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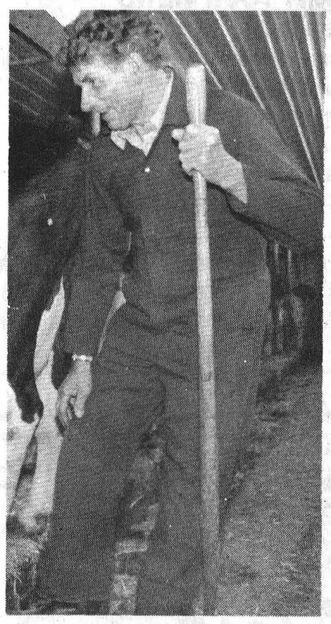

Hard-won success
Area farmer recalls past from life in the old country to present..... **Page 5**

Newsbriefs

Levy down

BERWICK - Property owners in the South Nation River watershed received good news Thursday night when the South Nation River Conservation Authority passed its 1991 budget. The authority passed a budget increase of 15 per cent bringing it to $1.047 million.

But Dennis O'Grady, SNRCA's general manager, said most ratepayers will actually be paying less this year. "Overall the landowner in the conservation authority should be paying less than they did in 1990," he said.

Recent growth has increased the authority's assessment base allowing it to lower the assessment rate, he said.

Thief thwarted

LONG SAULT - An alert neighbor thwarted a thief from taking any loot when he forced his way into an Osnabruck Township home on the Seventh Concession Monday afternoon. OPP Constable Bernie Gadbois said the thief got as far as kicking in the front door causing damage worth $300 before he was scared off by a neighbor who alerted the OPP. The OPP arrived a few minutes later, but the thief had vanished.

Gadbois believes the same thief was responsible for a theft earlier that day in nearby Cornwall Township in which jewelry, a television and VCR, worth $1,600 were stolen. The Long Sault detachment has had a rash of daytime thefts lately and are urging residents to practice neighborhood watching and to call the police if any suspicious people or vehicles are sighted.

Suspects arrested

WINCHESTER - Two Kemptville area men and another man from Osgoode Township have been charged in connection with a day-time burglary at RR4 Winchester on Friday.

Charged with break and entry and theft are Timothy Robert Breen, 24, of Kemptville; Tim Scott Ferguson, 21, of Kemptville; and Steven Donald Saunders, 25 of RR4 Osgoode Township. The three men are scheduled to appear in court in Morrisburg, March 19.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said the three suspects were arrested Friday afternoon by Gloucester police following a routine road check. The police found a televsion set, a VCR, a microwave oven and a stereo, all stolen earlier, from the Winchester Township home.

The arrest of the three men also helped solve an earlier burglary which took place in Mountain Township Feb. 19, Irvine said.

Beautiful beginning

This week *The Record* features a special supplement to help plan the perfect wedding. Inside are tips for the bride and the groom regarding fashion, wedding cakes, flowers, jewelry and the honeymoon, all essential ingrediants to a memorable wedding.

SNRCA sets its priorities for 1991

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Water quality improvement and tree planting are two of the priority items on the South Nation River Conservation Authorities' list of things to do for next year.

Specialists from the conservation authority outlined their goals for 1991 during a slide show presentation last Thursday night at the annual meeting of directors.

Eric Apedaile, the SNRCA's water quality co- ordinator, told the directors that his two main goals were to promote environmentally responsible manure spreading and to keep cattle out of the South Nation River's tributaries.

Manure piles located near drains and cows grazing in or near water courses have been blamed as major contributers to bacteria pollution in the South Nation River watershed.

"We're going to concentrate on removing cows from the river as much as possible," Apedaile said.

He said the removal of cows from water courses and better manure spreading were the first steps to a long-term water quality improvement in the watershed.

Another SNRCA specialist, forester Josee Brizard, is aiming to plant 115,000 trees this year. Some of those trees will be aimed as a water quality measure by shoring up river banks to prevent soil erosion.

The number of trees to be planted this year is 25,000 up from the 90,000 planted last year. The trees will also act as windbreaks on farmland and cover idle land, she said.

Since Brizard arrived at the conservation authority two years ago she has overseen the planting of 145,000 trees.

The cost of planting the trees is born mostly by landowners. But the SNRCA will pay half the cost of planting a tree which is about 20 cents a tree.

The trees cost 10 cents a piece.

Brizard told the directors she believes the goal of planting 115,000 trees is attainable because the tree planting program is popular.

"(Landowners) call me. I rarely have to call. It's very popular," she said.

SNRCA is also hoping to get started on flood plain mapping this year.

SRNCA's general manager Dennis O'Grady said Friday provincial funding to start one of the mapping projects, the one for a Castor River tributary, is likely, because of fast growth in Osgoode Township.

O'Grady is also hoping to get provincial help to map the flood plain along the South Nation between Chesterville and Spencerville which he estimates would cost $153,000.

But provincial funding for the Chesterville-Spencerville project is unlikely for this year.

"It ranked lower in priority in terms of provincial funding," O'Grady said.

The maps, when completed, will show municipalities where the 100 year flood line is and enable compliance with provincial standards which discourage development within the 100 year flood plain.



101 years of village pride

Proud smiles flashed as Reeve Jim Cook and Jean-Pierre Leguerrier unveiled Chesterville's centennial plaque on the front of the Municipal Building, Saturday. The plaque, which commemorates the founding of the village in 1890, was a co-project of the Chesterville & District Historical Society and the Ontario Ministry of Culture and Communications, Leguerrier, president of the historical society explained. A crowd of about twenty citizens gathered to watch the ceremony in the town square on a cold but sunny afternoon. They warmed themselves afterward at a reception held at the historical society museum.

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Guildcrest Homes makes quiet debut

Shana Saper
The Record

MOREWOOD—A banner reading "Guildcrest Homes" should have appeared last Friday over the sales court at the former Morewood Industries Ltd. but the debut was much less auspicious.

The only visible sign of formal change at the bankrupt home building firm was a press release announcing the new company's birth and new name.

Guildcrest Homes president David Poupore says the name-change is more than symbolic. It represents a restructuring of Morewood's assets and, hopefully, a new lease on life.

"We're finally getting the wraps off," said an elated Poupore in a telephone interview last Friday.

"Since last month, we've been negotiating for a guaranteed loan from the Ontario Economic Development Corporation (OEDC) and we just got over the last hurdle."

The Order-in-Council was signed by the lieutenant governor Lincoln Alexander Feb. 21 concluding several weeks of negotiations, Poupore said.

Poupore said the loan agreement itself hadn't been signed yet but that details would be concluded within a couple of weeks.

When pressed for the amount of the public-financed loan, Poupore declined saying EODC officials asked him to wait until the loan agreement was completed. "I'd say that wouldn't be before the end of next week," he added.



Same product, new team

"The product stays the same because it's a good product," said Guildcrest Homes' retail court manage Ray Mills (centre). He's flanked by his new sales team, Martin Hagedorn (left) and Bill Goderre.

Record photo Saper

However, Poupore was ready and willing to acknowledge the help and support of MPP Noble Villeneuve (Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry-East Grenville), SD&G economic development comissioner Terry O'Reilly, and Morewood Industries trustees in making the buyout possible.

Poupore and five other management-level colleagues at Morewood proposed a bailout package last December to rescue the bankrupt pre-fab home builder. Their offer was selected from a number of other bidders

Now under the Guildcrest logo the plant is actively marketing the "energy efficient" single- family homes that made Morewood Industries famous.

Roy Mills, retail court manager, says the product hasn't changed because "it's a good product." With five "conditional" sales and "two on paper" in just two days he considers business brisk.

Production is now set to start up in the first week of April. Poupore says ex-Morewood employees will be hired back in "stages" as production gets under way. "By May we should have rehired 50-60 shop employees," he said.

Shop steward for the laid-off Morewood workers, Pat MacLeod, says she hasn't been informed by Guildcrest management on their start-up plans but she hopes union seniority will be respected.

"Our contract expired Jan.25 and I haven't had any word from them (management) yet," MacLeod said.

Water pipeline to be replaced

Yves Cossette
Record staff

TORONTO - About 800 meters of pipeline linking the village's well to the pumping station will have to be replaced to stop the leaks which prevented the pipeline from being used, an MOE engineer said.

Bob Freistadt, said Thursday the Ministry of Environment has asked Markus Construction to replace 800 meters of the faulty pipline so the village can finally use its new well.

The announcement by Freistadt is the first public indication of what will be done to get Chesterville's new well pumping water to the village.

But the MOE and the contractors involved in the water project cannot agree on who is responsible for the faulty pipeline or who will pay for the replacement of the pipeline.

"Who will pay for it is all up in the air," he said.

The MOE and the contractors have been unable to agree since the pipeline was shut down in May 1990, after being operational for only a few days.

Freistadt hinted Markus Construction should replace the 800 meters of pipeline at its expense.

"The ministry's position is that it is up to the contractor to give us a pipeline that works," he said.

David Markus, one of the owners of Markus Construction Ltd., confirmed Friday, he has been contacted by the MOE, but he declined to comment on who will pay for the work.

"Negotiations are going on between all parties (involved in the water project). I'm not going to upset that by putting that in the paper," he said.

MOE officials will meet with the project's contractors today in another attempt to resolve the dispute, Freistadt said.

He said he was optimistic the dispute could be resolved by next month.

Reeve Jim Cook agreed progress was being made to resolve the problems plaguing the water project.

Dundas tenants learn rights

Shana Saper
The Record

CHESTERVILLE—Home renters took some lessons about their rights and obligations last week when two Ottawa housing experts came to town.

Members of the Dundas Tenants Association learned that under the Ontario's Landlords' and Tenants' Act, rents can't be increased more than once a year and only on the date the lease expires.

In addition, a landlord must give 90 days' notice of a rent raise. And a refusal to rent to someone because he or she smokes, has children, or is on welfare constitutes discrimination under the law and can be prosecuted.

These and other points were made by Dan McIntyre of the Federation of Ottawa-Carleton Tenants' Associations and Mary Garrett of the United Tenants of Ontario as they addressed the Association's Feb 18 meeting.

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From the front

Rights

Although it was just the second meeting of the fledgling local group, Dundas tenants found they had a few things to teach their big city guests as well.

"We're paying almost city rents out here but we don't have the conveniences of the city," said Heather Bourque, a Chesterville tenant for the past five years.

Bourque said she knows tenants who pay 30 per cent of their incomes on rent. According to McIntyre, if you're paying more than 25 per cent on rent "you're in serious trouble".

He says rent regulation is a solution to excessive rents. "It's a protection from economic eviction. But it's also a value to the community to make sure that people have more money in their pockets to spend on food and other things," said McIntyre.

"If you were a businessman, it would definitely be to your advantage to see that people's incomes not be drained by rent," added the tenants' rights organizer.

A number of people at the meeting—senior citizens, single parents, and laid-off workers—strongly agreed they need help with rents.

McIntyre's advise: "It's election year! Go talk to your local councilmen, tell them you need more rent-to-income housing and co-ops."

While solutions such as these may seem pie-in- the-sky to many, the fact that provincial legislation exists is a boon to the growing number of home renters—up to 38 per cent throughout the province.

Tenancy appears to be on the rise in Dundas County as well and Bourque says that's why the tenants' group is important here.

"People are buying up property and redoing old homes with the idea of renting them as apartments." Landlords need to know their rights and responsibilities, too, she added.

For example, structural repairs and maintenance of property are the responsibility of owners. If owners do not keep up minimum standards, tenants have recourse under the law.

Bourque says she recently discovered that Chesterville has a property standards' bylaw on its books and there is a township building inspector who can check out any complaints.

Of the new tenants' association, Bourque says, it's still very new but people are interested.

"We had people (at the meeting) from Morrisburg, Chesterville, Winchester, and Morewood," she said optimistically. "We're just getting organized."

Anniversary celebration

Emmanuel Osnabruck Baptist Church is celebrating its sesquicentennial anniversary in 1991. The church was started in March 1841 by an Elder, Israel Fay, who crossed the St. Lawrence from Massena to Dickinson Landing. There he met a captain Morgan who later became a charter member of the church.

On Sun., Feb. 17 at 8pm Peter Cazaly presented an evening of 19th century music. An account of the conversion of Capt. Morgan, written in the 1850's and published in 1896, was read.

Everyone is welcome to attend these events. More information may be obtained by contacting Pastor Warnock, Ingleside, Ont., RR3, K0C 1M0. Phone 984-2535.

Dog owners worried about missing pets

Shana Saper
The Record

GRANTLEY—A recent spate of dog disappearances along Grantley Road and Boundary Road (County Road 11)has residents worried for their pets' safety.

According to one local woman, five dogs have been reported missing in the area in the past month—all from around or near their owners' properties.

"We've called the vets, the dogcatchers, and the police," said Kathy Barkely whose eight-year-old cocker spaniel "Sandy" went missing late one Sunday night from the family's garage where he usually spent the night.

Barkley said she consulted veterinarian Dr. Lawrence Gray who suggested the disappearances could be part of an organized ring of dognappers.

"It certainly makes it look suspicious," said Gray in a telephone interview. "Well-cared for dogs on chains and the next morning all that's left is the chain and collar."

Although laws in Ontario prohibit the sale of dogs for laboratory use, Gray says he isn't sure of the laws in neighboring provinces or states. "I haven't heard of this sort of thing in about two years," he added.

Williamsburg township dogcatcher Kevin Casselman said he received a call from Barkely about her missing dog but he couldn't help her. "We never picked up a dog in that area, the closest was Morewood," he said.

Casselman said he has heard of "dog dealing" in Quebec for experimental purposes—"we've been warned about it by Agriculture Canada". But, so far, he says he hasn't come across any suspicious dealings.

"We're government run and it's pretty tight down here," he said. "I wouldn't give away more than one dog at a time to the same person."

The township pound picks up stray dogs and cats and keeps them for sometimes up to a week. If they aren't claimed within that time, they are destroyed., Casselman said.

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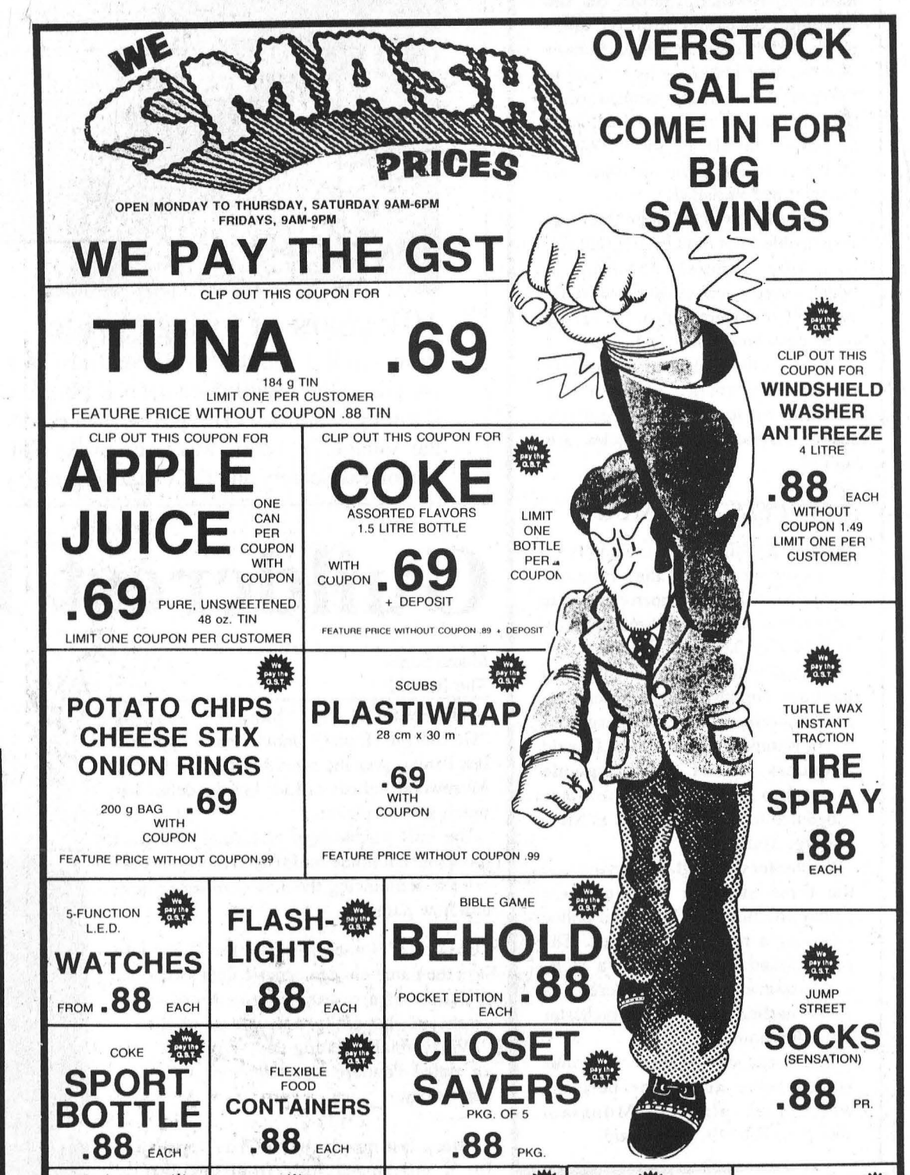

