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Crysler school holds fashion fundraiser

CRYSLER — Ecole Notre Dame Du St- Rosaire in Crysler is helping the community celebrate spring with a fashion show. The event, Friday, March 29 at the Crysler Community Centre, begins at 7:30 p.m. and also features demonstrations by Kids Only and Wow Kids. Snacks and coffee will be available, and the cost is $2 for adults and $1 for kids. Proceeds from the event will benefit the school's students.

Tools taken from van

WINCHESTER TWP. — OPP are investigating the theft of tools that were stolen from a service van parked on the Marionville Road between March 6 and 8. Const. Anderson is investigating.

Crafty business

CORNWALL — The Tri-County Craft Association is gearing up for its annual Easter Craft Show and Sale March 29 to 31 at the Cornwall Civic Complex. The show, put on by the area's largest juried craft group, features the best work of local artisans, including a wide variety of decorative items, tole paintings, pottery, wood products, silk and dried flower arrangements, weaving, clothing, jewelry and more. Parking and admission are free.

Spaghetti dinner

CHESTERVILLE — Spaghetti is on the menu this Saturday at Trinity United Church in Chesterville. The church's spaghetti dinner will take place from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 23. The cost is $6 for adults and $3 for kids aged 5 to 10. Kids under 5 are free.

CHEO yard sale

CHESTERVILLE — The Dundas County chapter of Friends of CHEO is holding a yard sale either May 4 or 11, depending on the weather. And you can help by donating any unwanted items for the sale. If you have anything you can donate to the sale, contact Heather Bourque at 448-1846 or Bonnie Thompson at 448-2427. All unsold items will be donated to the Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe at Trinity Anglican Church. Also, CHEO T-shirts are on sale, through Heather Bourque. The Dundas Friends of CHEO are gearing up for the annual CHEO Telethon, May 31 to June 2.

R-O marks Arrive Alive Week

INGLESIDE — Students at Rothwell- Osnabruck School are marking Arrive Alive Week March 25 to 29, to raise awareness about impaired driving. The week kicks off Monday with a display at the Lancer Centre Monday, followed by an assembly Tuesday with Sharon Villeneuve, who lost a young son to impaired driving and now leads Operation Lookout. Also Tuesday is a volleyball game between OPP and students. Wednesday features a Crime Stoppers presentation, with CFLG and CJSS broadcasting from the school. On Thursday, drama students will present a play on impaired driving, and on Friday, an Arrive Alive Video Dance, with a "mocktail" bar, will be held for students. The Monday to Thursday events are open to the public. Osnabruck Township council Monday proclaimed March 25 to 29 to be Arrive Alive Week in the township.

Ducks in water

CHESTERVILLE — April 20 is the date set for the Annual Duck Race, sponsored by the Chesterville Rotary Club. The rubber ducks will be dumped into the South Nation River at 2 p.m. and the owner of the first duck to cross the finish line will win $500. Second place is $100 and third place is $50. Tickets are available from all Rotarians at $5 a piece or by phoning 448- 2359.

Bed closures, staff cuts help WDMH balance budget

Staff ideas account for half of savings

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — Winchester District Memorial Hospital's board of governors has approved a balanced budget for the 1996-1997 fiscal year. And while bed closures and staff cutbacks will be made, half of the funding shortfall will be recouped through the implementation of staff ideas.

The hospital's board of governers approved the budget last Thursday, dealing with a 3.16-per-cent cut in provincial funding for the fiscal year, equalling $361,500.

The hospital will close 11 beds next month, including three acute care and two in obstetrics. The remaining six are in chronic care.

WDMH board of governors vice-chair Arden Schneckenburger said the public, in consultation, said it wanted the hospital to remain an acute care facility, which is why only three acute care beds were closed. He noted the two beds closing in obstetrics were not being used anyhow. The hospital's obstetric department had only a 40 per cent occupancy rate last year.

"We've gone to the public on several occasions and everyone's number one was keep Winchester an acute care hospital, and that's what we're doing," Schneckenburger said.

Also part of the hospital's budget plan are "aggressive" revenue generation plans.

Schneckenburger said hospital staff came through with more than 70 ideas on helping to achieve savings.

"Whenever you have 11 bed closures it's relatively large, but I think it's the best we could do in the circumstances, It could have been a lot worse," he said. "We're pleased we were able to balance the budget with minimal cuts."

As far as staff cuts, department heads are currently studying the issue, said WDMH executive director Don Smith.

"With any kind of bed closure, there is an impact" on staff, Smith said, adding the cutback was especially hard because hospital staff are still under Social Contract provisions, which took away roughly the same amount as the announced provincial cutback.

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Karate kids

Cleroux Chesterville Karate Club Sensa Tom Fleming takes time to explain some intricate moves in the sport of karate at Thursday's class for children. Fleming recently opened the club in hopes of teaching youth and adults the sport combined with discipline and control. Dozens of children and adults have already signed up. Please see page 15.

Strike closes KCAT, cripples slaughterhouses

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

AVONMORE — The strike of Ontario public servants is entering its third week. And in eastern Ontario, a region with intimate ties with the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, the effects of the strike are manifested daily.

The strike has closed Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, putting the immediate plans of more than 300 students in question. And it has forced OMAFRA staff who wish to work to report to the Avonmore office for assignments, often having to cross a picket line.

And because provincial meat inspectors are striking, eastern Ontario slaughterhouses are on their knees. They cannot legally slaughter animals for meat unless it is inspected. The province filed an injunction to have at least some of the inspectors declared essential workers, but it was ruled on March 14 they would not be called back to work.

Joanne Newman, OMAFRA Field Services Manager, says crossing the picket line is not easy — it can be a difficult experience, although so far picketers have generally conducted themselves well, she says.

Since members of the Ontario Public Service Employee's Union began walking off the job February 26, eastern Ontario OMAFRA workers who are not supporting the strike have been reporting to the ministry's Avonmore office for assignments.

Consequently, the Avonmore office is a prime target for picketers, with up to 35 having blocked the entrance on some days. On March 13, police had to escort workers into the building.

"You can tell people are eager to have things settled and get back to work. For those who do decide to work (and cross the picket line), it's an emotionally draining experience."

OMAFRA in eastern Ontario is working with a "skeleton staff" about a third its regular size, Newman says, which mirrors OMAFRA strength around the province.

While those staff who are reporting are attending agricultural meetings and serving the public, the strike has curtailed some operations. A number of training courses have been cancelled, and those who for example want to have their pesticide licences renewed cannot.

"We've always been close to our clients, and we're doing our best to keep things going as smoothly as we can. I'm grateful that we're able to do that, for now," Newman says, adding though it's hard to predict how staff support and picket action will affect service delivery if the strike drags on.

Kemptville College is another prime target for the OPSEU picket squad. Members guard all entrances of the sprawling campus on a daily basis.

At Kemptville College, all classes and programs were suspended shortly after the strike began, because most of the college's staff — including teachers, administrators, research technicians and support staff — are OPSEU members. Only seven management staff and a few others are not OPSEU members. The college employs about 75 OPSEU members in total.

Again, about one third are crossing the picket lines, another third are staying home, and another third are carrying placards, says KCAT director Dave Beattie.

The school's 300 regular students were enjoying a mid-term break when the strike began, and are now missing their second week of classes.

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An offer you *can* refuse:

Police warn public about suspicious hydro mailout

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — It looks like a hydro invoice. The green, white and orange statement, from Ontario Energy-Electric, includes electrical consumption information, and with terms like "Total due" and "Account balance due," asks for payment of $488.72.

But Ontario Provincial Police are warning the public that this notice is not an invoice, and no payment is required.

The statement has been randomly distributed in Ontario, with about 7,500 copies having turned up in every corner of the province so far. A copy was received by the *Chesterville Record* last week.

Only the fine print reveals the statement as an offer, an offer to "list your business name as set out on the reverse side with Ontario Energy-Electric." It carries an orange electrical plug logo similar to that of Ontario Hydro.

Police province-wide have received numerous complaints about the "phony hydro bills," and are warning the public to study any hydro bill they receive in the mail closely to ensure they are in fact from their regular utility.

OPP media relations director Marilyn Murray said police are investigating the matter, and asks that anyone who has made a payment to Ontario Energy-Electric contact police.

Murray said the statements have been received by both business and residential hydro customers. "I think consumers have to always be cautious," she said.

The Ontario Energy-Electric statement received by the *Chesterville Record* last week lists a "billing date," and at the top, in a box, says "total due: $488.72," with payment instructions underneath.

It gives the *Record* an account number, and includes a complicated series of numbers intended to resemble a formula for energy consumption.

In smaller lettering, it states "I agree to accept the conditions set out on the other side of this document." On the other side, is an "agreement," stating the receipt of the notice or a cheque constitutes acceptance of an offer to list your business name with Ontario Energy-Electric, and "If you accept this offer as set out herin [sic] but fail to make payment, overdue payments shall be subject to interest at 2% per month."

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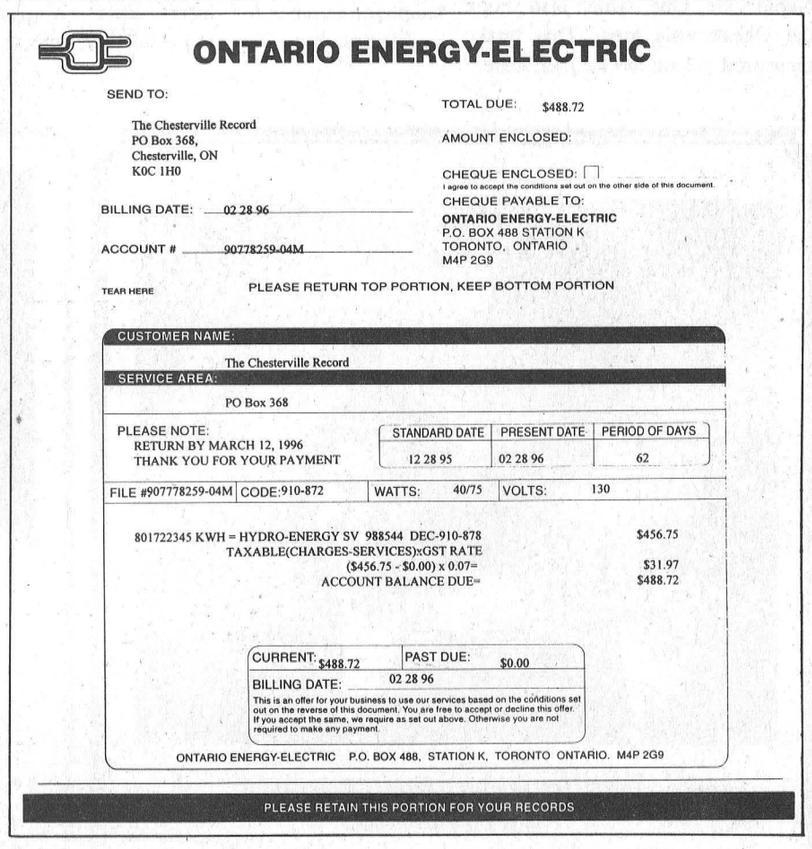

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Ontario Energy-Electric statement received last week by the Chesterville Record asks for $488.72. Reproduced here at about half its original size. It is not an invoice and does not require payment.

25 years strong

United Counties library services celebrated 25 years last week. Shown here are Chesterville librarian Verla Levere with several of the children who use the library regularly. The computer they are using lists a directory of all publications available through the county service. Last Wednesday, dozens of children joined in the celebration with crafts and treats. Chesterville's library is open through the week and on Saturday mornings. Children throughout the area are often treated to a reading circle which also features activities.



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Briefly

Finch Twp., village to study recycling

BERWICK — Finch Township and Finch Village will hold public meetings concerning a recycling program for the two municipalities. Finch Township and Finch Village councils met March 18 and decided that a recycling program should be started in the area possibly around July 1, 1996.

Osnabruck calls for meat inspectors to be declared essential

OSNABRUCK CENRTE — Osnabruck Township council Monday night passed a resolution calling for striking meat inspectors to be declared essential workers and brought back to work. Reeve Jim Bancroft noted the OPSEU strike has slaughterhouse owners facing ruin. Council passed the motion, which was drafted by deputy- reeve Bart Whitton. But councillor Fran Laflamme voted against it, saying she also recognizes the plight of the striking union.

Parking bylaw may be amended

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township council will look at amending its zoning bylaw with regard to the parking of trucks in residental areas. The move is necessary in order to deal with a complaint in the township, and to clarify the terms of the existing section.

The earth moved

OTTAWA — The tremor that shook eastern Ontario early Thursday measured 4.5 on the Richter scale and originated near Ste-Agathe-Des-Monts, Que., according to the Geological Survey of Canada. The quake rattled many out of bed at 5:42 a.m. March 14, and was felt from Pembroke to Shawinigan. It was the largest in Central Canada since a November 16, 1993 quake based in Napierville, Que, which also shook the Chesterville area. That quake measured 4.3 on the Richter scale.

