The Chesterville Record

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Volume 101, Number 22 Chesterville, Ontario Wednesday, January 10, 1996 Single Copy 75¢ (GST Included)

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Fires stretch department to the limit

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

ELMA — A 20-member contingent of firefighters battled blazes that torched two Williamsburg Township residences around the same time Thursday.

The Williamsburg Township Volunteer Fire Department responded to calls in Elma and Hwy. 31 south of Williamsburg during the day which ended in the loss of two family homes.

No one was injured in either fire.

"It was a rare occurrence," said Fire Chief Douglas Disheau, who has been a member of the fire department for 15 years. "This is only the second time it's ever happened that I know of."

The department received a call from an Elma residence, belonging to Greg and Marlene Casselman, around 9:30 a.m. after a family member had been attempting to thaw pipes with a blow torch on the exterior of the house.

Apparently, says Disheau, a spark caught the interior of the wall and fire traveled quickly to the rest of structure. "The downstairs is gone completely and my guess is that the entire house is a loss."

Estimated damage of the fire is somewhere around $100,000 including contents, he added.

Although the Elma fire had been extinguished when the department received a second call, to a residence south of Williamsburg, the Morrisburg Fire Department had to be called to respond the incident until Williamsburg was able to get there.

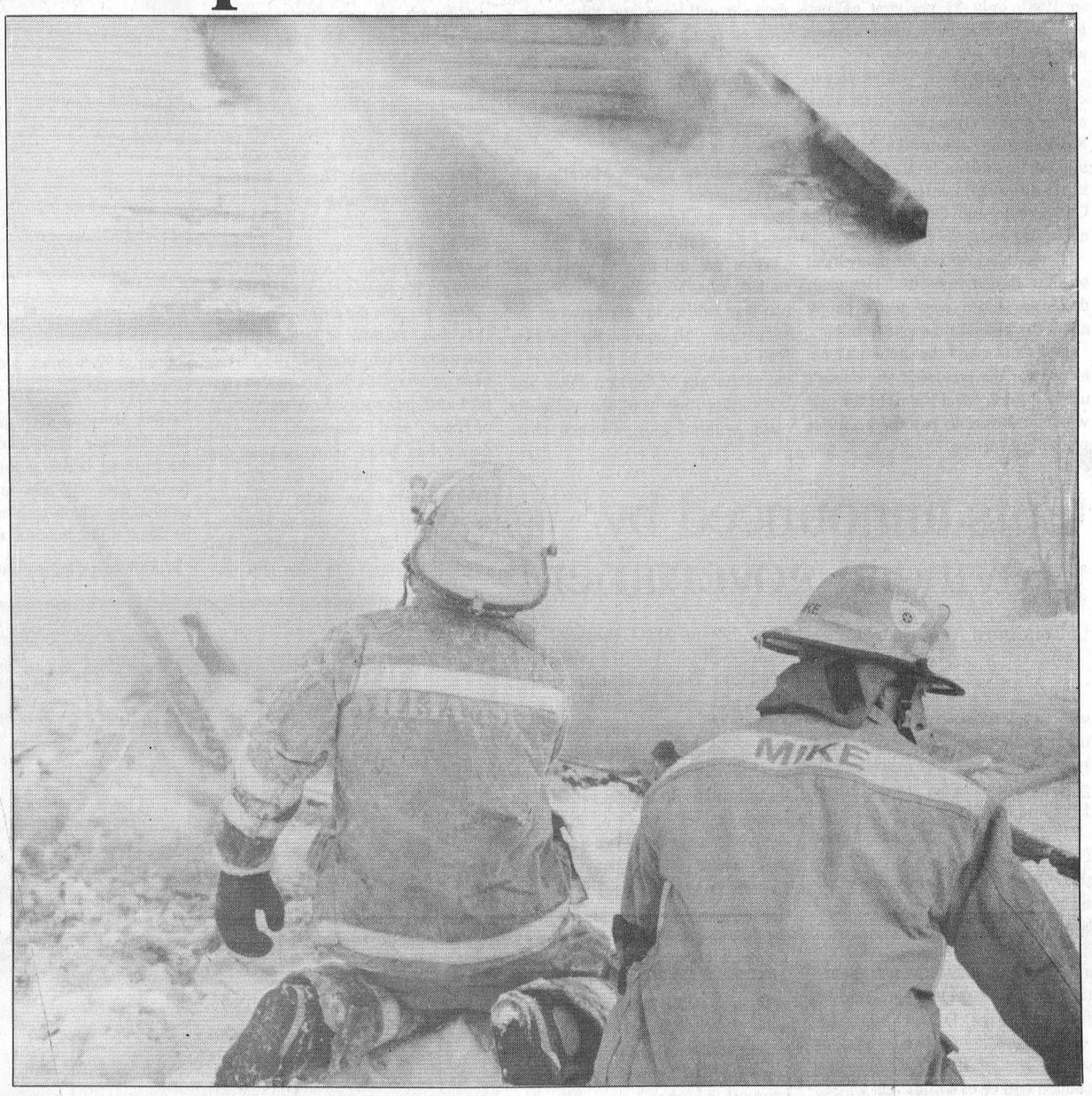
"We were just packing up our gear at the fire in Elma when the other one was called in, so Morrisburg responded immediately and we got there as soon as we could."

Flames broke out in the living room of the Hwy. 31 residence, belonging to John Yalden, around 2 p.m. and consumed the entire structure. No one was home at the time of the fire.

A neighbor made the call after seeing flames shooting from the residence. "We guess it was of an electrical nature," Disheau said.

The Yalden residence was completely destroyed with an estimated loss of $100,000 to $110,000 including contents.

❑ Please see FIRE on page 2



Members of the Williamsburg Township Volunteer Fire Department pour water through a second-storey window into the flaming home of John Yalden on Highway 31, just south of Glen Becker, last Thursday afternoon. The township department had to battle two blazes simultaneously, with fire breaking out earlier that day at the Elma residence of Greg and Marlene Casselman. The fires stretched the department's resources to the limit, even with the assistance of the Chesterville, Morrisburg and Iroquois departments. Overall damage in the two incidents is estimated at over $200,000. More coverage of the fires appears on page 2.

Briefly

Hunter mistaken for rabbit, shot in foot

MORRISBURG — Police are still investigating after a hunter was mistaken for a rabbit and shot in the foot by a fellow hunter December 28. OPP said the two Morrisburg men were hunting on Church Road north of Hwy. 2 when the incident happened. The victim was treated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for non-life-threatening wounds and released.

Visioning workshop for Crysler's future

CRYSLER — The Crysler and District Development Association's visioning workshop will take place Thursday, January 18 at the Crysler Community Centre, beginning at 7 p.m. The workshop is designed to assess and list the hamlet's priorities for the future. The workshop is held in conjunction with the Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition, and will feature a guest speaker from the organization. Members of the public, including business owners, seniors and farmers, are welcome to attend.

Finch Township updates dog bylaw

BERWICK — Finch Township has updated its dog control bylaw, naming a new dog control officer and raising the cost of both dog and kennel licences. Lorraine Tracy, who had served in the same capacity in the past, has been hired for the job. Dog licences in Finch Township will increase from $12 to $15, and the cost of a kennel licence rises from $50 to $75. There are about 600 licensable dogs in the township, and the dog control officer will canvass residences door-to-door for licensing.

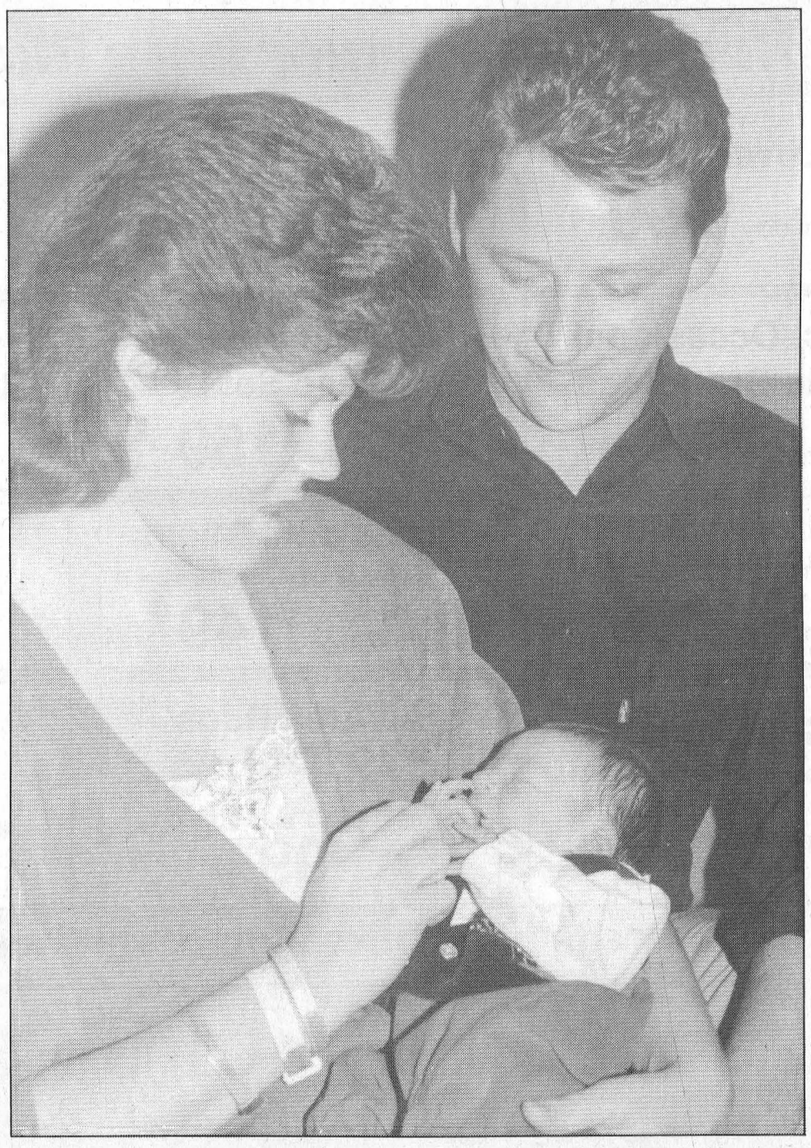
Churches victimized

DIXONS CORNERS — Two Matilda Township churches were broken into last week, and electronics and appliances were stolen in each case, OPP said. The Christian Reformed Church in Dixons Corners was broken into January 5 and $600 worth of items were stolen, including a Wyse computer and Burroughs printer, a Northern Telecom Jazz model telephone, a black G.E. answering machine, two Sony Walkman tape players and a G.E. portable stereo with removable speakers. Also, $200 damage was done to the building. And sometime between Jan. 3 and 6, Hulbert United Church was broken into, OPP said. Stolen were a citizen microwave oven, model JM55481 and a Kenmore vacuum cleaner, model 32655.

Help police curb vehicle theft increase

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving vehicle thefts, which are on the increase in eastern Ontario. OPP are reporting there is a problem with the theft of snow machines in SD&G, while Cornwall police report an increase in the theft of cars and trucks. If you have any information on vehicle thefts or any other 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.

CRIME STOPPERS ECHEC AU CRIME



Special delivery: A special guest was welcomed into the world last week at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Justin Douglas Raymond Durant was born at 11:55 a.m. Tuesday, January 2, the first local bundle of joy for 1996. Justin, pictured with proud parents Lynn and Keith Durant of RR 3 Chesterville, tipped the scales at a hair over 7 lbs and is a brother to four-year-old Courtney and two-year-old Evan. Justin is also the grandson of Doug and Audrey Durant and Raymond and Melanie Kelly.

Bell tolls no more: free calls to Ottawa

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The ballots have been counted and callers from the 448 dialing exchange will be able to reach the Ottawa-Hull dialing exchange toll-free by April or May.

After Bell Canada surveyed its customers in the Chesterville exchange in December, it concluded that 56 per cent are in favor of having long distance charges to more than 500,000 numbers in the Ottawa-Hull dialing exchange eliminated.

"All we needed to go ahead with the service was 50 per cent plus one," says Bell regional manager Kim McCann. The service is now a go, she added, "and we hope that by April or May, the toll-free service will be in place."

To eliminate the charges, the change had to be approved by the majority of customers, both residence and business, in the Chesterville exchange, which serves the Chesterville area, including parts of Winchester Township and Morewood..

Participation in the consultation process was vital, says McCann, because it will mean an increase in the basic monthly telephone rate of Chesterville customers. There will be a monthly increase of $7.30 on residence lines and a $22.70 increase on business lines.

It is unfortunate for those not making use of the Ottawa-Hull exchange, says McCann, "but we satisfy the needs of the majority of our customers." Currently, she said, 70 per cent of the long-distance calls from the Chesterville exchange are directed to the Ottawa-Hull exchange.

❑ Please see BELL on page 2

Municipal cuts announced

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

They've been expecting the news, but that didn't make it any easier to accept. Most municipalities have now learned just how much less they'll receive in transfer payments from the provincial government in 1996.

And percentage-wise, the amount municipalities are being cut varies from as little as 11 per cent, to as much as 27 per cent.

In the past, municipalities received provincial transfer payments in two forms — an unconditional grant to be spent as needed, and a transportation subsidy from the MTO to be matched 50 per cent by the municipality on approved roads projects.

But transfer payments for 1996 have been lumped into one unconditional amount, to be paid in seven equal instalments beginning in June. The province calls the new format the Ontario Municipal Support Program, and municipalities are expecting similar cuts again in 1997.

There was no secret that municipalities, like other provincially-aided institutions such as hospitals, school boards and conservation authorities, were about to sustain massive cuts to their provincial funding. But local councils are still reacting to the amounts they will be cut, which were announced just last week.

Their actual impact, and what municipalities will do to deal with them, will be decided at individual council tables when municipal budgets are tackled within the next few months.

❑ Please see CUTS on pages 2 & 7

Bell to drop charges for Ottawa-Hull calls

❑ Continued from the front

With the new service, adds McCann, it may open up a new opportunity for those who don't already call Ottawa-Hull. "It may encourage people to call that area now that the service is toll-free."

This is the second survey Bell conducted in the Chesterville exchange for toll-free service to Ottawa-Hull. In 1990, only 31 per cent of customers voted in favor of the change and the idea was shelved

Although customers will be able to call toll-free to Ottawa-Hull, this does not include Gloucester, Nepean, Kanata or any other of the surrounding communities. It also does not include communities between Chesterville and Ottawa, like Metcalfe, Osgoode and Russell.

The news is positive for many local businesses and residents. However, there are those who aren't happy about the hike to their phone bills.

Hope Cooke says she shouldn't have to pay for the service if she doesn't use it. "I don't feel it's right for that we should have to pay for a service we will never use."

For herself, she adds, "it's a waste of money."

Several area businesses though, are very pleased the service has been added.

Morewood's Claude's Upholstering owner Claude Cousineau is "really glad" the service is being added.

"I am surprised too, because I didn't think there was enough support for it to go through."

As a business leader in the community, he says, he can appreciate the doors it will open and "the costs it will cut tremendously."

From a business standpoint, says M.B. Foster Associates Ltd. general manager Terry O'Reilly, "we are very pleased with the outcome of the vote."

However, he adds, for local people not using the service, "it's ludicrous that they should have to pay for something they will never use."

When the toll-free service is installed, says McCann, it will mean two-way calling access between the exchanges. "It means the Ottawa-Hull exchange will be in addition to the exchanges of Crysler, Finch and Winchester that you can presently reach without long distance charges."

Cuts announced by provincial government

❑ Continued from the front

Chesterville will have to make do with $41,179 less in provincial funding, or 26.7 per cent less than it received last year. The province will give Chesterville an unconditional $112,986 in 1996.

Last year, the province gave Chesterville $109,565 in unconditional grants, plus a $44,600 allotment in roads subsidies, a total of $154,165.

Village Reeve Jim Cook said the amount of the reduction was higher than he was expecting, but said he feels the village can still absorb it.

''I'm looking for some kind of surplus out of 1995 and hopefully council will be of a mind that we can minimize and hopefully avoid any (tax) increase.''

Cook also said village departments have always been operated on a ''fairly tight'' budget and as such may not be amenable to further cutting.

Village clerk Howard Smith also said the amount of the reduction was slightly higher than was expected at 26.7 per cent. He said based on Finance Minister Ernie Eves's financial statement in November, he was expecting a cut of about 22 per cent.

''It's not the end of the world. But we'll probably have to bite the bullet a lot harder,'' Smith said.

Finch Township will receive $353,796 from the province in 1996, a 12.33-per-cent reduction from the $403,574 it received in unconditional and MTO grants in 1995.

But clerk Arnott Empey said Monday there is some confusion about the figures. He said the province stated in a letter the township received $266,599 in MTO subsidies last year, when it only received $264,200. That would actually mean about a 14-per-cent reduction.

Finch Township deputy-reeve Archie Byers said Friday the township can hopefully deal with the cutback by tightening its budget rather than raising taxes.

''It will mean we'll just have to be very careful with our spending and go over our budget every item at a time and assess it, see how we can pare down,'' he said.

''We hope we can do it without a tax increase, because we realize not everyone's on the increase side of the scale. I don't think it's a time to be increasing (taxes), it's a time to pare down some of the services, take the icing off the cake.''

Byers noted the township is still waiting to learn whether a $47,000 roads grant commitment that was withdrawn last year by the Tories will be honored this year as promised. The grant was to help cover reconstruction projects that were undertaken by the township last year.

Finch Village clerk Madeleine Brown said Monday the village had not yet received word on the extent of its cutback from the province.

PASSPORT
PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE
PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

Fire

❑ Continued from the front

Although both residences were extinguished quickly, often rural departments can have difficulty keeping up with the water supply needed.

"We had four trucks respond to both occurrences," said Dishaw, "but at Elma we had Chesterville there holding water for us."

At the Hwy. 31 incident, a tanker from Iroquois was on hand along with a pumper from Morrisburg. "Because of our limited resources, we often have to depend on a nearby bodies of water and in both of these cases, no other water was available."

Of course there is always a human element to such tragedy.

Although no one was injured in either incident, the aftermath of losing one's home is quite traumatic.

Sharon Casselman, mother of Greg Casselman, says her son and his wife have no immediate plans. "They have a lot of mixed feelings right now and that's only normal. They've lost their home and everything in it."

The couple and their children, ages 18, 11 and nine, have lived in Elma for seven years. "An event like this is tragic for the whole community."

However, it is the entire community that has rallied together in the Casselman's time of need. "There has been an overpowering amount of support and generosity from the people of Elma," said Casselman. A benefit dance has been scheduled at the Chesterville Legion for Jan. 27.

Fortunately, she adds, everyone made it out safely thanks to Marlene Casselman. "She was babysitting two other children at the time and was able to get her three, along with the other two, out."