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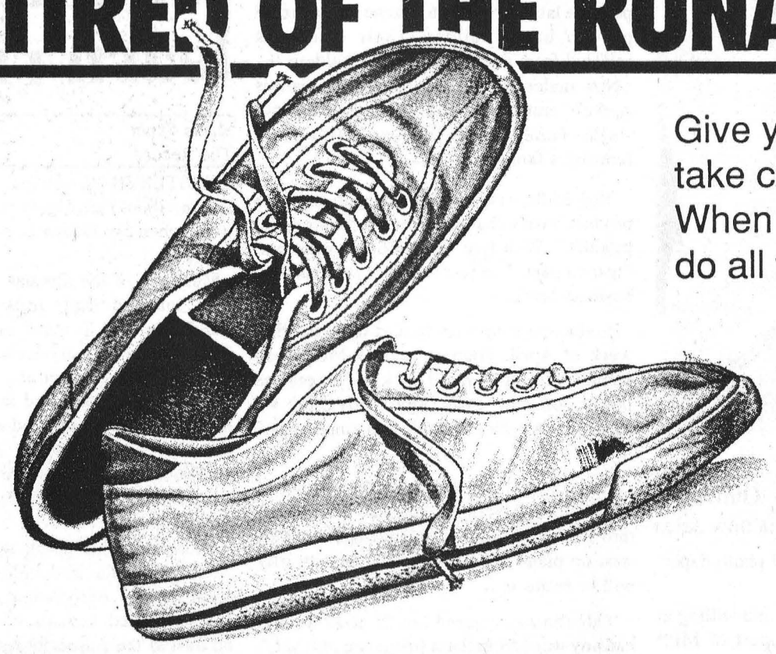

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Gertrude Bailey

Gertrude Bailey of Winchester died Feb. 20 at the Providence Manor Nursing Home in Kingston, Ontario. She was 83 years of age.

She was the wife of the late Frank Clair Bailey and is survived by sons Clair of Kingston and Lloyd of Ottawa, sisters Addie Steele of Ottawa, and Margaret Brown of Prescott. Mrs. Bailey was predeceased by sister Elsie Holmes.

The funeral service took place at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester and was officiated by Rev. Angus MacDonald. There will be a spring interment at Knight's Cemetery.

Sadie J. Dunbar

Funeral services were held at the Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch, Feb. 18 for Mrs. Sadie J. Dunbar, aged 85.

Mrs. Dunbar, passed away Feb. 16 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for the past eight years.

Born Sadie Gault in the County of Leitrim, Ireland, she came to Canada as a child with her parents and was educated in North Gower and Kemptville. A graduate of North Bay Normal School, she taught for a number of years in northern Ontario and at Grantley School.

She was predeceased by her husband J. Alfred Dunbar, a sister Lizzie and brothers George, Howard, and Ernest Gault.

Left to mourn her passing are two daughters Joyce McIntyre of Finch and Isobel Carruthers of Embrun. Also by one son, John Dunbar, his wife Christine of Finch, and by nine grandchildren - Pamela, Sheila, and Barbara McIntyre, Murray, Lorie, and Nancy Dunbar, and Jimmy and Rhonda Carruthers.

A church service was conducted at the Knox Presbyterian Church in Finch. Interment will take place at a later date in the family plot in the Goldfield Cemetery.

Alice Lydia Vanier

Alice Lydia Vanier, aged 75, of Berwick, Ontario died Feb. 12 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a four-week illness.

Mrs. Vanier was the widow of Joseph Vanier, and was predeceased by sisters Yvonne Leroux, Flore Racine (both of Casselman), and Rejeanne Campeau, Orleans and Annette Campeau of Vero Beach, Florida. She was also predeceased by brothers Lionel and Oscar Leduc.

She is survived by sons Eugene Vanier of Berwick, Raymond Vanier of Metcalfe and daughters Lorraine Barkley of Berwick, and Diane Vanier of Buckingham, and by eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The funeral took place Feb. 15 at St. Bernard's Church in Finch, Ontario. Interment will be in the spring at Holy Rosary Cemetary, Crysler. Grandsons Roger Vanier, Allan Vanier, Jason McMahon, and nephews Raymond Leduc, Marcel Campeau, and Florian Racine were the pallbearers at the funeral.



January 14, 1991 was a historic night for the Chesterville Masonic Lodge, when Wor. Bro. Jack L. Cross was presented with a Citation and Lapel Button, on behalf of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the Province of Ontario, by Rt. Wor. Bro. William A. Yates District Deputy Grand Master, in recognition of having completed 50 years as a Past Master.

Bro. Cross served as the Master of the Chesterville Lodge in 1941 and again in 1942. He joined the R.C.A.F. shortly thereafter. Following his military service, and until his retirement to Chesterville, he was a senior staff member of the Privy Council of Canada. In recognition of his dedicated service in that capacity he subsequently received the Order of Canada award.

His interest in Masonry has continued through the years, at the local lodge level and in the Scottish Rite Lodges in Hamilton and in Ottawa. Therein he has served as Commander in Chief of the Ottawa Consistory and has received the 33rd Degree in the Rite. He continued his service to Masonry in Chesterville and again served as Wor. Master in 1985/86. Concurrently he gives meritorius service to the local Rotary Club, the Heritage Center, his Church and is always available to assist wherever needed.

Parks get massive capital infusion

MORRISBURG — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission will receive $2 million in provincial funding this year, with Upper Canada Village getting the lion's share.

Mike Paradis, manager of the commission's maintenance and engineering, said $850,000 of the total park's financial package is earmarked for projects at Upper Canada Village, Crysler Park and Upper Canada Golf Course.

He said this money will provide 36 jobs during the construction phase.

The capital infusion is part of the provincial government's anti-recessionary, job creation strategy. Throughout the 18 parks and attractions in the St. Lawrence system, about 70 shortterm jobs will be created.

The capital infusion from the Ministry of Recreation and Tourism is in addition to the regular $1.5 to $2 million in capital funding the commission expects to receive for the current year. Paradis said projects at UCV include expanding the Village Store to provide a year-round food service now offered during the summer months in the adjacent tea garden area.

"That's kind of a focus point for skating and winter activities," he said. "The village has been emphasizing over the last few years the development of winter programs...."

Although cautioning that the project is just in the design stage, Paradis anticipates indoor seating will be incorporated into the expanded food service. Now, picnic tables exposed to the elements are all that are available for visitors.

Also on the drawing board is the replacement of the air conditioning and heating systems at Willard's Hotel. The Harvest Barn restaurant is slated for an outdoor patio, expanded seating indoors and enlargement and upgrading of its kitchen.

At the golf course, a subsurface drainage system will be installed. Paradis said this project will accomplish several goals in allowing the links to open earlier in the season and close later; there will be less down time resulting from heavy rains; and golf carts will be able to operate better.

The drainage system should increase the course's revenue generating abilities, he added.

Paradis said the projects "are moving into design phase very quickly and (they) will be started in part or in whole within the next two or three months and completed prior to March 1992."

Also included in the total financial package are $450,000 to develop new sports and recreation grounds at various parks. Children's playground equipment will also be purchased.

At some parks, campgrounds will be upgraded to the tune of $200,000 to better accommodate recreational vehicles. "The type of camping vehicle the parks were originally designed for (in the 1960s) are substantially different than the type that are on the road today," Paradis noted.

The newer models require larger and level parking areas, more electricity and better septic services, he said.

Washrooms at all parks will receive a $400,000 facelift. The remaining $125,000 is earmarked for improvements and renovations at Fort Henry in Kingston.



Graduate

Mona and Jim Daniels of Chesterville are extremely proud to announce the graduation of their daughter Annette Francis from St. Lawrence College-Saint Laurent Cornwall, Ont. at the January convocation with her degree in Nursing. Annette has accepted a position with Humber Memorial Hospital, Weston in the Critical Care Unit.

Graduate

Bradley MacLean Moore was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Honors Degree [BAH] from Queen's University in Kingston. He graduated with upper-second class standing in the year 1990. Brad is the son of Neil Moore of Long Sault and Geneva of Ottawa, Ont.

Valentine euchre held

Morewood Seniors held their Valentine's euchre Sat., Feb. 16, 1991. Ladies' prizes were won by Jean Mattice, Betty Merkley and Leila Helmer.

Winners of the men's prizes were Grant Swerdfeger, George Jackson and Medi Godard. The door prize was won by Medi Godard.

Other prizes were won by Belva Swerdfeger, Maisie Smirle and Betty Merkley.

The St. Patrick's euchre will be held March 16.

Maud A Harper

Maud Augusta Harper, formerly of Chesterville, died Feb. 19 at the North Park Nursing Home in Toronto. She was 101 years old.

Mrs. Harper was predeceased by husband Willis Harper, brother Willie and Myles Reid, step- brother Carl Rice, and daughter Stella Bowman.

Surviving relatives are son Hubert Harper of Etobicoke and grandchildren Terry and Jack Bowman, and Bob Harper.

She was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434 Ladies' Auxiliary and the United Church.

The funeral was held Feb. 23 at the Maple Ridge Cemetery, officiated by Rev. Ron Harwood. Pallbearers were Jack and Terry Bowman and Jack and Bernie Harper.

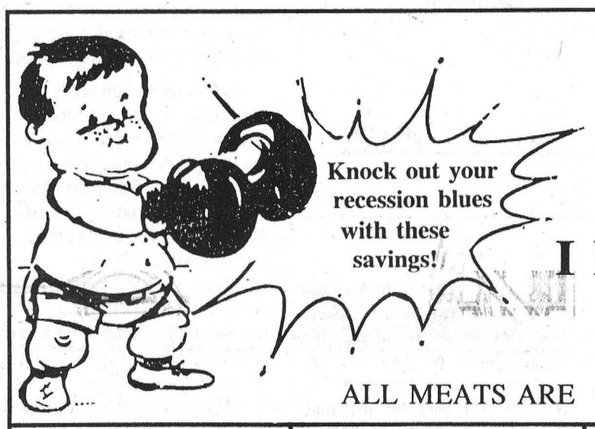
Berwick W.I. 'crime proofed'

The February meeting of the Berwick W.I. was held in the home of Barbara Lariviere Thurs., Feb. 14.

Correspondence included a thank you card and donation from Lillian Bogart for which we are grateful, also a thank you from Helen Morrow and Phyllis Bridges of the Crysler Home. It makes our day to know that our modest efforts to bring a little Christmas cheer are appreciated. Our donations to the FWI projects, the Computer Fund, the Adelaide Hoodless Museum and the Associated County Women of the World were duly acknowledged and gratefully received.

Lois Dillabough and Jessie Ouderkirk gave a report on the OMAF of Avonmore meeting held in the Berwick Hall Feb. 12. Both were very impressed with the information and many pointers received on "How to Conduct a Successful Meeting". Jessie also reported on the District Delegate meeting held in her home on Jan. 30, the subject - Agriculture in the Classroom.

Mary Luykx, Convenor of Educational and Cultural Activities, gave an interesting account of "Crime Proofing". She was well equipped with literature she received from the police department. With all the crime and violence around these days, we can't be too careful and anything we can do to safeguard ourselves is a step in the right direction. With that in mind, it was suggested that we invite a speaker from the police to talk on ways of protecting ourselves.



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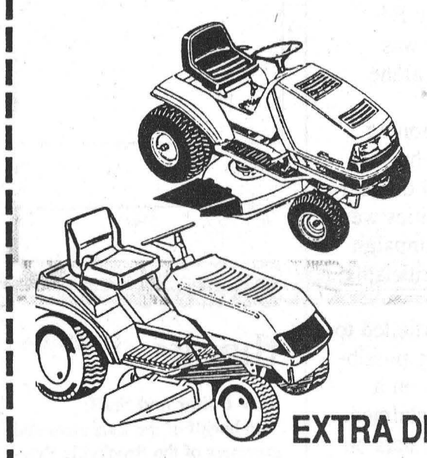

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Bus safety revisited

A front-page feature in last Thursday's *Citizen* interviewed the parents of Kelly Robin Edwards, the Gloucester child run over by her school bus Jan. 10. And the bereaved parents wrote a commentary.

The Edwardses are dealing bravely with the tragic loss of their only child. And they are making a plea to all parents, in Kelly's memory, to make sure our children are safer than they presently are on and off school buses.

To recap the family's position—which they presented recently to the Carleton Separate School Board—they are asking for: 1) mandatory seat belts on all school buses; 2)adult monitors on buses; 3) smaller buses for young children; and 4) and flat-front buses to avoid the blind spot known as the "death zone".

The Edwardses point out that the school bus driver who ran over their daughter was not to blame — she couldn't *see* Kelly. They are also correct to point out that bus drivers are expected to do more than is humanly possible: keep their eyes on the road AND on a busload of kids at the same time.

Bus drivers do an important, socially responsible job and no one in her right mind would diminish their role. But wouldn't their job be much improved if they were part of a bus safety team along with adult monitors whose job it would be to mind the children on and off the buses?

It's all reminiscent too of another incident that occurred last Fall when five-year-old Jeffrey Edmonds was killed by a speeding car as he was crossing Highway 31 near Williamsburg alone after stepping off his school bus.

A t that time, some parents began questioning school board officials asking that school bus safety be improved but their concerns fell on deaf ears.The school and bus company authorities were in the midst of a school bus safety p.r. campaign and they were not in any mood to hear criticisms of their "flawless" system.

Ministry of transport statistics were martialled to prove that school buses are as safe as they possibly could be. "Your child is 16 times safer on a school bus than in the family car, " they claimed.

Be that as it may, we have yet to see the stats on off-bus safety and U.S. studies on shoulder-harnesses in buses. And we would like to see the Edwardses' proposal for smaller buses and adult monitors be taken very seriously. It isn't a question of proving who is wrong or right, it's a question of taking the logical steps to avoid further unnecessary deaths.

Shana Saper



Letters

Sincere thanks

Dear Editor and Staff:

On behalf of the Executive and members of the Brockville Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society [groups] and myself, "Thank You", sincerely for publishing our Highlights during year 1990 and the enclosed, appreciated more than words can express.

Yours truly,
]Publicity Secretary]
Irene Stewart

Hit and run

To the Editor:

The Mail Box Syndrome

About two months ago this paper wrote an article about mail boxes being stolen and smashed along the side of the road. Well, I live in the country and have a mail box bolted on a 4x4 post sunk in to the ground. Just before this article was printed my mail box was smashed like a tin can, to the ground for no reason. Very angry, I bought a new mail box at $35.99 and a new 4x4 post at $10 plus my labour and put it all up. Just last week some [blank] hit my new mail box again. Now, I wouldn't be upset if they would come in and tell me but I guess that they would be afraid they would have to pay for the damages. In closing I hope the both of you who hit my mail boxes have to now pay to get your cars fixed.

As for the next time, I think I will rent a box at the post office.

Thanks!
Daren Nurse
Chesterville

Invitation extended

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to your newspaper to tell your readers of an exciting event to take place in Tara, Ontario! On August 2, 3 and 4, 1991 the Township of Arran and the Village of Tara residents are inviting past residents to attend their "Homecoming" celebrations.

The Arran Tara Homecoming Committee are busy making plans for a very funfilled weekend, with a friendly, warm setting to renew old acquaintances.

The purpose of this letter, also, is to make a request that if any of your readers are past residents of the area or know of any such residents, that they will forward their addresses to the Committee so that we may ensure a proper invitation is sent to them, with all details of our upcoming "Homecoming" weekend. The persons to contact are the Tara and District Kinette Club, Box 220, Tara, Ontario. Attention: Sharon Trelford, N0H 2N0.

Thank you Mr. Editor, for your co-operation in printing this letter in your newspaper.

Sharon Trelford
Tara and District
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Column

Mandatory recycling: a logical next step

For the Record



Yves Cossette

The Provincial government's announcement last Friday that it intends to force municipalities to recycle more materials and start collecting recyclables from apartments is welcome.

