Sagmeister, a green belt member of the Morewood Tae Kwon Do Club, received her blue stripe after being tested April 19 by Phap Lu, sixth degree black belt and director and instructor of Lu's Tae Kwon Do.

To earn the blue stripe, Cassie passed the testing requirements in patterns, self defence, kicking techniques, free sparring and theory.

Also promoted was Cassie's mother, M. Moran.

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12 - First, Amanda Hutt, Inkerman; second, Joanna Gilmer, Nationview; third, Lindsay Whitteker, Dixon's Corners; fourth, Lisa Martel, Dixon's Corners; fifth, Shauna Suffel, Inkerman.

13 and up - First, Robin Hamilton, Nationview; second, Dana Kirchmeier, Nationview; third, Laura McDonnell, Maple Ridge; fourth, Kara Lee Younk, Maple Ridge; fifth, Johanna Birch, Morrisburg.

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GIRLS

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12 - First, Laurie Gasser, Maple Ridge; second, Ashleigh Craig, Winchester; third, Renee Malcolm and Amanda Hutt, Inkerman; fourth, Jacquelyn Toupin; fifth, Shona Dustan, Morewood; sixth, Ann Brown, Nationview and Shaelah Boyd, Winchester and Verena Murphy.

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10 - First, Amanda Smith-Millar; second, Katie Hunter; third, Courtney Gibson and Jessie Smith; fourth, Jamie Taylor and Amy Jamison; fifth, Ashley Smith, Jennifer Shirley and Ashley Parker; sixth, Jessica Marcellus, Angela Meier, Morewood and Kimberly O'Neill.

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13 - First, Kristal Baldwin; second, Verena Murphy and Lindsay Mellan; third, Tammy Mattice, Lisa Martel and Sherill Locke; fourth, Liz Laurin; fifth, Christine Kirkwood.

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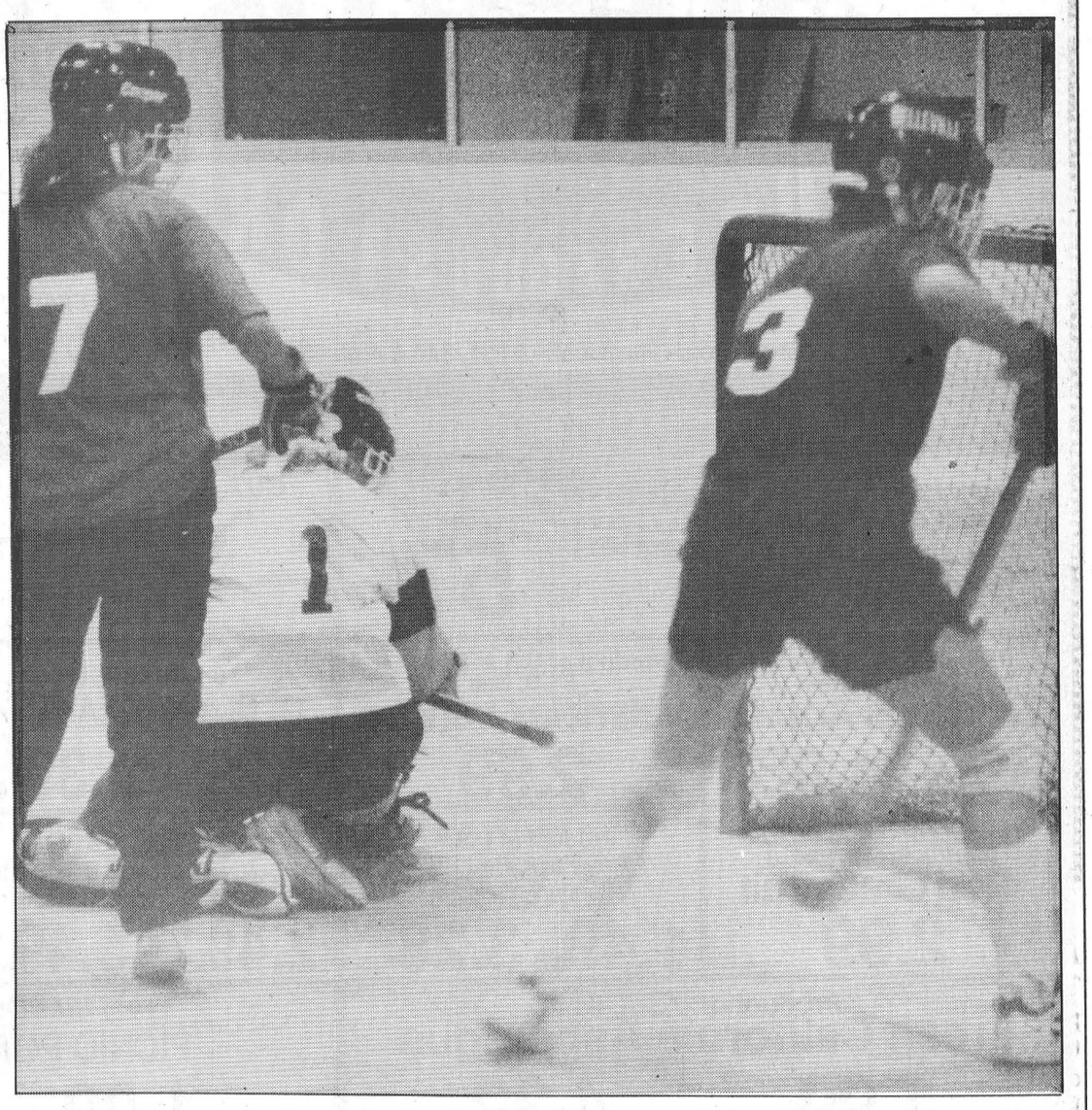