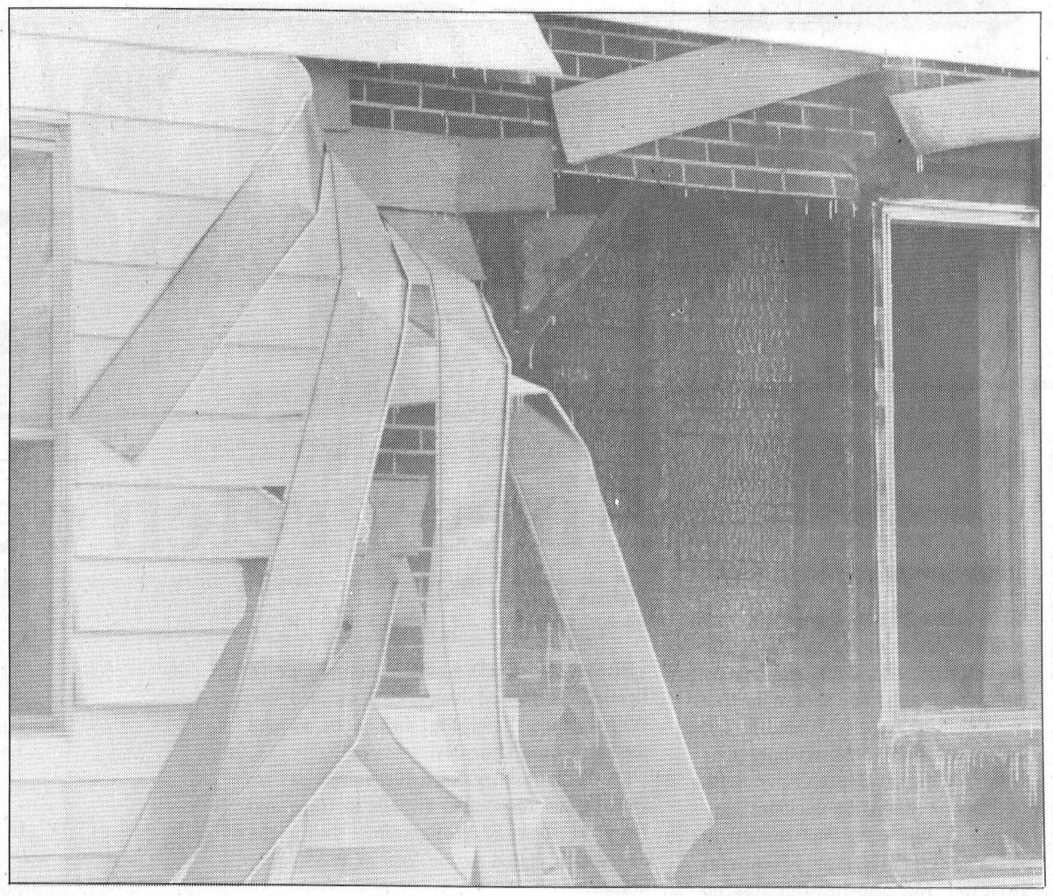
After ensuring the children were safe, Marlene Casselman returned to the burning building to retrieve the family pets. "While in there, she inhaled too much smoke and had to be taken to the hospital afterwards."

With freezing temperatures outside, John Yalden's mother, Muriel, says her son and his partner Emma Hamilton are unable to make any plans either after losing their home on Hwy. 31 Thursday afternoon. "They lost everything, but the community has been very supportive."

People have been dropping off what they can to her home on the Whitteker Road where the couple is staying.

A fire fund for both families has been set up at the *Record* office on King Street in Chesterville.

Tragically, these two fires come just a week after two other fires which claimed the Westenbrook residence in Winchester Springs and the Jackson residence in Finch Township.



Damage is estimated at close to $100,000 in a fire that that struck the home of Greg and Marlene Casselman of Elma last Thursday. The fire apparently got its start when someone tried to thaw frozen pipes with a blowtorch.

South Dundas Recreation Council
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Finch prepares for first-ever winter carnival

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

It will be food and fun for all at the first-ever Finch Winter Carnival Jan. 26 to Jan. 28.

Organizer Dianne MacMillan says the winter festival will be packed with events and games for the whole family. "It's really snowballed since we began planning it in September."

Having never been held in Finch before, a carnival was needed here, says MacMillan. "We thought of holding one last year in February, but by then it was too late, so in September we started planning for this year."

Over the years, winter carnivals have become a popular way to break out of the mid-winter blues and enjoy the season, says MacMillan. "We needed one in Finch, so we went ahead and organized one."

With overwhelming support from the business and private sectors, the organizing committee was able to co-ordinate its efforts without being worried as to where financial support would come from.

"We received all kinds of donations and volunteer support."

The funds raised from this year's events will then be put back in the coffers for next year's carnival.

A euchre party and Junior "C" hockey game will kick off the celebrations Thursday night with the former being held at the arena hall at 7:30 p.m. and the latter beginning on the ice at 8 p.m.

Friday will see the crowning of the first-ever teen carnival queen at the North-Stor Senior's Outreach Centre at 7 p.m. Meanwhile, a teen dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Events will jam pack Saturday's schedule beginning with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. sponsored by the Finch Fire Department, followed by face painting at 9:30 a.m.

A costume skate at the outdoor rink will begin at 10 a.m., tobogan races at 11:30 a.m. with sleds provided by the carnival committee, a snowball bullseye contest will be held at the same time and lunch will be held at noon at the senior citizen's hall.

All outdoor events will be held at the old public school ball diamond.

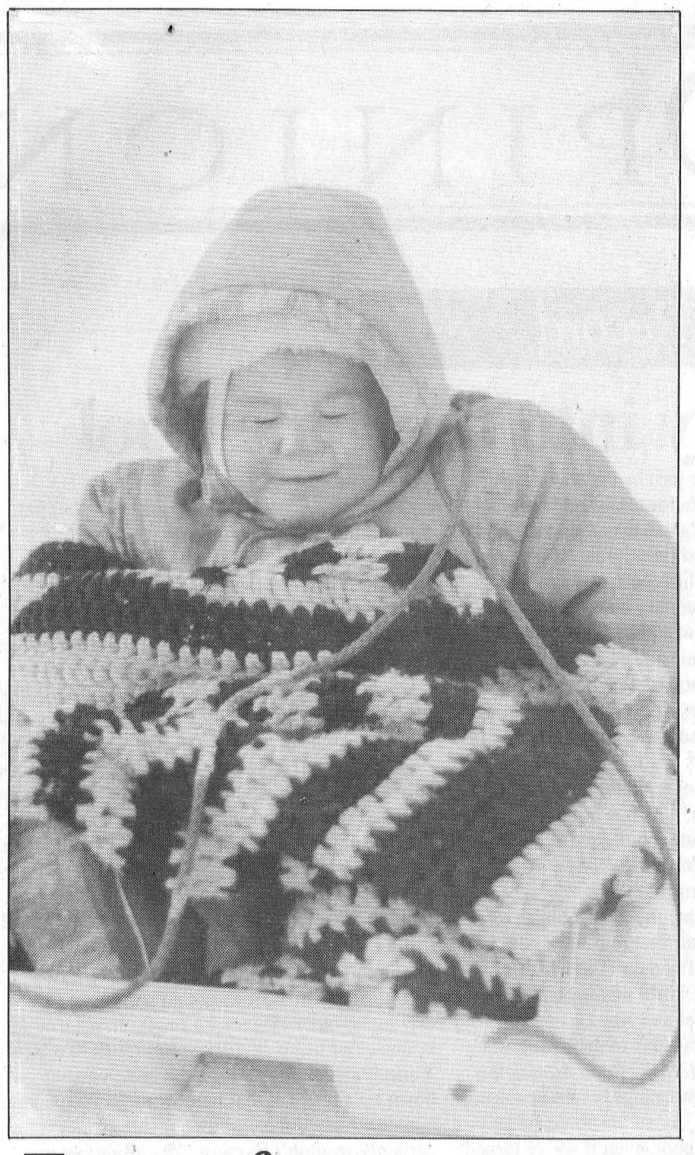
In the afternoon, movies will be shown in the United Church basement along with a snowball game and snow angel contest beginning at 1 p.m. Skate races will take place at 2:30 p.m. at the outdoor rink along with a broomball game beginning at 4 p.m. At 5 p.m. a spaghetti supper will be held at the arena hall.

A glow skate with music will start at 6:30 p.m. at the outdoor rink. Finally, at 9 p.m. a dance wil be held at the community centre with music provided by a deejay.

The carnival will wrap up Sunday with a hockey match pitting the Finch "oldtimers" against the OPP. At 4:30 p.m. a bean supper will be held at the arena.

MacMillan believes with the amount of enthusiasm already existing for the carnival, it should be a huge success.

The only thing better than this year's, will be next year's carnival.



Frosty fun

15-month-old Cheyanne Wopat of Chesterville bundled up Sunday and enjoyed a peaceful sled ride on the South Nation River near Queen Street in the village. The hill near the boat ramp is a perennial favorite tobogganing location for kids of all ages. Cheyanne is the daughter of Erica Wopat.

Bruining opposes decision to end department heads' monthly council visits

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township's department heads are no longer required to attend council meetings when their monthly reports are presented. But the move isn't sitting well with councillor Heine Bruining.

At a special strategic planning session Saturday, council decided to adopt the change as a means of saving time at council meetings. Department heads are now obliged only to attend meetings when a specific matter needs to be discussed.

But at Monday's regular council meeting, Bruining, who was able to attend only part of Saturday's session, expressed anger that the move had gone through.

"I don't like the way this was done. We've done it this way for three or four years, and it's one way a councillor can stay in touch with things," Bruining said, adding he knew it had been discussed Saturday but didn't know a decision was made.

"I think it's a very poor way of doing business. I don't think it's a big deal for a department head to come to a meeting once a month and met council and the public," Bruining said. "I think it's the wrong way to go and I don't think it should have been done."

But Reeve Jim Bancroft defended the policy change, saying it was a means of doing away with the mundane part of the council meeting.

He said the department heads' reports will be made available for all to see, including the public and media, and if the need arises, the decision can be reversed.

"We will put them on the agenda, and the reports will be available, but if there's nothing specific to their department, they don't have to come. I'm saying, what's the sense of sitting down with someone for five or 10 minutes and chit-chatting," Bancroft said.

Bruining again stated he felt strongly against the decision, but the discussion ended without any futher exchange.

The township has six departments, including seniors support services, water and sewer, roads, parks and recreation and two fire divisions. It also has a chief building official who also handles drainage and bylaw enforcement.

Council held planning sessions Friday and Saturday to prepare for the coming year and discuss cost-cutting measures and other matters.

Late but great...

This poem was submitted to the Record a little too late to be included in our Poetry Search. But in the spirit of Christmas, we thought we'd print it this week for our readers' pleasure.

Christmas to Christmas

Seems like only yesterday
we put our Christmas things away
Christmas to Christmas wrapped
in your arms
Love's always in season and
always so warm,
Til my days on earth are
through
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loving you.

E.F.

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P.O. Box 368, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0
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Telephone: (613)448-2321 - Fax 448-3260

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Editorial

Bell tolls for a slim minority

The margin wasn't wide by any means, but Bell subscribers in the 448 exchange have spoken. Bell Canada will implement toll-free service to Ottawa-Hull in the spring in exchange for an additional $7.30 for residential customers and $22.70 for business customers.

No doubt, there are many customers in the village, 44 per cent, to be precise, who do not welcome the idea of paying increased rates in exchange for toll-free service to Ottawa. There are no doubt many who call Ottawa very seldom, if at all.

But for many local businesses, and those computer buffs who are hooked up to the Internet and residents with close ties to the Nation's Capital, the Yes vote will mean substantial savings in long-distance bills. For some businesses, toll-free calling to Ottawa may even facilitate the expansion of their markets.

When Chesterville businesses can increase markets, they increase revenues. And that means they pay more taxes. And when the village markets itself as a place to set up a business, toll-free phone service to Ottawa is a strong selling point. A strengthened business environment is something that benefits everyone in the village.

The Internet is an almost infinite network of information, the premier on-ramp to the so-called information highway. Those local residents who already surf the 'Net will be glad to stop paying long-distance charges on top of the fees their service providers charge, and perhaps many more customers, like schools, for example, will be able to tap into this incredible resource because it is about to become considerably cheaper.

Also, the toll-free system may open new doors for residential customers, who never called Ottawa because it was long distance. Perhaps this will open doors to a whole new pool of information and services that are not available locally. After all, Ottawa is Canada's fourth largest metropolitan centre. There's likely something everybody will find worth tapping into.

But this may be little consolation to those who opposed the toll-free proposal, those who are wondering why they should also pay more for a service that benefits others, but not them.

In that case it can only be said that the people have spoken, and the majority will receive what they have asked for.

Off The Record

It's winter: everybody into the gene pool

Robin Morris
Editor of a Few Acres of Snow

Mark Twain once wrote that everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. Shows you how much he knew. We've been hiving away to do our part to alter the earth's climate patterns, what with the greenhouse effect, the defoliation of everything south of the Rio Grande, the increase in the use of non-fat cooking sprays and the election to Parliament of the largest collection of gas-emitting blowhards since the Big Bang.

The effect of the global warming trend is so great that last year was the hottest on record with the world's average temperature almost a tenth of a degree centigrade hotter than the previous mark. Makes me want to peel off my mackinaw just thinking about it.

At this rate, the average Eastern Ontario January temperature should climb to the freezing mark in about 5,000 years, a prospect that has put a collective twist in the knickers of the environmental lobby's Henny Pennys.

But until the happy day arrives that the polar ice caps melt and Prince Edward Island sinks beneath the Gulf Stream, we're going to have to accept winter as one of those inescapable tradeoffs for not living in Third World areas like South Carolina, which, I am convinced, were created by a higher being largely to provide an alternative to curling.

Being a Canadian means to embrace winter the way an Italian embraces *la dolce vita*. Well, perhaps not quite in the same manner since to embrace winter in that way would be to invite frostbite in very delicate parts of the anatomy. More in a metaphorical sense, as in to make the most of the bleakest months of the year, particularly in that post-Superbowl period when a certain lassitude strikes the male half of the country.

Winter is part of our psyche the way despair is part of the Russian consciousness and being condescending to the Canadians around them is the essence of the British immigrant. If it weren't for the cold giving it a lush coat, our national symbol would be just another buck-toothed rat and our national game would be played in galoshes in puddles of slush.

It defines us. It's that dark recess in the subconscious that makes Torontonians buy four-wheel-drive vehicles and causes any gathering of more than two members of the Parti Quebecois to break into *Mon Pays*, not realizing the irony of their nationalist anthem, which is not a tribute to a country but a complaint about - quelle surprise - winter. *Mon pays, ce n'est pas un pays, c'est l'hiver*. Translate it yourself.

It's not for nothing that the Yanks blame us for the blasts of Arctic air that ruin Florida's orange crops. We're defined on U.S. weather maps as that part of the world that is blanked out between the 49th parallel and Alaska, causing American tourists to strap skis to their car roofs and check their *Rand-McNally Road Atlases* for the "monsters be here" warnings before venturing north in July.

It's part of our gene pool, even if we've turned into a nation of wieners.

The past week is my case in point.

Sure it was cold.

Dipped to minus 30C (it actually sounds colder in centigrade than it really is. In English, -30C is only -22F). Cold enough to gel diesel fuel, kill car batteries, houses seemingly to combust spontaneously and set the big-haired TV weather bimbos to whining as they warned us about going outside without properly bundling up, as if we've just disembarked from the banana boat and don't realize that when your nostrils stick together after you've taken a deep breath it's time to say goodbye to the world of high fashion and don your tuque.

But it was just a cold snap and now that the temperature is inching up towards zero F, it's hard to resist a few sniggers as a winter storm paralyzes the northeastern U.S.

It was just a year ago that the *Wall Street Journal* declared Canada an honorary Third World country. In the time since, Mike Harris and Jacques Parizeau notwithstanding, the U.N. has again declared Canada as the world's most desirable country in which to live.

We survived a record-setting heat wave during July and August which saw morgues in cities like Chicago filled to overflowing and the soaring number of dead having to be stored in refigerated transport trailers. In the past eight months we've seen the temperature swing about 115 degrees fahrenheit - yeah, that's right, from well over 90F in July to well below -20F in January - with nothing more than mild discomfort.

Sitting in our well-insulated houses and driving on our well-plowed roads, all we can do is shake our heads in disbelief as cities like New York, Philadelphia and Washington are shut down by a blizzard that here would be considered a major storm but certainly not catastrophic and certainly wouldn't be cause for calling out the National Guard (even if we had one).

The "Storm of 96" shut down the U.S. postal service, closed federal government offices, airports, trains and highways; restricted the New York Stock Exchange to three hours of trading Monday and gave Letterman a Canadian topic other than Dick Assman.

So we'll lend them some snowplows, send our Hydro crews down once more to get their lights turned on and maybe send a letter to the *Wall Street Journal*, asking that newspaper what it's like to be a full-fledged member of the Third World.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

January...the month of short days and long nights. Yet, the days are lengthening! It is also the month of bitter cold. Yet, on sunny days the icicles drip on the south side of the buildings.

January...the Moon of Hunger, the Indians called it. Yet, in spite of that designation, January is not all misery and hunger in our valley even in these unsettling times. Thanks to the generosity of the residents and the volunteers who give so freely of their time.

How did we get ourselves into this mess, I ask over and over. Such a country as ours...how? A world-wide trend at work? A revolution compared almost daily with the Industrial Revolution of so long ago?

Many agonize over the dilemma. No simple answer emerges. All kinds of creative action is being taken by the residents in our valley in order to survive.

There is no simple answer! We must soldier on, the pundits tell us!

"We must rediscover the skill of our ancestors who arrived empty-handed in this barren land," said neighbor Amanda.

"But, things are different now...it's so hard..." I began.

She looked at me wisely and said nothing. I expect if she said anything it would be similar to the reply my Granny would give her whiny grandkids, "Isn't it time you got started then?"

Well...

For the wild creatures the worst of the weather still lies ahead in February and March, yet unlike humans, they can usually survive beneath their thick coverings of fur and feather.

Yet, a friend who volunteers three days a week at a used clothing depot, tells me that the outpouring of generosity in December was indeed humbling. "No one needs to be without warm clothing in our valley. A nominal fee is charged but it is by no means mandatory. The public are welcome to purchase clothing and the money goes to stock the food shelves."

The Farmer purchased a wonderfully warm, beige parka coat last winter. He puts it on in December and wears it through March. "Absolutely windproof," he enthuses.

Speaking of generosity, I have been recently given some priceless treasures (my definition) of old publications. A friend arrived with them one snowy day, saying, "Here! You're always reading. Take these old magazines on gardening and woodworking. My grandkids don't want them."

These books were a welcome gift in January, which is more or less a shut-in month, and, having time or taking time, I have been going through them with much joy.

One old magazine I will surely keep although most of them will eventually be given to the hospital or community help centres. After I have thumbed their pages thin, I know!

This magazine, beautifully illustrated, looks...

Back to the women who brought the stiff, frozen clothes from the line; the long johns looking like naked men; the bright towels stiff as boards. I look gratefully at my dryer.

Back to the warm glow of a simple room, the heavy drapes shutting out the cold. Back to the books. The story of our countryside.