Also welcome is the commitment by the NDP government to force producers of consumer packaging to reduce or recycle 20 per cent of their packaging. Industries will have to take reyclables such as paper and cardboard to recyclers at their own expense.

Municipalities which have been waiting for recycling to become profitable–in the strictest sense of the word–are now being told to they must provide the service regardless whether money can be made on it or not.

Environmentalists have long argued recycling would only be profitable in ecolgical terms and that it would save money in the long term by cutting down on astronomical landfilling costs.

Area municipal leaders had hoped private industry would seize the initiative and take on recycling in order to keep the provincial government from imposing any new responsibilities on municipalities.

It was hoped that demand for recyclable materials would pick up so that industry could make money from selling recyclables.

But apart from the soft drink industry the private sector has been unwilling to take chances with what has been proven to be an unstable market.

The fact that only three per cent of garbage is recycled despite the fact the blue box program has grown steadily since blue box was first started in the mid-eighties attests to the failure of the previous Liberal government's *laissez- faire* approach to recycling.

Environment Minister Ruth Grier insists the province will still be able to meet the previous Liberal government's goal of diverting 25 per cent of garbage from dumps by 1992 and by half by the year 2000.

But the provincial government will have to do more than just force municipalities to accept the blue box program.

Municipal governments will need provincial money to take on burden of providing the recycling service required. The Ministry of Environment already provide assistance to municipalities to start up blue box programs.

The province provides a five-year operating subsidy starting at 50 per cent of the net cost , decreasing to zero over five years. The MOE and the soft drink industry also chip in for 67 per cent of the start-up cost.

That arrangment was satisfactory for the Dundas municipalities of Morrisburg, Iroquis and Williamsburg Township, which have all started providing the blue box service.

But the villages of Chesterville and Winchester and the Township of Winchester have been hesitant towards the blue box program and have opted for a more conservative approach of collecting recyclables at the Boyne Road dump.

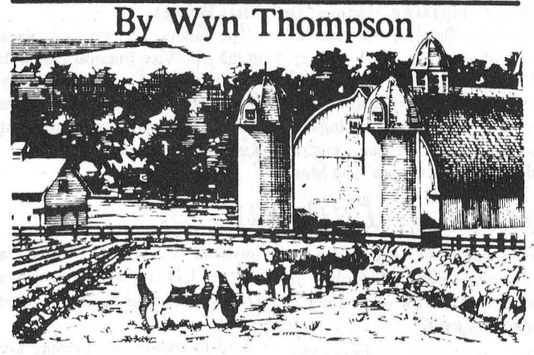
Grier's plan will likely change that.

But if the province truly wants to reduce the amount of waste going to the dump it is going have to make it clear to its citizens and municipalities that the recycling service will cost a lot of money.

The alternative is landfilling and the costs are becoming so prohibitive it may soon be unacceptable to the public at large and force it to change its wasteful habits.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



The annual question we country dwellers face from our city friends is, "But what do you do in winter? How do you get through it?"

We answer vaguely, for it is useless to explain. But, we need winter, even February, which can be a nasty month in Eastern Ontario, followed closely by March.

We need to tighten our belts a bit and shovel the walkways, thaw the pipes in the garage, pile logs on the fire. Subconsciously, I think, we need such discipline. Then too, we have the promise of spring to come, and summer, and autumn. The changing seasons are an integral part of us.

But, along about the end of February the Farmer's arthritic bones have had enough and we plan a trip to a warmer climate.

Gee, I used to be carefree and adventurous. At the drop of a hat, I would take off for almost anywhere. I had this tote bag —a weekender really —and it took me fifteen minutes to cram it with the right stuff to wear anywhere. And not just for a weekend either.

I always had a great time and never once missed those stuffed closets back home. In fact, it is amazing how much more time you have for swimming and sightseeing —when you needn't contemplate what to wear.

But I'm not longer that carefree spirit. These days planning and packing for a trip takes days, if not weeks. I even make lists.

"Why is that?" I complain to the Farmer. "It used to be so easy."

"Responsibilities," he says absentmindedly as he checks off his own list, which includes making a list for the house sitter, another list for Lady's keeper, and another list for the furnace man in case anything should go wrong.

"You don't have to be all that precise this trip," he adds, "we'll be on a tour, not in a camper."

That's a relief, I decide, as I fish a pastel- shaded suit out of the closet. It is against all travelling rules to bring anything in such a color. But I love the way it looks against a tan.

And even though we'll be travelling most of the time through the South, we might encounter a situation where that suit would be just the ticket. Shoes. I add the sandals that go with the suit. And the little clutch bag. [I can't very well carry that clumsy tote bag with that suit]. The color calls for a change of jewellery.

"Oh, you're taking that suit," exclaims the Farmer. "Then I will take my linen sports coat."

"It wrinkles," I say.

"True. I'll have to pick up one of those gadgets that steam out wrinkles," he says, adding another line to his things-to-buy-on-the-trip should he come upon a hardware store…his favorite haunt.

Out of the corner of my eye, I see him slip a green tie into one of the suitcase pockets.

"My green and white striped shirt looks good with this jacket…Where is it?"

"In the dryer, I'll iron it tonight." I add this item to my things-to-do-before-trip list, right after make lots of suet balls for the birds.

Health-conscious as we are these days, I count out a 21-day supply of multi-vitamins, extra C in case of a cold, extra vitamin E, a new suggestion for keeping cataracts at bay [they'd hardly grow in 21 days but…], a little sedative should we have a sleepless night…

"Remember that place we run into last year where they served such atrocious coffee," asks the Farmer. I know what is coming. In the bottom of my tote bag goes a mini-coffeemaker plus a small jar of his favorite coffee, creamer, Sweet'n Low, two cups and two spoons.

He then adds a knife, a box of crackers and a tin of cheese. "Who knows, we might get hungry after the coffee shop closes?"

"How about a box of fancy biscuits?" I add them. He goes away, returns with six apples and reminds me how I like to munch apples as I drive.

He has another package in his hand. "No nuts. You make such a mess when you eat them in a vehicle." I turn my back, turn back to the task…the nuts are safely installed in my tote bag. As an afterthought, he stuffs in a bunch of paper napkins.

That seems to start a thought process in another direction. In goes a box of tissues, a roll of paper towels, and two large bath towels.

"Is there no end to this?" I ask.

"Yes, but I may have to take a larger carry-on bag for myself," he says.

"Great, then you can carry these foodstuffs as well."

"I won't have room."

"Well, at least we haven't packed the sandwich maker," I sigh.

"Say, how about a can of meat and a tin of salmon?" he dives for the pantry.

"No way," I shout.

By the time you read this, we will have been on the road five days or you might say, we'll have travelled two boxes of crackers, two tins of cheese, two boxes of fancy biscuits, and two tins of mixed nuts. I've just been told we are out of apples…we'll have to get some when we stop for the night.

Our destination is Arizona and I am quite looking forward to the Grand Canyon National Park. This canyon is 18 miles wide, over 126 miles long and plunges to depths of up to 5700 feet, and we will tour some of it. There are helicopter rides available but I think I'll pass.

As well, I am looking forward to a tour down the Colorado River. I've been charmed by the Colorado ever since I heard Gene Autrey sing about it, and my sons say, "Who is Gene Autrey?" Why did we ever spend so much money on university educations for those two? Not know who Gene Autrey is?!!

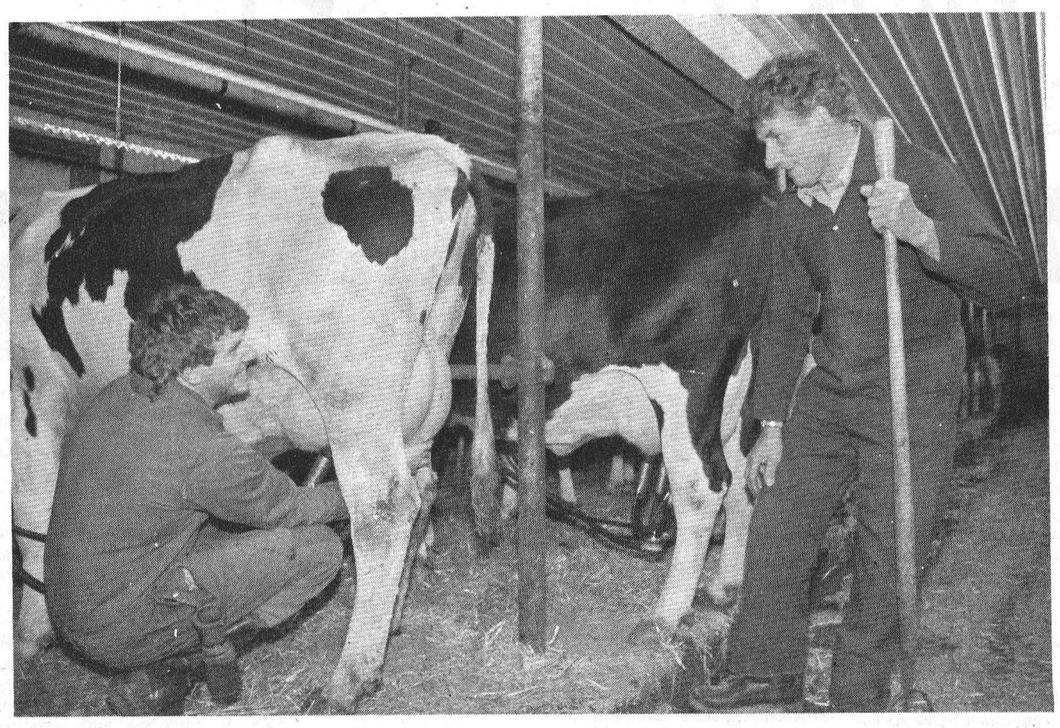
I just asked the Farmer what he is most looking forward to?.

"Warm weather!" was his unequivocal and emphatic answer.

Then too, I eagerly await our seven days in Phoenix where I will definitely enjoy the Spanish colonial and Indian pueblo architecture and variety. I can hardly wait to sink my teeth into olives and dates and other subtropical fruits and vegetables grown in the area, as the weather is so wonderfully warm and dry.

And of course, there'll be Tuscon, El Paso, Abilene…but, as the Farmer says, blow in my ear and I'll follow you anywhere.

INTERVIEW



Dairy chores
Gerry Brugmans (right) and his son John (left), carry out their daily milking chores shortly after supper. Brugmans runs the farm together with his three sons. Record photo Cossette

Farmer recalls good times, bad times

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Gerry Brugmans remembers the day his native Netherlands was overrun by the invading German army.

"We remember the 10th of May, 1940, like it was yesterday," he said.

It was 10 a.m. when Brugmans observed retreating Dutch soldiers near his home. One young soldier took aim at a German spy plane, but he was stopped by his Sergeant. " 'Forget it, we are lost anyway,'" the Sergeant told the young soldier.

In a matter of days the Germans overran the Netherlands and occupied the country for the next five years.

"We went through five years, our young lives were nothing," he said.

A look at Brugmans' weather beaten face tells a story of a man that has endured hardship and an uphill struggle for much of his life.

Yet with the help of his family he has overcome adversity and become a successful dairy and cash crop farmer in his adopted country. He now runs a 1100-acre farm on Nation Valley Road with his three sons John, Pat and Gary, and his wife Jane.

In an interview with *The Record* Friday, Brugmans, in the comfort of his large farmhouse dining room-kitchen, recalled some of the good times and some of the tough times in his life.

He was born in 1927 and raised on a farm just outside Keldonk, a village near Eindhoven. He refers to his native Holland as the "old country".

German occupation during World War II turned his and everyone else's life in Holland upside down. Proximity to an airport brought the war dangerously close to Brugman's home, because Allied bombers made the airport a target.

After each bombardment Brugmans was required to help Germans rebuild what was damaged at the airport.

A blackout was imposed at nights to prevent the Allies from picking out targets. That made cycling at nights a risky affair. He had to cover his bicycle light with black paper which was provided by the authorities. Only a narrow, horizontal opening was permitted for the light, he said.

The Dutch underground was also active in his hometown. Brugman's passport was stolen along with a bunch of others at an office at the airport by a member of the underground who had disguised himself as a Waffen SS officer.

Brugmans said his passport was likely used to help bring Allied pilots, who had been shot down over Holland, to safety.

Southern Holland was liberated by Allied forces in September 1944. But liberation didn't make the war any safer for Brugmans. In fact he had his closest calls after liberation.

He narrowly escaped two rocket attacks. The first occurred Feb. 24, 1945. He had a job as a farm hand at a neighbor's farm. But on the 24th he was given the afternoon off, the first day off in a year.

A V-1 rocket struck his boss' home killing his daughter.

"If it was not for my boss I would have been buried in 1945," Brugmans said.

A few weeks later a V-2 rocket hit another farm where he was plowing the fields. The rocket missed him by 1000 feet killing four people.

But the end of war did not bring immediate prosperity in Holland. There was a good deal of hardship —the country was in ruins because of the war— and widespread unemployment.

Between 1947 and 1948, Brugmans served in Dutch army.

Once he was released from duty he found it difficult to find work and a place to live. Life was a struggle to just survive.

"The war and the army, then you were 20-years-old. Life was not much. You're sitting in Holland and there was no future," he said.

Yet Brugmans was determined to become a farmer and eventually came to the realization that to fulfill his goal he would have to leave The Netherlands.

"If you like to farm you've got to go some place else," he said.

He was supported by his wife-to-be Jane.

They met in 1951 working as hired hands on the same farm. In 1954 they married and three weeks later they flew to Canada to start a new life.

Jane, at this point finished with her kitchen chores, joins in on the conversation. She called the trip their "honeymoon".

Gerry found work at Delmer Adams' farm at Dixon's Corners earning $120 monthly.

"I'm not ashamed to say that. Now you talk about $120 a day. That's where I made my first dollars," he said.

Over the next few years Gerry moved from job to job. He worked for a year in Ottawa, then helped construct a sewer system for Ingleside, then being built to replace the communites flooded by the St. Lawrence Seaway project.

After five years and three children, the Brugmans had saved enough money to buy a farm. But before they did that they decided to give the "old country" another try. They went over with three children and after spending six weeks including New Year's Day 1959, they decided to return.

"We came out of a small country and we could see a future here," he said.

They purchased the farm where they now live and started their dairy operation with just 13 cows.

To make ends meet they began a practice which was unusual for dairy farmers in Ontario in the late fifties. The sold their milk in the winter, a tradition in the "old country" but unfamiliar to most established farmers in the area, Brugmans said.

"We weren't milking for fun. We were milking to pay our bills." he said.

Brugmans, along with other Dutch immigrant farmers played a key role in establishing winter milking as a common practice. They were also instrumental in organizing the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, a province-wide agency which regulates the price of milk.

The first few years were tough. The Brugmans were making so little money they didn't have to pay

taxes.

"All we did at the time was work," he said.

The Brugmans got help from their children. They eventually had eight.

"I'd hate to say it. They were small, but they were helping on the farm. I think Pete was nine years old when he was driving the tractor up and down the fields," he said.

The hard work paid off as the farm gradually expanded to its present size of 248 cows and 1100 acres. Brugmans credits his entire family with the success of the family farm.

He philosophically summed up his family's experience with the remark, "If you're alone, you're nothing," he said.

By joining more than a half dozen farm organizations, Brugmans has put his philosophy into practice within the farming community.

He has been the president of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society for the past year- and-a-half. In the past he has chaired the Dundas Milk Committee and the United Co-operative in Chesterville.

He is also a member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the Farm Safety Board and the Soil and Crop Association.

Now he runs the farm together with three of his sons. They share duties and they can each afford to take time off for weekends and vacations.

Although the Brugmans enjoy a comfortable standard of living it does not make up for the loss of their son Pete in 1989.

Gerry Brugmans is not sure exactly what happened but Pete's Monte Carlo crashed in the winter of 1978 on a snow-covered road. The accident left his son in a coma for 11 years.

"He never talked. He never gave a sign, but we think he heard us," Jane said. "I think if you lose him its better to lose him right away, but it gave us 11 years of hope."

Gerry said he takes comfort in the knowledge that the accident which eventually claimed Pete's life was not due to negligent maintenence.

The conversation then turned to the Brugman's remaining children. Three are married and the Brugmans now have six grandchildren.

Talk then returned to the present and future. Farming has changed considerably since Gerry first came from the "old country" and started his farm on Nation Valley Road.

"It's a business today. There's a lot of money involved," he said. You've got to like farming. There's too much money involved in farming," he said.

But whatever the future course of the family farming business, Brugmans is hoping his three sons will play a major role in it.