WDMH cuts claim 11 beds

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Smith said the staff suggestions were costed out on a revenue or savings basis and applied to the budget. Ideas for revenue enhancement will include more laboratory sharing and will look at parking, in-patient revenue and more. "We're looking at anything and everything we possibly can."

While any kind of cut to the hospital is devastating, "I think that all of the staff have pitched in, and the board certainly reviewed all of the options they had and I think the plan we've got in place now is the best in difficult times," Smith said.

"We're a community hospital and we are very sensitive to the needs of the community and the needs of our employees and any kind of reduction is, in my view, devastating."

While the hospital's fiscal year begins April 1, the timing of bed closures will depend on when patients are discharged, and some of the staff suggestions may take a month or two to implement, Smith said.

OPSEU strike closes KCAT

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Beattie says he — and students — are hoping the strike ends within a week or two. That way, most programs can resume on a compressed schedule, and the instruction can be completed this year.

If the strike lasts longer, Beattie says, the difficulty will be that many students have agricultural jobs waiting for them on farms, "and that can't wait."

"Every week it goes on it's getting to be a bit more crucial, and I guess we've got to be positive they're still talking," Beattie said, referring to the fact that mediators for OPSEU and the province have at least been communicating, if not successfully.

"This is not good for anyone, but it's the way our system works. Everyone has their rights," Beattie says. "We're hoping we get this over with quickly and get everyone back in the classroom, and hope to do our best to avoid any further loss."

KCAT Student Rachel Hewetson expected to be able to tell potential employers she'd have her diploma in the college's two-year Equine Studies program in May. Now, she's not sure how the college's closure will affect her immediate plans.

Hewetson, 20, is from Strathroy, Ont., between London and Sarnia, and was living in residence at KCAT. Luckily, she is able to stay with friends in Dundas County and wait the strike out.

Her classmates have mostly returned home, she says, except for those from "too far away," who are staying at the KCAT residence without the benefit of services like the cafeteria.

"If it comes to cramming courses, then that's obviously going to be the best way for it to be accomplished," she says, adding though a lot of fellow students are "due back" on the family farm in early May.

"If we lose our school year, there might be a lot of people who may not be able to come back," she says, adding the strike is jeopardizing the plans of many students.

"I know it's the way the system works, but it does have me angry."

Statement not an invoice, police warn

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It also states "The listing company shall indemnify Ontario Energy-Electric, which may be brought against it as a result of the breach of any applicable laws," and "This agreement bind the parties hereto and their respective successors, assigns, heirs, executors and administrators."

The statement provides no telephone number for Ontario Energy-Electric, but a Toronto post office box.

Winchester OPP are documenting local businesses that have received the statement, although the Record's, reported Monday, was their first. The *Glengarry News* in Alexandria also received one of the statements.

Chesterville Hydro was warned recently about the scheme by the Municipal Electric Association, its parent organization, said clerk Hope Cooke. Again, the Record's statement was the first brought to Chesterville Hydro's attention.

Cooke said the timing of the suspicious statements is unfortunate, because Chesterville Hydro mailed out its statements March 11, and customers may receive both at the same time.

Cooke also said the consumption formula used in the Ontario Energy-Electric statement is "outrageous," and doesn't conform to any reasonable standards, not even for a large industrial customer.

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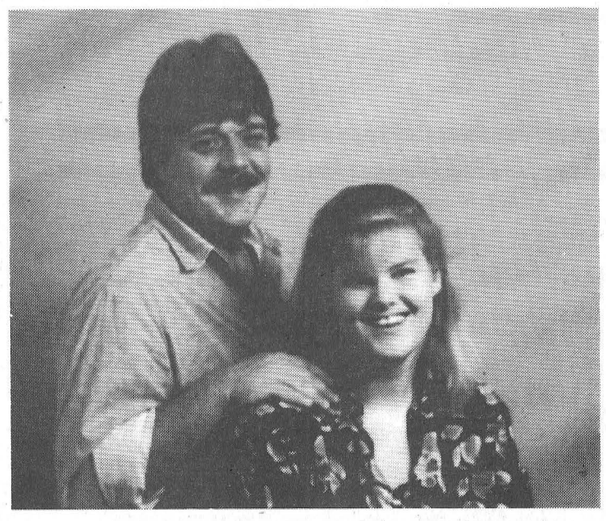
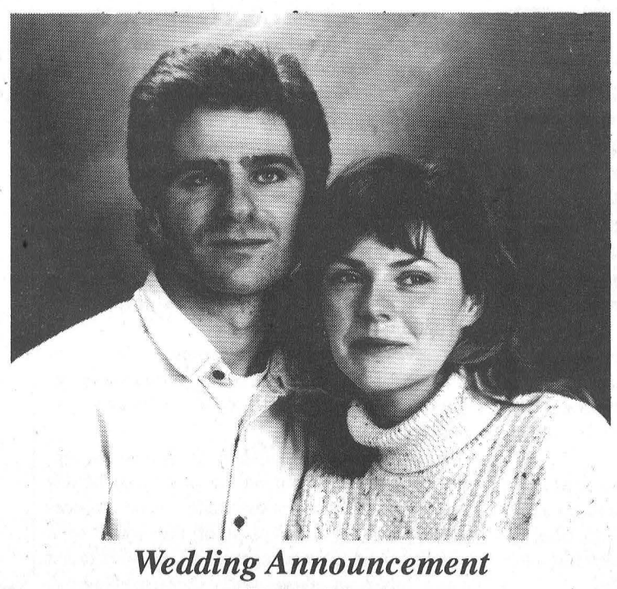


Wedding Announcement

Barkley - Cass

Mr. & Mrs. Francis Barkley are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jennifer to Kim Cass, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Cass. Marriage to take place in garden of bride's parents, June 22/96.



Wedding Announcement

Wood - Moss

Alison Wood and Bryan Moss along with their families are pleased to announce their upcoming marriage. The wedding will take place at Saint John's the Baptist (Halifax, Nova Scotia).

A mixed party will be held April 20th at Chesterville Community Centre.

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L.V Equipment changes hands

Farm dealership bought by Metcalfe Service Centre, renamed Chesterville Service Centre

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A landmark in the local agricultural business scene changed hands Monday. The L.V. Equipment signs above the Hwy. 43 farm equipment dealership were replaced with Chesterville Service Centre Signs, quietly acknowledging the sale of the business to the Metcalfe Service Centre.

The deal includes the L.V. Equipment building and infrastructure The Metcalfe Service Centre took over March 18, beginning a month-or-two-long transition period.

Paul Sluyter, who manages the Metcalfe Service Centre on behalf of its shareholders, says as the agricultural industry has changed, so has the equipment market. Larger dealership networks are buying out smaller dealerships, and consolidating. This allows the dealerships to deal with a higher volume, and keep costs down with less one administration.

The L.V. Equipment Dealership, he said, is in a prime agricultural area, and "we snapped it up."

"Everything is becoming larger and larger — we have to become larger and larger," says Sluyter, who acknowledges the aggressive nature of the business. "The 'Ma and Pa' dealers cannot afford to compete anymore."

In the last three years, the Metcalfe Service Centre has prepared for such acquisitions, in order to become a "super dealership," one main location with several satellite locations, all administered in one office.

Sluyter also says local customers will benefit from the sale, with more mechanics and salespeople available.

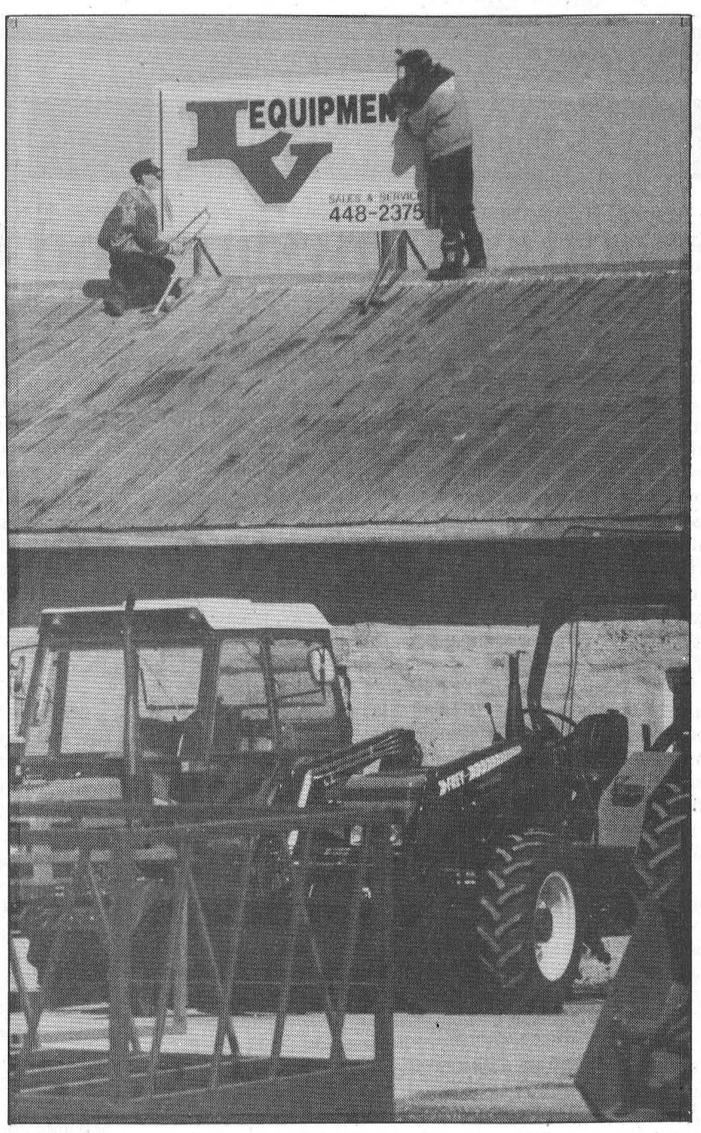
The Metcalfe Service Centre is an Agco-Gehl dealership, and L.V. Equipment currently carries Massey and New Idea lines, but is also an Agco dealer.

Rennie Van Gilst, who owned L.V. Equipment for five years, said selling the business was a difficult decision. But economies of scale in the equipment business made it necessary, he said. Van Gilst will be at the dealership until the end of either March or April, to help with the transition.

According to the deal, three of four L.V. Equipment employees will be retained.

But Van Gilst notes that L.V. will retain the parts and service operation for an unspecified period of time.

"(Customers) will be seeing the same familiar faces for parts and service that they have grown used to, even when L.V. is gone."



Sign of the times: Workers Monday took down L.V. Equipment signs and replaced them with Chesterville Service Centre signs. The business was purchased by the Metcalfe Service Centre.

No changes to hydro billing

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Hydro will not change the way its customers are billed, despite a number of complaints.

At last Wednesday's monthly hydro meeting, members discussed several concerns presented by hydro clerk Hope Cooke.

In a letter to the commission, she outlined a series of complaints which have been voiced to her.

"Customers feel that they are being overcharged on their bills." The most common concern here, she added, is that since the new monthly billing process began, hydro bills are too high.

As well, the inhabitants of rental units that have to be billed each month would like their meters read every month instead of it being estimated every second month, she said. "This way they feel their bills would be more accurate."

Customers also feel it is unfair to estimate their bill on a previous tenant's usage. "Most feel that they are better at conserving energy then the previous tenant or feel that because of different lifestyles their bills should not be similar."

In actual fact, added Cooke, most of the rental units in town really do not vary much in usage from tenant to tenant.

Regardless of these concerns, said chairman Jim Cook, "I can't see a change to the method of billing without valid reason."

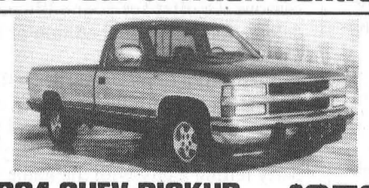
Operations manager Peter Shahen said his department simply "cannot afford the man hours" to change the method of billing at this point.

However, he added, if a complaint is made then the meter is read. As well, he is not aware of any complaints. "I've never heard of the problem."

There just isn't the time available to read all of the meters every month, said Shahen.

The commission agreed that any complaints heard, are most likely to come from renters in the village. Roughly 140 units are rented in the village.