In the meantime, we and the wildlife must be content to wait, for really the Hungry Month has much to offer us, and it passes to February quicker than you might think.

The black squirrel hanging upside down by his hind feet on our silo feeder is stuffing his cheeks so full that he looks like a trumpet player. He feels the urgency to eat good comfort food, and so do I.

I start a kettle of soup made on the broth from Sunday's roast. I put scalloped potatoes into the oven for lunch, make a rice pudding for dessert...all good rib-tickling recipes.

The earth is blanketed in white. We watch the January moon rise in the east, the bright light reflected on the snow-crested trees and bushes. January is a quiet month.

The garden is asleep under a blanket of snow while the buds of apple blossom and lilac and rose are tight shut. The countryside is asleep, there is no light in any window along the country road. No owl hoots; no dog barks; no car is heard in the keen night. January is serene in Eastern Ontario, all sound muted by the snow.

Except when a bitter wind blows and howls in the eaves or the snowplow goes roaring past. Then January is not quiet. In the family room, labelled Granny's room by the grandkids, we build a crackling fire in the fireplace and we appreciate its fragrances and warmth.

Books and magazines are piled high awaiting a night like this. They are stacked, waiting. The gardening books provide a wealth of valuable as well as delightful reading, regardless of whether one ever intends to put spade to earth.

I leaf through "Ogilvie's Book for a Cook"...an ancient tome. The advice sounds practical and sensible even now, many decades later. "A cook has many trials to her temper," it is concluded, "but none so difficult to bear as the annoyance of a bad cooking fire."

We appreciate such a complaint on a night like this as we go to the window to watch the storm. We worry a bit about strong winter winds that blow heavy-laden branches across power lines, leaving country and town houses alike stranded without light or heat, sometimes for several hours or even days.

In the interest of Eastern Ontario culinary history, I mark the page of a recipe for a boiled dinner which I must try tomorrow. Meanwhile, it is sufficient to enjoy a warm fire, a bowl of popped corn, a pile of old magazines!

Elma students reach a new level of environmental friendliness

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

ELMA — Elma Public School students have become jaded about environmental issues — but in a very good way.

The school was recently awarded Jade Status by the SEEDS Foundation after students completed their 250th environmental project.

The school registered with the Edmonton-based SEEDS Foundation's Learners in Action program about two years ago, and completed its first environmental project in the spring of 1993, and hasn't looked back.

Elma Public is among the first 100 schools in Ontario to reach the Jade Status plateau, which follows Green Status, awarded after 100 environmental projects.

And Elma teacher Judith Welland, who co-ordinates the school's environmental efforts, says the program is an excellent way to teach students — and the community — about environmental awareness.

"It's a very grassroots philosophy, and it can only happen if everyone is aware and everyone participates, at home and at school," Welland says.

"The most important aspect of it is the kids and the community increasing their awareness of the ways we can help the environment."

And just what constitutes and environmental project? Anything that raises awareness about the environemt, Welland says, including nature hikes and recycling materials in arts and crafts.

One recent project involved a tour of the school grounds in the fall by Grade 1 students, who picked up over 100 pieces of litter, and charted what items were most common. At the top of the list were candy wrappers, followed by plastic bags, 'Dunkaroo' cookie dip boxes and drink containers.

The project showed students that many of the things found underfoot are reusable and recyclable.



Green plus: *Grade 1 students (top row, from left) Brandon Turner, Michael Wells, Jerell Green and (bottom row) Tammy Watters and Amber Rathwell are among Elma Public School students who have helped the school earn Jade Status for environmental projects. With the students (back, from left) are teachers Debbie Chollette and Judith Welland.*

Welland notes that unlike some other schools, Elma does not have an environmental club. Instead, all students participate, through classroom brainstorming sessions as well as individual effort.

All projects are documented and compiled in two hefty scrapbooks displayed proudly at the school. By now, the number of projects completed is in the 290s.

The next level of environmental excellence under the Learners in Action program is Emerald Status, earned after 500 projects, which the school hopes to achieve a year from now. The top level a school can achieve is Earth Status, designated after 1,000 environmental projects. Welland says the school hopes to earn Earth Status by the year 2000, when the program ends.

To celebrate the Jade Status, students made a jade-colored tree, out of recycled cardboard and other materials. It complements the Elma Goes Green quilt students made when Green Status was reached.

Osnabruck defers amalgamation stance until council receives more information

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township council will wait for more information before adoptong an official position on municipal amalgamation.

Council discussed the matter Monday evening as it dealt with a resolution from Charlottenburgh Township which asks other municipalities to support the maintenance of a two-tier system.

Osnabruck Deputy-reeve Bart Whitton, council's delegate to the Stormont committee exploring options for aamalgamation, told his colleagues he felt supporting the motion would be "hasty."

Whitton said the Stormont committee has agreed a one-tier, "New Stormont" consisting of the the existing five municipalities of Osnabruck, Roxborough, Finch and Cornwall townships and Finch Village, is the best option.

He suggested council adopt a resolution calling for the amalgamation of Stormont's five municipalities into one.

But council grappled with the tier concept, with regard to whether services like welfare and roads should be administered separately or in concert with whatever municipal boundary is designed in Dundas and Glengarry counties.

Councillor Heine Bruining said he felt if welfare was administered more locally, it would make welfare fraud more difficult to commit. He also said the township has been "euchred by the two-tier system for 10 years," losing projects to other municipalities within SD&G.

Reeve Jim Bancroft commented he's not convinced the province will go for a Stormont municipality with a population of only 17,000.

The province is pushing for municipal reform as part of a rewriting of the Municipal Act. It intends to do away with many smaller municipalities across the province in favor of larger municipalities, and the reform is to be in place by the next round of municipal elections in the fall of 1997.

Councillor Fran Laflamme told council she felt a backward approach was being taken, that the boundary should not be decided before the logistics and parameters are clear.

> ***"I just feel as if we're making a momentus decision and we don't have the facts and figures to make that decision."***
> ***-Councillor Fran Laflamme***

"I think we need far more information before we make a decision about what we're going to look at," asking where savings will really be achieved.

"I just feel as if we're making a momentus decision and we don't have the facts and figures to make that decision."

Bancroft suggested council hold of on adopting any position until after February 4, when Whitton and Laflamme are attending a Rural Ontario Municipal Association (ROMA) meeting in Toronto where the topic is expected to be prominent.

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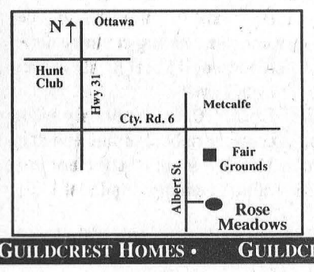

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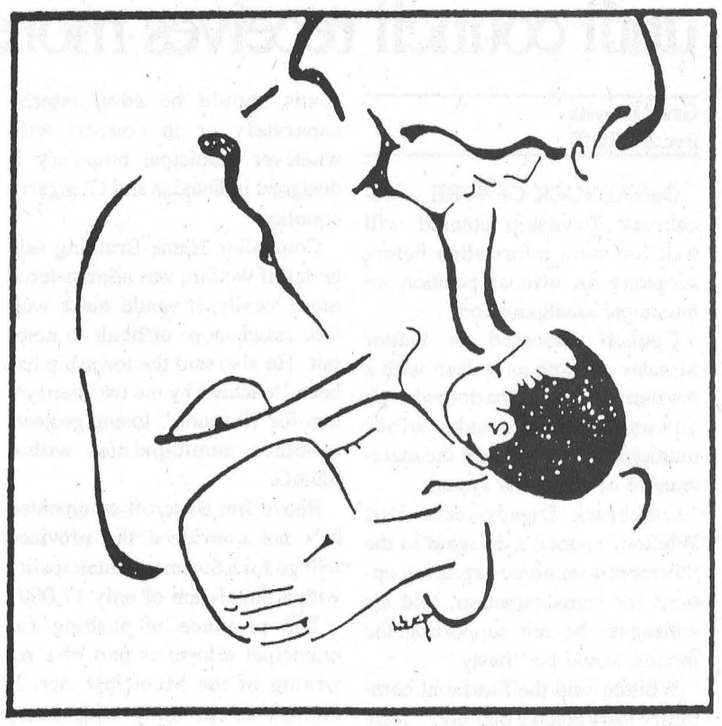
Promoting nature's way

Health unit, hospital and La Leche League promote breastfeeding as a healthy choice for new mothers



Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's one of the few foods which doesn't require the consumer to check the label for preservatives, ingredients or calorie count.

It's wholesome, nutritious and a bargain too.

Breast milk is undeniably a baby's best foundation to healthy living, says Rose Knox of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit.

In a joint effort to promote the choice of breastfeeding, the health unit, local hospitals and the La Leche League are working hard toward raising awareness that breastfeeding is a healthier choice for babies.

"Breast milk protects infants against infectious diseases and its benefits to the infant extend well into adulthood," says Knox. Studies by the Ontario Hospital Association show that nature's formula provides the biochemical blend that's ideally suited to infants.

The protein and amino acid composition promotes human brain and nerve development while breastmilk's natural anti-viral agents and antibodies protect against E Coli, salmonella and organisms causing diseases like staph, strep, meningitis and pneumonia.

Of course the economic benefits are just as impressive, says Knox. The cost of feeding formula to a baby can range from $1,200 to $3,000 per year.

"Breastfeeding, although dependent on the mother's healthy eating and living habits, is essentially free."

Dependency is often an issued faced by nursing mothers.

Louise Arsenault has nursed all of her four children and with each the nursing process went one of a longer period of time. "My first child I nursed for more than a year and my last child was nursed until she was four."

Her belief is that weaning a breastfed child should be dictated by the child. La Leche League, a support group for nursing mothers and their children, subscribes to the same belief.

"Breastfeeding fosters a close relationship between a mother and her child," Arseneault says. As far as she has experienced, it doesn't create any long-term dependency.

Arsenault made the decision to breastfeed after learning of its benefit from her doctor, who was very much in favor of the method. "I did a lot of reading about it and I really didn't have to think about it after that."

However, she admits, the first time she saw an older child being breastfed, "I was a bit taken back." It's a common reaction, she says, to anything that one is not used to seeing.

"People get used to it, though."

Her own involvement with the La Leche League didn't actually begin until after she had her second child.

Getting used to nursing her children for a longer period of time was something "I grew into."

As for La Leche League and its beliefs on weaning, Arsenault says, "we don't insist that a mother can't wean. We basically just support breastfeeding mothers."

Her belief that children need contact and closeness for their development is also supported by La Leche League. "I hope that by nursing my children I have created a close bond between us."

Although she doesn't know for sure if nursing her children accomplished this, "I do have very close and open relationships with each of my children."

Arsenault's choice to breastfeed has been of benefit to their entire family, she says, "but it isn't every woman's choice." Nor is nursing for an extended period of time. "But when a child is four or so then he or she is probably just nursing the odd time for the nurturing, closeness, comfort and soothing it provides."

Winchester District Memorial Hospital has also taken a pro-active approach to breastfeeding.

Nurse manager of obstetrics Betty Guy says it's obvious breast milk is the best source of nourishment for a baby. "Therefore we do support it."

However, when a woman chooses to bottle feed, "we will support her choice as well." It's simply a matter of what method of feeding the mother decides on.

"We're here to educate," she adds. And in order to do so, hospital staff must be first be educated. "Nurses are educated and policies are in place to educate about breastfeeding. Nurses have taken breastfeeding facilitator courses and there are books and videos here in the hospital for information."

As for the number of new mothers deciding to nurse, the figures are growing. "It's become the most popular method and we know it's the best method,"says Guy. The choice to breastfeed appears to be becoming a revived trend. "Mothers are spending more time reading and researching issues that affect their children and when they do they learn that breastfeeding is the best for the baby."

Support and aid in initiation is there for a nursing mother, she adds, "but we do support a woman's decision to choose either method."

Bureaucratic lesson taught

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Gordon Stewart Brown finally had his say before Winchester Township Council.

At a regular monthly meeting Monday, Brown appeared before the five-member body to voice his complaints regarding the handling of a matter which involved neighboring land to his property on Hwy. 43.

In July, 1995, council passed a by-law to allow a building on the property in question to be zoned commercial with exceptions. What became known as the "bingo building" was zoned for commercial use although a bingo facility was strictly prohibited.

Although Brown admitted the process was over and done with, he was concerned with the way in which council handled the issue and himself, as a person. When a meeting scheduled for a certain date in July and then rescheduled, Brown said, he should have been notified.

Reeve Claude Cousineau explained the date change was advertised and that it is not the municipality's responsibility to make personal notifications.

"I believe your behavior was arrogant and I demand an apology for this arrogant behavior," said Brown.

In documentation regarding the matter, Mr. Brown's comments were also referred to as "frivolous," which didn't sit well with him.

However, Cousineau explained the term "frivolous" was one commonly used in bureaucratic paperwork and was in no way a reflection of Brown personally. "We didn't say Mr. Brown was frivolous. We said his objections were."

Although Brown said this issue was over, he warned that if similar issues arise, "I will carry my concerns right through until the end."

Both Cousineau and Brown agreed it was a learning experience.

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Obituaries

Ereta Julia Gallinger

Ereta Julia Gallinger, formerly of RR 1 Chesterville, died January 1, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 84.

Mrs. Gallinger is survived by her husband, Lloyd Gallinger, of the Hartford Retirement Centre in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Gallinger was the daughter of the late Willis Warner and the former Mary Hesson. She was sister of Lietha (Donald) Casselman of Finch and the late Arla Warner of Ottawa.

She is survived by daughter Lois (Jack) Smith of Chesterville and son Gerald (Elsie) Gallinger of RR 1 Chesterville. She was grandmother of Kevin (Kathy) Smith of Pickering, Loraine (Peter) Giesbrecht of Kemptville, Gary (Fay) Gallinger of RR 1 Chesterville and Larry (Diane) Gallinger of Morrisburg.

She was great-grandmother of Sheri and Trevor Gallinger, Tylor and Jason Gallinger, Bradley and Jenna Smith and Meghan and Logan Giesbrecht.

Funeral services were held January 3 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch and were officiated by Rev. Sandy Macpherson. Spring interment will be at Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Evelyn Sadie Montgomery

Evelyn Sadie Montgomery, of Billings Lodge, Ottawa, died January 6, 1996 at the Riverside Hospital in Ottawa. She was 82.

Mrs. Montgomery, a housewife, formerly of Riverside Drive, Ottawa, was born December 29, 1913 in Chesterville, daughter of the late Melvin Marcellus and Addabelle Hamilton.

She was dear sister of Greta (Mrs. Bert Lynch) of Chesterville, Kay (Mrs. James Van Bridger) of Ottawa, Madaleine Morrison of Ottawa, Lois (Mrs. Stuart Moore) of Toronto and Malcolm of St. Catharines. She will be fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Montgomery is predeceased by her husband, Harry Montgomery and brothers Dwight, Hugh and Lew.

Funeral services were held January 9 at Daniels Funeral Home in Chesterville and were officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews Dale Marcellus, Peter Merkley, Brent Moore and Ron Doering.

Henry Thomas Magee

Henry Thomas Magee, of RR 2 Finch, died January 6, 1996 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. He was 89.

Son of the late Harold and Catherine Magee, Mr. Magee was dear father of Joan Magee of Ville LaSalle, Que., Richard Magee (Lorraine) of Chateauguay, Que. and Robert Magee (Carroll) of Finch. He was brother of Ann McHugh of Toronto and Frank Magee of Ottawa.

He was loved grandfather of Jay, Tracy, Robyn, Jamie, Jennifer, Richard and Samantha.

Mr. Magee is predeceased by his beloved wife Ada (Poxon) Magee.

Funeral services were held January 9 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch and were officiated by Rev. Michael O'Brien.

Interment was at Montreal Memorial Park.

Wilfred John Milross

Wilfred John Milross, of RR 3 Ingleside, died December 28, 1995 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital following a short illness. He was 82.

Mr. Milross, a retired farmer and handyman who attended North Valley Public School, was son of the late Miles Milross and Jessie Milross (Sanderson).

He is survived by his wife, Irene Milross (Crites), by Lillian Irene Plumadore of Ingleside, John S. Milross of Ottawa and by five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held December 30 at Brownlee Funeral Home and were officiated by Rev. Cyril Cook of Trinity United Church in Ingleside.

Spring interment will be at Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Osnabruck grants cut 15%

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE - Three rural municipalities will soon be bearing the brunt of cuts to provincial transfer payments.

Osnabruck Township has been limited to $507,821 in transfer payments from the province. This figure is down from last year's of $569,573. Of this, $299,200 was for roads and $270,373 was unconditional. The overall loss is $61,752, down 15 per cent.

Reeve Jim Bancroft says the decrease wasn't as much as the municipality had anticipated. "We expected there to be about a 24 per cent drop in payments."

All departments will now have to take the decrease into consideration when preparing their budgets, he said. "That's the direction we are going to take, I think.

"We are asking all departments to really think about where reductions can be made."

What's done is done, said Bancroft. "Now we have to find the most effective and harmless way of dealing with it."

A tax hike is out of the question, said Bancroft. "And we don't want to cut services or implement user fees either."

However, Bancroft is optimistic that the cuts can be dealt with in spreading them across all departments.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau disagrees with this method of dealing with the cuts. "I don't think that would work because when the bulk of the money is going towards roads.

"How can we ask administration to take the same cut? We must find a way to be proportionate.

"It's going to take work to find out where cuts can be made," he added.

According to figures the municipality has received, it will only have to endure a one per cent loss in its transfer payments. However, Cousineau is certain this is a mistake.

"They didn't include our subsidy in their calculations, so we're waiting for news from the ministry regarding the changes that may possibly be made," said Cousineau.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has advised Winchester Township not to get excited about its payment until a second look has been taken.

Williamsburg Township isn't counting its chickens either because it still hasn't received its letter from the ministry announcing its transfer payment allotment.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker says regardless of what shortfall the township receives, "we can only look at three ways to cut back - services, increase taxes and user fees."

The latter, he says, makes it so that only the rich can use services.

If the cutbacks are applied to building, then no one will build, he adds. "We don't want to cut services either, so the only alternative is to raise taxes or dip into the reserves. There's only so many years we can do that."

To all brides-to-be and family and friends: you are invited to the



Morrisburg Bridal Preview

Sunday, Feb. 4

Noon-4:00 pm

Special feature at 4:00 pm: Fashion show by Al-Mor Bridal Wear in the auditorium

There will be 25 exhibitors to shop and compare and help you plan your special day from floral arrangements to honeymoon packages

Organized by The Village Green Flower & Gift Shop, Morrisburg and Al-Mor Bridal Wear, Chesterville

Show to be held at

The Operating Engineers Training Institute
Hwy. 2, Morrisburg, Ontario

Appearing This Weekend

"FREEDOM"

January 12 & 13
9pm - 1am

Saturday, January 20

Karaoke

Free Pool Wednesday Night

Light Lunch available (soup, sandwiches, etc.)