"We call it the family farm and I hope its stays as the family farm," he said.

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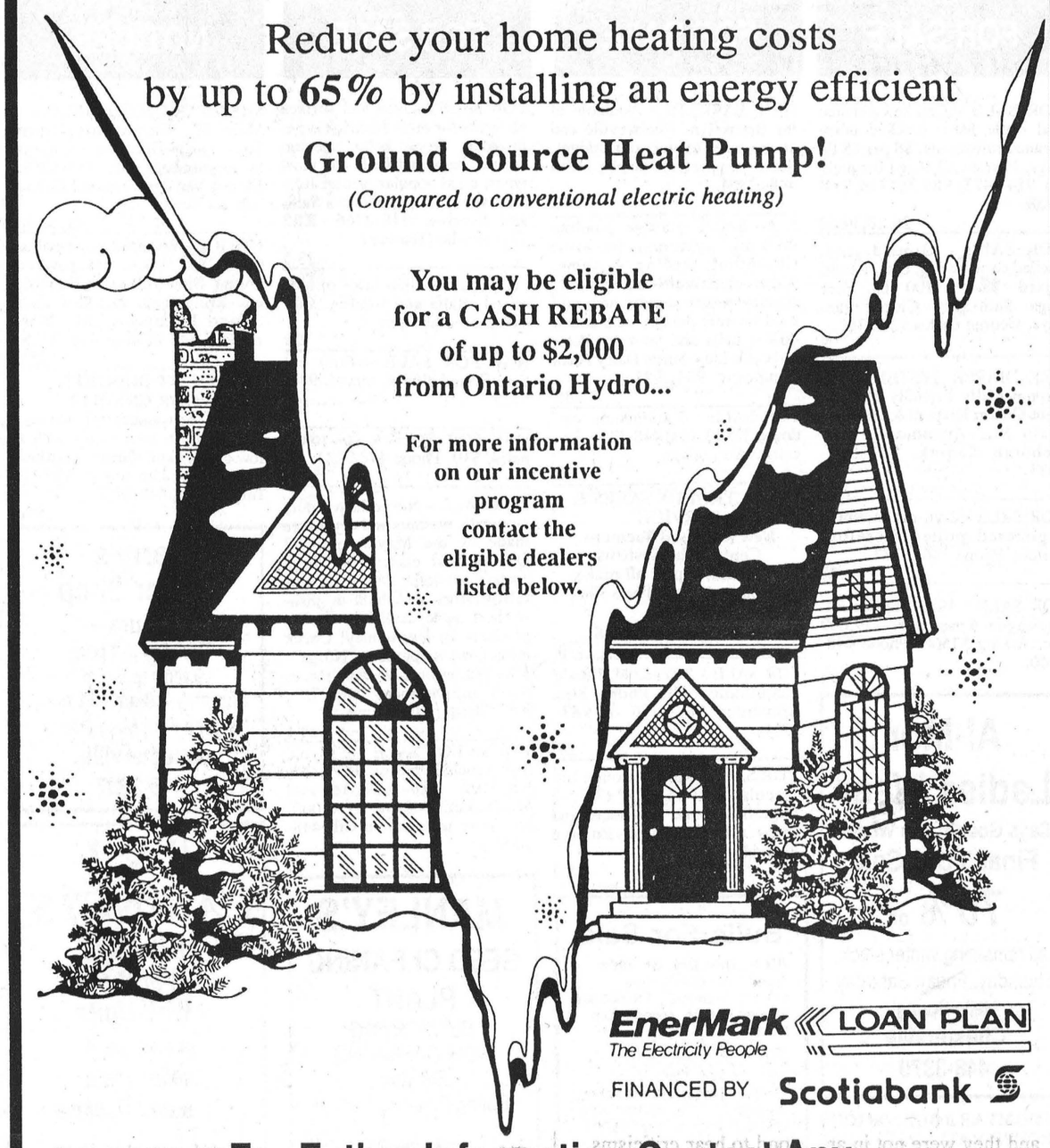

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28-1

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29

HAY FOR SALE - First cut timothy and alfalfa, mixed. 987-5413.
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HAY FOR SALE - 4x4 round bales, $10. Phone 448-3221.
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HOUSE FOR SALE - 2 yr.-old high ranch home on Hwy. 43, between Chesterville and Winchester. Asking $116,000. For more information call 448-1002.
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26,28,30,32

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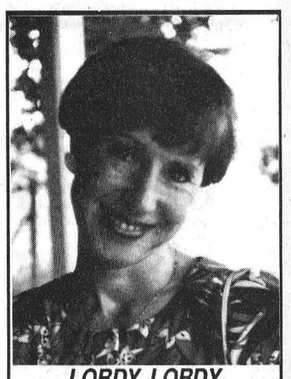

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Full-time
Must be self-motivated
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Iroquois, Ont
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WANTED

WORK WANTED - Will babysit children of any age, my home, Mon.-Fri. References if required. Call Diane 448-3279.
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WANTED - A middle-aged lady with drivers' licence as a live-in for elderly couple. Please call for an interview 774-5073.
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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
THURS., FEB. 28
6pm
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
Deep freezer; refrigerator; electric stove; chesterfield & chair; dinette set; hide-a-bed; upholstered chairs; color TV; stereo; exercise bike; dressers; childs' desk; oil stove; dishes; ornaments; glassware; cups & saucers; crocks; lamps; aquarium. Many unlisted items.
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Master Card & Visa Accepted
Hall Opens 5pm
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AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES & GUNS
Vernon Recreation Centre, Vernon, Ont., 1/2 mile east of the Freshmart Food Store, just off Hwy. 31
SAT., MARCH 9
10 AM
Viewing at 8:30 AM
Antique oak double pedestal scroll top desk, restored; round oak table with 3 leaves, refinished; 4 press back chairs; drop front desk; fancy oak buffet, immaculate; antique maple table; buffet with mirror; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table with 3 leaves; 8 Duncan Phyfe style chairs, 4 with needlepoint seats; setee; library tables; washstands; dresser with mirror; oak hall rack with mirror; pressback rocker; high chair; child's wagon, old; child's pressback rocker; pine rocking horse; parlor tables; half moon tables; piano stool; table style desk; corner what not; chesterfield sets; contemporary bedroom furniture; Kelvinator washer & dryer; wringer washer, almost new; pine box; chest of drawers; Gingerbread clock with alarm; school house clock; wall clock, time and strike; 3 new hand-made quilts; assorted other quilts; Findlay cast iron pot with lid; dairy bottles; crocks; 15 gal. crock; oil lamps; CNR lantern; butter churn; wooden planes; barn beam boring machine; ice saw; good selection of antique collectibles; good assortment of glassware; carnival glass; cups & saucers; pots & pans and everyday dishes; gas lawn mower, like new; assorted garden equipment; brass trimmed single driving harness.
GUNS: FAC required, selling at 1pm.
Antique 12 gauge shot gun; Cooey 12 gauge shot gun; more guns wil be listed in next week's issue.
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FOR RENT - Mobile home, 2 bedroom, large yard. Avonmore area. Call 346-5444.
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FOR RENT - 1 bedroom, large apartment. Washer/spin dry, fridge, stove, heat, hydro. $475 per month. Sorry no children or pets. Phone 448-2847.
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FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house in Chesterville. Available April 1. $650/month. References required. 448-1087.
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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment in new six unit adult building, Chesterville. Energy efficient, ensuite hook-ups for washer/dryer. Wall-to-wall carpet, air exchange unit in building, exterior car plug. Rent $475 [utilities extra]. Inquire R.V.T. Box 26, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0.
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FOR RENT - One bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove and heat included. 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. $400/month. Available immediately. Call 774-5323.

LOST

LOST - Black snowmobile cover on the Beckstead Road. Please call 448-3102.
28

LOST - Part Cocker Spaniel, male dog, answers to the name Sandy. Lost on Grantly/Boundary Road area. Phone 448-2555. Reward!

BIRTH

IT'S A GIRL
FAMILY NAME, LAFLECHE
Daniel and Lynne are happy to announce the safe arrival of Marie Katrina at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Feb. 19, 1991 at 14:38pm, 5 lbs. 14 ozs. A baby sister for Patrick and Alexandre. Seventh grandchild for Gabrielle and John Benoit and 14th for Henri and Yolande Lafleche. We would like to thank everyone for helping during this special time.

COMING EVENTS

DANCE - Sat., March 20, 1991 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Grenville Country. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434.
28-1

BINGO - Fri., March 1, 1991, Finch Seniors Hall. $10 for 12 cards. Specials extra. 7:30pm Minis; 8pm 15 Regular Games; [3] 50-50 Specials; $150 Jackpot [called in 9 numbers]; $25 Consolation Prize. Sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE
Sat., March 16/91
Avonmore Community Centre
Avonmore, Ont.
9:00 pm - 1:00 am
Music: ***Celtic Canuck***
Tickets: $5 per preson
Lunch Served

An Invitation
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Inquire 448-2804

COMING EVENTS

ICE SHOW - By The Finch and District Skating Club Sat., March 2, 1991. Our "Muppets on Ice" Show starts at 1:30pm followed by "The Gloucester Green Machine" nationally-ranked precision skating team. Finch Community Centre Arena. All Welcome. No Admission Charge.
28-1

DFA MEETING - The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., March 6 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester at 8pm. Guest speaker: Dwaine Berry of Berry's Egg Farm.
28-1

MUSICAL EVENING - Sat., March 2, 1991 at 8pm at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville. Sponsored by St. Mary's Choirs featuring The Osgoode Twp. Male Choir, The Stairwell Caroler and St. Mary's Choirs. Light refreshments. $5 per person. Everyone Welcome.
SOLD OUT
28

WINTER FUN AT UPPER CANADA VILLAGE
Evening horse-drawn sleigh or hay ride and dinner package on March 2 at Upper Canada Village. $7.50 for adults, $5 for children up to 12 yrs. old —all inclusive for sleigh ride and 1860's style meal. Sleighs depart between 6:30 and 9pm. Weekend sleigh rides also available from 1 to 3:30pm. Try our groomed cross-country ski trails and skate on the Village canal! For details call 543-3704.
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Sat., March 2, 1991
9pm-1am
No Cover Charge
29-2

"SOUTH SEAS" INKERMAN SCHOOL COMMITTEE ANNUAL DANCE - South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Sat., Mar. 2 at 8:30pm. Door Prize: Weekend for 2 at Chateau Monte Bello. Advance sales only $8/person. For tickets call 989-5739; 258-2735 or 774-2653 [after 6pm].
28

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
invites you to a
"BILLY BISHOP GOES TO WAR"
A Geordie Production featuring Bruce Dinsmore and Robert Burns.
SAT., MARCH 16, 1991
2pm and 8pm performances at Upper Canada Playhouse across from the water tower in Morrisburg
All tickets $15
Reservations strongly recommended for this special fundraising event. [613] 543- 3298.
30-3

STORMONT HOLSTEIN CLUB CAR TOUR - March 2. The following farms are open between 10:30am-3:30pm - Henry Buiting, Bill McLean, Gordon McLean, Ernst Temperli, Brian Powell.
28

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SERVICE - In Morewood at the Presbyterian Hall [behind the cenotaph], Fri., March 1, 1991 at 1:30pm. Guest speaker: Marilyn de Bruijn - "On the Journey Together".
28

BINGOS - For March will be Sat., March 2 and Sat., March 16. Chesterville Legion Hall at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.
31-3

The Finch & District Lions Club
is pleased to announce that
Carroll Baker
will be appearing at the Finch Arena on
June 8, 1991

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
MARCH
Friday 1 Saturday 2
THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (P.G.)
Starring Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson. A fine family show continued as the baby grows older.

FEBRUARY IS HEART & STROKE MONTH - This is a calendar of coming events. We woud like to encourage everyone to come out and participate in these upcoming activities. Help us make you more aware of Your Heart Health.
March-April - Heart to Heart at Winchester Hospital.
March 19 - Tues., afternoons - Cooking Course, Morrisburg.
March 20 - Wed. evenings - Cooking Course, Iroquois.
April 24 - Appreciation Night for Dundas captains and canvassers, Lions Hall, Winchester.
24stf

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC - Thurs., March 7, 1991 at Winchester Public School. 2-8pm. Be a donor and bring a friend.
29-2

CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST - To be held Wed., Mar. 6, 1991 at Matilda Twp. Hall at 7:30pm. $3 admission. For further information, please call 543-4558 South Dundas Economic Development Commission.
29-4

ANNUAL BAZAAR & BAKE SALE - Sponsored by Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, D.V. March 13 at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Opening at 10:30am. Lunch, Supper 5-7pm. Games for all ages. Auction at 8pm. Admission free. Come and bring the family.
29

NORTH STORMONT PUBLIC SCHOOL, BERWICK TRASH & TREASURE SALE - Fri., March 1 - 10am-12pm and 12:30-3pm. Sat., March 2 - 1-4pm. Books, toys, household articles, handicrafts, baked goods. Everyone Welcome!
28

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE
invites you to a
ROCK 'n ROLL FUNDRAISING DANCE
featuring the band "Star Tools"
with Dr. Ray Dawes
SAT., MARCH 9, 1991
9pm-1am
at the Winchester Arena
Contests, Prizes, Lunch
[this is a smoke free event]
$15 per couple - $8 single
Call early for reservations 774-2026 or The Playhouse at 543-3298.
29-2

BINGOS - For the month of February at Winchester Twp. Community Hall in Morewood will be Sat., Feb. 9 and Sat., Feb. 23 at 1pm. Progressive $500 Jack Pot. Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Assoc.
27-4

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Golden Anniversary

Art and Alberta Koolwine of Morewood, celebrate 50 years of marriage on March 5, 1991. Friends are invited to an anniversary tea in celebration, on Sunday, March 10th, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood. Best wishes only.

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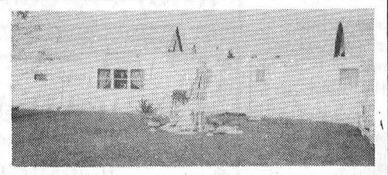
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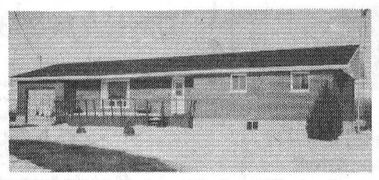
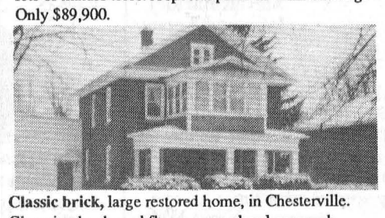
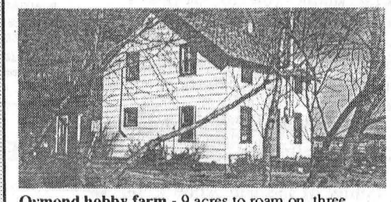

$98,900. Located between Finch and Chesterville, 3-bedroom brick bungalow, on one-acre lot. Has attached garage, 1-1/2 baths, main floor laundry, plus much more.


$182,000. Almost new, 2-storey house, on Boundary Road. Double attached garage, fireplace in family room, breakfast nook off large kitchen, 2-1/2 baths, Jacuzzi off master bedroom, curved oak staircase, plus much much more. Delburn Baker, 987-2805.


Golf anyone? Only minutes to tee off. This brick bungalow with 2 bathrooms, garage, enclosed breezeway, rec room, utility shed, hedged lot with lots of mature trees. A special place in Williamsburg. Only $89,900.


Classic brick, large restored home, in Chesterville. Gleaming hardwood floors, upper level sunporch, studio, two-car garage, new kitchen, room galore. Only $129,000.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An application for a licence to operate a Pit, Class B, has been made to the Ministry of Natural Resources by 630725 Ontario Inc., operating as Neville Bros. The site under application is 2.44 hectares, located at:
Lot 20, Concession 8, Osnabruck Twp., Stormont County.
For more information contact:
Ministry of Natural Resources
CORNWALL DISTRICT OFFICE
(613) 933-1774
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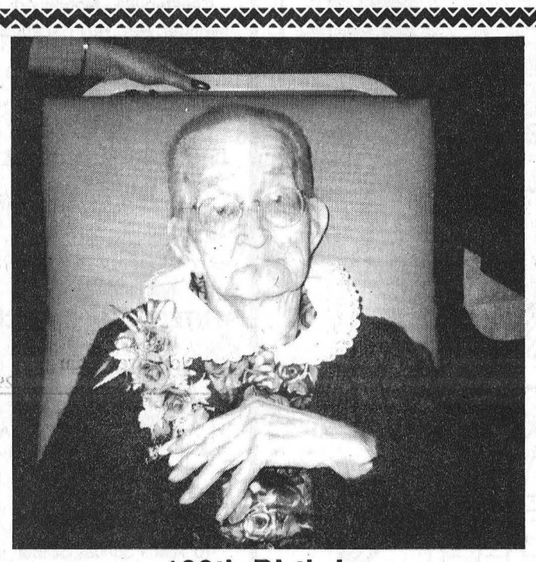

100th Birthday

Mrs. Norah Rutley, formerly of R.R.#2 Newington, celebrated her 100th Birthday at a party with family and friends on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1991 in the Carewell Manor, Eastons Corners. Mrs. Rutley has a son Clare of Newington and a daughter Luella Lowe of California. Two sons, Robert and Tom, and a daughter Clara McCabe are deceased. There are 16 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and 3 great, great grandsons.