Used Car & Truck Centre



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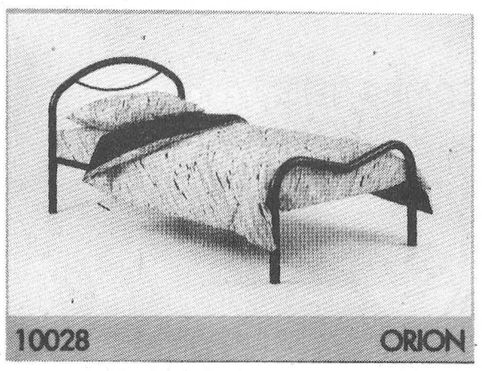

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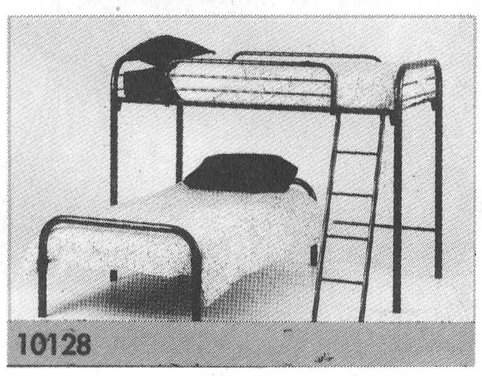

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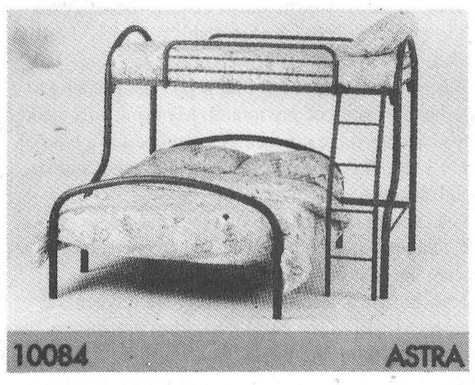

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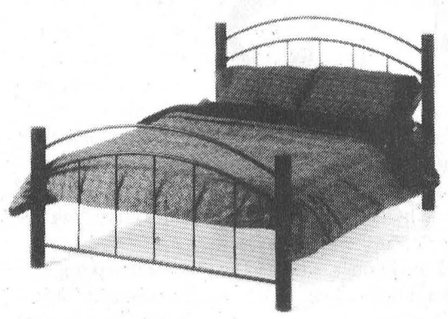

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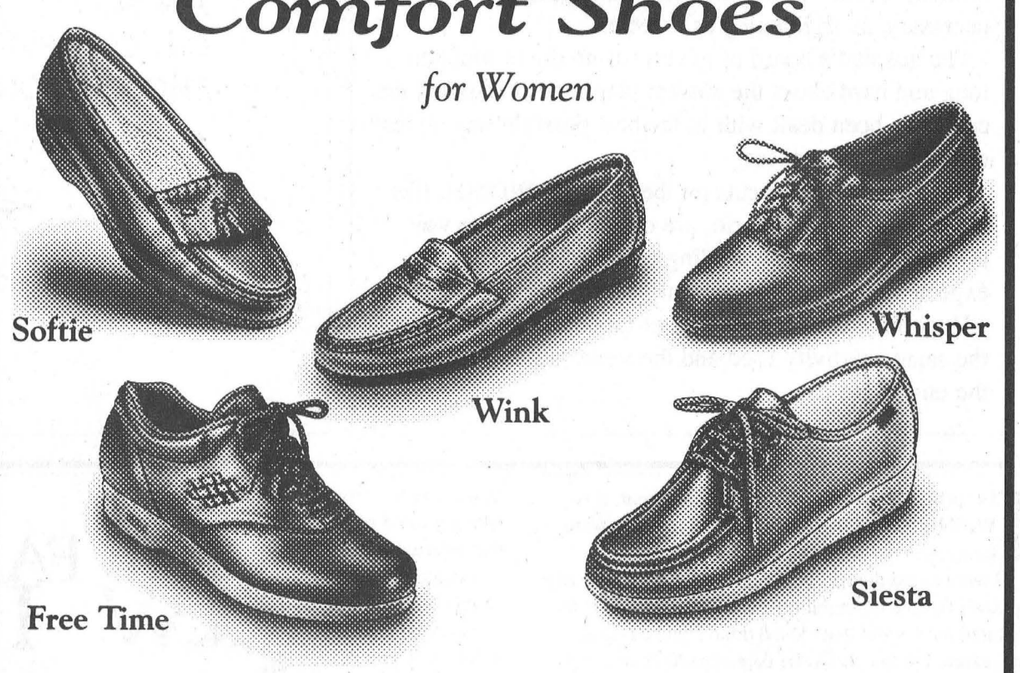

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Editorial

More to come...

For eight months, our provincially-funded institutions awaited word of significant cuts in their funding. When the Tories were elected to Queen's Park in June, these institutions knew to expect less money.

Now, our school boards and hospitals are finding out exactly how much less they'll have to work with in the next year. And it's in this process the cuts are translated into actual policy changes, like service and staff reductions. This is where the human factor comes in.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital will face the 1996-1997 fiscal year, beginning April 1, with $361,000 less than it received from the Ministry of Health last year. In the end, when the board of governors crunched the numbers and looked at operations, it meant beds had to close and staff had to be reduced. Any reductions are devastating, as WDMH executive director Don Smith said, but it could have been worse.

Staff pitched in with more than 70 ideas that will help efficiency and increase revenue, making up for half the funding shortfall. Without this concept, would 22 beds have to have been closed, with twice the staff reduction?

Also, through public consultation, the announced bed closures will help the hospital focus on remaining an acute care facility. Only three of the 11 bed closures are in acute care, the rest in chronic care and obstetrics. The public has been acknowledged in the process.

Health care is an extremely sensitive topic when it comes to just about everyone. It's one thing we have learned not to take for granted. The reality of the day, though, is that bed closures and staff reductions are necessary, as frightening as it seems.

The hospital's board of governors no doubt thought long and hard about the current plan, and is satisfied the cuts have been dealt with in the best possible way under difficult circumstances.

But there are more cuts on the horizon. WDMH, like other hospitals in Ontario, are only a third of the way through this round of funding cuts. Similar cuts are expected in the next two fiscal years.

Hopefully, the same quality of input will be available, the same creativity used and the same satisfaction left at the end of the day.

Off The Record

A vernal version of Cowslips and Cowflops

By Robin Morris
Dubious Achievements Editor

Well Gentle Reader, here we are only a day or two away from the Vernal Equinox, when day and night are in balance and the long darkness of the Canadian winter has finally come to an end. We may be in for a few more snowstorms, a little ice rain, windchill factors that will turn an exposed cheek into the brittleness of a porcelain figurine, but hey, it's spring and for the next six months it'll be light longer than it's dark , conversely, until September 21, it'll be dark shorter than it's light, so in our tradition of marking the change of seasons we offer for your edification and delectation, our vernal edition of *Cowslips* and *Cowflops*.

First off, a *Cowflop* to the Reform Party and its champion antediluvian clown Art Hanger for advocating the return of corporal punishment to the Canadian penal system. Can you imagine a party letting a guy with the name of Hanger study the justice system? And then letting the brain-dead buffoon make plans to traipse off to Singapore to study how whipping could be re-incorporated into our penal system? Singapore? That far eastern bastion of democracy, where you could go to jail for spitting on the sidewalk, or be caned for vandalizing a car? Why not send Art and his whipping boys off to Saudi Arabia to study public decapitations? A cheaper alternative, and probably a lot more fun for all those bad little boys and girls in the Reform Party, would be to give him a Bell calling card and access to Mistress Alexa's 1-900 number. Does Art have visions of being justice minister in a Reform government? Or of being chief government whip?

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Quel bargoon and a deeply discounted *Cowflop* to the Ontario Attorney-General's Office! Karla Homolka has to be the shopper of the century at least as far as plea bargains with the AG'soffice go. On Monday the Karla "Let's Make a Deal With the Devil" Karnival was revisited with the release of retired Justice Patrick Galligan's report into Homolka's plea bargain which saw her sent to the Big House of 12 years - isn't it comforting to know she's eligible for parole next year - on a pair of manslaughter convictions for her role in the deaths of Kristen French and Leslie Mahaffy (not to mention the death of her sister, Tammy, for which she was never charged, and not to mention the assaults on Jane Doe, which she just plain forgot to divulge when she was making her deal. But what's a girl to do? I mean, she had that fairytale wedding and honeymoon to Hawaii to arrange). Mr. Justice Galligan was peddling faster than Greg Lemonde as he tried to sell his cover-up of the cover-up Monday, telling a news conference that at the time the deal was made the police didn't even have enough evidence to charge, let alone convict Karla's former turtle dove, Paul Bernardo. Didn't have enough evidence? What about the Scarborough rapes? Bernardo had strolled into a Toronto cop shop and turned himself over for questioning on that one and even gave the Fosdicks some DNA samples. And then the infamous Bernardo-Homolka home movies sat undetected in the Port Dalhouise house the Newlyweds from Hell had rented. The cops tore the house apart but obviously failed to look behind a ceiling light for the most famous tape since Rodney King's Greatest Hits. Well, Paddy my old son, it was a bollocks from the git-go and you can join Kar-Kar's trial judge, Francis Kovack, in the annals of miscarriages of justice. And I hear you're writing your autobiography: *Judge Not, Lest Ye Be Judged.*

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A *Cowslip* to the mayor of Kingston for inviting the Royal Family to the Limestone City this summer to perform in a theatrical festival. Apparently the invitation is to star in a playwright's stage presentation of The Queen and Di, but you and I, GR, could suggest that they adapt a Shakespearean work and have the Queen and her Heir Heads star in *The Merry Wives of Windsor.*

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A *Cowflop* to U.S. President Bill Clinton for letting that bomb throwing madman Gerry Adams, head of the Sinn Fein, into the States to help the New York Mickey Feins celebrate St. Paddy's Day. I mean, here's Slick Willy at his jumped-up anti-terrorism summit in the Middle East telling the world that he just wants the opportunity to speak to some would-be Hamas assassins about the wrong-headedness of strapping bombs to themselves and then taking half of Israel to Kingdom Come with them while at the same time he's letting a major international terrorist leader whose followers strap bombs to themselves and blow up London buses parade around New York City as if he's just been given the keys to the city. And while you're at it, Willy, maybe you could have a few words with Tim McVeigh.

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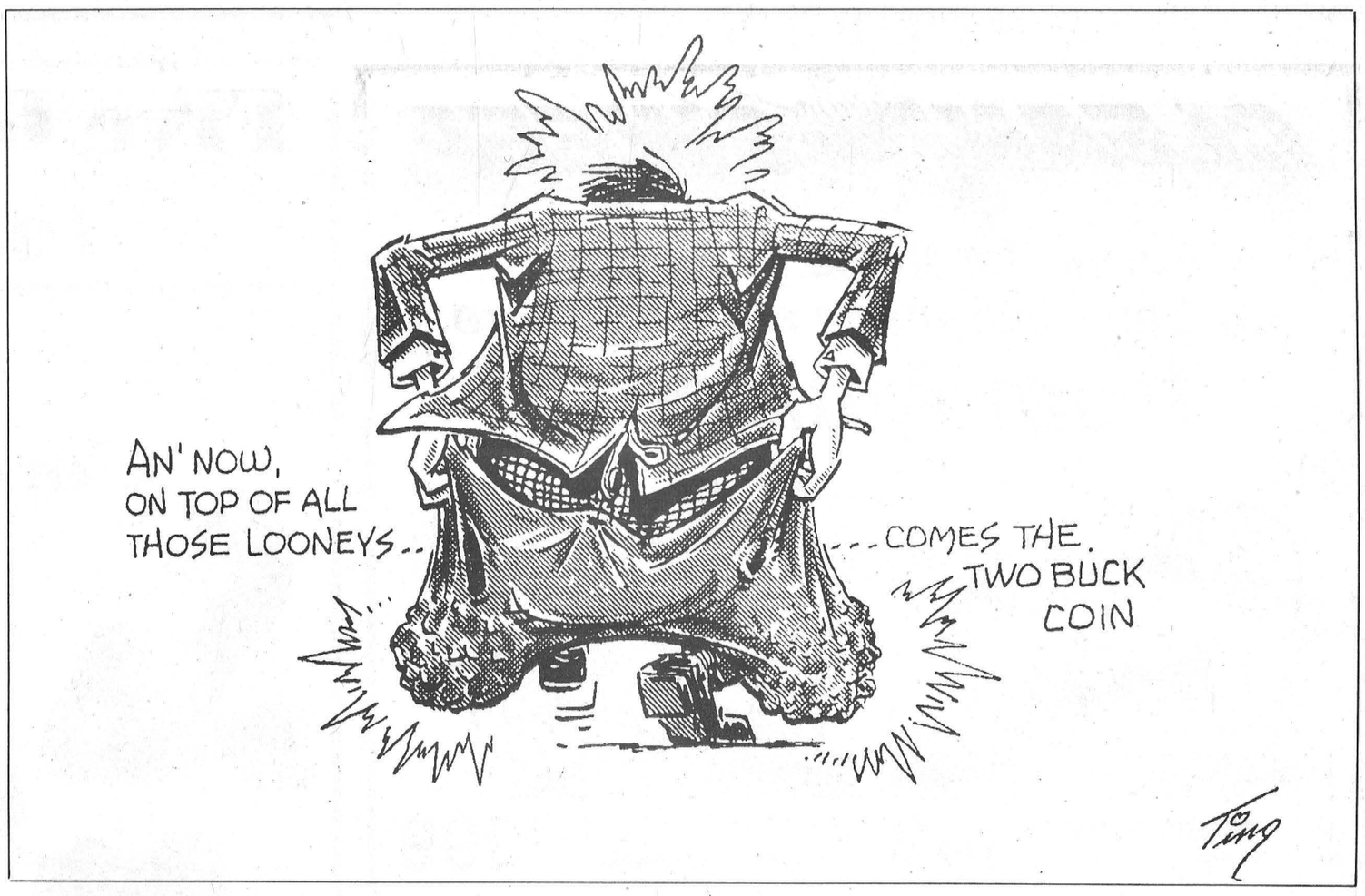
If you're hooked up to the Internet, try this one, and then join with me in sending a *Cowflop* to the Ontario government and Consumer Minister Norm Sterling from over Manotick way. Go into Netscape or Yahoo and type in www.sentex.net/expo/clients/welling/welling.html. There. Now you're arrived at the World Wide Web home page of the Wellington County Brewery in Guelph, the first Ontario microbrewery on the Web and the maker of probably the finest beers in this province, if not all of Canada. It's a nice, friendly site, just what you'd expect from a Net Pub, with a long cold pull of real ale straight from the draught tap in front of you. But wait, the page keeps disappearing from the Web. It seems the Ontario government keeps shutting it down for being so blatantly commercial. (Imagine that, using technology to advertise your products. I AM SHOCKED AND APPALLED!) Now consider this: the internet contains some of the vilest pornography on his planet. So vile in fact that parents are urged to purchase any of the blocking programs now now available to stop their kids from having access to it. But you can view it in Ontario. But you can't view beer. Nosirreebob. Not in On-Tory-ory-ory-ory-o. Bestiality? Yes, but as long as it doesn't lead to drinking among consenting adults.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