The FAUCET

Sports Bar - Country & Western Music

Water St., Chesterville • 448-4083

PALLADIUM, JAN. 17, 1996 PALLADIUM, JAN. 17, 1996 PALLADIUM, JAN. 17, 1996

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE 19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WIN A PAIR OF

OPENING NIGHT TICKETS

TO THE

PALLADIUM

Wednesday, January 17, 1996 - 7:30 p.m.

Ottawa Senators
vs
Montreal Canadiens



No purchase necessary. Just fill out the ballot below and deposit it in the ballot box at the store. Good Luck!

Draw to be held
Monday, January 15, 8p.m.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number: _____

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE 19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

PALLADIUM, JAN. 17, 1996 PALLADIUM, JAN. 17, 1996 PALLADIUM, JAN. 17, 1996

SPECIAL NOTICE

WHILE YOU WAIT

FREE HATS for all service work done Sat., Jan. 13, 1996

Drewery

Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd.

introduces ***"Saturday Service"***

9 am to 1 pm

We offer you:

- Factory-trained technicians who "know" your car "best"
- Guaranteed service - Fixed right the first time
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CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY

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DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK:
The dealer you come to for price and stay with for service.

GM Goodwrench Service Plus

Reflections

Jessie Ouderkirk's story of determination and warmth

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff



Jessie Ouderkirk cuts quilt blocks at her kitchen table in her home in Berwick.

It's just the nature of the beast.

But in this case the beast is a youthful looking senior whose passion for handiwork and enthusiasm for life has made her a community treasure in Berwick.

Jessie Ouderkirk stands at her kitchen table working on her latest series of quilt blocks. "I'm making this one out of flannel. It's very colorful," she says as she picks up one of the blocks for viewing.

Although she puts dozens of hours in each week on her craft, she doesn't consider herself an artist. She laughs when referred to with any depth of creativity. "I'm just a sewer. I like to sew. That's all. I go to craft shows and sell my work, but it's nothing really."

Perhaps, Jessie underestimates her talent and value as a crafter.

The hundreds who have purchased her work surely don't, nor do her neighbors, friends and family who have been recipients of her generosity.

"Oh, I make boxer shorts, quilts, quillows, placemats, chair cushions and a few other things," she says casually.

Sit down for a minute though. Jessie has a story to tell.

"Can't you tell where I'm from?" she asks. Her kitchen is decorated with souvenirs from the west. Saskatchewan is stitched in pot holders and embossed on plates hanging from the wall. "That's where I come from. I came here when I got married." She lasted. The marriage didn't.

It's to Jessie's credit that she remained in the hamlet of Berwick to raise her four children with the same strong family values that she was raised with as a farmer's daughter.

"I've been here almost 50 years now." But her appearance hardly indicates she could have been anywhere for 50 years. Then comes the shock. "I'm 75 you know."

Youthful is a weak adjective used to describe her exuberance and appearance. She could easily pass for much younger.

"Yes, this is home now. I've been in this house for more than 40 years. I have four children - one is in British Columbia, one is in Finch, one is outside of Berwick and one is still at home," she says.

Her years in Berwick raising four children on her own were supplemented by her work in the office for MacIntosh's. "I was there for 11 years and then he sold it to the mineral company and I worked there for seven years."

When she quit work though, she realized that all of her life she had spent organizing her family and home life outside of work hours. "I had all this free time during the day that I didn't know what to do with. So, I picked up crafts."

Despite her status as a farmer's daughter, she says, "my mother didn't sew when I was growing up. She baked. I had an aunt who sewed though and I guess I learned to enjoy it from her."

Jessie is a familiar face at the annual Berwick Craft Show, having been there since it began. "It used to be sponsored by the Women's Institute and back then we were the only place that had a craft show."

Although the institute ceased to exist in Berwick after a few years, the show went on. Each year it's held in October.

In addition to the actual craft show, "we also do baskets for shut-ins at Christmas. This year we had 20 baskets filled with cookies, fruit and candy. We take them to the elderly who are unable to get out."

As well, she adds, little boxes of candy and cookies are brought to seniors at the Finch Villa.

Working year-round on her crafts helps her to keep up with the demand and still have enough for the annual craft show. However, she doesn't remember ever being as busy as she was prior to Christmas this year. "It was unbelievable."

Raising four children on her own wasn't always easy, she admits. "In those days there was no help, but we did okay. All of my children are doing well."

Her youthful appearance is a mystery, she laughs. "I don't know what it is that makes me appear this way."

Despite Jessie's hard work and success as a mother, and now a grandmother, over the years, there were also hardships.

In 1993 Jessie was diagnosed with breast cancer. "Talking about it now won't make it go away and it won't make it come back either."

Although the lump discovered in her breast was "very small" it had to be removed and Jessie then had to endure 16 radium treatments. "They seemed to have got it all."

Cancer has always been an undesired part of Jessie's family. "My mother, sister and brother all died of cancer." However, with Jessie's positive outlook, it wasn't a surprise that she overcame this obstacle in life.

"You need a positive outlook to keep going. After the lumpectomy was done, I just kept going."

Jessie hasn't slowed down. She works diligently on her crafts everyday, just as if it were a job. "Everyone needs something, I suppose, and this is my thing."

However, she adds, "I like to add something different to my crafts every year."

It's only obvious that Jessie has a passion for meeting people and an enviable talent to make newcomers feel at home in her kitchen.

Serving homemade shortbread, (she's a great baker too), and International Coffee, Jessie's at home and comfortable just having a chat in the kitchen. Her ability to bring warmth to others has made her a treasure to Berwick.

And now she's a treasure to all who have read her story.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

Brrr! She's cold out there. I'm not complaining. I'm just statin' a fact. I'm just sayin' it's cccold and I'm glad the indoors was invented centuries ago.

Mind you, it's unfortunate our higher being hasn't seen fit to up the temperature about 10 degrees so I can go cross-country skiing, but he must have his reasons. It's probably just because he doesn't want me straining myself. Like, cross-country skiing can really whip you y'know.

Anyways, it's sunny and freezin' out there, so Good Morning Dundas County! Aren't ya glad we're all Canadians?!

******

Recently, it was brought to my attention that my columns have been pretty mellow in the last while. Apparently, moving out here has tamed me somewhat. However, in honor of my past rantings, I have decided to resurrect my contrary nature and give into a few of the things in this world that really annoy me.

******

Let me start off by saying that I am not happy about federal fisheries minister Brian Tobin going home to Newfoundland to fill Clyde Wells's boots. I mean, like, how am I ever gonna convince him that he should marry me if he moves way the hell back there? Like, okay, I understand his need to bond with his roots, but like, what about my need to bond with him?

I don't think he took my feelings into consideration at all when he made this big 'ole decision to become the next Newfoundland premier. So much for being a sensitive '90s kinda guy. And like this need he has to be closer to the water; like is the South Nation not good enough for ya buddy? We have good mudpout here. Fine then, go back to the rock, but don't expect me to wait until you decide to come back and become prime minister. There are other fish in the sea out there for me y'know.

******

Okay and for my next complaint, I gear this one towards the idiots who roar their snowmobiles up and down the streets of Chesterville, despite the fact this activity within the town limits is against the law.

Like, grow up and get a life. Snowmobiles are meant for trails and fields, not sidewalks and streets. Since I don't drive my car down your trails then keep your sleds of my street.

Besides the fact that roaring sleds bugger up the reception on my television, these machines weren't made for modes of public transportation. That's right. They weren't intended for gallivanting at one's own high-speed chase throughout town limits.

Snowmobiles are hazardous on public streets. They aren't always clearly visible and the noise they create is deafening.

Call me miserable. I have broad shoulders. I'm just sick of this nuisance within town limits.

Oh and on a more gentle note. If you have to drive these beasts, could you please adhere to safety codes. Drive carefully. Wear a helmet and be safe.

******

Now that I'm really on a roll, let's bring up another of my favorite people...Mike Hitler, I mean Mike Harris. I haven't gone on about him in ages. Oh relax, it doesn't mean that I've learned to understand the tactics of his regime. It just got so depressing that I stopped listening to him for awhile.

However, with a new year, I turned the radio back on and am now ready to tear into this province's emperor once again. Just out of curiosity I wonder if he had bologna for Christmas dinner. No doubt he dressed it up with some canned peas. (Ya ever had bologna and peas? It's not that bad really.) But I doubt Mike Harris suffered this year at Christmas, nor during any other year. Even his father has supported that statement.

Dear old Mikey has delighted all Ontario municipalities with a nice cut in transfer payments for the new year. Go forth and prosper, I say. So cuts of 20 to 30 per cent were made and now it's up to places like Winchester Township, Williamsburg Township and Chesterville to bear the brunt of his latest Scrooge-maneuvre. Hey, thanks Mike! You're a real swell guy. Got any of that bologna left?

******

Now I was reading a magazine the other night, because I'm a junkie for current events and issues, when I came across an article about kids and diets. The two, as far as I'm concerned, shouldn't even be in the same sentence. However, according to this article, more and more children across Canada are becoming obsessed with their weight.

Well thank-you very much Calvin Klein. Now children are starving themselves because society dictates, thanks to modern media, that if you ain't skinny, then you ain't nothin' baby. This just enrages me! It makes me crazy!

Not only do children suffer from the stigma attached to being overweight, but more than 40 per cent of our society will battle the bulge at some point. Who has the right to imply that unless one is thin, than one is less of a human being in terms of being beautiful or attractive?

My, what a shallow world we have become. It's no hidden secret that I'm not missing any meals by any stretch. Oh, I go on an annual diet and all, but for the most part, I'm fluffy. And so what about it! What am I supposed to do? Hide my head in shame? I doubt it. Apologize for wearing BBW (Big Beautiful Woman) clothing. Can't see that either.

The fact remains, and I think I can speak for anyone who has ever been ridiculed or harassed regarding a weight issue, those doing the ridiculing or harassing are hardly worth associating with. Do you really want someone with such shallow values in your life anyway?

******

Wah! I'm just steamrolling right along now. I guess my tangent days haven't been lost afterall. For a moment there, I thought I was getting old and settled. Afterall, I will be 28 on January 17. That's right. Did you miss that? Here, let me repeat it. I will be 28 on January 17.

Y'gotta love yer birthday. It's not like Christmas cause you don't hafta give any presents out. It's just bliss. All you hafta do is smile and say thank-you to nice people. This year I'm lookin' for a ticket to follow Brian Tobin home to Newfoundland.

******

Oh and don't forget this. Erica, (upstairs at my building) says to remind everyone that Monday was Elvis's 61st birthday. Now, note I said it "was" his 61st birthday, not "would have been" his 61st birthday. That's right. According to Erica, Chesterville's Elvis Fan Club co-ordinator, The King is alive and well. No doubt, he's hiding out somewhere in this very community. Find him Erica. Go girl! (Don't forget to check behind d'hotel.)

******

As I conclude this column, I hope I have resurrected my contrary side much to your liking. If I didn't, then that's too bad, cause I'm the one who gets paid to write this column, not you. So, if ya don't like it. The option is there to turn the page. To those who did like it, my birthday is January 17. Thank-you nice people.

record classifieds

VISA

Classified Advertising Deadline 1 pm Tuesday. Phone orders by Visa only. Call 448-2321. $4.00 + GST Minimum for 20 words. Extra Words 20¢ each.

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE - 4-bedroom, new siding, new windows, new roof, approx. 1 acre lot, village of Chesterville. Owner will take back mortgage for qualified buyer. Call 448-2332.
15tfc

FOR SALE - **APPLES** - Courtland, Spartan, Empire, Russetts, Red Delicious, Tolman Sweets, Ida Red, McIntosh & Bancroft. **Smyths Orchard, Dundela. 652- 2477**
21tfc

FOR SALE - Firewood, $60/cord. Call 774-3661.
29

FOR SALE - Firewood, we deliver. Call 984-2827.
51tfc

FOR SALE - 1989 Ford Mustang LX, 5.0 L, 5-speed, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering, alarm system, never winter driven! $5,900. certified. 984-2042.
14stf

FOR SALE - Large square bales of wheat straw. Contact Ian McMillan 984-2218.
16stfc

FOR SALE - Wood shavings $2.80/bale, firewood $50./cord (hardwood). Call 984-2978.
26

FOR SALE - Firewood $45./cord. Phone 346-5650 or 984-2837.
20stf

FOR SALE - Woods chest freezers, various sizes in stock ready for delivery to your home. Also upright freezers in stock for just $559 (11 cu.ft.). John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
22-1

FOR SALE - SEGA Genesis, 2 controllers, 8 games - $300. complete. Nearly new. 448-1023 Chad.
16stf

LEASING - Check our rates before signing. May be we can help save you MONEY. Same day approval. Bring this ad and receive **$100.00** OFF your lease deposit. Call Car-o-line Auto's Lada, Chesterville 448-2488.
22-1

FOR SALE - One only, 14" color T.V. with built-in V.C.R. at clear out price $500, save big on this one! Great for bedroom, kitchen or cottage! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar) 448-2766.
22-1

FOR SALE - 1 almost new satellite dish, complete. Call 984-2455.
22

FOR SALE - CKX leather suits, suggested list price $758 on sale $589. Low prices on gloves, boots, helmets, etc. MacDonald's Small Engine, 13135 Froatburn Rd. Phone 543-3560.
23

FOR SALE - Puppies, Border Collie mix, 10 weeks old. Phone 984-0900.
23

FOR SALE - 1982 Yamaha 440SS as is. Best offer. Call 448-2627.
22stf

FOR SALE - 1991 Chevy S10 Pickup, Super Cab, V6, 5 speed, PS, PB, Repainted, $6500. 14'x16' overhead door with all hardware, $400. Yamaha 3 wheeler ATV, $650. Weagant Farm Supplies, Hwy. 43, Winchester. Day 774-2887 or evening 989-2823.
22

FOR SALE - Chrysler Lebaron - 4 door, new brakes, tires, radiator, fuel pump & paint. $2800. 984- 2578 after 6pm.
22

FOR SALE - Like new, six-string acoustic guitar with case and beginner manual. $100. 774-1201, leave message.
22stf

FOR SALE - 50 acres of farm land east of Dunbar on Froats Rd. Call 448-2651 or 448-2694.
22

FOR SALE - Large upright piano $500, needs tuning. Call after 6pm 987-5753.
23

FOR SALE - 1987 Tempo, fully loaded, 4 door, 5 speed. $900 or B.O. Phone 448-1895.
22

FOR SALE - Snowmobilers you can buy somewhere else and complain about the money you spent or you can buy from us and brag about the money you saved. We have the lowest prices on all your snowmobile parts and accessories. MacDonald's Small Engine 13135 Froatburn Rd. 543-3560.
25

FOR SALE - FANTASTIC DEALS on stereos, T.V.'s, appliances and much more. 10 yr. warranty, sales and service to all makes. Karen's T.V. & Appliances, Finch. 984-2050.
22

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.
tfc

CAR CLEANING - For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper to bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.
1tfc

CREDIT PROBLEMS-NEED A CAR? Call us-no credit application refused. Small down payment and ability to pay. Lease to own. Akcent Motor Sales, Winchester. 774-0718.
42tfc

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Br. 357 - The winners of the 50th Anniversary Draw, that was drawn Dec. 22/95, were: 1st Carmel MacDonald - Camcorder; 2nd Marvin Waldrof - V.C.R. Thank you to all who participated in the draw.
22

ALL MEMBERS NEW & OLD are invited to attend the Chesterville Unit of the W.D.M.H. Annual General Meeting in the Women's Institute Room Community Centre. Tues., Jan. 16 at 9:30am.
22

IF YOU ARE currently running sewing classes, or would be interested in teaching sewing classes, Singer would like to talk to you. 1-800-363-1958 Anne Marie for details.
23

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 3-BR, large yard $474 per month includes heat in Chesterville. 448-2775 after 4.
22-3

FOR RENT - 1 month free. Sublet 2-bedroom apartment. First floor with fridge, stove & laundry facilities including sundeck. Two parking plug-ins. Phone 448-1730.
14tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment $475., utilities included. Call 448-2611.
14tfc

FOR RENT - Fourplex, 2-BR apt. $325. per month, utilities extra in Winchester. 448-2775 after 4.
22-3

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, utilities included. $450/month. Available immediately. Phone 448-2051.
9tfc

FOR RENT - Now available in Vars area. 3-bedroom apartment, hardwood flooring, fireplace in living room, fridge & stove, heat & hydro included. Call 835-2255 aft 5 pm.
15tfc

FOR RENT - Garden Home, 2-BR, 3 levels. Front and rear entrances, 1 1/2 baths. $357 per month, utilities extra in Chesterville. 448-2775 after 4.
22-3

FOR RENT - Crysler, 1-bedroom apartment on Charles St. Fridge & stove included. Laundry facility on premises. Call Claude after 6pm 987-5316 or 8-6pm 987-2802. Available immediately.
22-2

FOR RENT - Commercial/Residential 2nd floor over commercial business, King St., Chesterville. Carpet throughout, suitable for office or living accommodation. Available Jan. 1/96. Rent $440/month plus utilities. 448-3370 9:30 - 5:30, 448-1023 after 6.
18tfc

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment with single car garage. Available immediately in Chesterville. $460. plus heat & hydro. Call 774-5323.
19tfc

FOR RENT - Crysler - Commercial space. 660 sq.ft. available immediately on Charles St. Call Claude after 6pm 987-5316 or 8-6pm 987-2802.
22-2

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3-bedroom Chesterville area. $500/month plus utilities. Phone 987-5259.
22

FOR RENT - Small 2-bedroom bungalow near Chesterville. $450 monthly plus hydro. References. Available Feb. 1/96. 258-5849.
22

FOR RENT - Townhouse, 3-bedroom. Available immediately. $750/month. Call 448-3256.
22-1

FOR RENT - Luxurious 2-bedroom apt. with fridge & stove available Feb. 1/96 at Primrose Apts, 107 Main St., Morewood. $560/month plus utilities. For more information call 448-2233.
24

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 4 place SNOWMOBILE TRAILER for rent by day or week. Call Dale 448-2651.
22

FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house in Chesterville. $600/month plus utilities. References required. 1- 613-731-2584.
22tfc

FOR RENT - Winchester, one and two bedroom apartments, $400 and $470 respectively plus utilities. January Special: no last months rent, conditions apply. Bev 774-0938, Brad 774-0595.
22-1

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom, 1/2 house in Finch, $375/month, utilities extra. Available Feb. 1st. 774-5455.
22

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 12 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

WORK WANTED - Do you need any interior painting, odd jobs or wallpapering done? Call Allison 448-3731.
16tfc

WANTED - Fashion jewelry advisor - 5 people needed to wear/show/sell jewelry. Fun/easy - part- time/full-time. For interview call (613) 657-3372. Please leave message.
13stf

WANTED - First cut hay, mixed alfalfa/timothy. Small square bales. Call 984-2978.
26

WANTED - Every Wed., healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 12 - 4pm. For prices of the week, phone Walt at 543-2796 Mon. nights after 8pm.
19tfc

SNOW ON YOUR ROOF? Have your snow removed now to avoid interior/exterior damage. Call Andrew 774- 5294.
29-10

WANTED - Good quality round bales; alfalfa-timothy mix. Must be stored inside. 987-5680.
24

HELP WANTED - Part-time position. Accounting required and ability to learn and work at parts counter. Apply to: Byers Farm Equipment, RR3, Chesterville, Ont., 613-448-2185.
23-2

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Ereta Gallinger would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for their words of sympathy, floral and charitable donations, cards, food and acts of kindness during our bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Prins, Rev. Sandy Macpherson, the staff on the third floor of Winchester Hospital, Brownlee Funeral Home and the staff at the Hartford. A very special thanks to the ladies of the Elma and Colquhoun U.C.W. The thoughtfulness expressed to us at this time is greatly appreciated.