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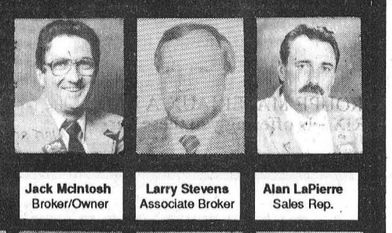
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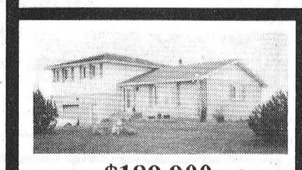
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES


$189,900
Winchester. 4.6 great acres, and a really nice 4-bedroom home, north of Winchester. Lots of extras with this one! Richard King, 821-4966. R1265


$132,500
Russell. New quality 3-bedroom, formal dining room, sunken living room, on a beautiful lot, awaiting new owners. Linda Fisher, 821-3774. R1325

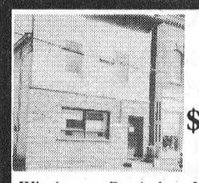

$122,500
Bailey Ave. Beauty. Spotless, move-in condition home, in area of nice homes. Lower level partly finished. Dick Gaiser, 543-3589. R1309


$79,000
Morewood. Wow: Immaculate bungalow on over 1/2 acre treed/hedged yard, eat-in kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, much more. Alan LaPierre, 448-3306. R1328


$146,000
Morewood. Elegant brick bungalow, spectacular location, nestled in the evergreens, bright and spacious. Call for details. Alan LaPierre, 448-3306. R1324


$79,900
Chesterville. Super bungalow on super size lot, ideal first home features: eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, undates galore. Call for details. Alan LaPierre, 448-3306. R1290


$114,500
Winchester Springs. 6 bedrooms, plus loft, original charm and character, updates are rewired, plumbing and insulation. Large treed lot. Edna Giles, 774-3946. R1307


$75,000
Winchester. Good place for store, in main business section, 2nd storey is 2-bedroom apartment, both floors presently rented. Edna Giles, 774-3946. C117


$135,900
Chesterville. Farm - 100 acres, 40 acres bush, good 3-bedroom home, family room with woodstove, barn, silo, workshop. Machinery included, private setting. Aline Foubert, 821-3393. R1308


$69,900
Williamsburg. Hobby farm, on 2 acres, great for starter or hobbyist, partly renovated. C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919. R1271


$375,000
Morewood Rd. Operating dairy farm, 125 acres, 70 head, quota, machinery, pipeline, ready to go. Aline Foubert, 821-3393; C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919. F31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Finch. Totally renovated 1990, 1 bedroom, large 4-piece bath, mint condition, family room downstairs. Aline Foubert, 821-3393. R1323

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Donna McLean
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We would like to thank everyone who helped make our second Sweet Heart fundraising dance for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario a great success. Special thank-you to Gary and Mickey Code and the Running Kind Band. We also want to say a special thank-you to all who gave monetary donations, donations of food and prizes for spot dances. Special thank-you to Eric and Betty Hamilton and staff at Matilda Township Hall and to all who helped sell advance tickets for the dance and to family and friends for all of their help and support.

Sincerely,
Steven Barkley,
John and Lorna
28-1

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I wish to express my sincere thanks for the cards, gifts and best wishes extended to me on my recent 90th Birthday. Thanks also to my family who made it a very special occasion.

Kezia Wells

CARD OF THANKS

Special thank you to Greg's Meat, Winchester, Ault Foods Ltd., Winchester, Valu- mart, Winchester, Mike Dean's, Chesterville for all their donations.

Bantam "C" Team
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The family of the late Alice L. Vanier wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their support and acts of kindness during the recent loss of our dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Thanks for the flowers, cards, donations to heart fund and memoriams. Thanks for the food brought to our homes and to Eleanor St. Pierre and family for serving lunch after the funeral. Special thanks to the Brownlee Funeral Home and to Father Nugent and the St. Bernard's choir.

The Vanier Family

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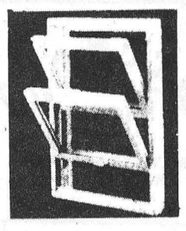

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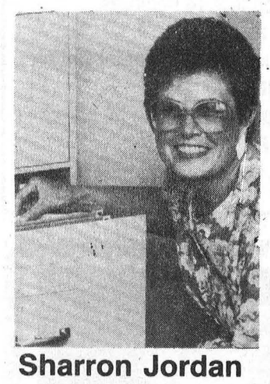

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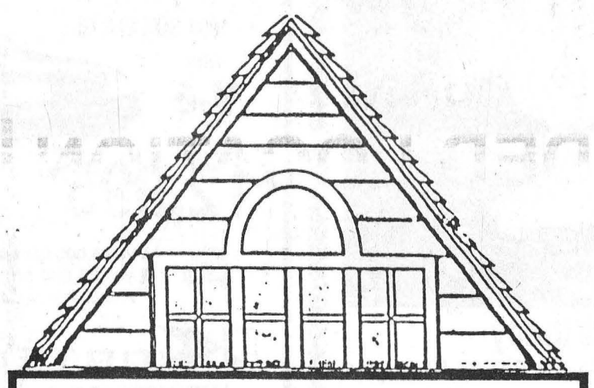

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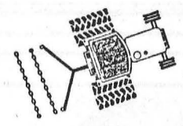

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Construction of Farm Buildings

Effective Oct. 1, 1990, the Ontario Building Code requires farm buildings to comply with the 1990 Canadian Farm Building Code. Municipal Councils can no longer exempt these buildings from requiring building permits.

The Council of the Township of Finch has set a rate of 3¢ per square foot for the construction of this type of building. Permits may be obtained at the Township Office, Berwick.

Dog Tax

The Township of Finch is now required to provide dog pound facilities. As a result of this, dog tax has been increased for 1991 as follows:

First dog (male or female)	$12.00
Each additional dog (male or female)	$14.00

The kennel licence fee of $25.00 is set by Provincial Legislation and is for purebred dogs only.

Mr. Bruce Tracy, Dog Control Officer, will be visiting each residence to collect this tax.

Finch Township Council

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NOTICE TO TRUCKERS AND SHIPPERS
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Half load restrictions will be enforced on all County roads in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry **IN EARLY MARCH AS SIGNED**, with the exception of:

(1) County Road No. 1 — Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2.
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(3) County Road No. 33 — Between King's Highway No. 401 and the City of Cornwall.
(4) County Road No. 35 — Between King's Highway No. 401 and King's Highway No. 2.
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New manager
Youssef Georges, the manager at Becker's gives change to his customer Sandra Mayhew. Georges, an immigrant from Beirut, Lebanon, took over as manager Feb. 11.

New manager finds Chesterville nice and quiet

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - A one-time accountant with an international contracting firm is the new manager at Becker Milk Company Ltd. in Chesterville.

Youssef Georges, a native of Beirut, Lebanon, took over as manager of Becker's Feb. 11, and after two weeks has come to like the town he is working in.

"Until now (I have) no complaints, only the driving to here from Ottawa," he said.

For now he wants to remain living in Ottawa where his three children are studying at Ottawa University and Carleton University.

"I would like to stay here. Really, I like this area, it's a quiet area, nice people," he said.

Georges was asked to take over managing Becker's in Chesterville to replace the previous manager. He has been with Becker's for a year, having undergone training in Ottawa and then managing a store on Innes Road before it was closed by the convenience store chain earlier this year.

No stranger to moving around, Georges has been on the move for most of his adult life. For 25 years he worked for international contractor, Mother Well Bridge Contracting and Trading Company, a British-Lebanese firm.

The company is involved in petroleum drilling, construction and bridge and road building. Georges worked his way up in the firm to become a project accountant.

Consequently he has spent considerable time in countries other than his native Lebanon. He has lived in the Persian Gulf countries of Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, and the United Arab Emirates, Cyprus, and the west African country of Ghana.

In 1981, he left the company to start his own store in Beirut. He began importing clothing, mostly lingerie from Spain and Italy which he sold wholesale.

But starting a business venture in civil-war torn Beirut was risky and hazardous. It took a turn for the worse when an artillary shell exploded at the store's front door during a duel between Lebanese militia forces and Syrian army units in 1986.

The explosion destroyed much of the store's contents. It was becoming increasingly difficult to import goods with the war going on and Georges also decided Beirut had also become too dangerous for his family.

"Due to the civil war, which is still going there, I lost all my work and to save my family I came here," he said.

In late 1986, he came to Ottawa. He soon found work as manager of a warehouse for the Ritz restaurant chain and was there until the warehouse was closed in 1988.

In the meantime his brother-and-law, who is still in Beirut, is looking after the building that once housed his store. But Georges doubts he will return to Beirut other than for the occassional visit to visit relatives should the war end.

"In my mind I would consider Canada my country," he said.

In fact Georges, who has been in Canada for five years now, expects to get his Canadians citizenship this year. He is one of many Lebanese who have sought refuge in Canada to escape the deadly gunfire of Beirut.

"Ninety per cent Lebanese come to Canada just to save their lives from the war," he said.

He believes his children have a better chance of growing up in safety here in Canada, than in their native Lebanon.

One of his sons is studying to be a civil engineer, another as an accountant and his daughter is working on a PhD in English literature. Georges and his wife have been married for 24 years.

Carollers to sing benefit concert

Shana Saper
The Record

CHESTERVILLE—Ottawa's Stairwell Carollers and the Osgoode Township Male Choir will sing a benefit concert for St. Mary's Church, Saturday, March 2.

The event will launch the fundraising campaign for a new church organ at St. Mary's and will bring together the two reknowned musical groups for the first time in Chesterville. St. Mary's own junior and senior choirs will also perform on the program.

The Stairwell Carollers will perform a mostly secular program of Medieval and Renaissance music sung in *a capella* four-part harmony in an variety of languages.

The ensemble, under the director of Pierre Massie, is noted for its beautiful and unique interpretations of traditional carols. It is devoted to enriching Ottawa and Valley communities with benefits concerts for local groups and institutions.

Osgoode Township Male Choir will present a mixture of secular and sacred music in their own reknowned style and promises to be an event not to be missed.

The benefit concert will be held this coming Saturday, March 2 at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville. Performance time is 8pm and tickets are $5 at the door. For more information, call 774-2819.

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The SD&G seed and forage contest will be judged and trophies will be offered for the best indoor and best outdoor display. Entries for the contest must be in by no later than 10:30am, Tuesday, March 5.

According to show organizer Marcel Masse, 500-600 people are expected to turn out to see the largest selection of seed and farm implements in the county. "We're expecting 48 displays this year," Masse said.

The Crysler Farm and Seed Show is jointly- sponsored by the Centre Communautaire de Crysler and the SD&G Soil & Crop Association.

Door prizes will be awarded Thursday and food will be available both days. Admission is free.

Long Sault 4-H meet

by Melissa Markell

4-H this time is our Heritage. The group meets in Long Sault Public School Thursday nights at 6pm. Elections were held. Holding positions are: Brianne Crites as secretary; Sara Crites, president; Laura Cummings, vice president; Melissa Markell, press reporter and David Neville, treasurer.

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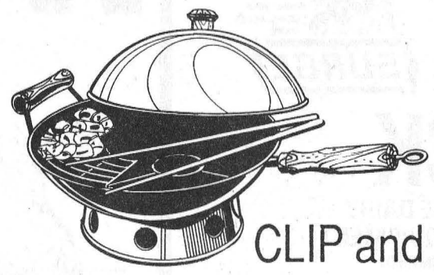
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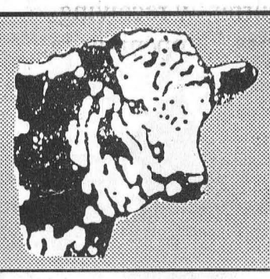
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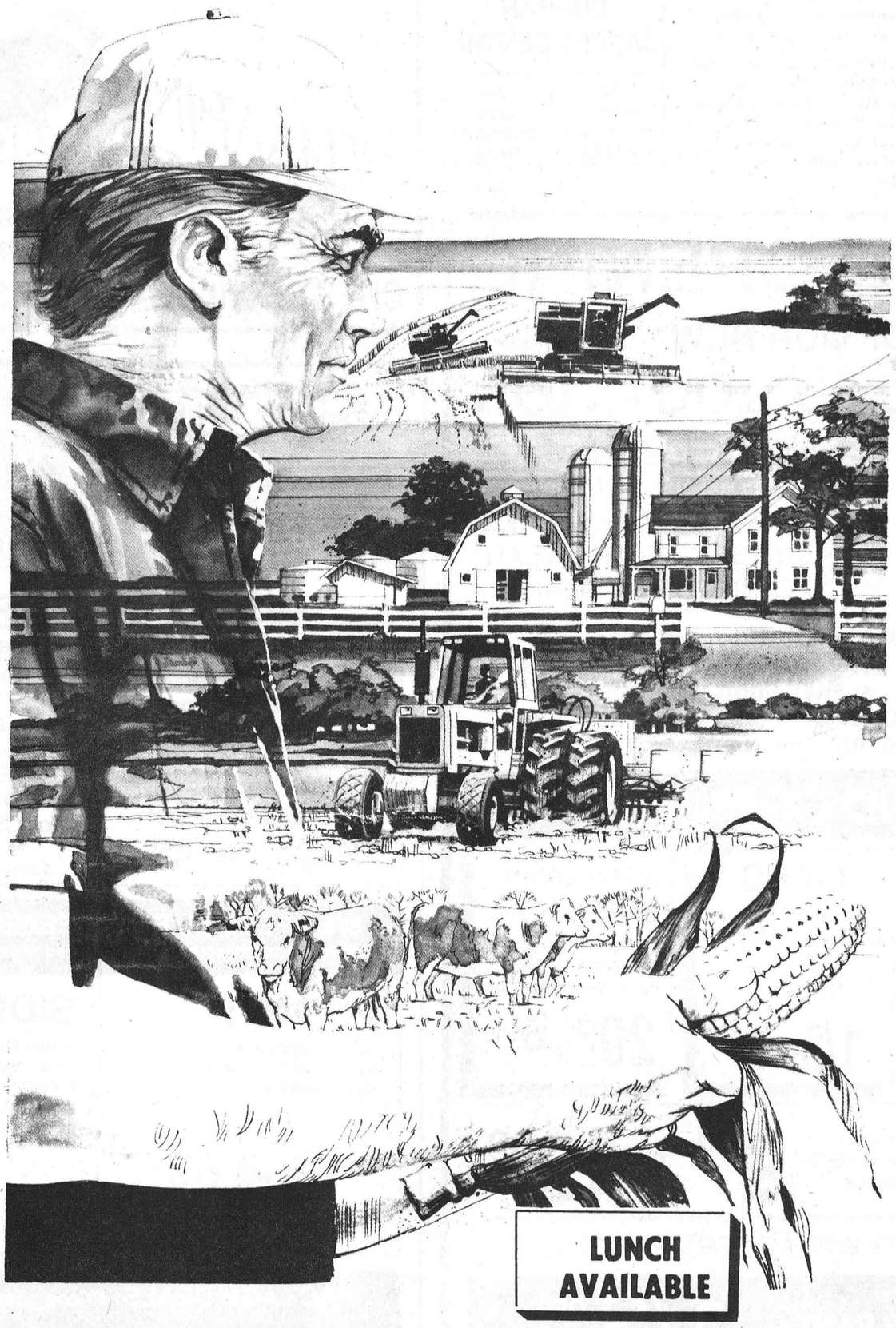