It's spring! Wonderful spring! In a pig's ear, it is. We'll be lucky if we see spring two months from today, here in Eastern Ontario. Ah, well.

I went to the dentist. Not a favourite pastime in any season. To take my mind off the awful 'inevitable' that awaited me behind that closed door, I picked up a magazine. I didn't check the date, it's too depressing a thing to do.

I flipped through it. "How does your marriage rate? Can this marriage be saved?" Someone else had beaten me to the draw for all the questions had been answered. No matter...After fifty years the Farmer and I no longer had the energy to do anything about it, if there had been a problem.

But, wait just a cotton pickin' minute! Wow, was this the stuff of True Romance novels. It started out well, then 'Boom', a divorced male moved in next door? The plot thickened, never more so than when the sparks of interest alighted between them. That is, until at a party her husband took exception, when the neighbour plucked a rose from the table centerpiece and handed it to her.

"Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Thompson!!! The dentist will see you now!" I jumped, blushing slightly. "That must have been interesting reading!" I laughed, hoping I had closed the magazine so she couldn't check up on me.

As the drill whirred and ground, I thought hard on the triangle that I was so rudely dragged away from...anything to take my mind off that infernal drill.

I made plans. I'd simply tell the receptionist that the article was so interesting I'd like to finish it before leaving.

"That about does it," said the dentist, replacing the drill in its holder and proceeding to fill the great grater he'd left in my mouth. I didn't attempt to answer with my mouth full of rolled up cotton swabs. He knew my sentiments, anyway, and thought them quite funny!

Soon, I galloped out of there, poised to pick up the threads of the neighbourhood romance. Would she come to her senses? Would the husband nip this little adventure in the bud? Would it lead to murder?

I ran down the ahll, sprung through the door, poised to grab my book. I skidded to a halt , it was in the sweaty palms of another woman. I thought of telling a lie...I really did...like, "I'm so sorry dear, but you have my magazine and I msut leave now..."

Then the ad, of the Latter Day Saints, I see at least once a day on television came to mind. You know the one where the kid didn't lie to his mother over the bowl of icing, so got it to scrape when she finished with it, while she told him that he would always be rewarded for doing the right thing. Or something to that effect.

I slowly put my snowboots on my feet, glancing at her as I slowly zipped each one. I took my coat down from the peg, put on arm into it, then the other. Slowly put my gloves on, hoping she'd be called to the chair of torture, took my keys out of the pocket, and left, sadly casting one last glance over my shoulder.

I drove home, working out different scenarios in my mind, none truly satisfactory.

I told the Farmer, who had just finished making a pot of tea. I didn't think he was much interested. Then I saw he was putting a few digestive biscuits on a plate, then he seemed to be measuring them. This is my day for mysteries, I decided, as I poured the tea.

"There," he said, "I've taken the smaller one."

"My golly, I thought that digestive biscuits were uniformally sized."

"Not necessarily," he concluded, as he went back to the paper, then turned and said, "Have you read the thought for the day on the desk calendar?"

"No, but I'll get to it later." I sipped my tea, bit into my biscuit.

What could be on that desk calendar? Oh well...but being of a curious frame of mind, I couldn't let it go. I got up and sought the calendar.

This was the message. "I've learned that you know your husband still loves you when there are two brownies left and he takes the smaller one."

"Hah!" I said, "before you became a diabetic you used to race me for the cookie dish!"

"But, I always let you win."

That was debatable, but I let it go. The freezing had started to come out of my mouth. My mind was yanked away from marriage quizzes as I reached for a tylenol. If only I wasn't such a chicken and didn't demand so much freezing...

Yes...spring is on its way, so says the calendar. As well, I can tell such is the case for I never feel so alive as when the first faint stirrings of spring become evident. In fact, I feel so completely alive when the first sweet smell of the earth rises from the garden, the lawn, and surrounding fields, that it is almost like magic.

I'm restless, filled with spring fever, glad to be out of the house. I scurry around doing this, then that. There are all the wonderful plans I made over winter.

Great in the recesses of my mind, but more daunting now that I can get outside and see how bad things are. But, it's all part of spring fever, I console myself . Meanwhile, I like this dreamy start to the season.

Then an icy blast comes in from the north and snow. I'm rescued...back into the house to dream for a few more days. There's no hurry, for spring does come slowly, and there will be many starts and stops before it finally arrives for good.

'Tis the silly season for sure...

MNR reinstates Forest Tax Rebate

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

LUNENBURG — Woodlot owners and sawmill operators are applauding the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources' decision to revive the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program.

The program, which offers property tax rebates of up to $25,000 to eligible woodlot owners who practise environmentally-friendly management techniques, is being brought back in 1996 after it was cancelled by the previous NDP government in the early 1990s.

The voluntary program is designed to encourage forest owners to consider the health of their land while enhancing its recreational value. Its goals include the assurance that Ontario's wood products come from sustainable forests, the protection of wildlife habitat, the preservation of safe drinking water, erosion control and other environmental factors.

Rob Filliol, of RR 2 Lunenburg, is a lumber site operator with Glengarry Restoration and Conservation Ltd. He's also the interim chairman of the SD&G Chapter of the Ontario Woodlot and Sawmill Operators' Association.

And Filliol says the association is extremely pleased with the decision.

"The whole key is to ensure proper forest management. World markets are looking for wood that comes from sustainable forests."

Filliol explained that with an environmental wave sweeping the world, wood consumers in Europe often make the environmental issue a part of their contracts.

It was the Manotick-based OWSOA that lobbied the province for re-instatement of the MFTR program. Now, it's pushing for an extension of the April 30 deadline, to allow time for woodlot owners to learn about the program.

Filliol says the OWSOA is expecting increased membership because of the program's rebirth. Currently, there are about 35 members in SD&G and about 900 province-wide in 15 chapters.

The OWSOA and the Ontario Forestry Association will be helping administer the program.

To eligible landowners, the MFTR program provides up to a 75 per cent rebate on forest property, to a maximum of $25,000 per year. Province-wide, $4 million is available under the program.

But to be eligible for a rebate, lands must be in Ontario and Canadian-owned, with property taxes of at least $250 a year, and must be 10 hectares (24.7 acres) in size, unless it is designated as a signifigant woodlot under the Planning Act, where a rebate can be sought if it is 4 hectares.

It must have 1,000 trees of any size per hectare, or fewer trees of larger sizes.

And eligible landowners must agree to manage their property according to a management plan based on MNR guidelines.

The guidelines do recognize the landowner's right to decide which management objectives are desired.

For more information on the Managed Forest Tax Rebate Program, contact the OWSOA in Manotick at (613) 692-0017, or the Subsidies Management Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing at 1-800-268-8959.

The senior's life, through Irish eyes

Leo Butler's video has local content, music, humor

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Senior Irish Canadian has been captured — on video.

Leo Butler, who lived just outside Chesterville for 30 years, is proud of his Irish heritage, and his musical talents. And all of that and more has been recorded on videotape. Called the Senior Irish Canadian, the 30-minute tape takes a humorous look at the life of the senior, through Irish eyes.

Butler was born in Ottawa, his parents born in Kilkenny, Ireland. He lived on the old Droppo Farm east of Chesterville for 30 years — from 1958 to 1988 — and now lives in Cornwall.

And the video refers to many of Butler's old Chesterville cronies, and talks about living life — the Irish way — with a few separate skits. The humor is biting at times, he admits, but it's all in fun.

Butler plays fiddle, mouth organ, guitar and keyboard. For years, he had an orchestra in St. Zotique, Que., at the time providing a popular road trip for the Chesterville crowd.

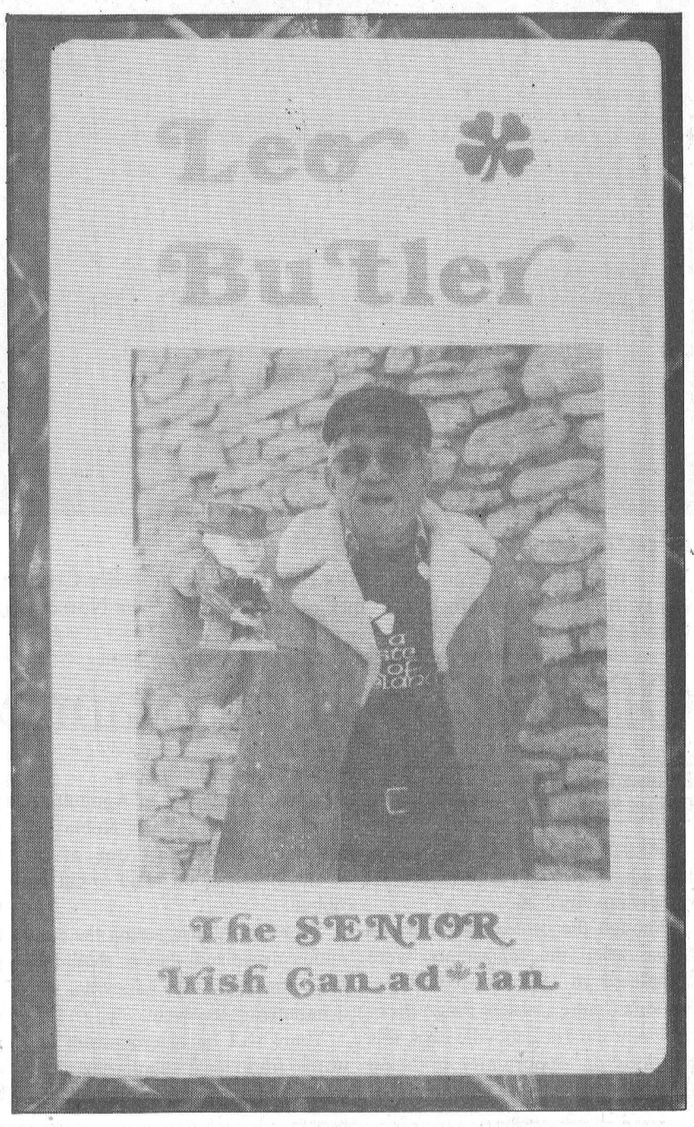
The video was made about three weeks ago, produced by KAV productions. It sells for $19.95, and is available at Chesterville's Seaway Valley Pharmacy.

Butler, 76, says making the video was "just a notion, I guess," noting he's written many humorous poems. "My original idea was to write a book, but I got talking to a writing teacher, and she said 'why don't you make a video?' So I did," Butler says.

So far, response has been good, he adds. "I'm not sold out, but it's coming along quite well. I've gotten rid of 25 or 26 so far," he jokes.

The Senior Irish Canadian should appeal particularly to seniors, especially in the Chesterville area, because the names and faces of his past are mentioned, he says.

Butler says his next project is an audio tape, and someday, the book will be written also.



The Irish Way: Former Chesterville resident Leo Butler has made his first video, called Leo Butler, The Senior Irish Canadian. The half-hour tape contains Butler's own music, and a humorous look at life.