Lloyd
Lois & Jack & family
Gerald & Elsie & family
22

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks for your support and kindness to friends, relatives, neighbors, V.O.N. and Home care who kindly remembered me with cards, visits and gifts after surgery in the Civic Hospital just before Christmas. I didn't get to send my Christmas cards so I would like to take this opportunity of wishing each and every one of you a happy and healthy New Year and God Bless.

Frances Hummell
22

CARD OF THANKS

To the two kind men who stopped and changed the tire on my car on Hwy 31 near Morewood road on Dec. 23rd. Good luck in the New Year.

Mae Duhaime
Finchview Villa
22-1

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts to our parents and families for everything they have done and probably will continue to do for us. We would also like to thank all of our neighbors in Winchester Springs who have been just wonderful right from the first flame. We would also like to thank all of our co-workers and friends and not to forget anyone, anybody who has helped us out in the past 3 weeks. With your support and help, life has been made a little easier for us.

With heartfelt thanks,
From Henry, Debbie
Dana and Anthony
Westenbroek
22

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of the late Wilfred John Melross, wish to thank all relatives, neighbors and friends for their caring support. Dr. Jacques, the Ingleside Clinic W.D.M.H. & staff on second floor for medical care. The flower arrangements and donations to the Cancer Society and W.D.M.H. were greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Lillian & Donald
Plumadore & Family.
22

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Margaret Thompson wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends, and neighbors for their tremendous help, support, prayers, food donations, floral tributes and charitable donations, following the death of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. Steele and the staff of the 2nd and 3rd floor of the Winchester Hospital and the doctors and staff at the Cornwall General. Also, thanks to Rev. Bert de Bruijn and Jim Hyland for their kind words at the funeral. Special thanks to the U.C.W. Unit 2 for providing the lunch after the funeral and to the Daniels Funeral Home.

The Thompson Family.
22

CARD OF THANKS

On behalf of the NGS Finch Atom House League, we would like to thank everyone who donated prizes for our tournament held in Finch, Jan. 6, 1996.
22stf

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the many prayers, cards, calls and visits during my stay at W.D.M.H. Special thanks to the 2nd floor staff for their excellent care and to Dr. Adamson for his continuing attentiveness and concern.

Kay Sharkey
22

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Wilbert (Wib), who passed away Dec. 27, 1989.
Your presence we miss.
Your memory we treasure,
Loving you always,
Forgetting you never.

Sadly missed by wife Golda,
daughters Vivian Smith (Ross)
Betty Lefebvre (Edgar)
Norma Kearns (Bernard)
and grandchildren.
22

IN MEMORIAM

BALL - In loving memory of a dear wife, Eurich, who passed away Jan. 13, 1995.
Deep in the heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest.
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because she was one of the best.

Always remembered,
Arthur.
22

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Johnson, who passed away Jan. 15, 1982.
"Dad" is such a special word.
A word that brings to mind.
A big warm smile, a helping hand,
A way of being kind.
Devotion to family.
A word of patience too.
"Dad" is such a special word.
Because it stands for "you".

Always remembered
by your family.

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and grandmother, Leila, who passed away Jan. 15, 1989.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near.
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.

Lovingly remembered by,
Lloyd and Family.
22

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Edward Smith, who was taken from us Jan. 14, 1994.
It's so lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for us,
Since you were called away,
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you didn't go alone,
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.

Sadly missed and
lovingly remembered,
Dora and Family.
22

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
tfc

SHOP AT FLAIR WITH FABRICS - For a good selection of fabrics, yarn, notions, ribbons, laces, trims, craft supplies and ready-made crafts. 6A Water St., Chesterville. 448-9032.
21tfc

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 10:30 - 2pm at The Heritage Cafe, Chesterville. 448-1737.
46tfc

WIN A HOLIDAY. Get-Away Purchase $100 ticket entitles you to 12 chances for vacations totaling over $15,000.+. Proceeds to Winchester Community Centre Fund raising. Call 774-2555.
22-1

CHESTERVILLE & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB - 3rd Annual Jail & Bail. Check next weeks paper to find out. WHO - WHAT - WHERE - WHEN - WHY.
22

COMMUNITY HYMN SING - Four district choirs participation at Morewood Presbyterian Church, Sat., Jan. 13 at 7:30pm. Free will offering.
22-1

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP Snowmobile Club Meeting - Mon., Jan. 15, 1996 at the Country Kitchen in Winchester at 8:00pm.
22-1

THE WIDOWED SUPPORT GROUP of Stormont Dundas will meet Thurs., Jan. 18 at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville at 12 o'clock. Bring a friend for lunch.
22-23

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY in honor of Ray & Betty Hall, Jan. 19 at Chesterville Legion Hall. 9 - 1am. Everyone welcome.
23

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country Dance Sat., Jan. 20 at Chesterville Legion. 8:30pm - 12:30am. Musicians and everyone welcome.
22

AVONMORE FAIR ANNUAL MEETING - The annual dinner meeting of the Roxborough Agricultural Society will be held on Sat., Jan. 20/96 at the Avonmore Community Centre. Tickets are $15 per person, available in Avonmore or from Directors. Dinner is at 7:30, catered by the A.C.A.A. Guest Speaker is Mr. Dale Miller. Everyone welcome. Come and help start planning for the 1996 Avonmore Fair. For more information contact: Bryce Robinson, Secretary 346-5538 evenings or Jim MacIntrye, President 346-5988.
23-2

OLDER ADULT EXERCISE Classes commencing Feb. 1 at 10am at Nelson LaPrade Centre. $3/class. Men and women welcome. No registration necessary. FREE TRIAL CLASS Thurs., Jan. 18 at 10am. For more information call 774-6109 Nor Dun Senior Support Centre.
23-2

ATTENTION ALL BRIDES & GROOMS 1996-97 - Winchester Bridal Showcase Tues., Feb. 6, 1996 7pm - 9pm, Winchester Community Centre Hall by invitation only. For invitation please call 774-2102, 774-2205 or Country Boy 774-3341.
24-4

C.P.R. courses available week nights or Sat., includes Adult/Child/Infant C.P.R. & Airway Obstruction. Call 443-2027.
23

CHESTERVILLE LEGION 434 Open Dart Tournament - Feb. 24, 1996 - $40 per team. First 16 teams accepted. Call Randy LeClair 448-2970.
24-3

The War Amps says: It's time for...
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The War Amps

STORMONT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
ANNUAL MEETING & POT LUCK DINNER
Sat. Jan. 20/96
12:30 p.m.
OMAFRA Boardroom
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SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Sat., Jan. 13/96
Registration: 10:30am-12noon
Crysler Club House
Fee: $10.00 per machine & driver
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Finishing point at Crysler Sports Bar.
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25% donated to Kaleigh Trace Fund.
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CHESTERVILLE & DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
ANNUAL MEETING & DINNER
Sat. Jan. 20/96
12 Noon
Anglican Parish Hall
Chesterville, Ont.
Dinner $8.00
For tickets and/or anyone wishing to become a director or volunteer, contact
Tony Wouters
448-1130
or
Mary Schoones
448-3866

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Plowmen elect executive

BERWICK — The Stormont Plowmen's Association elected its new executive last month at its annual meeting in Berwick.

Elected president was Barry Smith, who replaces Jeff Waldroff, who will now serve as past-president. 1st vice-president is Bernard Grady, and 2nd vice-president is Ronnie McNaughton.

Murray Manley will serve as secretary-treasurer, and Jeff Waldroff will serve as OPA director, with Doug Manley as assistant OPA director. Public relations director is Jennifer Waldroff, and honorary director is Peter Manley.

Local directors for the plowmen's association are Nick Beehler, Elwyn Bender, Tom Grady, George MacLean, Ian MacMillan, Ellen MacNaughton, Peter MacRae, Steve MacRae, Dolores Manley, Lyle McDermid, Richard Presley, Brian O'Donohue, Leonard O'Donohue, Lyal Ouderkirk and Glendon Smith.

The Stormont Plowmen's Association also thanks the sponsors of the 1995 Plowing Match, and thanks Ian and Sandra MacMilan for hosting the event for the second year in a row. The next meeting of the Stormont Plowmen's Association will be held April 1, 1996.

—Jennifer Waldroff

Briefly

Home burgled

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. — A Barkley Road residence was broken into December 22, and a number of electronics items were taken, OPP said. Stolen were a TV and VCR of unknown make and model.

Finch Township says no to BFI

BERWICK — Finch Township has told waste handlers Browning-Ferris Industries the municipality is not willing to act as a host for any new waste disposal site. Township clerk Arnott Empey said BFI had asked the township at a meeting late last year whether it was was willing to host a landfill site, but council decided January 2 against the possibility.

Loonies taken from WDMH parking box

WINCHESTER — Provincial police are investigating after about $100 in Loonies and an unknown number of parking tokens were stolen from a change box at the parking lot of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. OPP said someone smashed the change box between 7 p.m. Jan. 2 and 7 a.m. Jan. 3. The brass-colored tokens are quarter-sized and are stamped "Good for parking only" on one side and "Canadian Parking Equipment Limited" on the other.

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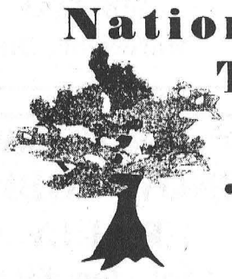

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If you possess an undergraduate university degree in architecture or civil engineering or building technology and/or equivalent knowledge, a general working knowledge of building systems and methods, excellent communication skills, oral and written, in French and English, computer skills in Lotus 1-2-3, Autocad, WordPerfect, etc., a valid Ontario Driver's License, experience in collective bargaining and with school boards or other public sector organizations, and demonstrate superior leadership and problem-solving skills, please forward your application and curriculum vitae, prior to 4:00 p.m., on Thursday, January 25, 1996, to: **Alice Wilson-Haramis, Human Resources Department, S.D.&G. Catholic Schools, 835 Campbell Street, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S8.**

We thank all who apply but advise that only those applicants to be interviewed will be contacted by January 31, 1996.

Charles F. Adams
Chairperson of the Board

Roger Davidson
Director of Education

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13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
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10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"HEART MENDER"
Mon. 7:30 P.M. Women's Ministries
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Family Night
- Adult Bible Study
- Kids Klub
(2 Faubert Ave.)
Fri. 7:30 P.M. Youth Group (N.D.D.H.S.)
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1996

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
Associate Pastor: Rev. Bruce North
SUNDAY, January 14, 1996
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
Special music with Paula Ryan of the Daniel Ryan Quartet
Super Church For Ages 1 - 12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
"Difference Makers Together!"
Dec. 1995

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, January 14, 1996
MOREWOOD
11:00 A.M. Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Sat. Jan. 13, 7:30 P.M. Hymn Sing with four combined Church Choirs
Free will offering
CHESTERVILLE
9:25 A.M. Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
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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May 1996

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, January 14, 1996
10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship & Sunday School
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1995

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Don Cummings
448-3262
SUNDAY, January 14, 1996
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1996

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
SUNDAY, January 14, 1996
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1996

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Rev. George Rowaan
448-2351
SUNDAY, January 14, 1996
9:30 A.M. "Law and Order"
Romans 6: 15-23
2:00 P.M. "Who Is This Man? The One The Prophets Fortold"
Mark 1: 1-13
Pastor Rowaan at both services
Child care provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1996

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, January 14, 1996
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE -11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
July 1996

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, January 14, 1996
9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer
July 1996

SLPC adopts new corporate plan in face of provincial cutbacks

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is lookling for ways to reduce spending and increase revenues in anticipation of considerable cuts in provincial funding.

The commission, which operates a number of parks and attractions along the St. Lawrence Seaway, including Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry, could face provincial grant reductions as high as 60 per cent over the next two years. The numbers are not yet confirmed.

The commission hopes to reduce spending by $3 million, as well as invest and explore ways to increase its revenues.

A major business planning exercise is currently being undertaken by the Commission, which includes a five-year corporate plan, master plans for Crysler Park and Fort Henry, a complete land inventory and a fund raising strategy.

Business development will focus on the changing marketplace and responding to customer demands for greater entertainment and recreation experiences.

The structure of the new business will be based on the concept of destination areas within the Parks of the St. Lawrence as prime tourism assets. The four main destination ares are Fort Henry, the 1000 Islands Parkway, Crysler ark and the Long Sault Parkway.

Beginning in 1996, the commission's organization will be streamlined and will relate to the major destination areas. Acting managers have been appointed for the next three to five months to manage the transition and begin implementation of the corporate plan.

Also, William E. Code of Gananoque has been appointed to the Board of Commissioners for the SLPC. Code, former mayor of Gananoque, owns a Ford Mercury dealership and is a past-president of the Gananoque Lions Club.

The SLPC is an agency of the Ontario Ministry of Economic Development, Trade and Tourism.

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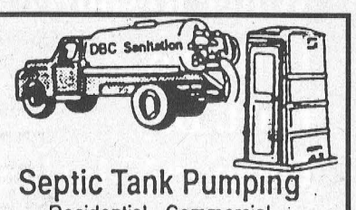

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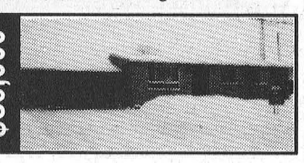
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Brides '96

THE RECORD'S ANNUAL BRIDAL SUPPLEMENT will be published Wed., Jan. 31. If you have been married or become engaged in the past year, please bring in a good quality photograph and a short caption to be included free of charge in this special keepsake issue. If you are mailing in a photograph, please include a Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope so that your photograph can be returned to you.

Address it to:
The Chesterville Record P.O. Box 368
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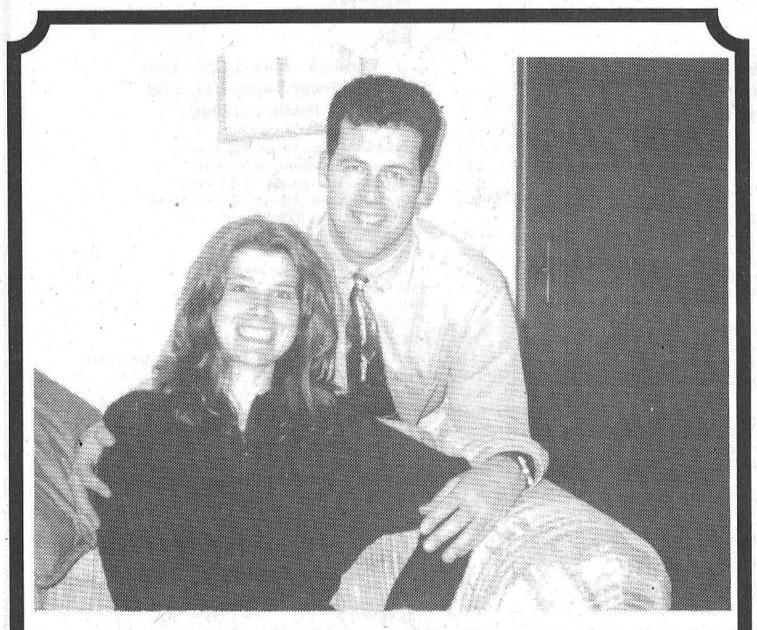

Forthcoming Marriage

Pommer - Molloy

Dennis & Pat Molloy of Chesterville are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Stephen Paul to Corinne Pommer of Winnipeg.

The wedding will take place in Winnipeg on February 3, 1996.

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January 12
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Happy Birthday Wendy
(Mrs. B.T.S.)
Love all your Family

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CRYSLER
The Crysler & District Development Association along with The Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition invites you to participate in a Community Visioning Workshop
The purpose of this "hands-on" workshop is to determine what YOU want for Crysler's future. All members of our community are invited to attend:
CRYSLER COMMUNITY CENTER
THURS., JANUARY 18TH, 1996
7:00 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS TO BE SERVED

TRICIA HYNDMAN
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For Appointment
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January 19/96
Finch Legion
(upstairs)
Beginners: 7:15 - 8:15pm
Advanced: 8:30 - 9:30pm
10 Week Session
To Register Call:
Brenda 984-2700
Judy 984-2209
Please call after 6pm

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June 3 & 4 - Recertification available on 2nd night - 6:30-10:30 pm
HEARTSAVER PLUS INFANT/CHILD (6 hours)
Jan. 31 - Recertification 6:30-10:30 pm
Feb. 12 & 13 - 6:30-10:30 pm
March 30 - 9:00 am-4:00 pm
April 22 & 23 - Recertification available on 2nd night, 6:30-10:30 pm
May 22 & 23 - Recertification available on 2nd night, 6:30-10:30 pm
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Farmers' Week and Trade Fair

January 20 - 27, 1996

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Ecological Day	January 20	Protecting Our Water Resource	January 26
Goat Day	January 20	Pork Day	January 26
Money Matters	January 22	Hort. Day - Farmers' Market	January 27
Beef Evening	January 22	Sheep Day	January 27
Dairy Day	January 23		
Accent on Living	January 24		
Crops Day	January 25		

Goat Day
A Year in the life of a Goat
January 20, 1996
Parish Building

9:30 **Registration** and view exhibits
10:15 **Introduction to Goat Keeping**
11:15 **Housing and Nutrition**
12:15 **Lunch** and view exhibits
1:30 **Health of Goats**
2:15 **Breeding and Kidding**
3:15 **Adjourn**

Program Registration - $5.00
Cafeteria lunch is available

Money Matters - "$$ and Chips"
Monday January 22, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration** and Exhibits
9:55 **Welcome** - Luc Brunet
10:00 **Where Are We Going?** - A Farmer's View
Doug Cleary, Spencerville
10:30 **Overview of BBSes** - What Information is Available?
Robert Irwin, Sysop, Farm & Country BBS, Vankleek Hill
11:00 **What is the Internet** and What Can I Get from It?
Howard Giles, OMAFRA, Brockville
11:30 **What's New in Hardware & Software**
Luc Brunet, Ag. Eng./Computer Specialist, K-CAT
12:00 **Lunch, visit with Exhibitors**
1:30 **Farm Tax Update**, Eric McAuley
Accountant, BDO-Dunwoody, Cornwall
2:30 **Information Session** - four or five small groups with the presenters for questions and discussion
3:00 **Visit with exhibitors**

Registration fee - $15.00 includes refreshments and lunch

Kemptville Beef Night
Monday January 22, 1996
W.B. George Centre

7:00 **Registration** and Exhibits

7:30 **Cut Costs....Not Cows** by Dr. Ted Perry, Extension Association, Department of Animal Science, Cornell University
With feed costs rising and stocker prices down, cutting costs seems to be the hot topic of the winter. Ted will deal with the costs we can safetly trim from a mainly nutritional perspective, but also with thoughts on whole herd management. Ted comes highly recommended from the beef producers in upper New York State so bring your ears and questions.