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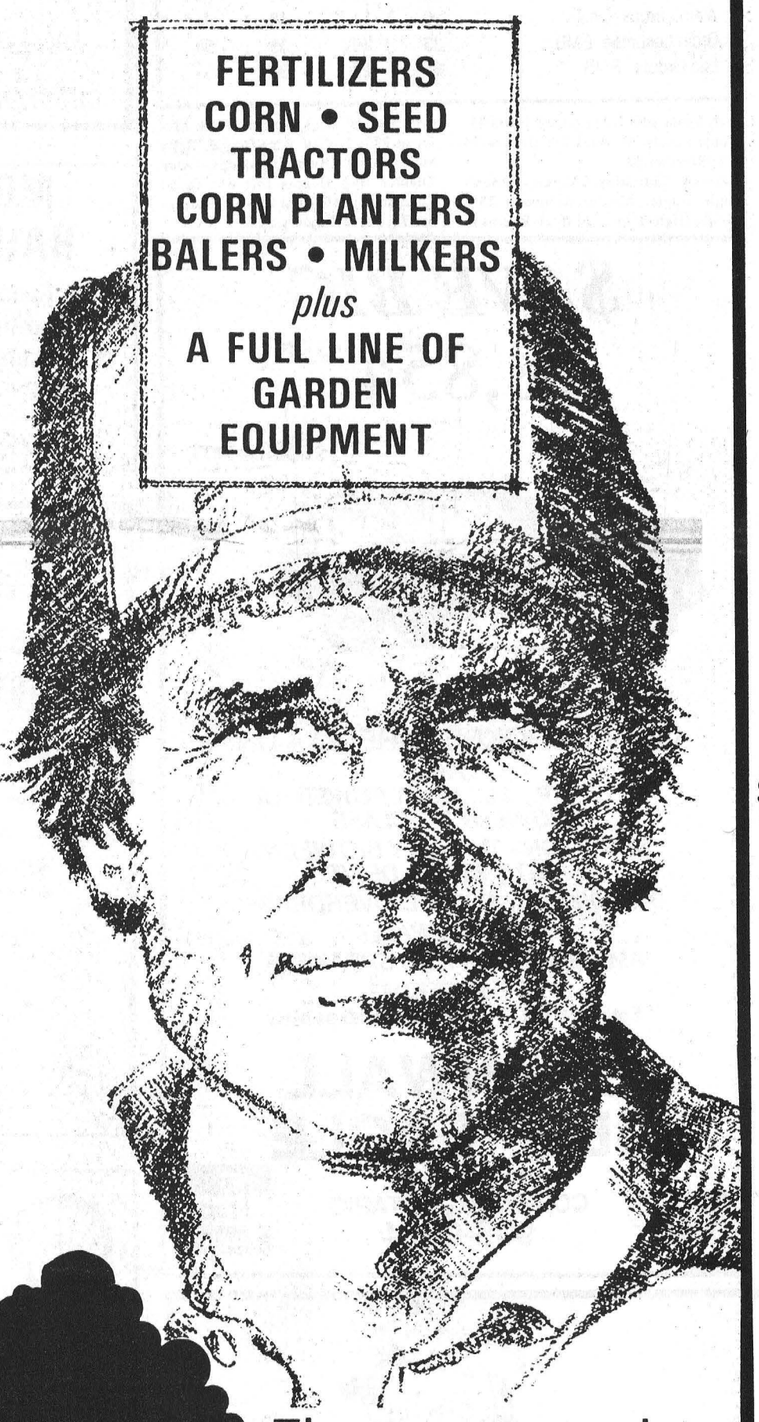

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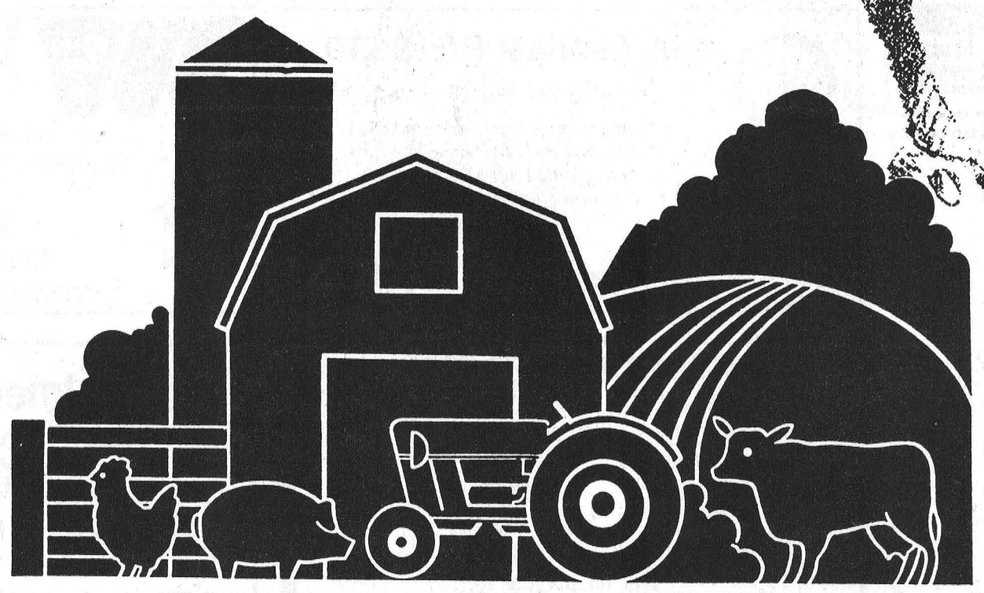

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Monday Night Men - High Single, Mike Nalepa 313; High Triple, Randy Leclair 756; High Average, Dean McIntyre 230. **Team Standings** - Raiders 93; Stingers 86; Blue Max 75; No Names 75; A-Team 71; Seniors 62.

YBC Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 154; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 258. Girls' High Single, Nicole Robinson 99; Girls' High Double, Nicole Robinson 197.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 211; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 417. Girls' High Single, Vicki Madore 189; Girls' High Double, Shanna Steals 356. **Team Standings** - Micheal 116 1/2; Vicki 104 1/2; Kandi 102; Wendy 101; Scott 97; Ronda 81 1/2; Amanda 78; David 75 1/2.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Seth Armstrong 184; Boy's High Double, Chris Whitteker 324. Girls' High Single, Jennifer Whitteker 188; Girls' High Double, Julie Robinson 342. **Team Standings** - Adam 56; Carrie 54; Kevin 52; Tara 48.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Ryan Buske 203; Boy's High Double, David Empey 352. Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 234; Girls' High Double, Sherry Empey 396. **Team Standings** - Craig 48; Ryan 41; Allison 36.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Mervin Patterson 267; Men's High Triple, Ron Whitteker 681. Ladies' High Single, Ginnie Morrison 254; Ladies' High Triple, Ginnie Morrison 578. **Team Standings** - Bill 98; Elaine 94; Tom 83; Janice 78; Gary 77; Gail 76.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Doris Brown 261; High Triple, Pat Middleton 690. **Team Standings** - Alice 93; Virley 79; Thelma 77; Beth 65; Linda 64; Shelagh 62.

Avonmore Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Doug McMillan 249; Men's High Triple, Doug McMillan 564. Ladies' High Single, Shelley Robertson 282; Ladies' High Triple, Shelley Robertson 670. **Team Standings** - Florence 277; Viola 272 1/2; Beulah 255 1/2; Gordie 237 1/2; Mary 236; Charlie 233 1/2.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Piet Kerkhof 256; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 629. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 276; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 769. **Team Standings** - Hell's Angels 106; Flying Rockers 106; Alley Burners 87; Ultimate Warriors 83; Hijackers 73; Dolly's Poptarts 73.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Bill Le Clair 253; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 663. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 269; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 666. **Team Standings** - Ray Dignard 58418; Lois Keyes 57505; Max Van Oers 57313; Wilda Crowder 57272; Bill Le Clair 56977; Don Fawcett 56927. Hidden Score 486 - Huguette Cote 486.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Terry Poapst 311; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 742. Ladies' High Single, Edith Wood 323; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Wood 735. **Team Standings** - Brad Leclair 81; Hilda Hess 76; Terry Poapst 71; Debbie Linton 68; Bertha Barkley 65; Oswald Linton 59.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Muriel Levere 274; High Triple, Simone Lamoureux 670. **Team Standings** - Kathy Cinnamon 92; Elizabeth Brooks 88; Debbie Hess 86; Norma Cass 54.

Wednesday Night Mixed - Men's High Single, Morris Dusomos 285; Men's High Triple, Morris Dusomos 728. Ladies' High Single, Corry Witteveen 227; Ladies' High Triple, Corry Witteveen 581. **Team Standings** - Mike Glaude 228; Ben Bennis 206; Gerry Desormeaux 203; Henry TePlate 190; Uwe Loos 189; Morris Dusomos 181.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Cliff Middleton 264; Men's High Triple, Ellwood Thompson 676. Ladies' High Single, Ursula Thompson 263; Ladies' High Triple, Ursula Thompson 607. **Team Standings** - Holy Rollers 88 1/2; Looney Tunes 83; Golden Girls 79; Aces 77; Deuces 74 1/2; Rowdies 61.

Berwick Thursday League - Men's High Single, Marcel Robinson 288; Men's High Triple, Marcel Robinson 692. Ladies' High Single, Betty McEwen 283; Ladies' High Triple, Betty McEwen 688. **Team Standings** - Alan Chanter 100; Dennis Fife 89; David Chanter 88; Jeff Hunt 85; Andy Brunner 72; Steve Sanders 70.

Sears nets Metcalfe win

WINCHESTER - Jason Sears collected four goals and an assist to lead the Metalfe No. One squad to a 5-4 victory over the Atom "C" No. One North Dundas Demons here on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Nathan Arsenault nailed in the first marker of the game with just 46 seconds played. Darcy Roberts and Morgan Dillabough made the goal possible.

Sears evened the score before the period ended, and scored the lead at 9:02 of the second.

At 8:10 Jeff Esposito notched in the tie with help from Jason Blackburn and Dillabough.

Metcalfe markers at 5:24 and 1:40 counted a 4-2 advantage after two periods of play.

An unassisted third session goal netted by Arsenault put the Demons behind by one, but at 2:40 Sears converted the goal that proved to be the winner.

The Demons deficit was cut to a single goal with just 27 seconds to play. Dillabough completed a play that was started for her by Esposito.

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Casselman	34	20	8	6	266	154	46
Embrun	35	21	10	4	230	170	46
North Stormont	35	16	15	4	238	199	36
Chesterville	35	7	27	1	148	284	15
Clarence Creek	35	6	27	1	134	301	13
Russell	35	6	29	0	146	326	12

TOP SCORERS

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Paul Maisonneuve STI	31	32	69	101
Alain Gignac EMB	34	46	47	93
Chris Leroux NS	32	23	53	76
Geof Seguin CAS	31	46	29	75
Charles Cusson CAS	29	35	38	73
Bernie Dion ROC	31	39	29	68
Trevor Clark STI	32	23	41	64
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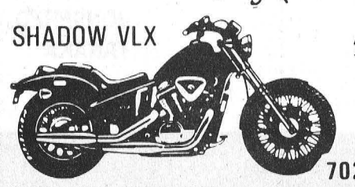
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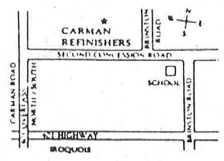

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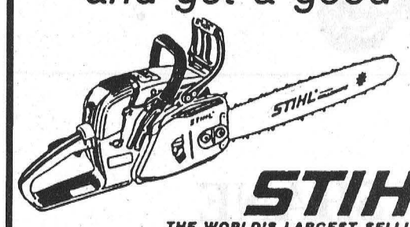
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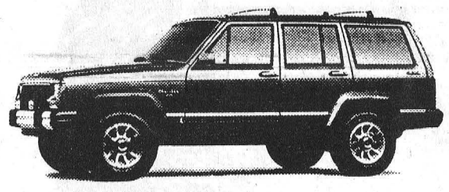
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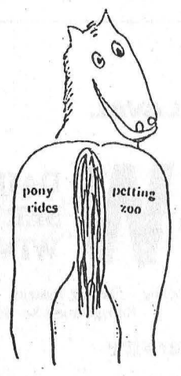

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Review of Bridal Preview

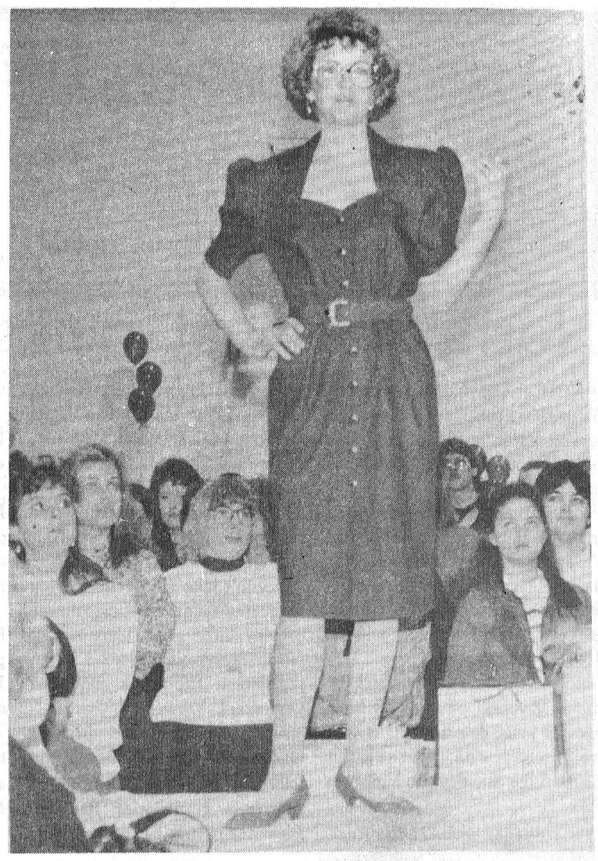
Shana Saper
The Record

MAPLE RIDGE—Styles change and couples in the '90s are sharing expenses, but they seem every bit as in love with formal weddings and all the finery that goes with them.

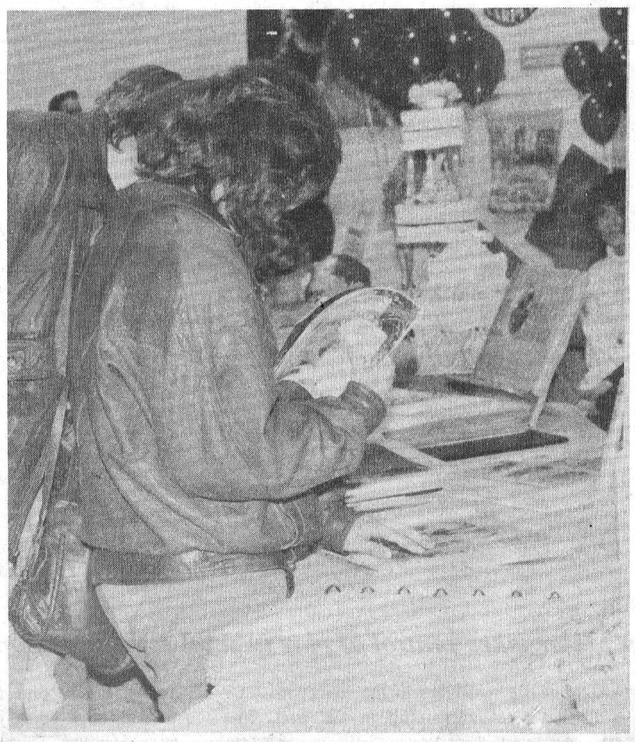
Evidence of that was last Sunday's Chesterville Bridal Preview at Maple Ridge Senior Public School. Some 18 area merchants showed their wares to approximately 60 brides-to-be and their guests.

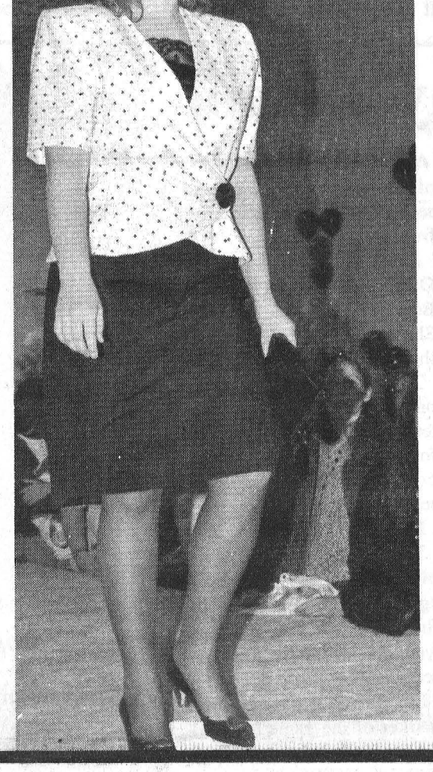
Everything from honeymoon cruise attire to fancy buffet suggestions, flowers, and music systems were on display.