Bazaar raises $9,613 for TCS

WILLIAMSBURG — A bazaar and activity day March 9 raised more than $9,613 for Timothy Christian School.

The day featured a bazaar, tea, meals, auction and entertainment, and was very well attended, said Wes Douma. All money raised will benefit the school's general fund.

Douma says organizers thank all who contributed and participated in the event. The following is a list of prizes and winners.

Door prizes — first aid kit — Margaret Bouwers. Oval counted cross-stitch — Tammy Henderson. Checker board — Karen Glaus. Wren bird house — Albert Harbers.

Raffles — Quilt — Sally Dentz. Bible — Jeannette Van Den Eykel. Bunny — Kaitlyn Van Veen.

Coloring contest — Under 3 — Brodie Geurkink. Age 3 — Shelby Geurkink. Age 4 — Amy Nagle. Age 5 — Raymond Huyer. Age 6 — Celina Cantin. Age 7 — Cheryl Menkhorst. Age 8 — Luther Van Gilst. Age 9-10 — Joseph Zambon. Age 11-12 — Esther Biemond. Age 13 — Karen Van Ryswick.

Guessing games — Martin house — Melanie Doesburg and Pythia Luimes. Painted milk can — Jean Van Gilst. Doll house — Liz Vanden Berg. Stained glass window — Jeannette Bosman. Jar of pennies — Shelley Geurkink. Skin care treatment — Linda Harbers.

Scavenger hunt team — Mark Mudde.

Bake contest — Kindergarten to Grade 2, Rice Krispie squares — Courtney Huyer. Grade 3 to 5, chocolate chip cookies — Michelle Reitsma. Grade 6 to 8, brownies — Christina Glaus. High school, whole wheat bread — Heather Douma. Ladies' decorated special occasion cake — Cora Beking. Men's lemon meringue pie — Dwayne Zandbergen.

Nail driving compeition — Albert Harbers.

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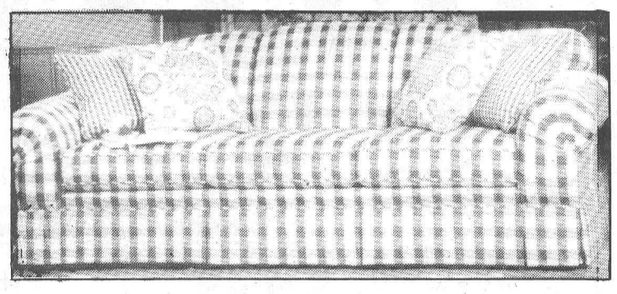

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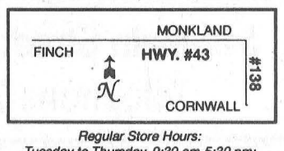

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Magic in air

More than 300 children and adults filled the Chesterville Community Hall Saturday morning to enjoy the magical thrills of Circus Delights. Happy Face Nursery School sponsored the show along with face painting and lunch.

Official opening planned for NLC

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Nelson Laprade Centre will hold its official re-opening April 26.

Although the centre held an open house when the renovations were completed in December, Nor-Dun Senior's Centre assistant program coordinator Sandra Laneville says, this provides an opportunity to bring those who provided funding together to see what has been done.

Provincial minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Noble Villeneuve will be just one of the honorary guests on hand to cut the ribbon.

"We're really just getting the committee organized, but it should be fairly low-key," says Laneville, who is organizing the event.

"There will be entertainment and words from local dignitaries along with a ribbon cutting ceremony."

Right now, she expects the event to take place between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. of that day and the public is invited to attend.

As well, she adds, anyone else interested in becoming a part of the senior's programs or this particular program can contact her.

The Nelson LaPrade Centre was doubled in size late last year to make room for outreach programming for seniors, titled Nelson LaPrade Centre, Senior's Programs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trace family thanks community for making a miracle possible

To the editor:

Kaleigh Trace and her family would like to thank all the individuals, businesses and communities that have contributed to the Kaleigh Trace Trust Fund.

As a young family, we have had to learn to cope with tragedy. From this community, the words we heard most often were, "How can we help?" Knowing there are so many sympathetic ears and hands to help and encourage us is more comfort than can be imagined.

We use the word "Miracle" to describe the amount of recovery Kaleigh has experienced to date. A great deal of her sensory and muscle control has returned, despite the original, bleak description of her injuries. We believe that your help has been a significant part of this miracle.

Kaleigh has benefited from fashion shows, community breakfasts, snowmobile fundraisers, community sings, children's group collections, tab collections, Christmas party donations and many, many more individual contributions.

To attempt to name all the organizations or people would be to risk omitting many acts of kindness. Instead, we ask all to accept our heartfelt thanks and to share with us the knowledge that you are helping Kaleigh achieve success in the face of adversity.

Kaleigh is taking real strides forward — a couple of days after the accident, Kaleigh awoke from a coma. One of the first questions she asked her parents was, "Will I still have friends?" The answer is more than obvious to us.

Thank you
Kaleigh, Sam, Joey and Doug Trace

Funding scheme peculiar

To the editor:

Re: Ethanol Plant

I was very pleased that Noble Villeneuve was able to get $3million for the Ethanol plant in Cornwall and $5million for the plant in Chatham.

Under the Rae government the money would have come out of the general government budget. What is discouraging is that Noble has robbed the GRIP program and Crop insurance program to finance these projects. What will happen if farmers experience low crop prices in the near future?

I am surprised the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has not picked up on the taking of future insurance settlements to paint a picture of successful Tory leadership.

Sincerely,
J.W. VanLoo, P.Ag.
Avonmore

IONA Academy plans reunion

To the editor:

All former students of IONA Academy, St. Raphael's, Ont., are invited to a high school reunion the weekend of August 16 to 18, 1996. A full weekend of activities and memorabilia is planned.

All former students are requested to contact us with your address and years attended so we can send you the information package.

Please, if you or a friend or a relative attended IONA, contact Mrs. Kathryn McDonald, 317 Summit Ave., Ottawa, K1H 5Z7, (613) 733-6262 or Mrs. Helen MacDonald, Box 1417, RR 2 Williamstown, Ont., K0C 2J0, (613) 347-2805.

Please do not miss this great opportunity to renew old high school friendships, it was a great time. Come on back and be 16 again.

Hope to see you there,

Stuart McDonald
Cornwall

Obituaries

Harry B. Pollock

Harry B. Pollock, of RR 1 Lunenburg, died suddenly March 14, 1996 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. He was 86.

Mr. Pollock, formerly of Lachute, Que., was a retired farmer and school bus driver. He was born March 5, 1910 in Hill Head, Lachute, Que., son of the late John S. Pollock and Isabella McOuat.

He was a past active member of the Stormont Soil and Crop Association, Holstein Association, Milk Marketing Board and Newington Fair. He served as a trustee of the Osnabruck Public School Board for many years, was a past elder of Trinity United Church in Ingleside and was named Stormont Farmer of the Year in 1972. He was a member of Osnabruck Township's Committee of Adjustment.

Mr. Pollock was happiest when he was active in his community, and encouraged others to do the same.

He is survived by his wife, Amy Pollock (Wallace), and by children Jean (Mrs. Walter Gordon) of Rockwood, Ian (Linda) Pollock of Ingleside, Wayne (Ruth) Pollock of Crysler and Joy Pollock of Vancouver. He is survived by grandchildren Patrick and Ian (Rhonda) Gordon, Julie, JoAnne, John, Megan, Bethany and Adam J. Pollock.

He is predeceased by brothers Kenneth and Hugh Pollock of Nanaimo, B.C.

Funeral services were held March 16 at Trinity United Church in Ingleside and were officiated by Rev. Cyril Cook. Cremated remains were interred at Cobden Union Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Patrick and Ian Gordon and John and Adam Pollock, and neighbors Eric Woods and Donald Eaman.

Vera Dorothy Armstrong

Vera Dorothy Armstrong, of RR 2 Lunenburg, died March 2, 1996 at the Janet MacDonnell Pavilion in Cornwall after a three-year illness. She was 82.

Mrs. Armstrong, a housewife, was born August 24, 1913 in Osnabruck Township, daughter of the late Arthur Allan Heagle and Mertie May Crites. She was a member of St. Mark's United Church in Lunenburg, and was a member of the Orange Lodge, Women's Institute and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 569.

She is survived by children Lawrence McMillan, Barbara Seguin, Douglas Armstrong, Linda Armstrong, Sharon Hart and Allan Armtsrong, by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She is survived by brother Lyle Heagle and sisters Freeda Harper, Elva Collingridge, Norma Crites and Keitha Vallance.

Funeral services were held March 6 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch and were officiated by Rev. Cyril Cook. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Lorne Beckstead, Jimmy Hutchinson, Robin Hart and Ray Martin.

Edith Owens

Edith Owens, of the Beachcroft Seniors Apartments in Winchester, died March 17, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 90.

Mrs. Owens, a houswife, was born November 13, 1905 in London, England, daughter of the late John Hole and Hanna Priestley.

She is survived daughter Joyce (Sunny), Mrs. Max Boyd of Winchester. She was dear grandmother of Susan (Brian) Meloche, Jeffrey (Trudy) Boyd and Kim (Paul) Meloche.

Mrs. Owens is predeceased by her husband, Francis Edward Owens.

Funeral services were held March 19 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. George Bruce. Spring Interment will be at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Campbellford.

Joseph Farrel Murphy

Joseph Farrel Murphy, of RR 1 Kemptville, died March 17 at Kemptville District Hospital. He was 78.

Mr. Murphy was a retired federal government worker and long-time resident owner-operator and breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle at Skylark Hill Farms, RR 1 Kemptville.

He was born October 16, 1917 in East Templeton, Que., son of the late Norman Joseph Murphy and Mary Spooner. He was a member of St. Daniels Roman Catholic Church in South Mountain.

He is survived by his wife, Bernice Mary (McCurrie) Murphy, and was father of Lonna Hamilton and Catherine Davidson, both of RR 1 Kemptville. He was brother of Grace Bergin of Ottawa.

Funeral services were held March 19 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Mnsgr. W. Lynett. Interment was at St. Daniels Roman Catholic Cemetery in South Mountain.

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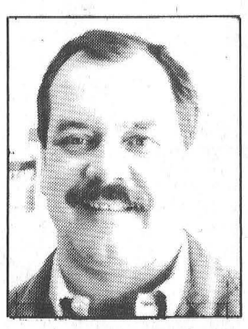

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Hardware Store taking shape

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's long-awaited hardware store is taking shape, says owner Kaireen Cotnam.

Cotnam, who owns Curran Carpet Centre, is opening a True Value hardware store on Industrial Drive, possibly by mid-April. The store's grand opening has been pegged for Saturday, May 25. The store will occupy 2,500 square feet of space beside Curran Carpet Centre.

Cotnam says response to the store has been extremely positive. On Monday, shelving was being installed and some merchandise had already arrived in preparation for the opening.

The endeavor has received tremendous support from friends and family, Cotnam says. Son Andrew, who lives on the Beckstead Road and son Brad, who lives at home, are helping with plans, as is daughter Melissa, who lives at home. Son Colin, studying in Sudbury, is lending moral support, Cotnam says.

Lemon says she will move

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A Chesterville property owner who had been inhabiting the premises of the former Larry's Barber Shop and Hunting Supplies on King St. has decided to move on.

At last Wednesday's regular village council meeting, councillors were advised by means of a receipt that Glow Lemon had found alternative living arrangements after being warned by the village that she was living in the building illegally.

Chesterville council had begun proceedings against the village newcomer whose residency in a commercially-zoned building is an apparent contravention of the village's zoning bylaw.

Lemon has been living in the building since December and she was advised Jan. 25 that her residency contravened the zoning bylaw, which states living on the ground floor of a commercially-zoned building is not permitted.

Although Lemon met with council mid-February requesting a three to four month grace period to find alternate accommodations, her request was denied and she was advised to move as soon as possible.

At the recent council meeting, members agreed that proceedings should continue until she is out of the building, despite her notice. Lemon was not present at the meeting.

According to her statement, said Reeve Jim Cook, "she will be out of there in two weeks," but proceeding should continue until that time.

Animal officer to make visits

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville residents can expect a visit from the animal control officer in the near future.

Danny Roy has been authorized by council to begin household visitations for the purpose of determining and issuing dog licences.

The decision to take this action was made at Chesterville council's regular meeting last Wednesday after a brief discussion by councillors regarding the value of the visits.

Reeve Jim Cook said he was "all in favor" of the visits as it would provide dog owners with the opportunity to get their animals licensed without inconvenience.

However, councillors Sharon Casselman and Gail Parker expressed concerns that the visits would be made in the evening and on weekends at Roy's availability.

"I don't know if I want a stranger showing up at my door," said Casselman. And it may cause concern to some elderly people as well, said Parker.

Village clerk Howard Smith assured that Roy would present proper identification and a badge when making the visits.