8:30 to 8:50 **Coffee** and View exhibits

9:00 **My Herd's Cost Control Plan** by Mike Sullivan
Mike was raised and farms in Peterborough County with his wife Darlene and four children. They operate a 100 head cow herd, on the home farm which they took over in 1978. Management, production and marketing have all evolved to work with the resources available on the farm.

10:00 **Safe Home!**

Registration costs -- $5.00

Dairy Day
Tuesday January 23, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration** and Exhibits
Morning Chair: Dennis McKnight, Kemptville College
10:00 **The Latest Applied Research Results**
•Wash Water Recylcing - Luc Brunet, Kemptville College
•Lime Floculator for Milkhouse Water - Claude Weil, College d'Alfred
•Vegetative Strips for Waste Disposal - Claude Weil
•Types of Cow Mats for Tie Stall Barns, Dennis McKnight
11:00 **Milk Marketing Inc**.
•Co-operative milk marketing and service from producer to consumer
Bill Perry, Director, Member and Government Services
Milk Marketing Inc., Strongsville, Ohio
12:00 **Lunch** and visit exhibits
Afternoon Chair: Ken Hunter, Smiths Falls
1:30 **Profitable Cow Management** - Dr. Rob Bell, Agri-Smart Consulting St. Mary's, Ontario
2:30 **5 Management Techniques that pay for me**
•Doug Cleary, Clearydale Farm, Spencerville
•Jason Brown, Wind Fall Farms, Lunenburg, Ontario
•Moderator Stuart Leyenaar, Ag. Rep. OMAFRA Grenville County
3:15 **Adjourn**
Registration fee: $20 includes meeting and catered hot lunch

Accent on Living
Wednesday January 24, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration** and Visit Exhibits
9:55 **Welcome**
10:00 "Knockout" Booth for Craftshows - Angela Snowdon, Ottawa
11:00 **Break**
11:10 **Pots to Posies to Pizazz!** Decorating with House Plants
Angela Snowdon
12:00 **Lunch** and View Exhibits
Concurrent Sessions
1:15 •Attracting Birds to Your Garden, Lee Cairnie, Ottawa Field Naturalist Club
•Cooking with Herbs & Edible Flowers
Sharon Channer, The Herb Garden, Almonte
•Publishing your Own Book - Jane Adlard
•How to Make the Most of Your Garden Flowers - Connie Prosser
2:05 Concurrent Sessions repeat
2:45 **Evaluation** and Wrap-up
COST: $15.00 includes meal in KCAT cafeteria. $7.00 if you bring your own lunch. Door prizes will be drawn throughout the day.
Local artisans will have articles available for sale.

Crops Day
Thursday January 25, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:00 **Registration** and Trade Show
10:00 **Weed Control Strategies for '96** - Jim Shaw, Weed Control Scientist, Ridgetown College
10:30 **Site Specific Cropping Update** - What We've Learned Wayne Currah, Agronomic Services Manager, Oxford AgroPro
11:30 **Alfalfa / Grass Production and Forage Quality**, Jerry Cherney New York State Forage Agronomist, Cornell University
12:15 **Lunch** and View Exhibits

Afternoon Concurrent Sessions

	Gym	Conference Room "B"
1:30	Control of those Hard to Control Weeds-Jim Shaw, RCAT & Don MacDonald, KCAT	Biosolids Utilization in Eastern Ontario Michael Payne, OMAFRA
2:00	Spring Wheat Production Panel John Ferguson, Glen Gordon Farms & Shane Mowat, Jock Valley Farm, Ashton	Five Points for Better Corn Yields Jean Marc Montpetit Agronomist, Pioneer
2:30	Control of your Specific Weed Problems, Don MacDonald & Jim Shaw	No-till Soys Paul Sullivan, OMAFRA

$15.00 includes proceedings and lunch

Protecting our Farm Water Resources
Friday January 26, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration** and visit with exhibitors
10:00 **Importance of Ground Water** to the Agricultural Community
10:30 **A Farmer's View on Ground Water Protection** - Denis St. Pierre
10:45 **Manage Your Well Recharge Area** - Jennifer McLellan, OMAFRA
11:00 **Well Head Protection Strategy** - Municipal Viewpoint
11:20 **Regulations are necessary to Protect Ground Water** - Paul Verkley Chair of Environment Committee, Ont. Fed. of Agriculture
11:45 **Question and Answer** Session of morning speakers
12:00 **Lunch** - available in the cafeteria
1:15 **Making the link** between Surface Water and Ground Water Mary Ann Wilson, South Nation River Conservation Auth.
1:40 **Government Commitment** to the Protection of Water Quality
2:20 **Regulations at our Back Door:** New York State Regulations Preserve Ground and Surface Water Quality
2:50 **A Farmer's Perspective on Avoiding the Stick**: Making use of Clean up Rural Beaches Program (CURB) and the Environmental Farm Plan Rejean Pommainville, Farmer in Russell County
3:10 **Question and Answer** Session of afternoon speakers
3:30 Adjournment
Program sponsored by Soil & Water Conservation Society - Ontario Chapter and South Nation River Conservation Authority

Pork Day
Friday January 26, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:45 **Registration** & Exhibits
10:15 **The carcass evaluation project** and other programs from Ontario Swine Improvement Inc. with Cathy Acres, Swine Specialist
11:00 **Expansion and modernization** with moderate capital cost.
Frank Kains, OMAFRA Engineer specializing in swine structures
12:00 **Lunch** and viewing of exhibits
Lunch available at cafeteria
1:30 **Farmer panel** on lower cost structure in swine production
2:15 **What's new in Eastern Ontario** (business arrangement and buildings)
Christian Grothe, Swine Advisor and Farmer panellist
2:45 **Video highlight** of the December 6th Feeding Management meeting in Shakespeare, Ontario

Cost - $5.00 per person - lunch available in cafeteria

Farmers' Market Day - Hort.
Saturday January 27, 1996
Parish Building

8:30 **Registration**, Coffee, Market Display set-up
9:15 **Introduction of Participating Markets**
9:25 **Farmers' Markets Ontario** - Bob Chorney
10:00 Product Presentation: "How to Sell your Market"
* "How to 'Sell' Yourself"
11:30 **Lunch**
1:00 **Group Sessions**
•Is you market organization working?
•Advertise & promotions
•Getting more out of your garden
•Cut flowers and marketing possibilities
•Artisan exchange
2:00 **Group Sessions** - Round Table / Networking / Discussions
3:00 **Group Session Reports**
3:30 **Wrap up** / Evaluation
4:00 **Safe Home**

Cost: $20.00 - Includes Lunch

Sheep Day
Saturday January 27, 1996
W.B. George Centre

9:00 **Registration** & Exhibits
10:00 **Hidden Diseases & Their Costs**: Learn to identify, avoid and / or manage these not-so-obvious diseases.
11:00 **Can Management Impact on Profits?** After miracle feeds, miracle genes and psychedelic fence posts, can simple management impact on profits?
12:00 **Ontario Lamb Improvement** Breeding Strategies to date and delivery dates to prepare for.
12:15 **Lunch**
1:15 **Predator Survey Results** - Eugene Fythce. Eugene has completed his survey of predation in Ontario.
2:00 **Canadian Sheep Federation** - Ron James. Time to meet the national sheep organization and get an update on the national sheep performance program and the new business plan.

Cost: $12.00 - Lunch available in cafeteria or bring your own.

Ecological Day - Growing for the Expanding Organic Markets
Saturday January 20, 1996 - W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration** and visit with exhibitors
10:00 **Welcome** - Hubert Earl
10:10 **Direct to Consumer Sales** - Tony McQuail, President, Ecological Farmers' Association
10:50 **Coffee**
11:00 **Marketing through Farmer's Cooperatives** - Ted Zettel, dairy farmer from Chepstow. Member of OntarBio
11:40 **Marketing Opportunities in Ornamental Horticulture** - Roger Gunthorpe, Horticultural Management Services, Ottawa
12:30 **Lunch** - Bring your own or $7.50 in cafeteria. View exhibits
1:30 **Workshop A**-Planning for Diversity, Pitfalls and Promise, Tony McQuail
Workshop B- Applying Established Non-Chemical Techniques to the Production of Ornamental Plants.
2:45 **Workshop I** - A Success Story, Growing Salad greens for the Restaurant Trade, Jeannette Haase, Market Gardener, Lyndhurst
Workshop II - Crop Rotations and Weed Control - Ted Zettel

Registration fee - $15.00

Registration at the door

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Sports

This Week
Minor hockey round-up
Stories on page 15

Novice Demons take tournament trophy

WINCHESTER - Travis Leach was a force the Ottawa West Golden Knights could not reckon with.

Leach provided the one-two knockout punch and became the NDMHA's 1996 tournament champs last Wednesday as the North Dundas Novice 'A' Demons defeated the Knights 3-2 in overtime.

Using a disciplined, quick-shift approach, North Dundas posted three victories to earn their own tourney title.

With Craig Moran and Matthew Bird providing the steller work in front of the twine the Demons edged the Metcalfe Jests in round one, eliminated the Osgoode Rideau Senators 2-0 in the semi-final round and wrapped up the event nipping Ottawa West 3-2 in OT.

Ottawa took the lead in the championship bout on a Dan Lwow goal at 8:50 of the opening period only to be matched by North Dundas who tied it when Travis Leach (unassisted) rushed the puck into the Knights' zone and whipped a high shot into the top corner of the cage at 5:31.

The Knights, however, emerged from the session with a 2-1 lead thanks to Adam Clarke who made good on a solo play 2:26 before the buzzer.

Leach and Ben Collins were in on the tying goal at 9:02 of the second as Brody Lutz snapped the puck home from close range.

Period three was a free-wheeling affair which ended on a scoreless count.

A crisp break-out pattern resulted in the winning goal at 1:33 of the second overtime period. Defenceman Tory Baldwin keyed it up hitting Scott Dellaire with the first pass in the neutral zone. Dellaire was then able to dish the disc to Leach who went the final 25' and drove home the championship goal.



The Novice 'A' Demons took their own tournament championship last week when they defeated Ottawa West 3-2. The champs are front, left: Ben Baker, Kyle Dearing, Tory Baldwin, Matthew Bird, Craig Moran, Darrell Moore, Travis Leach, Adam Guy. Back, left: Mark Larose (assistant coach), Brodie Lutz, Dale Dellaire, John Dearing (trainer), Ben Collins, Devin Kelly, Bradley Switch, Troy Stewart, Scott Bradley, Blain Moran, Jeff Pfanner (coach).

Record Photo - Van Bridger

Demons' captain Devin Kelly was the goal getter as North Dundas opened the day with a 2-1 win over the Metcalfe Jets.

Kelly's opening goal at 7:44 of the first frame was unassisted while Blain Moran set up the winner at 3:52 of the final session.

Tony Princietta accounted for the Metcalfe goal.

Craig Moran and Matthew Bird shared the zero in the 2-0 victory over Osgoode Rideau. Ben Baker punched in a Kelly rebound at 4:01 of the second which proved to be the winner. Tory Baldwin then set up a Leach break at 4:32 of the third for a 2-0 final result.

Ottawa West looked strong when they opened up their day with a 10-0 win over the Smiths Falls Rideaus and then advanced to the final round ousting the Stittsville Redmen 4-3.

'B' ACTION

The Metcalfe Jets skated away with the 'B' Division title blanking the North Dundas No. Two 'B' Demons 11-0.

Bradley Gardner (4), David Volpato (2), Andy Wilkie, Cory Shippers, Tyler Quaille, Ryan Davis and Bradley Cyr supplied the Metcalfe goals. Elias Soueti was the Jets' netminder.

After losing 2-1 to the 'A' Demons in round one, the Jets remained in the tourney by blanking the NGS Braves 4-0. Bradley Gardner and Andy Wilkie each scored deuces and Tyler Quaile set up two goals.

The North Dundas 'B' Demons dropped a 10-0 decision to Stittsville in the first skate of the day but bounce back to knock the Smiths Falls Rideaus out of the competition in a 1-0 game in round two.

Warren Meredith and Kyle Scott shared the shutout while Justin Vantfoort took a pass from Bryan Hillis to score the winner at 6:24 before the final buzzer.

TOURNEY TALES

Round One

North Dundas 'A' Demons 2 - Metcalfe Jets 1

Osgoode Rideau 4 - NGS Braves 0

Stittsville Redmen 10 - North Dundas 'B' Demons 0

Ottawa West Golden Knights 10 - Smiths Falls Rideaus 0

Consolation

North Dundas 'B' Demons 1 - Smiths Falls 0

Metcalfe Jets 4 - NGS Braves 0

'B' Final

Metcalfe Jets 11 - North Dundas 'B' Demons 0

Championship Round

Ottawa West Golden Knights 4 - Stittsville Redmen 0

North Dundas 'A' Demons 2 - Osgoode Rideau Senators 0

'A' Final

North Dundas 3 - Ottawa West 2 (double overtime)

Beauties suffer first loss

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - Double Beauty were handed their first loss of the season when they fell 2-0 to Annable's Jewellery in last weekend's W&DLHL action.

Goalies Carrie Nolan (Annable's) and Sherry Stewart (Beauties) played a perfect opening round but it would be Stewart who would remain flawless in the second.

Jennifer Bartrand opened up the score at 12:15 of the second when she finished off a feed from Lori Barkley and Julie Gunhill.

Bartrand returned the favor to Gunhill who dumped in Annable's second goal of the game with 3:06 left until the final buzzer.

CLASSICS 2 - UNLIMITED 0

Anita Gilmer picked the perfect time to score her first points of the season as her Stewart's Classics squad downed Sports Unlimited 2-0.

With 4:30 left in the first period, Gilmer fired in her first goal of the year completing a play started by Deanne VanLoon and Tammy Sullivan.

VanLoon then dumped in her own goal of the game at 8:40 of the second which solidified the Classics second victory of the season. Gilmer and Sullivan were also in on the action.

Jackie Boulanger posted the perfect performance between the posts.

ANDY'S 2 - GIRLS 0

Andy's Food Town moved from sixth to fourth place in the W&DLHL when they took the 2-0 decision over the Country Girls.

Carolyn Herfkens made it 1-0 for the Food Town crew when she finished off a feed from Karen Ouderkirk at 3:56 of the first round.

Herfkens then fed Tara Berry her third goal of the year which slammed the door shut on the Girls.

Carrie Nolan posted the shutout.

Pucks pot four straight wins

WINCHESTER - Three-goal efforts abounded as the North Dundas Mighty Pucks kicked off the 1996 portion of their hockey season registering four consecutive victories.

Last Thursday the Pucks hosted the Morrisburg Atom 'C' Lions in their first UCMHL match of the new year and received a hat trick from captain Trenton McBain in the 4-3 victory. The Pucks' league record improved to 11-0-1.

McBain's first goal of the day was unassisted and opened up a 1-0 lead for the Pucks with 5:20 left in period one. McBain quickly made it 2-0 when he scored from Kyle Stewart at 5:01. Tim Johnson then fired in a feed from Tyler Burke at 8:36 of the second stanza to put the Pucks in a 3-0 lead position.

Morrisburg finally fooled goalie Robert Lacelle scoring with 1:40 (Matt Hicks) and 0:39 (Tyler Strader) left in the second to come within one (3-2).

McBain (unassisted) finished his hat trick at 6:10 of the third. McBain's goal snapped a three-all tie after Matt Hicks netted the Lions third marker at 9:25.

TOURNEY CHAMPS

Hat tricks remained on order in last Saturday NGS Tournament held in Finch. The Pucks handily brought home the 'A' Division championship after doubling the North Dundas Warriors 4-2 in the final.

Brett Bird was the three-goal man in the final showdown of the day as he scored at 2:55 of the first, 8:48 of the second and once again at 9:39 of the third period. Bird then combined with Trenton McBain with 4:05 left on the clock and assisted on Patrick Pomainville's marker as the final total settled at 4-2.

Darren Guy was the one to reply for the Warriors at 0:49 of the second period and again with 6:18 left in the contest. Ryan Guy set up the first scoring play and Rory Clements the second.

Mighty Pucks' goalie Robert Lacelle was perfect in the 5-0 semi-final decision against Casselman.

North Dundas led 3-0 after a period and 4-0 after two. Patrick Pomainville got things started followed by Kyle Stewart who bagged two goals to make it 3-0. Tim Johnson connected in the middle session while Geoff Paas finished it off at 7:17. Scott Brannen (2), Brett Bird (2), J.J. Cayer and Tyler Burke all figured in on the scoring plays.

Brett Bird counted all three goals in the opening round as the Pucks blanked the host NGS Braves 3-0. All three markers came in the final nine minutes of the game. The first two were unassisted while McBain engineered the final one at 3:21.

Robert Lacelle registered the shutout.

N.S. defeates Russell for victory

Express bring home third win

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The North Stormont Express picked up their third win of the season when they squeezed by the Russell Lions 5-4. The following night North Stormont lost 6-3 to the Long Sault Vipers.

The Express opened the 1996 portion of the EOJCHL season with a pair of road games. In the first of two travel games, the Express downed the Russell Lions thanks to a strong start by Ian Henderson who put the Express on the board early when he fired in a pair of goals in the first round to give North Stormont a 2-0 lead after one period of action.

North Stormont went up 1-0 when Henderson drilled in a solo shot at 9:58 of the first. Henderson followed that up with another goal at 4:05. Michel Yelle and Lance Ouderkirk were also in on the action.

The Lions and Express then each netted singles for a 3-1 count after 40 minutes. Scott Redmond dumped in North Stormont's third goal of the night with help from Henderson and Phillip Schellenberg.

It was a shooting match in the third as the Express pumped in two more and the Lions put three past netminder Andrew Barton.

With 9:49 left until the final buzzer Russell's Matt Annis knotted the score at three-all only to have North Stormont retaliate to put them back on top.