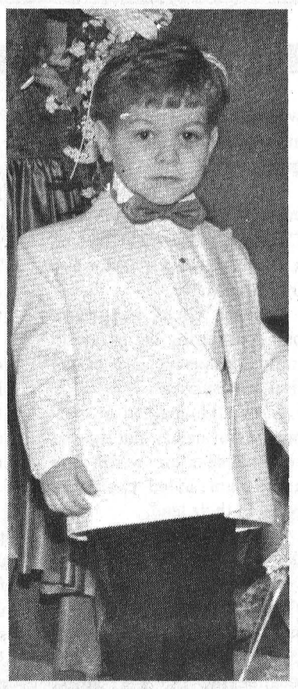
But the highlight of the afternoon was the fashion show sponsored by Al-Mor Ladies' Wear, Chesterville, Alliance Bridal Salon, and Richard's Men's Wear, Moose Creek.













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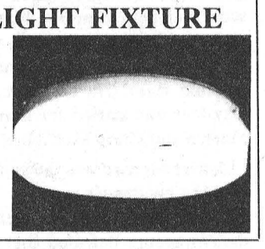

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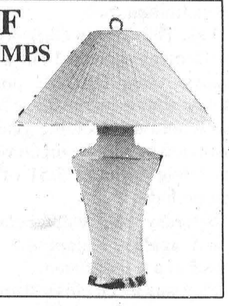

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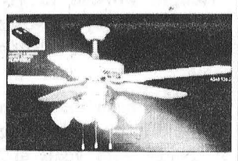

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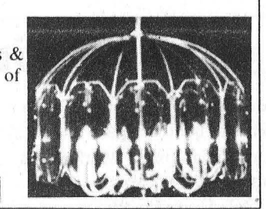

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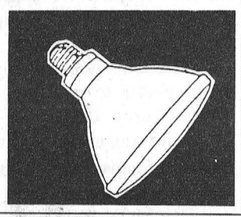

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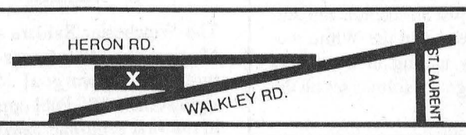

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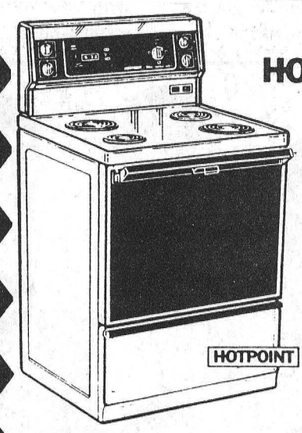

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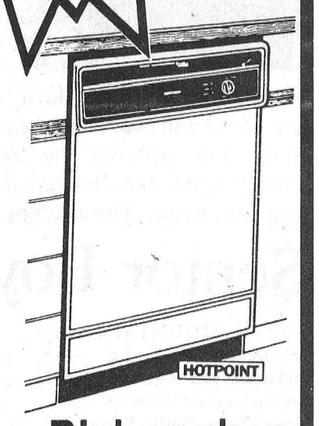

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North Stormont ranks fifth in Junior "C" hockey league

FINCH - The North Stormont Express completed regular season action in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League last week.

The Express played two games in which they won and tied to put a wrap on their 1990-91 campaign. The hockey club concluded the season ranking fifth in the eight team league, with a 16-15-4 record.

North Stormont's opponents for the first round of playoffs have not yet been determined. It will be either the Casselman Cambridge Stars or the Embrum 72's.

On Thursday, Feb. 21 the Russell Lions were victimized by the overpowerful team. The hosts tallied a 14-2 decision.

Tim Ouderkirk managed to accumulate eight points towards the team's winning efforts. He netted four goals and picked up four helpers.

It didn't take along for scoring to start. Within the first minute of play three goals were made. North Stormont had a 2-1 edge, thanks to the stick work of Ouderkirk.

With 23 seconds played Ouderkirk hit the mesh, but before he scored at 19:03 Russell got past goaltender Richard Chevrier. Chris Leroux assisted on both North Stormont's goals.

Before the first intermission the Express mounted an 8-1 lead over the silent Lions.

Dave Leroux, John Grady, Kevin Villeneuve, Roch Benoit and Chris Leroux each netted a single while Ouderkirk completed a first period hat-trick.

Midway through the second frame Dave Leroux scored on a play that was set up for him by John Mackler and Chris Leroux, adding to the Express lead.

At 5:20 Mike Stewart got between the Lions' pipes for a 10-1 advantage with help from Jeff McLean and Todd Blaine.

It took 43 seconds for the Express to score again. Chris Leroux nailed in a play set up by Ouderkirk and Grady to finish off period two scoring.

Russell was the first to score during the final frame, with a goal at 16:20.

Ouderkirk drilled in his fourth marker of the game at 8:57 of the same session, and again Chris Leroux assisted.

The 1:40 mark saw North Stormont go ahead 13-2, with Benoit completing a play that was engineered for him by Dave Leroux and Ouderkirk.

Villeneuve iced the Express victory by banging home a pass from Mackler and Benoit with 7 seconds remaining in the contest.

Tied up

The Rockland Nat's overcame a 4-1 deficit in the final eight minutes of play to tie the North Stormont Express Sunday in Rockland.

Rockland notched in a one-goal lead in the opening period, but North Stormont had a scoring outburst in the second.

Tim Ouderkirk put the Express in front with goals at 8:16 and 5:43. Kevin Villeneuve set up the tying goal while John Grady helped give the club an edge.

An unassisted marker at 4:10 was netted by Mike Stewart increasing the Express advantage 3-1 before the second intermission.

Villeneuve and Roch Benoit teamed up to reinforce the Express lead. Villeneuve got the puck between the Nat's pipes with 9:44 remaining in the game.

Rockland began their comeback plea with a goal at 7:43 of period three. And one minute later the home team trailed North Stormont by a single marker.

With 34 seconds left on the clock, the Nat's equalled the four-goal performace marked by the Express.

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE 1991 TROPHY NOMINEES

Most Valuable Player
St. Isidore - Paul Maisonneuve
Rockland - Luc Lavictoire
Embrun - Brian Lacombe
Chesterville - Ray Sherrer
Clarence Creek - Matt Pitre
Russell - Luc Groulx
Casselman - Alain Leroux
North Stormont - Tim Ouderkirk

Most Improved
St. Isidore - Stephane Landriault
Rockland - Yves Seguin
Embrun - Alain Gignac
Chesterville - Dale Serviss
Clarence Creek - Eric Dubé
Russell - Pat Lafontain
Casselman - Geof Seguin
North Stormont - John Mackler

Top Defenceman
St. Isidore - Stephane Cholette
Rockland - Andre Charlebois
Embrun - Stephane Menard
Chesterville - Don Marcellus
Clarence Creek - Matt Pitre
Russell - Denis Ether
Casselman - Marc Bernique6
North Stormont - Bob VanDelst

Most Sportsmanlike
St. Isidore - Sylvain Gagnier
Rockland - Andre Ferlatte
Embrun - Mario Dicaire
Chesterville - Dale Serviss
Clarence - Aurelle Tremblay
Russell - Guy Provost
Casselman - Charles Cusson
North Stormont - Chris Leroux

Top Rookie
St. Isidore - Christian Lalonde
Rockland - Stephane Belfoy
Embrun - Marc Patenaude
Chesterville - Kent Young
Clarence - Aurelle Tremblay
Russell - Martin St. Denis1
Casselman - Marc Benique
North Stormont - John Grady

Top Defensive/Forward
St. Isidore - Trevor Clark
Rockland - Marc Rousseau
Embrun - Pierre Landry
Chesterville - Rodney Casselman
Clarence - Stephane Lafond
Russell - Daniel Lavergne
Casselman - Steve Wells
North Stormont - Roch Benoit

AWARDS NIGHT
Friday, March 1, 1991 in Rockland
Guest Speaker - David Saunders

Flyers claim final playoff spot

CHESTERVILLE - It actually happened.

The Chesterville Flyers claimed the final spot in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League last Monday night in their last game of regular season play.

The Flyers, who hold a pitiful 7-27-1 record, won the right to advance into the playoffs by nailing in a 7-2 victory over the Clarence Creek Beavers.

Chesterville will be up against the Casselman Cambridge Stars or the Embrun 72's in the first round which begins this Sunday.

Goaltender Brad Dillabough played a spectacular game in the Flyers' cage. He only allowed two goals on his net.

Denis Ouellette skated for a three-goal performance against the Beavers. He started the scoring game midway through period one with an unassisted short-handed goal.

A power-play made things easier for Chesterville's Rod Casselman to score at 7:26 on a play that was started for him by Jason Major.

Clarence Creek slapped in one goal during the period to trail Chesterville 2-1 at the first intermission.

Dillabough marked a shutout performance during the second session while the home-team added two more goals to their lead.

At 8:51 Ray Sherrer netted a play that was engineered by Don Marcellus and Ouellette.

The Flyers fourth marker was netted by Jason Major at 7:14. He set himself up for the pass beside the net while Claude Bernique and Dan Adams made sure he got the puck.

Adams converted a marker of his own early in the closing session with pass assistance from Major.

A 6-2 lead was taken when Ouellette outplayed the Beavers' goaltender at 15:43. Sherrer and Marcellus made the play possible.

The Beavers managed to net one more marker before Ouellette and Sherrer teamed up for the last goal of the encounter. The final 5:11 remained unmarked.

Embrun 5 - Chesterville 2

The Chesterville Flyers played an even match-up against the Embrun 72's in the first period of play, but they were defeated in the final two sessions.

Embrun nailed in the first marker of the game at 14:41 while Chesterville came back with one of their own 45 seconds later.



Flyers' Jason Major takes control of play in final regular season game

Jason Major notched the one-goal tie with help from Kent Young and Ray Sherrer.

Young slapped in a Claude Bernique rebound to put the Flyers in the lead with 5:09 remaining in the first. The 72's evened the scoring total before the break.

Embrun netted a single during the second frame to take an edge going into third period action in which the club would add two more goals to their win.

Como nets Vikings' last minute win against Prescott

WINCHESTER - Brian Como swept in the Morewood Vikings 2-1 victory with 17 seconds remaining in their first "A" Pool semifinal contest against the Prescott Road Knights Sunday evening.

Action in the opening half was scoreless for both squads. However the Knights notched in an edge at the 16:48 mark of the second half. John Koenser worked in a pass from Dave Holmes and Steve Petersen.

The Vikings' comeback plea began with under 4 minutes to play. Lou Proulx evened the score with help from Guy Marion at 3:56. Como's shot proved to be the winner for the pennant-winning team. He completed a play that was started for him by Marion and Chris McKibben.

Laurier Menard was the game's winning goaltender.

In further "A" semifinal action the Voyageurs defeated the Ormond Cloverdales 5-1 in the first game in the best of three series, thanks to the superb stick work of Barton Heagle.

Heagle worked in all five markers made by the Voyageurs, scoring twice and assisting on three.

Heagle began the scoring for the victorious squad netting a 2-0 advantage with goals at 20:12 and 7:36 of the first half. Steven Bols, Gary Gallinger and Geoff Corey each picked up a helper on Heagle's markers.

Bols nailed in a 3-0 lead before the intermission. He connected on a pass from Ross Harten and Heagle at the 4:16 mark.

Bill Timmins was the only Ormond skater to get past goaltender Terry Colligan. With 22:30 showing in the second half Timmins converted the marker with assistance from Dave Hess and Dan McDiarmid.

Gallinger completed the Voyageurs scoring list. He hit the mesh at 10:20 with assistance from Heagle and Bols. With 4:15 left on the clock he took advantage of a play that Harten and Heagle set up for the 5-1 win.

"B" semifinal

The Winchester Raiders and the Manotick Merchants each mounted a two-goal shutout against their "B" Pool opponents in the first semifinal game in the WDBL last Sunday.

Winchester's Ron Van Koppen was the driving force behind the win over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners. He nailed in both markers with under 3 minutes remaining in the encounter.

With 2:32 left to play, Van Koppen notched in the goal advantage with help from Bert Ruiters and Doug Froats.

Van Koppen worked alone to ensure a Winchester victory. He scored his second goal of the game 23 seconds after the first.

Joe Davidson earned the shutout in the Raiders cage.

The Newington Knights were put down by the Manotick Merchants for two of the needed four points to advance to the "B" Pool Finals.

Neither team was able to mark a lead during the first half and well into the final minutes of the contest.

At 7:46 Paul Downey finally broke the scoreless tie in Manotick's favor. He connected on a pass from Jamie Nolan and Daryle Payne.

The insurance goal was netted by Nolan with 4:41 still remaining. Downey and Todd O'Connor assisted.



Maple Ridge Public School's "A" team ran to a 17- 13 win over Nationview's No. One squad and captured the 1991 Dundas County senior boys basketball championship last week. The champs [front left] Chad McMahon, Derek Roles, Curt Porteous, Jason Ross. [Back left] coach Deanna Saunders, Tim Clapp, Mike Svenson, Robbie Raistrick, Shawn Babcock.

Record Photo - Van Bridger

Senior Boys rout opposition

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Last Wednesday's round robin produced two solid contenders for this year's Dundas County Senior Boys Public School basketball championship game.

Both the Maple Ridge and Nationview "A" teams proved to the rest of the remaining schools in the event they were unbeatable.

Maple Ridge outscored their opposition 61-5 winning their division. Nationview Reds also ran up three victories and outgunned their opponents 48- 24 en route to winning their section.

When it came down to the championship match there was little to choose between the two teams.

Jack Barkley's Nationview Reds took an early lead on Deanna Saunder's Ridge Runners but it was Maple Ridge up 7-6 at half time. It was 11-9 at three quarter time and 17-13 for the Ridge at the final buzzer.

Scott Clark supplied almost all of Nationview's scoring punch but Maple Ridge got buckets from four different shooters as they charged on to the championship.

Shawn Badcock started the champions on their road to recovery draining back-to-back deuces. Chad McMahon, small in stature, came up with the game's biggest shot and nailed two on a "Hail Mary" shot from almost centre floor.

Robbie Raistrick opened up some breathing room for the Ridge, spinning two foul shots through the twine.

Mike Svenson iced the victory, laying up a beautiful basket as time ran out.

Maple Ridge opened the event beating their "C" team 28-0 in their own gym.

Here on the Nationview hardwood they defeated Nationview "B"s 15-3 and Stampville "B"s 18-2.

Nationview reached the final round by beating Maple Ridge "B"s 18-4, Stampville "A"s 14-8 and the St. Cecilia Saints 16-12.

Tournament co-ordinator Brenda Waddell thanked all of the competitors, their coaches, the Nationview staff and referees Scot Bell and Todd Marcellus for making the tournament a success.

TOURNEY SCORES

Maple Ridge "A" 28 - Maple Ridge "C" 0; Nationview "A" 18 - Maple Ridge "B" 4; Maple Ridge "A" 15 - Nationview "B" 3; Stampville "A" 6 - Maple Ridge "B" 3; Maple Ridge "C" 13 - Nationview "B" 8; St. Cecilia 24 - Maple Ridge "B" 7; Nationview "A" 14 - Stampville "A" 8; Maple Ridge "A" 18 - Stampville "B" 2; Nationview "A" 16 - St. Cecilia 12; Maple Ridge "C" 15 - Stampville "B" 15; St. Cecilia 13 - Stampville "A" 9; Stampville "B" 12 - Nationview "B" 10.

Demons finish first in division

WINCHESTER—Coach Brian Wyatt is doubly proud of his Senior Novice hockey team.

Not only did the No. One Demons finish first during the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League season. They also earned the added distinction of being the least penalized team in the league.

North Dundas No. Ones were whistled for just 10 minutes in penalties in 20 regular season games.

They also won 14 of those 20 games and tied another four. They were defeated just twice but beat a solid Metcalfe Jets' crew to the pennant.

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association is also proud of the No. Two Senior Novice Demons. Under the guidance of coach Shawn Chambers they finished second in the "sportsmanship" race.

While the No. Two Demons and Kemptville decide who gets the fourth and final playoff slot, the No. One squad has been on the exhibition trail.

Last Thursday in Chesterville the Demons squeaked out a 1-0 victory. Greg Griffiths posted another shutout while Steve Mattice scored the deciding goal on a pass fed him by Justin Gravelle and Craig Wylie at 5:51 of the first period.

Saturday they were back in action against Kemptville and skated to a 6-0 decision.