In turn, Roy will be paid 10 per cent of the receipts received.

The visits will begin immediately.

Dog licenses are to be purchased annually at the municipal office at a cost of $15 per dog or $10 for those spade or neutered.



On the ball

These four Maple Ridge Senior Public School students used their ingenuity and had a ball at the same time to win second place overall in the SD&G Science Olympics at Char-Lan school in Williamstown recently. The Grade 8 students came first in the ''Have a Ball'' category, which requires the construction of a machine that separates ping pong balls from golf balls. The Maple Ridge students'clever ramp-like contraption quickly separates the two, taking advantage of their different circumference so they roll down different chutes. Clockwise from top left are Luke Badal, Shaughnessy Muldoon, Will Saunders and Matthew Darling.

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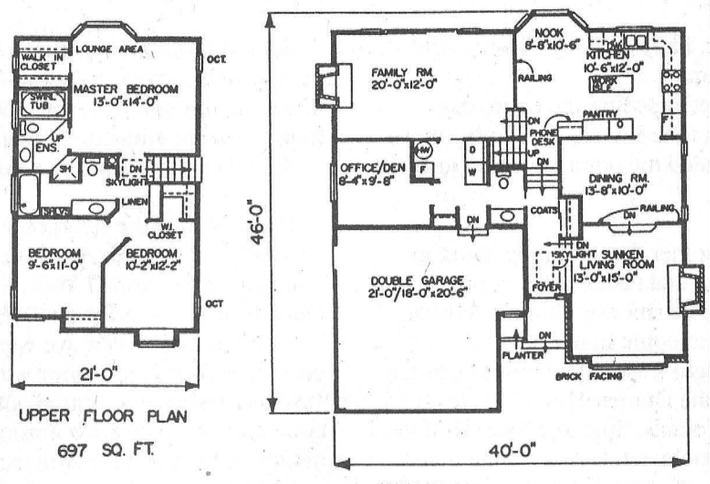

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A valued volunteer for all reasons, Graham Barkley

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

When Graham Barkley knocks on the door, dig deep as chances are he's collecting for a worthy cause.

Whether it's the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Graham's mission is serve his community to the best of his ability, but through no fault of his own, he admits.

"I just keep getting asked to collect for various campaigns and I do it." It's that simple, he says. There's really no deep meaning behind his volunteer involvement other than that he enjoys keeping busy and aiding the organizations that can benefit from his willingness.

The list of his offerings is long, he laughs, as he counts them on his fingers. "There's the heart and stroke and there's the cancer and there's the CNIB." Of course, there's also the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary which he's been a member of for years.

Graham has become an institution on the Weegar Road where he's spent most of his life. "Even when I lived in Ottawa I came home here on the weekends."

Home for this "new senior", (he turned 65 last summer) is a two-story smoky blue farmhouse that was built by his family generations ago. "My great grandfather, Isaiah Weegar was born in this house." However, it was later sold out of the family. Graham purchased it back in the early 1980s.

His family history is deeply rooted on the Weegar Road. "Many of my ancestors were born and raised here." Graham's mother was born just down the road, he says as he points to the east. As a matter of fact, he is a descendant of a United Empire Loyalist.

One would almost think Graham is somewhat of an historian, but he shies away from this comment. "Oh no, it's just that I've lived here all of my life. It's just that I was always interested in who my relatives were."

Sitting at a table in a closed in porch, Graham and his cats soak up the afternoon sun beaming through the windows. Although there are only a few of the felines scampering about this particular day, he admits, he actually cares for 35.

"I adopt them and they move in." Graham supposes stray cats must know he will look after them.

"The back part of this house is really old. It must be 150 years at least and the front part is 100." Graham smiles as he gives out bits of information.



One of Graham's pleasures is making sure the birds are well taken care of.

The same expression is shown as he discusses his volunteer work. He's the chairman of the in memoriam fund with the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Dundas county chapter.

And he is the chairman of the Dundas County Advisory Board for the CNIB. Of course, there is also his post as treasurer of the WDMH Auxiliary, and is also instrumental in the Sunshine Circle.

"The circle is a program of entertainment for the extended care at the hospital. We do it once a week."

Then there's St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Dunbar. "I do the bulletin and I sit on the church council."

And the canvassing. "I canvas this road for everything. They know when they see me that I'm collecting for something." he chuckles.

Years ago, Graham went to school not far from home. "I went to school at Beckstead, S.S. #8 Williamsburg." After that came the Chesterville High School.

"I graduated in 1948 and then I went to Normal School for my teaching certificate in Ottawa." It was back to where he began, the Beckstead School, for his first teaching post in 1949.

As the oldest of four boys, Graham was always active in something and when he began teaching, he was consumed by it. "I loved teaching and the children were great."

For 29 years he taught in the elementary school system. "I began teaching in a one-room schoolhouse and when I left I was teaching large classes in a big school." His career certainly had its moments. "But I don't know anything else I would rather have done."

He remembers one class in particular as he extends a photograph filled with smiling faces of Asian children. "That was shortly after the boat people started arriving here. Most of them were excellent students and eager to learn."

When Graham retired he knew that he wouldn't remain inactive for long. Having cared for his aging mother and then an aunt until her death in 1986, Graham's ability to care and offer something to elderly and chronically ill was obvious. It was a gift he would soon expand upon.

"I was involved a bit at the nursing home where my aunt was and I used to help my mother. I figured I would do some volunteer work when I retired, but I had no idea then what it would evolve into."

Of course, he insists, he does have some time for recreation. An avid bowler, Graham also loves to play bingo and is noted for his crochet and sewing talents.

"I learned to knit during the war years. Our teacher taught us all how to knit so we could make socks for our men overseas."

Many people believe, says Graham, that when one retires, that everything stops. For him, it's the other way around. "I've never been so busy in all of my life." Volunteers are always needed, so Graham doesn't see his work ending anytime soon.

"I do confess though, there are times when it seems I'm into a little too much." He needs time of course, to take care of his cats and his chickens and his dog.

But since he doesn't mind doing all of this work, then he will probably keep at it.

Don't forget the birds. Graham points to several birdfeeders hanging outside and sitting on the ground. "I get lots of birds out here and I mix them up something to feed them. They seem to like it and I enjoy watching them."

Although he doesn't have an immediate family of his own, Graham is very close to a niece and some nephews. His brother lives directly across the road. "They're my family I guess."

As the afternoon wears on, one of Graham's cats jumps onto his lap and he pats it. "The weather has been so beautiful. It's nice to get outside and do some work." His chickens are waiting, he adds. They need to be fed.

So for now anyway, Graham gets to doing chores at home. But it won't be long before he's back doing chores for those in need in the community.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

And then there was the Dunbar St. Patrick's Day Parade. And YOU missed it! Shame. Shame. Shame.

So in order to get the full effect, let's recount the entire day. That's right. Start to finish. From the time I woke up Sunday morning until the time Maggie Curran hauled me outta the camp just like a cord o'wood.

Here's how it all began.

I decided that I wouldn't waste another day lounging about in squalor. Indeed, I was gonna head out and take on the world firsthand. Oh, it was a glorious day. The sun was shining. My car was going without a boost and I had a loonie in my pocket.

Since I only had one loonie I thought it would be best to charter my journey out to the homestead of the Dunbar Hillbillies, that of course would be my close personal friends, Spic and Span Holmes. With only one loonie, you can't get too much laundry done in the pay machines. It was time to conjure up some close, personal friends in order to complete this task of the day.

Upon my arrival, Span's mother Maggie dropped by and we sat and sipped caffeine and smoked our faces off. (Ya heard it here first. I wasn't successful at butting out.) As the washer whirred behind me, we discussed the topics of the day and just who's doin' what on the Weegar Road. Gotta love the fast lane.

Of course, since it was such a beeeautiful day Span and I thought it would be nice to hang the clothes out on the line. (Of course she made me do all the work.) Meanwhile Spic was busy bein' Spic and fixin' stuff.

Out I went to the clothes line and did my thing. Y'know, it was strange though. As I was hangin' I was thinkin' of how mudder used to be such a fanatic when it came to hangin' clothes. Dish towels all went together. Pants all went together. Bloomers all went together. Socks all went together. Bein' my fadder's daughter, I mixed them all up and I know mudder would have been mortified.

I can remember as a kid drivin' by Joan Publicover's house and mudder sayin, "my that Joan has a nice line of clothes hangin' out." Just what the hell is a "nice" line of clothes? What, like do they smile and say hello when you look at them, as opposed to the nasty line of clothes that growls and tells ya to go away.

Anyway, I ran out of clothesline and pins, so I just set up a ladder and hung the rest of the clothes on the rungs and then when the rungs ran out, I threw the rest on the birdfeeder. Who cares? I thought it was a rather amusin' sight and so did Spic.

Span didn't. She went into a convulsion when she saw it. It must be nice to be a perfect-clothes- hanger-outter. Maybe when we get to d'oisland this summer, Span and mudder can give seminars to all the tourists on the etiquette of hangin' clothes.

And then there was the next part of the day.

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Y'know how the rich people always do "do-gooder deeds" and head off to the South American rain forest to discover the natural wonders of the world? Well, Spic, Span and me headed to the South Dunbar mud forest for our "get in touch with nature" trek.

Don't ask me where we went. All I know is that the road leading into the Hubertville Manor was 10 miles long and there wasn't a dry yard anywhere. It was mud, slush, ice and snow all d'way. Of course, the conversation enroute was second to none focusing on the natural habitat surrounding us.

Now, Spic, the one-word-wonder, havin' been a Scout leader once, was quick to answer all the queries. Why are all the trees grey, but this one is red? Spic's answer, "I guess there's red stuff in it." After seeing what appeared to be an old car wreck, I asked how old it might be. Spic's answer, "From all my knowledge combined, I'd say it was made before 1990." Duh! Like really.

Spic and Span are the only two people I've ever known who smoke as they walk through the woods. Real nature-babies those two are. And then I asked Spic how much sap it takes to make maple syrup. His response, "a lot." So, I was learnin' lots.

So, after about four hours I'm sure, we reached the camp...Hubertville Manor. Oh, it was some lovely. It really was. I realized as long as Hubert Curran lives around here, I'll never miss me fadder. They're the kind of people who believe in inventin' and creatin' of, heaven forbid, buying from a store when ya can build it yerself.

And my dear, was there some lot of wood. Fadder would be hysterical. Not only was there trees, but there were piles and piles of wood packed. Meanwhile, I started to quiver in fear that I may be put to work. All of a sudden I developed a very serious tumor, just in case.

I asked Hubert from which stove store did he purchase his original outdoor oven. Looking down at the tire rim that encased a warm fire, he muttered, "oh, from the transport that lost it goin' down the 401."

After consuming Scott's breakfast, (these would be peanut butter squares,) we were off for another big hike. This time, we toured the acreage. It was so cool. Thanks to our tour guide, we saw deer tracks and beaver dams and all kinds of neat stuff. We even saw a bridge designed by the Hubert School of Engineering. Why buy when ya can invent, I say.

Back at the oven, (I turned down the element before we left,) we had another cup o'tea and prepared for the highlight of the day, the Dunbar St. Patrick's Day parade.

With the fire smoldering and the Manor secured, Span and I piled into the trailer, (why buy when ya can build) with Motorcycle Maggie at the helm of the four-wheeler. She was also the parade marshall. Due to the small size of the trailer, (it had absolutely nothing to do with our big butts) Span found himself kinda just balancing between the trailor and Maggie's machine.

And behind us came Hubert on the tractor haulin' a cord o'wood, cause that's a guy thing to do. And might I add he looked some spiffy in that skidoo helmet. Outta the woods we came for the first-ever Dunbar St. Patrick's Day parade. And YOU missed it.

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And did I mention the St. Patrick's Day feast held the night before? Well, that was when me and the rest of the folk from Chesterville's inner-city got together to swap the gospel truth about everything we know goin' on around town.

Of course, what's a gab session without food? Nothin' in Chesterville. So, we had a potluck. And the luck was that there was lots of dessert and that Ann Sullivan made her renowned fancy sandwiches.

And in village tradition, a good time was had by all.

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What a better way to start off the week than with a visit from island folk. Ray and Lena Moore were here Monday and what a treat it was to see them. Of course Ray is from Chesterville and his wife, Lena, is from d'oisland. Remember there was a story done about them last summer.

And of course, in true Maritimer fashion I had something to send back with them for m'family. Since mudder and fadder picked the perfect sister in B.C. to visit this spring, it was nice to know that someone thought of poor 'ole me up here all by my lonesomes.

It's spring on the island. The ice is in the bay. The weather's gettin' warmer, soon it will be driftin' away. The boys are outta troutin' or just goin' on a tear. It's spring on the island and I wish I was there.