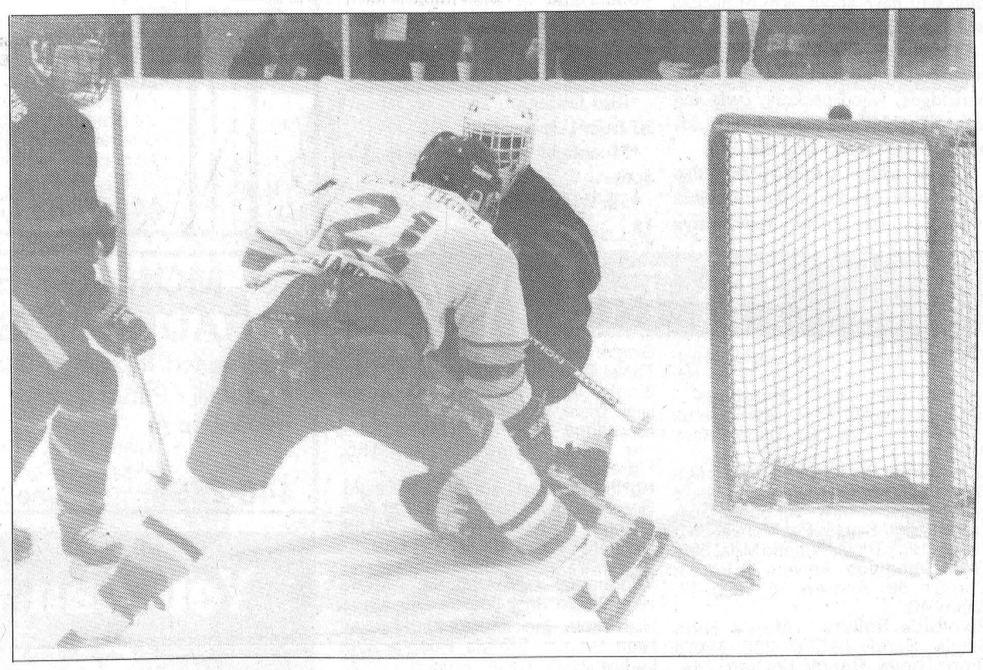
Julien Benoit knocked in the Express's go-ahead goal at 6:44 of the final period and finished off a play started by Yelle and Dominic Bissonnette.

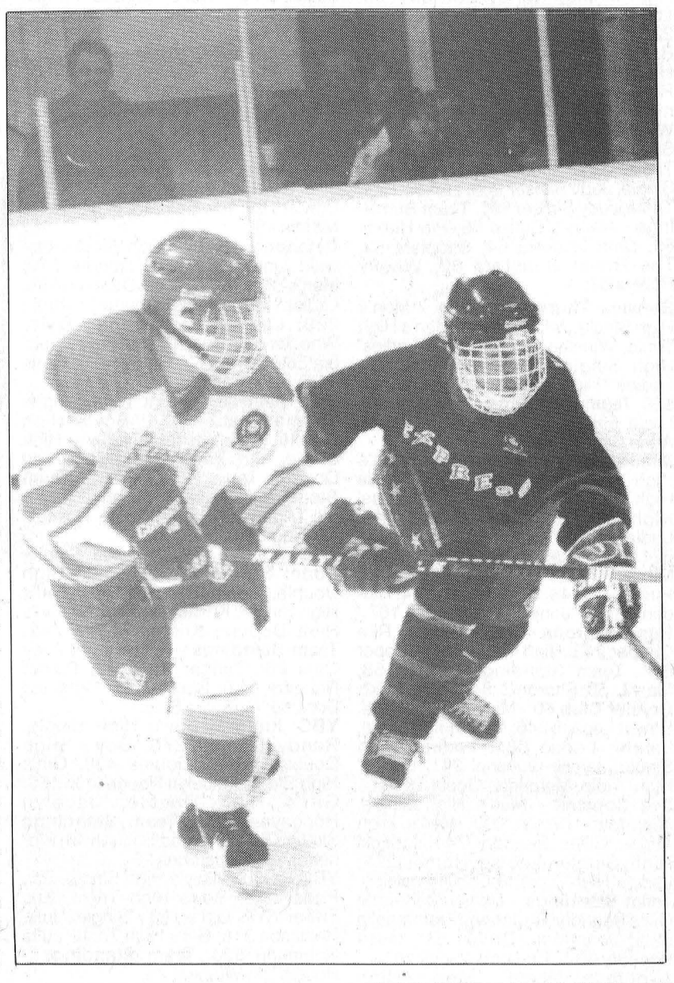
Less than a minute later Redmond, from Mike Roger and Henderson, put North Stormont back on top by two.

The Lions dumped in one more with 0:35 left in the game but it was not enough as the North Stormont Express took the 5-4 decision.

VIPERS 6 - EXPRESS 3

The Express still have yet to master the technique of penalty killing. The Express let three of six goals hit the back of the net with a man sitting in the box when they took on the Long Sault Vipers last Saturday night.





Above: Andrew Barton stops Russell's top goal scorer Dan Desjardins at the line. Right: A Lion and Express players skate for the puck

Record Photos - Craig

The Vipers doubled the Express 6-3 and outshot North Stormont 29 to 15.

After playing to a scoreless first round, the Express and Vipers came out shooting in the second, Long Sault gained a 3-0 lead before Josh Graham put the Express on the board at 8:19 of the second. Randy McLeod and Tom Cooper netted the assists.

Two minutes later, Long Sault capitalized on another powerplay situation and brought their tally up to four.

Dominic Bissonnette cut the Vipers' lead to a pair (4-2) when he knocked in a feed from Julien Benoit at 3:34 of the second.

Another deuce from the Vipers and one more from the Express, signaled the final round. Christian Charlebois (unassisted and on the powerplay) put the Express's third point on the board.

Sports Scoreboard

Chesterville Town League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Aces	11	04	00	22	71	54
Dogs	10	05	00	20	86	54
Hornets	06	09	00	12	65	88
Knights	03	11	00	06	45	63

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Young	20	18	38	BA
Shelp	18	17	35	GH
Young	11	22	33	RD
Luimiss	14	17	31	RD
Van Bridger	14	16	30	RD
Kelly	12	11	23	RD
Henry	20	02	22	WK
Beisheim	11	09	20	GH
Sherrer	10	09	19	BA
Ouellette	08	10	18	BA
Barkley	07	11	18	RD

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Beauties	10	01	01	21	45	09
Annable's	07	00	05	19	25	13
Girls	05	05	02	11	22	26
Andy's	04	07	01	09	24	34
Sports	03	09	01	07	16	22
Classics	02	10	04	00	07	33

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
McDiarmid	19	13	31	DB
Blais	10	08	18	DB
Bertrand	11	05	16	AJ
Fraser	10	02	12	DB
Canham	08	04	12	CG
Herfkens	08	04	12	AFT
Beavers	03	08	11	AFT
Winter	05	04	09	DB
Gunhill	06	02	08	AJ
Berry	03	05	08	AFT
Collins	03	05	08	AFT
Little	03	05	08	AJ
Gove	00	08	08	CG

Finch Men's Broomball

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Bandits	11	00	00	23	66	08
Dunbar	10	02	00	20	53	26
Crites	06	05	00	13	31	29
Mel Rowe	06	06	00	12	32	36
McCorm.	04	07	00	09	21	35
Smith	03	09	00	06	19	38
Belmonte	02	10	00	04	10	65

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Bols	11	30	41	BB
Bilmer	12	11	23	BB
Henry	06	16	22	BB
Fontaine	11	05	16	Dun.
Gallinger	08	08	16	Dun.

Finch Ladies' Broomball

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Classics	09	00	03	21	39	06
Finch	09	02	01	19	22	10
Ingleside	07	03	01	16	29	12
Crysler	04	07	01	09	07	23
Heagle	03	07	00	08	15	34
Amsing	01	10	00	03	09	35

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Pidgeon	12	09	21	Ing.
Robinson	05	12	17	Ing.
Ledger	07	10	17	Classics
Hunt	06	10	16	Ing.
Shaver	05	07	12	Classics

Finch Midget Girls' Broomball League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Ingleside	09	00	01	19	35	07
Crysler	06	03	01	13	25	11
Finch	03	05	02	08	22	20
Berwick	00	10	00	00	01	44

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Rombough	20	08	28	Ing.
Flanagan	02	10	12	Ing.
Yelle	08	03	11	Crysler
Labelle	06	05	11	Crysler
Robinson	04	06	10	Finch

East. Ont. Jr. 'C' Hockey League

Week 13 results:
Embrun 6 - Long Sault 1
North Stormont 5 - Russell 4
Long Sault 6 - North Stormont 3
Vankleek Hill 8 - Russell 5
St. Isidore 2 - Casselman 1
Rockland 8 - Russell 1

Blaine\Leroux Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Embrun	17	03	01	173	94	35
Cassel.	12	06	03	142	100	27
L. Sault	04	19	00	97	174	08
NorStor	03	19	00	59	152	06

Rozon\Dube Division

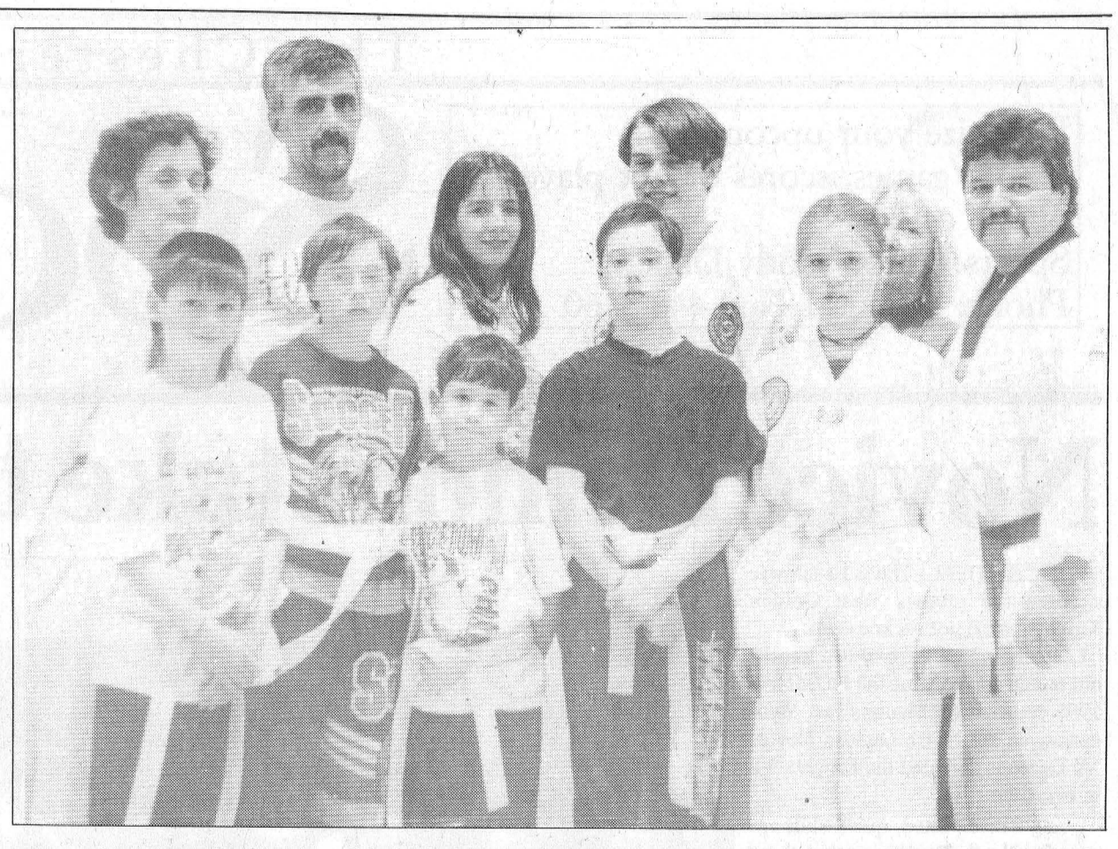
	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
St. Isidore	17	04	01	138	83	35
Rockland	16	03	01	147	75	33
Vankleek	09	09	01	97	128	19
Russell	05	16	00	87	139	10

North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Aces	11	02	00	22	105	58
Merchants	07	06	00	14	70	77
Bulldogs	07	06	00	14	101	73
Eagles	01	12	00	02	35	101

Belt promos

Many members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club started the year off right when they earned themselves new belts. Front, left: Ryan Laneville (yellow); Matthew Ouellette (yellow); Stephen Laneville (yellow); Daniel Ouellette (yellow); Janel Moore (yellow). Back, left: Kate Darbyshire (red stripe); Andy Laneville (yellow); Melanie Laneville (yellow); Ryan Moore (black stripe); Mary Schoones (red); Mike Lecuyer (instructor).



Cross country ski trails at Bird Santuary ready to go

MORRISBURG - Skiers are in for an early winter delight at the Upper Canada Migratory Bird Sanctuary.

All cross-country ski trails have been packed, groomed and track set and are at mid-winter conditions.

Winter sport enthusiasts will be able to ski three different loops for a total of 10km.

A warm-up area with a fire pit and a stock for firewood will be available once again this year half-way along the Grey Goose trail.

Those who prefer to walk or snowshoe will have about 3km of packed walking trails to explore this season.

Sanctuary visitors are often rewarded by the thrill of seeing deer, partridges, wood peckers, owls and signs of rabbit and foxes as they ski, walk or snowshoe along the trail.

Visitors to the sanctuary may also want to take advantage of the services offered at the Visitor Interpretive Center this winter.

The 'Friends of the Sanctuary' will open the building from Tuesday January 2 to Sunday, January 9 from 11am to 4pm and offer refreshments as well as a retail area. Snowshoes will also be available for rentals use.

The 'Friends' are also hosting a variety of events, starting with the first moonlight ski of the season on January 6. It will leave from the Visitor Center at 8pm and take participants through a nature winter wonderland of marshland, hardwood forest and cedar bush.

Other activities planned are as follows:

*Bird feeder workshop on January 20 from 1-3pm

*Moonlight ski on February 3 at 8pm

*5th Winter Challenge on February 18.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Liz Spiller 253; High Triple, Pat Monast 649. **Team Standings** - Elizabeth Brooks 75; Virley Edwards 62.5; Muriel Levere 54; Debbie Hess 46.5.

Community League - Men's High Single, Andrew Geertsma 256; Men's High Triple, Danny Scheuner 567. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 251; Ladies' High Triple, Annette Millar 599. **Team Standings** - Annette 79; Pat 63; Carolyn 60; Andrew 52; Joel 42; Sharol 40.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Randy LeClair 285; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 744. Ladies' High Single, Candace Burns 223; Ladies' High Triple, Candace Burns 596. **Team Standings** Ya-Hoos 68; Randy's Rugrats 68; Tootsie Rollers 67; Dust Bunnies 56; Thundermugs 50; Tony's Tigers 48.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Peter Byvelds 277; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 666. Ladies' High Single, Judy Simser 283; Ladies' High Triple, Judy Simser 655. **Team Standings** - Cathy's Cuties 66; Pin Heads 65; Corn Huskers 64; Shooters 63; The Roller Coasters 62; Wholly Rollers 62.

Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Jeff Hunt 262; Men's High Triple, Winston Dingwall 692. Ladies' High Single, Carol Lalonde 213; Ladies' High Triple, Carol Lalonde 526. **Team Standings** - Rejeanne 67; Lucie 65; Mary 57; Babs 56; Leah-Anne 54; Connie 37.

Matilda Bowling League - Men's High Single, Bill Leclair 265; Men's High Triple, Pete Kerkhof 692. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 243; Ladies High Triple, Marilyn Payne 624. **Team Standings** - Bill Leclair 53; Marilyn Payne 50; Jack Joustra 48; Rita Cooper 46; Barry Fawcett 44. Hidden Score - Janice Champagne 107.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 243; High Triple, Rita Cooper 634. **Team Standing** Mary D. 58; Mary L. 58; Sharon S. 54; Cheryl L. 52.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Ernest Legault 246; Men's High Triple, Laurier Leduc 581. Ladies' High Single, Janine Quesnel 241; Ladies' High Triple, Mercedes Godard 568.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Jean-Marc Drouin 303; Men's High Triple, Gilles Beaudry 744. Ladies' High Single, Louise Hamel 224; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Hamel 550. **Team Standings** - Daniel Martel 68; Giles Beaudry 53; Johnny Tremmaglia 52.5; Jean-Marc Drouin 51; Jason Beaudry 49.5; Francois Leclerc 43.

Avonmore Mixed - Men's High Single, Doug Smith 229; Men's High Triple, Doug Smith 583. Ladies' High Single, Viola MacRae 214; Ladies' High Triple, Viola MacRae 556. **Team Standings** - Viola 195.5; Melba 182.5; Iva 172.5; Manie 159; Ina 155; Florence 143.5.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Rae Kuno 249; High Triple, Pat Middleton 629. **Team Standings** - Pat 58; Ria 54; Doris 53; Beulah 47; Rae 45; Elaine 37.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 265; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 720. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 208; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 553. **Team Standings** - Warriors 50; Pussy Cats 38; Alley Cats 31; Gladeators 21.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Frank St. Pierre 263; Men's High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 680. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 263; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 626. **Team Standings** - Just Bowlers 68; Jerds 65; Blazing Bowlers 62; Tow Balls 48; Rookies 47; M&M's 46.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Oswald Linton & Kevin Osborne 272; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osborne 635. Ladies' High Single, Donna Lochnan 229; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Wheeler 592. **Team Standings** - Debbie 56; Oswald 52; Cathy 48.5; Chris 42.5; Kenny 40; Joel 35.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Thomas Lacey 128; Boy's High Double, Kevin Elshof 254. Girl's High Single, Terra Fawcett 153; Girl's High Double, Terra Fawcett 247. **Team Standings** - Tigers 61; Mighty Rollers 58; Mighty Ducks 44; Little Rascals 42; Rug Bugs 34.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Adam Sanders 239; Boy's High Double, Adam Sanders 354. Girl's High Single, Kristen Myers 132; Girl's High Double, Kristen Myers 242. **Team Standings** - Rockies 76; Alley Cats 66; Danger Alley 66; Power Rangers 64.5; Rockets 61; Lightning Bolts 58; Grizzlies 55.5.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Randy Douma 270; Boy's High Double, Randy Douma 438. Girl's High Single, Jacelyn Hoogeveen 163; Girl's High Double, Jacelyn Hoogeveen 315. **Team Standings** Skaters 50; Not Good Enough 46; Pinheads 42; Flintstones 23.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 215; Boy's High Triple, Eric Fisher 517. Girl's High Single, Julie Robinson 216; Girl's High Triple, Julie Robinson 520. **Team Standings** - Hosers 29; Winners 25.

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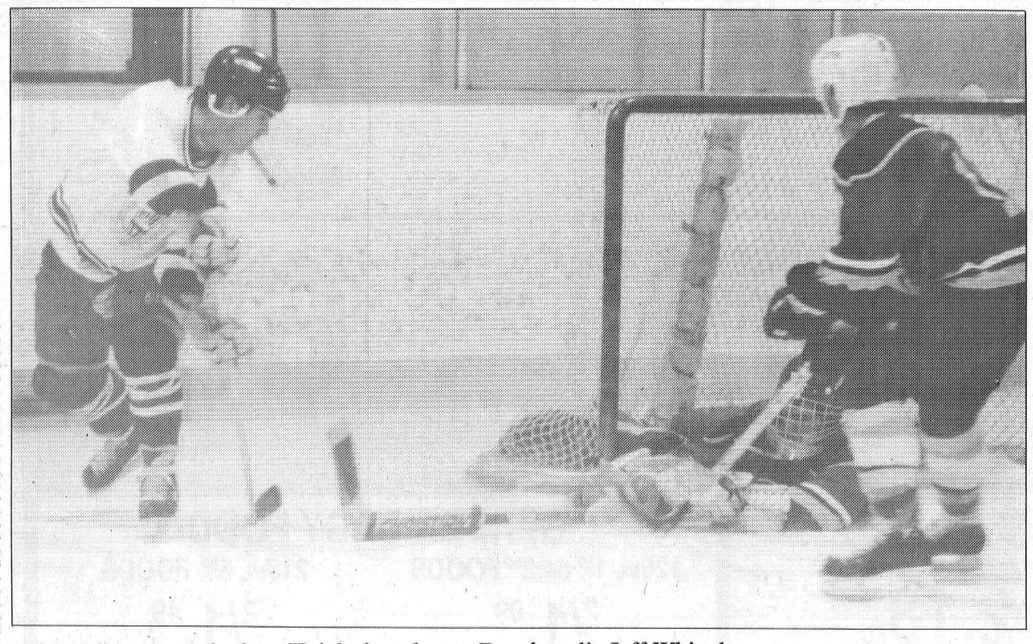


Kirk Tallman gets the lone Knights' goal past Dogs' goalie Jeff Whitteker.