Play was much closer than the final score indicated. Kemptville outhustled the Demons in the first period but goalie Gregg Griffiths held the fort until his offence got untracked.

Brad Filion fired the winning goal and drew two assists to pace the attack. Steve Mattice netted a pair. Becky Klein-Swormink and Justin Gravelle added a goal and one assist each to the cause. Jessica Dillabough netted the other marker while Pamela Heuff, Darryl Toonders and Craig Wylie earned assists.

Jeff Beck, Jordan Dale Hill, Chris Wyatt and Rory Moriarity round out the pennant-winning line-up.

Sunday the Embrun Panthers avenged an earlier 7-0 loss to the Demons by edging them 4-3 in another exhibition contest.

North Dundas had enjoyed an early 2-0 lead but fell behind. A late surge cut Embrun's lead to 4-3 but that was as close as North Dundas could come.

White takes game one in semifinal

CHESTERVILLE - Last Wednesday the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League began semifinal action. White whipped Maroon while Green matched Blue's efforts.

A three-goal deadlock was tallied between Green and Blue for a split of the two points awarded in the game. The teams are even at one point in the four point series.

Pat Kelly's blades were sharp. He worked in all three markers made by the Blue team, scoring twice and helping on the other.

Kelly nailed in Blue's 2-0 advantage midway through the first half. His first was netted at 21:51 with assistance from Dolton Henry. Sandy Johnston made Kelly's second marker possible by setting up the play at 15:33.

Green cut Blue's lead to one when Todd Findlay scored on a pass from Jamie Utman and Lonnie McIntosh at 10:55 of the same period.

With just 57 seconds played in the second half Tony Fraser evened things up for Green. He completed a pass that was started for him by Mark Smith and Todd Kirkwood.

Dale Hutt gave Blue the edge when he capitalized on a pass that was started for him by Henry and Kelly at 26:09 in period two.

An unassisted marker by Vince Cousineau proved vital to Green. He equalled the score enabling the hockey club to collect one of the needed four points to advance to the finals.

White 8 - Maroon 2

An outburst of scoring in the second half led White to a CMTHL semifinal victory over Maroon last Wednesday.

After the first 30 minutes of play, White held a 1-0 edge over their opponents, but a seven goal final half tallied an 8-2 win for the superior club.

Darrel Shelp opened White's scoring game a 19:21 of the first. He worked alongside Gary Kleinswormink for the advantage.

White's Dean Williams scored at 29:27 and 23:30. His markers were interrupted when Maroon's Kevin Moore scored at 24:27.

At 15:32 Shelp increased White's lead 4-2. He connected on a pass from Williams and Rob Carkner.

Pete VanKessel outplayed Maroon's goaltender Pat Brugmans, working alone to net White's fifth goal at 11:13.

Brad Holmes hit between the Maroon pipes with 8:33 showing on the clock. Williams and Kleinswormink made the goal possible.

An unassisted marker by Darren Kelly completed Maroon's scoring game at two with 3:38 remaining in the game.

A 7-2 White lead was established at 2:59 when John Luimes made good on a play started for him by Dwain Bazinet and Gary Geertsma.

With just 33 seconds remaining Shelp iced the White victory by nailing in the team's eighth goal. Holmes set up the play.

Dowell nails three goals for Demons tie

SPENCERVILLE - Barbi Dowell had a hot stick during the North Dundas Girls Demons road trip to Spencerville on Monday, Feb. 18.

Dowell did all the Demons scoring in the three- goal deadlock, mounting her hat-trick performance in the first two periods of play.

Midway through the opening session Dowell tallied a Demons' 1-0 advantage on an unassisted marker.

Spencerville notched the even score with 1:30 played in period two, but Dowell and Catie Clapp teamed up to put the squad back in front with goals at 11:37 and 8:14 of the same frame.

North Dundas held a 3-2 lead going into the final session but gave up the edge with 10:05 still remaining in the encounter.

Midget Devils volley to EOSA

MAPLE RIDGE - Under the direction of coach Shealyn Summers, the North Dundas Devils Midget Girls volleyball team served its way to EOSA play.

Recently the Midget Girls claimed the number one position in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry league to advance into the competition at Sydenham High School on Wednesday, March 6.

A match victory against Cornwall Collegiate in the SD&G championship enabled the Devils to prolong their season.

The Devils played for a winning 7-1 record. Their only defeat was to the Glengarry Gaels.

Summers recognized the superb perfomance of the team by saying, "we did very well."

In preparation for the road trip to Sydenham the coach explained that the team has been spending a great amount of time on the volleyball court.

"We've been practising a lot."

The midget Devils first match will be against Lanark at 11pm, and at noon they will play CFSSAA in an attempt to make it to the EOSA championship game.

The members of the Midget Girls' volleyball team are: Jessica Lyall, Lisa Prentiss, Carrie Swerdfeger, Martina Engelhardt, Tanya Copeland, Mary Linton, Jamie Gregoire, Amber McKenzie, Donna Riddel and team captain Andrea Lannin.

The North Dundas Senior Girls volleyball team played for a third place finish in the SD&G league.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18 the Devils played against the St. Lawrence team in semifinal action. The Sr. Girls were defeated.

Rhonda McIntosh's Junior Devils were unable to make the playoffs, resulting in an early end to their season.

St. Joseph's Panthers eliminate North Dundas Junior Devils

CORNWALL - An extremely bad start here last Friday knocked the North Dundas District High School Devils right out of the 1991 SD&G Junior boys basketball championships.

The host St. Joseph's Panthers scrambled into a 15-5, first-quarter lead and cruised on to a 49-36 sudden-death semifinal victory.

The undefeated La Citadelle Patriotes whipped the Glengarry Gaels 60-32 in the other Junior semifinal and will not meet the Panthers in the SD&G championship game.

The Pats finished the regular season with a perfect record of 10-0. St. Joes was next at 9-1, North Dundas and Glengarry wound up with 7-3 records.

"We played three quarters of good ball but we were down 15-1 after the first. It seemed they made their shots count. Ours would rim out, bounce around. We couldn't put the ball in the hole," explained Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White.

"We didn't get our first field goal until 7:16 of the second quarter. We were down 28-21 at the half and down 28-21 at the half and down by six after three quarters. We got to within six with 3:00 left and then they hit a three pointer so we had to start fouling and they went to the line and didn't miss."

The Devils' mentor said her team played solid defence all season long but felt the offence didn't keep up.

"Overall it was a good year. I can't complain, just wish it had been a better outcome," she said.

"I want to thank the players and especially manager Simon Wilson. He didn't miss a game or a tournament. He did a super job for us, it was important."

Sean Salter led the Devils with 10 points. Rod Merkley and Mike Singh hooped eight each. Jason Steven [5], Ryan Buske [3], Danny McLeod [2] and Jamie Kennedy [1] completed the scoring. Merkley pulled in seven and Jamie Kennedy six rebounds.

Chris Poirier hit for 12 Panther points.

Graduating from Junior to Senior next season are Jamie Kennedy, Chris McDonald, Jason Steven and Corey VanDelst but Corbett-White says she will still have a very solid base for North Dundas' 1991-92 junior squad.

North Dundas Seniors finished, Junior Devils go to semifinals

CORNWALL - The North Dundas Devils played their final SD&G senior basketball league game here at General Vanier last Tuesday.

And results were the same as they have been for several weeks now. The Senior Devils lost and the Junior Devils won.

After 10 games the Seniors were winners three times. The Juniors turned that mark around and finished 7-3 and qualified for the sudden-death semifinal game at St. Joseph's.

The Senior Vikings turned back the Devils 73-43 while the Juniors edged their hosts 37-22.

"Everyone played very hard and dominated the boards," explained coach Deanna Corbett-White. "We played very good "D". When you allow only 22 points it has to be considered excellent defence."

Rod Merkley drained 11 and Sean Salter sank 10 points for the winners. Miles Billsman replied with 10 for the Vikes.

Senior coach Gerry Jean said the trouble the Seniors had goes right back to injuries.

"We played with two guards, Chris Van Bridger and Scot Bell. And that's too much for guys even if they are hockey players and in shape. They had 39 attempts from the floor between them and hit three field goals."

"We were a tired team. We were five deep but four got hurt. I think we could have won seven of 10 games but there were always too many guys hurt."

Another problem stems from the fact that in most cases a senior coach has one year to work with his players and then they leave through graduation and Jean knows you can't have a team gel in one season.

"We will hope for better things next year."

Chad Simpson had an impressive outing hitting 16 points for the Devils. Darren Hutt swished 10. Chris Van Bridger sunk seven, Dave Harper five, Scot Bell four and junior Jason Steven a deuce.

Harper, Van Bridger and Simpson each hit for three point range.

Ryan Kilger came up with a "career" game driving to the boards for 31 points. Jamie Smart was the No. Two Vikings shooter with 17.

Minor hockey calendar draw

Brian Halpenny, South Mountain, holder of calendar No. 01586, won North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Feb. 22 $50 prize.

Berwick holds on for a 6-5 win over Finch

FINCH - The Berwick Blazers edged out the Finch Merchants 6-5 in the fourth game of the best of seven semifinal series last Sunday in the North Stormont Intermediate Men's Hockey League.

The contest was Berwick's first win against their opponents, enabling the series to continue.

Berwick rallied to a 4-1 first half advantage and held on for the victory during the final half.

An unassisted marker netted by Larry Delgreco put the Blazers ahead with 17:54 showing in the frame.

At 10:47 Delgreco scored again but this time Bernard Grady and Frank Landry helped out on the play.

Steve Tait nailed in a 3-0 lead at 8:50 with help from Eric Thomas.

Finch finally hit the mesh at 4:31 of the same session. Terry Gove connected on a play made possible by Ed Gove and Dwayne Spinks.

With 2:50 showing before the half-time break Paul Beehler scored with help from Delgreco and Grady.

Barrie Smith nailed in the Blazers' 5-1 lead before the Merchants began their comeback plea.

At 17:10 of the second Spinks took control of a Houghie Coleman and Ed Gove set up.

Gove cut the Merchants deficit to a single goal by drilling in two markers. Spinks and Coleman made Gove's first at 16:03, 11 seconds later he made good on a pass from Spinks.

Landry converted Berwick's insurance goal with just 48 seconds left on the clock. Grady engineered the play.

An unassisted marker by Herb Seguin was netted with 21

Ed Gove nailed in the first marker of the game at 18:58, but Berwick's Frank Landry needed only 7 seconds for the tie.

Goals by Gord MacDonell and Terry Gove put Finch into a 3-1 lead, but Terry Barkley put Berwick within a goal by scoring with 7:59 left in the opening period.

Landry equalized the game score at three with 17:21 showing in period two. His goal stood as the final marker for Berwick.

Guy Ireland led the scoring for Finch in the second. He scored twice while Dwayne Spinks, Ed seconds remaining to bring Finch a goal (6-5) behind Berwick.

The previous Friday the Merchants mounted a 8-3 win over the Blazers.

After 30 minutes of play Finch held a 3-2 edge over Berwick and the squad kept adding to their lead in the second period.

Gove and Herb Seguin each netted one for the winning cause.

Finch needs a win to advance to the finals.

A tie away

The Avonmore Aces are a tie away from taking the semifinal win from the Crysler Chiefs.

Last Sunday a two-goal deadlock was counted in the fourth semifinal game.

Crysler carried a 1-0 advantage going into the second half. Midway through the first, Chris Eamons slapped in the play orchestrated by B.J. Hart and Dan Pidgeon.

Eamons scored with 10:14 remaining in the game. Pidgeon assisted.

Kevin Poapst evened things up for the Aces. He scored at 9:53 and 4:03 to claim one of the possible two points awarded in the game.

Grant Simpson, Mike Jodoin and Jamie Robertson assisted for the Aces tie.

The Friday night match-up saw Avonmore dump the Chiefs 11-3 for their third consecutive semifinal victory.

Mike Jodoin was the driving force behind the thrashing. He scored five markers and helped out on another three.

Jamie Robertson netted two while Kevin Renwick, Phil Brown, Francois Regnier and Grant Simpson all marked a single.

Chris Eamons, Paul Farley and Stephane Boudrias each scored for the losing squad.

CHESTERVILLE SPORTS CLUB HOCKEY DRAFT

DWAYNE HARRISON is this week's winner of the Chesterville Hockey Draft. She is ranked in 9th place. Top 30 participants are as follows:

NAMES	G	A	PTS
Craig Beckstead	278	446	724
Floyd Emburg	242	470	712
Robert Terriah	269	435	704
Kevin Baldwin	271	432	703
Muriel Milne	228	473	701
Bruce Henderson	272	419	691
Michael Guy	261	430	691
Joanne Vantfoort	243	446	689
Will Van Bridger	249	433	682
Lee Madden	269	412	681
Scot Bell	261	418	679
Glen Cochrane	231	447	678
Mark Reid	254	420	674
Bernard Grady	245	429	674
Ricky Alguire	265	406	671
Dwayne Harrison	265	405	670
Jim McKay	241	429	670
Kevin Bell	262	404	666
Brian McLaughlin	256	404	660
Bill Van Loon	271	388	659
Nelson McCormick	274	384	658
Anne Jamieson	234	423	657
Jason Groves	191	462	653
Ian Fawcett	285	367	652
Todd Marcellus	254	394	648
Chris Eamon	256	391	647
Barry Brownlee	296	350	646
Dave Bird	256	389	645
Tony Antoine	254	388	642
John Douma	270	371	641

For any further information on the draft please contact Jerrold Boulanger at 448-2383.

Fitness Forum



by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N., N.D.

FAT: A MAIN OFFENDER

Fat is an important part of our diet, but we only need a tiny amount of fat in our food to ensure good health/healthy hearts. We must not confuse dietary fat with body fat. Body fat —the way our body stores excess calories —results from eating more calories than we burn, regardless of their source.

Since most North Americans have far too much fat in their diets, if we set out to reduce our overall fat consumption by eliminating or cutting way down on obvious fats like butter, lard, margarine and mayonnaise; and shift away from animal fat to vegetable fat, we'll be taking a big step in the direction of smart nutrition.

We can't be expected to give up all fat, it is one of the things that makes food taste good. But a little fat goes a long way. We will get more than enough of the essential polyunsaturated fatty acids by eating a variety of less-processed food from the food groups.

Dietary fats do serve some important functions. They help the body manufacture necessary body fat for insulation and as protection for our vital organs. Dietary fats are also a source of the essential vitamins A, D, E and K.

Naturally occurring dietary fats consist of two basic types of fatty acids: saturated and unsaturated. The basic dietary guideline is: Unsaturated fats are okay in moderation, but we should avoid saturated fats as much as we can.

Since saturated fats have a higher melting point than unsaturated fats, we can usually guess what kind of fat predominates by how solid it is at room temperature: the more solid, the higher is the content of saturated fats. Any solid fat, such as butter, lard or margarine, is high in saturated fats.

Saturated fats are not essential to good nutrition, yet they constitute a very high proportion of the modern North American diet. Because saturated fats dominate the fat in food from animal sources, and also the properties of saturated fats add the tasty texture to many processed foods from potato chips to creamy salad dressings. In addition, the three vegetable oils most often used in food processing — palm oil, coconut oil and palm kernel oil —as very high in saturated fats.

Unsaturated fatty acids are found in both animal and plant foods.

Monounsaturated fatty acids are found in both animal and plant foods.

Monounsaturated fatty acids are present in many foods, including peanut oil, olive oil and soybean-based margarines. Current research suggests these are neither good nor bad for us.

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The omega 3 fatty acids —found in salmon, tuna, trout, mackerel, herring and lake whitefish —are believed to lower fat levels in our blood and make the blood clot less easily [possibly lower our risk of heart attack]. A lot of research is now suggesting that inflammation from arthritis is reduced by these fish oils.

My Silent Achiever this week is a beautiful Winchester Springs "almost-grandmother" [May]. She is a Teacher's Assistant at N.D.D.H.S. who is looking fabulous and feeling better than ever after losing her goal weight of twenty-one pounds in a very sensible way [Weight Watchers]. Not only is she very careful of her nutrition, but her three-times-weekly exercise program is of great importance to her. Her friends and family are rightfully proud of her. Excellent!

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Sunday, Mar. 3
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8:00 p.m. - Ormond vs Voyaguers
9:00 p.m. - Manotick vs Newington
10:00 p.m. - Winchester vs Toyes Hill

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Friday, March 1
8:00 p.m. - Berwick vs Finch
9:30 p.m. - Crysler vs Avonmore
Sunday, March 3
8:00 p.m. - Avonmore vs Crysler
9:30 p.m. - Finch vs Berwick

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