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FOR SALE - House for sale PRIVATELY in Dunbar; 198 ft. frontage; 1.34 acres, 1 1/2 storey, 1223 sq. ft., white vinyl siding, 3-bedroom, 4 pc. bath, forced air oil, two car garage. $75,000 FIRM. Call 535-2968.
24tfc

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25stf

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32-1

FOR SALE - 3 man dome tent, square in shape, two poles, recently waterproofed, like new, $70. Call 445-3804.
30stf

FOR SALE - 1983 Suzuki GS 750cc, good condition, $1000 or B.O. 1985 Yamaha Phazer 485cc, $2500 or B.O. 1983 Ford Mustang (4 cyl.) no engine or trans, body excellent $650 or B.O. 1974 Ford 302, many modifications, runs excellent $500 or B.O. Also have Mustang parts, doors, fenders, trunk lid, etc. Call Jeff at 448-2092 for more details.
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FOR SALE - 1 Hereford/Simmental bull 2 years old also 2 small pygmy billy goats ready for breeding. Phone 984-0187, please leave message.
32

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FOR SALE - Townhouse, 3-bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and attached garage. Asking $80000. For more information, please call 448- 2859.
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32-2

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31tfc

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32-2

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19tfc

WANTED - Winchester Township Fire Department, Morewood, Ont., request applications for volunteer fire fighters. Mail applications and resumes to: Box 99, Morewood, Ontario K0A 2R0; no later than **March 30, 1996**. Winchester Township is an equal opportunity employer.
32-2

WORK WANTED - Not enough hours in a day to get everything done. Have your housework done for you. Cleaning weekly or biweekly & spring cleaning available. Ask for Jennifer 448-2506 or Janet 448- 3503.
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WORK WANTED - Reliable babysitter will provide services in my home, weekdays, at reasonable rates. References available. Located near Finch. For more information, please call 984-0010.
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I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers and calls while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Especially Dr. Gabriel Slowey, Dr. O'Neil and Dr. Morrison for their excellent care. Thanks again.

Jake Geertsma.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late William Liscumb would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, flowers, memorial donations and food brought to our home, and the Winchester Hospital for taking good care of our brother. The Crysler Home, the Daniels Funeral Home, Rev. Bert de Bruijn of the Presbyterian Church, the pallbearers and the ladies of the Presbyterian Church for the nice lunch. Your kindness will always be greatly appreciated.

The Liscumb Family.

CARD OF THANKS

C.N.I.B. says thanks for your tremendous support of blind and visually impaired folk during the 1995 campaign. Dundas County raised $30,305. Glengarry County raised $9,360. Prescott-Russell County raised $11,528. A warm thanks to all.

C.N.I.B. Organization.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Harry B. Pollock would like to express sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for their care and comfort, for cards, flowers, charitable donations and donations of food. Special thanks to Eric Woods and the Cornwall Ambulance attendants, to Linda Pollock who drove and stayed with mother, Emergency department of Hotel Dieu Hospital, nurses and staff on third floor north for their compassionate care, to Dr. Baitz and the pastoral care personnel. Thank you to the Rev. Cyril Cook for his words of comfort and to Unit 2 of Trinity U.C.W., Ingleside. Thanks to Brownlee Funeral Home, Ingleside. Special appreciation to Mary Wara, Mary Dewar, Faye Chamberlain and Betty VanGurp who helped at the house.

Pollock Family.

CARD OF THANKS

St. Bernard's C.W.L. wishes to express our THANKS to all who helped make the fashion show and bake sale for the Kaleigh Trace Fund a huge success. A special thank you to Janet Gibson, principal of North Stormont Public School and to Edgar Lefebvre, custodian, for all their help. To Sue Robinson, Heather Pethke, Leanne Hanna, Evelyn Kelly for door prizes and Jeannine Langlois for the outfits for Kaleigh and Sam. To all who brought baking, the models and their parents. To Our Lady of Good Counsel School for photocopies, to Chesterville Record and Rural Route for free advertising. Lastly to Evelyn and Jeannine for all the lovely clothes.

St. Bernard's C.W.L.

IN MEMORIAMS

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GROVES - In loving memory of a dear mother, Edith, who passed away March 25, 1986.
When family ties are broken,
And loved ones have to part.
It leaves a wound that never heals,
And such a broken heart.
As angels keep their watch up there,
Please God, just let her know,
That we down here do not forget,
We love and miss her so.

Always remembered, Junior and Sheila.

IN MEMORIAM

GROVES - In loving memory of a dear mother, Edith, who passed away March 25, 1986.
So many things have happened,
Since you were called away.
So many things to share with you,
Had you been left to stay.
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come my way.

Always remembered, Allan.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
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RETIREMENT PARTY - For Chief Supt. Gary Wood, Sat., Mar. 30 at O.P.P. Headquarters, Orillia. Ticket sales end Mar. 22. For details call Paul 448-3537 or Linda 543-4404 evenings.
30stf

CHESTERVILLE FIRE FIGHTERS BINGO - Mar. 30 at 1pm in Chesterville Legion. $500 Jackpot to go, door prizes & extra games. Refreshments available.
33-2

SPRING LUNCHEON - Henderson Hall, Sun., Mar. 31 from 12 to 2pm. $5 ea. at the door. Sponsored by Winchester Chapter 310 Order of Eastern Star.
32

EUCHRE - Nothing to do on a Sunday afternoon, you say?? How about sharpening up your Euchre skills and Come along to the **Branch 434 Legion Hall in Chesterville on Sunday afternoon March 31st,** try your luck in our Progressive Euchre and just maybe pick up a few bucks cash prize money. Play starts at 1PM SHARP after you've paid your $5 entry fee. Everyone is welcome, however, because the bar will be open, 19 years of age and older only, please. Hopin' to see you Sunday afternoon, March 31st. Oh, yes, and GOOD LUCK!!!
33-2

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER MEN's BALL HOCKEY REGISTRATION - Wed., Apr. 3 & 10 at 7pm in Chesterville Arena. Fee $65. Referees needed. For more information please call: Jerrold Boulanger at 989-1005 (h) or 448-2383 (w). You must have your $65 the night of registration or You Don't Play! Any players who played last year and are returning for another season, please bring your shirts from last year. *Season begins April 24th.
33-2

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER WOMEN's BALL HOCKEY REGISTRATION - Wed., Apr. 3 & 10 at 7pm in Chesterville Arena. Fee $60. For more information please call Rhonda Boulanger at 989-1005 (h) or 448-2383 (w). You must have your $60 the night of registration or You Don't Play! Any players who played last year and are returning for another season, please bring your shirts from last year. *Season begins April 25th.
33-2

EUCHRE - Every Wed. at 8pm, Finch Legion. Everyone welcome. $2/person, cash prizes.
34-4

WINTER SALE - Mar. 21 & 28 - Beat the Winter Blues - come to "Ye Olde Bargain Shoppe" for winter clothing and boot sale. Everything must go to make room for our new Spring selections. All winter items $0.50, selected items $0.10. Open Thursdays, 1 - 3pm and 7 - 8:30pm.
33-3

ST. PATRICK's TEA, BAKE SALE and Raffle at St. Mary's School, Chesterville on Thurs., Mar. 21, 11am to 2pm. Lots of good food and many, many prizes. Snow date - Fri., Mar. 22.
32

EDUCATION WORKSHOP II - Family skills. Sponsored by Dundas District Women's Institute, Sat., Mar. 23, Park Lane Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg. Registration 9:30am. Admission $5, includes lunch. Door prizes. For more information call Virley Edwards 448-2067. Bring your own mug. Everyone welcome!
32

SPAGHETTI DINNER - Sat., Mar. 23 from 4:30 - 8pm. Trinity United Church, Chesterville. $6 adults; $3, 5-10 yrs; under 5 free.
32-1

OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY PARISH SUGAR BUSH BRUNCH on Sun., Mar. 24 from 10:30am - 1pm in the Crysler Community Centre. Come and treat your sweet tooth!
32-2

BRING A FAMILY TREASURE and tell its story to the next meeting of the Chesterville & District Historical Society, Mar. 25 at 8pm in the Heritage Cafe.
32-1

HAM SUPPER - St. James United Church, Avonmore on Wed., **Mar. 27** at 8pm, Avonmore Community Centre, Fairview Dr. Adults $7, Students (6-12) $3.50, Preschoolers free. Come and enjoy a delicious meal of fresh baked ham, creamy scalloped potatoes (cheese & onions available), oven-baked beans, salads, home-made rolls and a superb variety of home-cooked pies. McDonalds drink for the kids, tea or coffee for the adults. Shriners clowns will be on hand to entertain the children. For information call: 346-0158, 346-2211, 346-5583. **Everyone welcome.**
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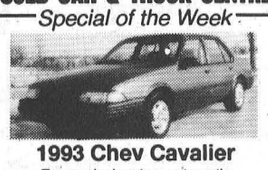
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From Chesterville's Past

March 4, 1926

Chesterville hockey club in the third round of the play downs lost to Pembroke in the latter town Monday night by 7 to 1 and last night were defeated here by the same team in the return game 4 to 3, losing the round 11 to 14. A blizzard raged during the latter game and only the dyed-in-the-wool fans stuck it out until the end.

Mrs. H Faulkner gave a demonstration of table setting at the regular meeting of Morewood Women's Institute Tuesday evening.

Metcalf curling rink collapsed with the weight of the snow on it following a heavy storm last week.

March 7, 1946

Snow has almost disappeared from this district as the mild spell that ushered in the March lamb continues and water is covering the countryside as it usually does in the spring thaws. The level of water in the Nation has risen considerably and the ice will go out shortly if the mild spell continues to raise the ice as it did last night.

As a result of a break in the 10-inch water main supply Nestle's Milk Products (Can.), Ltd., the plant was seriously handicapped by lack of water, the Village was without water for fire protection, and residents in the vicinity of the break at the corner of Main and John streets were flooded until the break was located.

March 7, 1957

A number of young people met in Elma Church Hall for the purpose of organizing a Young People's group.

A dance will be held in Chesterville Community Hall on Friday, March 8 at 9 p.m. Music by hte Rockers; Rock 'n Roll and old time music. Everyone welcome. Admission, 75c.

March 3, 1960

Fire destroyed the home of Mr and Mrs. Reg Darling on the former Alex J. Carr farm, Grantley at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Darling was away at work at the time and smoke was noticed by Mrs. Vince

Servage. Neighbours rescued the children and Finch Fire Brigade was summonded.

A general meeting of Chesterville Fish and Game Association is planned for Wednesday, March 9, at 8 p.m., in Chesterville Community Hall.

Persons wishing to give blood whether canvassed or not, are requested to appear at the United Church, Chesterville, on March 17 when the blood clinic is held.

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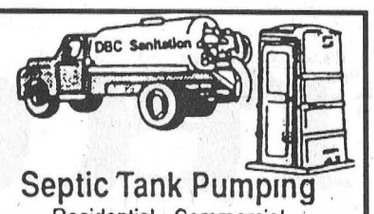

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Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, March 24, 1996
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
MESSAGE:"THE GREAT SHOWDOWN"
Tues. 9:30 A.M. Prayer Meeting
Fri. Mar. 22 7:30 P.M. Youth Rally at Life Centre, Gloucester
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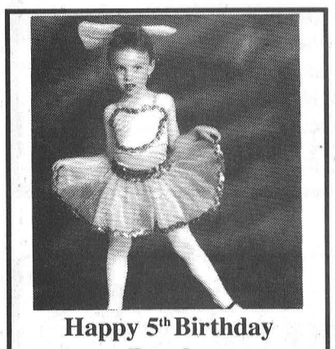

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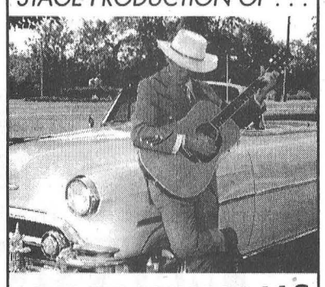

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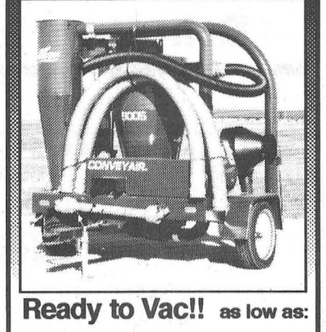

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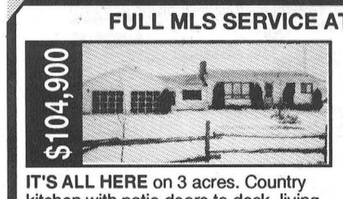

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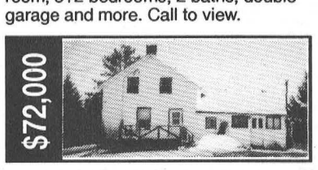

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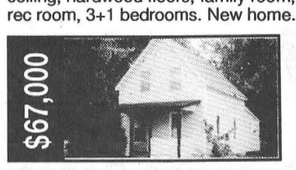

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Williamsburg will hold a public meeting on **Tuesday, April 9, 1996 at 8:00 p.m.** at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act.