Record Photo - Dillich

Young leads Aces to another CTL victory

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - A five-point effort from Kent Young helped keep the Green Hornets at bay as Young led the Black Aces to a 7-4 win over the Green Hornets.

Gary Beisheim (unassisted) put the Hornets up by one at the 23:44 marker only to have John Tessier answer back for the Aces at 17:00 of the first.

The Green Hornets' Sandy Johnson fired in his first goal of the season before Young drilled in a pair, bracketing a Jason Ouellette goal for a 4-2 Aces advantage going into the second stanza.

Young and the Hornets' Barry McShane traded points at 16:38 and 15:22 of the stanza followed by Brent Vanden Bosch's first goal of the year for a 5-4 contest at 12:12 of the round.

Craig Smith held off the Hornets for the rest of the period while teammates Will O'Connor and Pete Van Kessel solidified the victory for the Black Aces.

DOGS 10 - KNIGHTS 1

The Red Dogs kept White Knight goalie Jim Hume busy as he let 10 pucks slide past the line in the Red Dogs' 10-1 mauling of the White Knights.

Hume played a strong first round, 2-1 in favor of the Dogs going into the second. But a fatigued five-man squad could not give Hume much help in the second as the Dogs drilled in eight second stanza goals to handily take the two points.

John Luimiss and Chris Van Bridger each ended the night with six points (4 goals, 2 assists) and (3 goals, 3 assists) respectively. Also scoring for the Dogs were Scott Barkley (1 goal, 3 assists); Kris Young (1 goal, 3 assists); John Mackler (1 goal, 1 assist); Pat Kelly (4 assists) and Brad Cotnam (2 assists).

Kirk Tallman was the lone goal scorer for the White Knights.

Rally falls short, Midget Panthers lose 5-3

KEMPTVILLE - Being down 3-0 after the first period did not discourage the North Dundas Demons who were able to mount a comeback against the Kemptville Midget 'A' Panthers Monday night.

A solid effort and staying out of the penalty box for much of the game helped contribute to the 5-3 decision.

"The trouble is we just haven't played much hockey, nothing since before Christmas, so we are still getting back into shape," explained North Dundas coach Fern Gauvreau.

Kemptville led 3-0 after the first and 3-1 after two sessions.

Wes McLeod netted the first North Dundas goal when he scored from Brock McBain with 3:50 left in the second period. McBain then fired home a feed from Ryan Swerdfeger at 13:24 of the final frame and Craig Holmes finished it off when he connected on a play started by McBain and Swerdfeger 8:33 before the end of the contest.

North Dundas also dropped an 8-2 decision to the Brockville Warriors in the first game of 1996 Sunday afternoon in Chesterville.

It was 2-1 for Brockville after one period and 6-2 after two periods.

Zack Gauvreau (unassisted) and Craig Holmes (assisted by Rob Graham) scored for the Demons.

Aces and Bulldogs pick up NSIHL victories

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The Avonmore Aces easily remain on top of the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League as they downed the Finch Merchants 5-1.

The Aces and Merchants skated to a 2-1 contest after one period but the Aces took control of the puck in the second and skated away with the 5-1 decision.

Dave Hanson and Greg Potvin made it 2-0 for the Aces but with 0:09 left in the first, Dwayne Spink drilled in a feed from Chris and Craig Villeneuve to make it a 2-1 game going into the second stanza.

Goalie Shawn Banys stumped the Merchants while Al Brown, Grant Barker and Hanson brought the Aces tally up to five.

BULLDOGS 12 - EAGLES 5

The Berwick Bulldogs mauled the Goldfield Eagles 12-5 in their NSIHL weekend contest.

Goldfield's Jason Kilger and Mike Stewart cut Berwick's deficit in half midway through the opening round but two more from the Bulldogs gave Berwick a 7-2 lead going into the second round.

Three from the Eagles early in the second bridged the gap (7-5) but once the Bulldogs were able to get their paws on the puck they drilled it mercilessly into the back of the net six more times for the win.

Scoring for Berwick were: Rob Lemieux (5 goals, 4 assists); Yvon Besner (2 goals, 9 assists); Tim Ouderkirk (2 goals, 3 assists); Mike Grady (1 goal, 4 assists); Dale Murray (1 goal, 2 assists) and Roch Benoit (1 goal).

Parents should know about P.E. cutbacks

TORONTO - Recent cutbacks to school physical education programs, which include physical activity instruction and intramural programs, should be of concern to parents.

The rationale behind such decisions may be to increase the time dedicated to subjects considered 'more serious', but the decision is perhaps a self-defeating one.

In fact, physical education enhances academic performance and should receive equal priority in the timetable.

Rather than decreasing the time spent on physical education, schools should strive to increase it to 150 minutes a week or 30 minutes of activity instruction every school day.

According to Sue Cousineau, the Executive Director of the national association responsible for spearheading the Quality Daily Physical Education program, "daily physical education is invaluable and has tremendous benefits to offer."

Quality Daily Physical Education (QDPE) should not conjure up this dreary mental picture many of us might have of physical education.

Here is an indication of what your children can gain from a well-designed and well-taught program:

Physical fitness There are two types of physical fitness - health-related fitness and skill-related fitness.

QDPE develops both. it helps health-related fitness by improving cardiovascular endurance, muscular endurance, weight control, flexibility and strength.

It also improves skill-related fitness, that is, speed, balance, agility, power, coordination and reaction time.

Physical abilities Your child will learn the abilities required to play games, perform gymnastics, dance and take part in a wide variety of activities.

Knowledge and understanding Your child will better understand safety during physical activity, the principles of first aid, game strategies and rules as well as the principles of movement. Healthy habits, including how to control stress, are also emphasized in a QDPE program.

Participation in outdoor activities enhances a child's knowledge of our environment and its protection.

Social skills Besides making life easier, strong interpersonal skills are highly valued in the workforce, often above other knowledge or skills.

Quality physical education on a daily basis, supported by intramural opportunities, helps develop teamwork, sharing, cooperation, leadership and resourcefulness.

It also teaches the all-important skill of listening, the very root of a considerate attitude toward others. And what better setting for learning fair play or developing self control?

Attitudes and appreciation QDPE has the potential of developing a desire to be active and physically fit, a positive attitude that will keep the child active long into adulthood.

Participating in a balanced program taught by well-prepared professionals in a safe and caring environment develops other important attitudes such as:

*an interest in health and responsibility for personal care;
*respect for the rules;
*self confidence;
*respect for oneself and for others.

Not a bad list of benefits for a subject that is among the first to be cut from school programs!

Nik Paas nets winner for Atom 'A' Demons

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - A Nik Paas goal with 3:39 left in the game was the winner as the North Dundas Atom 'A' Demons narrowly defeated the NGS Braves 3-2.

After falling behind 1-0 to the Braves late in the first period, North Dundas rallied together in the middle stanza to knot the score at one-all which held until late in the third round.

Nathan Thompson, with a man disadvantage, was the knotter for North Dundas when he drilled in a feed from Chris Kelly with 9:20 on the clock.

A powerplay goal by Justin Morrozyk (unassisted) at 6:38 of the final round put the Demons up by one. A minute later NGS's Steve McIntyre tied the count at two apiece.

With 3:39 left in the game, Morozyk fed Paas what would prove to be the winner.

Thunder posts first win of season

CHESTERVILLE - Scott Hamilton scored a pair of second period goals as the North Dundas Thunder rolled on to a 3-2 UCMHL Atom 'C' victory over the visiting Athens Flyers last Saturday.

Hamilton, usually the Thunder's goalie, moved out of the net and took up a forward position where he responded with a pair of goals.

Coach Glen Simms credited goalie Mike Beuman with a steller effort and his defense with doing a solid job as his squad opened 1996 with a victory.

Matt Kinch put the Flyers on the board scoring the first of his two goals at 5:20 of the first period. North Dundas, however, responded with two of their own markers in the middle session to carry a 2-1 lead into the final frame setting the stage for Colin Bowie's winner 2:45 before the final buzzer.

Hamilton's first goal of the season was scored on a solo play which knotted the game at 1-1. Hamilton came through again with 0:44 left in the second to put the Thunder up 2-1 on a play started by Daryl Switch.

Kinch's second goal, with 3:18 left in the game, pulled the Flyers into a 2-2 tie.

Colin Bowie gathered in a pass from Thomas Douma and Matthew Gilmer to score the tie-breaker at 2:45 before the end of the match.

Kirkwood leads Demons to victory

CHESTERVILLE - James Kirkwood hit the net three times here Saturday, leading the North Dundas Novice 'C' No. Three Demons to a convincing 5-1 victory over the South Grenville No. Two Rangers.

After skating to three ties in 1995, the Demons opened the 1996 portion of their UCMHL season with the victory.

North Dundas opened the contest taking a 2-0 lead in the first period, James Kirkwood potted both goals, scoring first from Tommy Wheeler and Allysa Baker at 7:39 and again with 1:47 left in the frame on a play started by Wheeler.

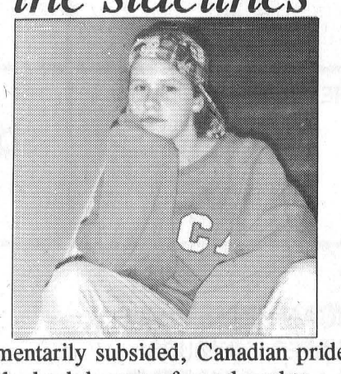
South Grenville put together the only scoring play of the middle session when Shane McNeely put the puck into Mike Dyer's net to make it a 2-1 contest.

Period three belonged to the Demons as they fired home three unanswered goals and secured the 5-1 victory.

Tommy Wheeler combined with Kirkwood and Allysa Baker for a goal at 7:02, James Corkery snapped in a pass from Dean Moore and Travis Froats at the 2:48 mark and Kirkwood completed the hat trick using a relay provided by Baker and Brandon Young 0:49 before the final buzzer.

Sitting on the sidelines

With Sandy With a Y



Who cares how bad your hair is - it's only for two minutes anyway. Besides, it is out of respect for our country that we show one another just why we are wearing a hat and how off-key we can sing.

Now that the threat of a Quebec separation has momentarily subsided, Canadian pride has once again returned to the back-burner of our thoughts.

Whenever our national anthem is being belted out by a local songstress in front of the hometown crowd it has always been the custom to remove all headware. Obviously someone has forgotten to inform an ever growing portion of the Canadian population about this little gesture or else their headgear has been permanently glued to their heads.

It is not just the young, and otherwise naive, sports fans who fail to flash their hat-head, but it is also some adults who should know better.

Are these adults refusing to remove their hats due to some anti-nationalistic statement they are making that no one else is aware of other than themselves? Is it extreme shyness of men who do not want others to see they are starting to go bald, or are these sports fans not Canadian?

Whether or not these hat-bearers are Canadian should not make a difference as the removal of hats during a national anthem, your own or otherwise, is virtually a world-wide custom.

When Canadians were faced with the possible separation of Quebec, we vocally rallied together and fought for unity. But the simplest and most silent of gestures among a group of people who already have common interests - the game and being Canadian, is too hard for some Canadian sports fans to oblige to.

Are we that vain of a nation that we actually believe the rest of a stadium would laugh and snicker at our bad hair days?

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Long Sault Vipers
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North Stormont Express
8 pm
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Public Bowling
Saturday Afternoon • Saturday Evening • Sunday Afternoon
448-3535

SPORTS CALENDAR

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN: MON. - FRI. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL TUES. JAN. 16/96

PRIMO 900G BAG
MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
SPAGHETTINI
99¢

CHEF BOYARDEE 28 OZ TIN
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE
69¢

LEONARD GUARANTEES FRESH PRODUCE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

Product of U.S.A.
Florida Size 56
Red Grapefruit 8/1.99

Product of U.S.A.
Tangerines
89¢ LB 1.96 KG

From The Tropics
Golden Ripe
Bananas
39¢ LB 86¢ KG

Product of U.S.A., Size10
Honey Dew
Melons
1.99

Product of U.S.A. Fancy
Bartlett, Bosc, Anjou
Pears
89¢ LB 1.96 KG

Product of Canada 10 lb Bag
P.E.I.
Potatoes 1.29

Product of U.S.A. #1
Crispy Green
Celery
99¢

Product of Canada #1, Size 16
Green Cabbage
79¢

Product of Canada
8 oz pkg Snow White
Fresh Mushrooms
1.49

Product of U.S.A.
Large Green
Sweet Peppers
99¢ LB 2.18 KG

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

CARNATION
BOUQUETS
2.99

ROSE MIX
BOUQUETS
2.99

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

COTT 2 LITRE JUG OR R.C.
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SOFT DRINKS
89¢

SNACK OF THE WEEK

GARFIELD 454G BAG
PLAIN OR RIPPLE
POTATO CHIPS
1.99

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

BETTY 675G LOAF
WHITE OR 100% BROWN
TEXAS BREAD
1.09

BETTY 450G LOAF
WHITE CORNMEAL
SLICED CRUSTY
1.19

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
PLAIN, WHOLE WHEAT OR RAISIN
ENGLISH MUFFINS
79¢

BETTY PKG 8
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS
99¢

OLIVIERI ITALIAN BREADS
ROUND 570G
STICKS PKG 6
LOAF 675G
1.29

DEMPSTERS 675G
7 VARIETIES
MULTI GRAIN BREADS
1.59

PRIMROSE PKG 6 OR 9
GLAZED, JELLY, CRUELLER OR CHOCOLATE CREAM
DONUTS
1.49

VACHON PKG 6
JOS. LOUIS
2.29

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BEATRICE 4 L BAG
HOMOGENIZED MILK
3.99

BEATRICE 4 L BAG
2%, 1% OR SKIM
FRESH MILK
3.59

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
CHOCOLATE MILK
2.89

BEATRICE 250G
DILL OR ONION
CHIP DIP
99¢

BEATRICE 175G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT
2/1.00

BLOSSOM OR GLENGARRY
1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER
2.69

BREAD MATE 2 LB
SOFT MARGARINE
1.99

CLASSIQUE 2 LB
SOFT MARGARINE
2.99

BEATRICE 250G
ORIGINAL OR LIGHT
CREAM CHEESE
1.69

CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE
EGGS
1.49

NICO 1 LB PRINT
HARD
MARGARINE
79¢

FRESH PORK
PICNIC SHOULDER ROAST
99¢ LB 2.18 KG

BONELESS SHOULDER BUTT
PORK ROAST
1.59 LB 3.50 KG

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER
89¢ LB 1.96 KG

FRESH LEG OF PORK
SHANK OR BUTT PORTION
1.59 LB 3.51 KG

FRESH LEG OF PORK
CENTRE CUT
1.79 LB 3.95 KG

BUTCHER'S HOTEL STYLE
SMOKED SLICED BACON
1.89 LB 4.17 KG

STORE PACK MELROSE
BEEF AND PORK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
1.59 LB 3.51 KG

PETIT GORET SMOKED
PICNIC SHOULDER
1.29 LB 2.84 KG

SUNRISE BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA
99¢ LB 2.18 KG

LESTER'S 450G PKG
HOT DOG
WIENERS
1.99

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

MELROSE 11 LB BOX
BEEF AND PORK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE
14.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

OCEAN PERCH
FRESH FILLETS
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" WITH SLICED BACON
COMBINATION
4.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

MAPLE DALE
MEDIUM CHEDDAR
4.69 LB 10.34 KG

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

YORK SLICED
COOKED HAM
2.49 LB 5.49 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI
3.39 LB 7.47 KG

BURN'S PIECE OR SLICED
HEAD CHEESE
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
PEPPERONI
3.39 LB 7.47 KG

BURN'S SLICED
HONEY HAM
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
ORIGINAL OR WAXED
BOLOGNA
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
HAM AND CHEESE
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
EYE OF ROUND
PASTRAMI
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
GREAT CANADIAN
CONES
3.69

GOOD HUMOUR 2L
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM
1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE,FROSTICLE
CREAMSICLE
2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM
4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT
2.99

OLD SOUTH 355ML
ORANGE JUICE
89¢

McCAIN
BANANA, COCONUT, CHOCOLATE OR LEMON
CREAM PIES
99¢

GERBER BABY FOOD
128ML 1ST OR 2ND FOODS 2/1.09
213ML 3RD FOODS 2/1.49

SUNLIGHT 12 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
6.99

CASCADE 2.5KG
AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER
POWDER DETERGENT
4.99

DOWNY 3 LITRE
LIQUID
FABRIC SOFTENER
4.99

STUART HOUSE 1 PKG
6 LARGE OR 10 SMALL
BURNER SAVERS
1.19

STUART HOUSE 12 INCH
50 FT. ROLL
ALUMINUM FOIL
1.99

WHITE SWAN 12 ROLL PKG
"EXTRA" BATHROOM TISSUE
6.99

VIVA 2 ROLL PACK
PAPER TOWELS
89¢

SCOTTIES PKG 150
FACIAL TISSUES
89¢

STUART HOUSE PKG 40
EXTRA STRONG
GARBAGE BAGS
4.99

PRIMO 3 LITRE JUG
VEGETABLE OIL
3.99

PRIMO 19 OZ TIN
RED KIDNEY BEANS
WHITE KIDNEY BEANS
ROMANO, CHICK PEAS, LENTILS
79¢

PRIMO 28 OZ TIN
CANADIAN WHOLE
CANNED TOMATOES
79¢

HUNT'S 725ML
ORIGINAL OR ITALIAN
TOMATO SAUCE
99¢

HUNT'S 750ML SQUEEZE
TOMATO KETCHUP
1.19

CHEF BOYARDEE 850G TIN
ASSORTED CANNED
PASTAS
1.99

FRENCH'S 250ML
SQUEEZE MUSTARD
1.19

DUNCAN HINES 515G BOX
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAKE MIXES
1.49

DUNCAN HINES 450G TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROSTINGS
1.89

UNCLE BEN'S 170/180G BOX
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
RICES
1.89

OCEAN SPRAY 3.78 LITRE JUG
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL
6.99

SNAPPLE 946ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT DRINKS
1.49

UNCLE BEN'S 2KG BAG
CONVERTED RICE
4.99

GENERAL MILLS 575G BOX
APPLE CINNAMON
CHEERIOS
2.99