Forest Green broke open a tight game with two goals late in the first period en route to a 2-1 win over Raspberry in the opening game of the C/WWBHL at the Chesterville Arena. Scoring for Forest Green were Kim Shaver and Donna Koekkoek. Colleen Stewart scored for Raspberry. In other games on the league's opening night, Green blanked Aqua 2-0 and Pink and Orange played to a scoreless draw.

Record photo - Anne Craig

Competitive spirit alive and well in women's ball hockey

CHESTERVILLE - The number of teams may have been reduced but judging from the opening night scores the competitive spirit in the Chesterville-Winchester Women's Ball Hockey League hasn't diminished.

The six-team league — down from eight last year —began play in Chesterville last Thursday night with Forest Green doubling Raspberry 2-1 in the first game; Green blanking Aqua 2-0 in game two on a pair of goals by Linda Klein-Swormink, and Pink and Orange playing to a scoreless draw in the night cap.

Forest Green 2 - Raspberry 1

Kim Shaver scored the first goal of the league's 1996 season with 2:19 left in the first period as she beat Jackie Boulanger on a set-up from Leanne VanDelst and Donna Koekkoek made it 2-0 with 53 seconds left in the period. Kim Shaver assisted on the goal.

The second period was scoreless and Colleen Stewart broke Forest Green goaltender Chantal Thomas's shutout bid with 7:13 left in the game. Assisting on Stewart's goal were Roseanna Boersma and Brenda Winter.

Green 2 - Aqua 0

Elaine Teplate earned the initial shutout of the season as she backstopped Green's victory.

The teams played through a scoreless first period and the game's first goal wasn't scored until the final minute of the second period as Linda Klein-Swormink made it 1-0 with 43 seconds remaining. Assisting on the play were Wendy Crummy and Kery Kennedy.

Klein-Swormink added the insurance goal with 11:52 remaining in the game. Vicki Cinnamon earned the assist.

Pink 0 - Orange 0

Defence dominated the battle of the pastels as Diane Shaver, Pink, and Toni Todd, Orange, earned shutouts in the scoreless game.

Week Two

On Thursday night, Orange takes on Aqua at 7:30; at 8:30 it's Raspberry versus Green and Forest Green and Pink will face off at 9:30.

All games are played at the Chesterville Arena.

SPORTS CALENDAR

C/WWBHL
Week 2
Thurs., May 2
7:30pm - Team 5 vs. 6
8:30pm - Team 2 vs. 4
9:30pm - Team 1 vs. 3

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