The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to amend By-law No. 23-80, as amended, by adding "Off Road Motorcycle Riding Facility" to the permitted uses within the Rural Zone of the Township and adding a definition for same to the by-law. A special provision relating to the minimum lot area requirement, being 4 hectares, will also be included in the amending by-law.

No mapping is provided as only the text of the By-law is being amended.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendments.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Williamsburg this 20th day of March, 1996.

Mr. Mike Waddell
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JOINT MUNICIPAL TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES AND FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS FOR THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

Sealed tenders and quotations, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned on behalf of the six municipal parties named below until

11:00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1996:

(A) MATERIALS & SERVICES:

(1) Diesel Oil and Furnace Oil	- S.D. & G.
(2) Signs	- Cornwall Township & S. D. & G.
(3) Sign Posts	- Cornwall Township & S. D. & G.
(4) Metal Culverts	- Charlottenburgh Twp. Cornwall Township Lochiel Township Mountain Township & S. D. & G.
(5) Cracksealing (applied)	- Charlottenburgh Twp. Cornwall Township Lochiel Township Matilda Township Mountain Township & S. D. & G.

(B) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS (COUNTIES ONLY):
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(3) Topsoil
(4) Hiring of Roadbuilding Equipment

Quotations and tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. **Please telephone (1-613-932-1515) in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.**

Representatives from the six municipal parties will be present for the public tender/quotation openings which will commence at approximately 11:05 a.m. in the Committee Room, County Buildings (located at 20 Pitt Street).

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Sports

This Week

Karate comes to Chesterville.

- See page 15

ND Bantam Demons practise with the pros

CORNWALL — A North Dundas minor hockey team laced up and rubbed shoulders with the NHL stars of tomorrow last Wednesday morning at Cornwall's Civic Complex.

The North Dundas Atom "A" Demons, with players from the Chesterville and Winchester area, enjoyed the honor of a two-hour practice with the AHL's Cornwall Aces.

The Aces, affiliated with the NHL's Colorado Avalanche, are playing their last season in the Seaway City. But that didn't diminish the thrill of the morning practice for the 20 young North Dundas players who participated, said ND assistant coach Bruce Currie.

"It's a great opportunity," Currie said as he stood on the bench and watched his team taking tips from seasoned Aces players. "This is something they're going to remember for the rest of their lives."

Currie noted that all Aces players have signed contracts with the Avalanche, who moved to Denver at the beginning of this season from Quebec City.

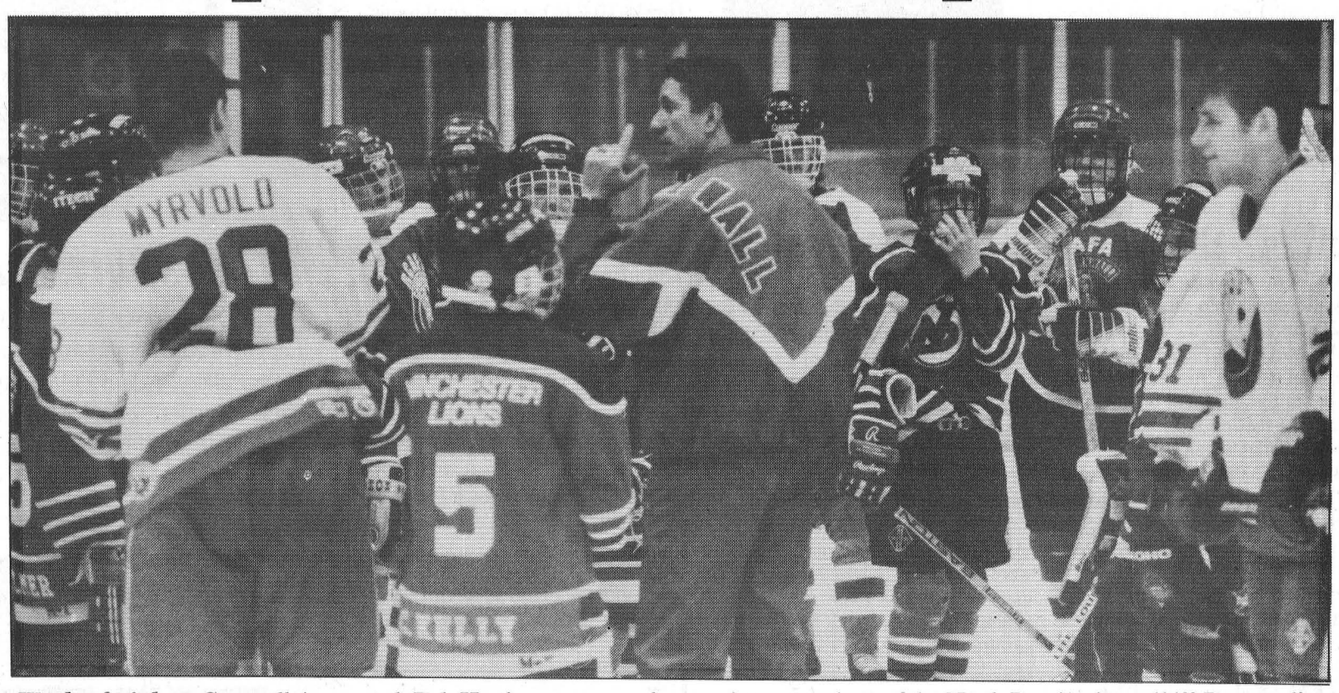
Aces players guided the young Demons through a series of skills tests and hockey exercises, including puck handling, passing, shooting and other aspects of the game.

The two-hour session also featured words of hockey wisdom from Aces coach Bob Hartley and captain Aaron Miller. The event ended with a pick-up game against another minor hockey team from Cornwall that also had the honor of enjoying a practise with the Aces.

A number of the Demons' parents and family members watched the event from the stands, and each player was given a miniature Aces souvenir hockey stick as a memento.

Currie explained the Demons earned the honor of joining the Aces in the practice after Demons team member Timothy Gilmer won a draw on Minor Hockey Night at an Aces game last month.

Currie also noted that four Demons players, one Novice, one Atom, one Bantam and one Midget, were chosen to play last Saturday in an All-Star game in Kemptville, called the Brian Smith Memorial Tournament.



Words of wisdom: Cornwall Aces coach Bob Hartley, centre, makes a point as members of the North Dundas Atom "A" Demons listen carefully Wednesday. The Demons earned the honor of a two-hour practice with the AHL club after a team member won a draw at an Aces game last month. Aces players conducted skills workshops and gave the young Demons tips on their hockey skills, not to mention a memorable experience.



Town League finals start tonight

It's Black versus Green in the finals of the Chesterville Town Hockey League after the teams disposed of their Red and White opponents in last Wednesday night's playof semifinal games. The first game of the championship series will be played tonight (Wednesday) at the Chesterville arena.

Record photo - Anne Craig

It's Black versus Green for Chesterville league title

The first round of the town league hockey playoffs have drawn to a close and two teams have now made it to the league finals.

The Black team and the Green team will be squaring off in the best two out of three final round starting tonight in Chesterville.

The Black team finished with a 3-1-0 record while the Greens finished the playoffs with a 2-1-1 record. The White squad finished at at 1-3-0 and the Reds at 1-1-2.

In the first game on Wednesday, March 13 the Red team tried to keep their playoff hopes alive but dropped a tough 5-3 decision to the Green team.

The Greens scored four goals in the first, including one on a bad giveaway by the Reds in their own end, and that was all she wrote.

Scoring for the Greens were Jerrod Boulanger, Darrell Shelp (two), Don Marcellus and Dave Van Delst. Assisting were Boulanger (two), Gary Beishem, Ken Byers and Shelp.

Red scorers were Gary Klein-Swormink, John Luimes and Chris Van Bridger. Luimes, Kris Young (two) and Sean O'Connor picked up helpers.

The next game featured the Black team against the White team and the Black team skated away with another win 6-2.

Scoring for the Black team were John Guy, Will O'Connor, Mark Chayer (two), Jason Ouellette and John Tessier. Assisting on the goals were Kent Young (three), O'Connor (two), Pete Van Kessel, Ouellette, Tessier (two) and Kent Young.

The two White scorers were Don Imrie and Darren Kelly with Kevin Henry and Pete Schoones assisting on the second goal.

Plumbers 10 times perfect

The regional broomball championships were held in Almonte on March 2, 3 and 4 and the Embrun Plumbers won their 10th straight title.

The first game against Coors was won by Embrun by a score of 3-0. Goals came from Stephane Gilbert, Guy Marion and Yvan Breton with the shutout earned by Bernard Larose.

The second game was against West Carleton and was won by the Plumbers 6-0. Scoring were Randy Rosenthal, Guy Marion, Normand Bisaillon, Bill Moran, Stephane Gilbert and Paul Petersen. Goalie Bernard Larose earned the shutout.

The third game of the championship was a rematch against Coors and Embrun won 7-0. Goals came from Paul Petersen (four), Michel Papineau, Stephane Gilbert and Yvan Breton.

The Plumbers will now represent the region at the provincials to be held in Owen Sound on March 16, 17 and 18.

The second World Championship Challenge Cup 1996 was officially announced. It will be played in Victoria, British Columbia from November 4 to 9.

The Embrun Plumbing team was invited to defend the title they won in 1991 also in Victoria.

Finch Merchants battle back to take 2-1 NSIHL series lead

FINCH - The Merchants have taken a 2-1 lead in games over the Avonmore Aces in the final series of the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League after back-to-back wins on the weekend.

Avonmore went into the weekend play up 1-0 on the strength of their 11-8 win Sun., March 10 but it was all Finch Friday and Sunday as the Merchants won 9-8 in overtime March 15 and 7-2 Sunday night.

Captain Dwayne Spink provided the heroics Friday night, beating Shawn Banys with 5:22 left in the first sudden death period to knot the series.

Sunday night Spink, Chris Villeneuve and Ian MacInnis each scored twice in the Merchants' 7-2 win as Finch took the lead in games for the first time in the series. Game four is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the Finch arena.

The teams were deadlocked at 3-3 at the end of the first period and 5-5 after two Friday night and they exploded for six goals in the final six minutes of regulation time to force the extra period.

Finch had taken a 7-5 lead with 5:17 remaining in the third on goals by Ed Dewitt and Mike Brandaud but Avonmore stormed back to go up 8-7 with Frank Sinfield scoring with 3:50 left and Kevin Poast getting his third and fourth of the contest with under two minutes to go.

But Brandaund set the stage for sudden death when he scored with 58 seconds remaining.

Sunday night Finch carried a 3-1 lead out of the first period and led 5-2 after two as they went on to win 7-2 and take a 2-1 series lead.

Scoring for Finch were Spink, MacInnis and Chris Villeneuve, each with a pair, and Dewitt with a single.

Scoring for Avonmore were Craig Potvin and Murray MacDonald.

Game four in the series is Friday at 8 with Finch on the home bench. Game five is set for 8 Sunday with Avonmore the home team.

If a sixth game is necessary it will be played at 8 Fri., March 29 and if the series goes the limit the deciding game will be played Sun., March 31.

Finch women's broomball showdown Monday night

FINCH - Ingleside will play the Classics in a one- game playoff for the A championship of the Finch Ladies Broomball League at 8pm Mon., March 25. The game is the last of the A side round-robin tournament.

On the B side, Crysler defeated Amsing in the best of three round.

In midget league play, Crysler defeated Ingleside in the best-of-three A round and Finch took out Berwick on the B side.

In the midget A final, Crysler got two unassisted goals from Roxanne Yelle as they defeated Ingleside 2-1. Scoring for Ingleside was Rombough.

Ferguson and MacLean provided the scoring punch for Finch in their 2-0 win over Berwick in the B final.

In women's league playoff action Sherry Gordon fired a natural hat trick to lead the Classics to an 8-0 win over R.C. Heagle. Chantal Cote fired a pair while Wilma Teplate Nancy Vanderveen and Valerie Shaver had singles.

Bouchard and Pidgeon powered Ingleside to a 2-1 win over Finch and Monica Herfkens scored the lone goal in Crysler's 1-0 win over Amsing on the B side.

The Finch Men's Broomball League finals will continue at the Finch Arena this Saturday night.

The Bush Bandits hold a 1-0 lead over Dunbar following their overtime win last Saturday. The teams will play a doubleheader with the first game starting at 7 p.m. and the nightcap at 9. Sandwiched between will be the B side finals with McCormick's, up 2-1, taking on Smith's.

Atom A Demons claim title

KEMPTVILLE - Nikolas Paas scored twice, including one on the powerplay, as the North Dundas Atom A Demons defeated Kingston 4-2 to claim the B title at an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League tournament held here Tues., March 12.

Paas opened the scoring on the powerplay with 2:16 remaining in the first. Assisting on the goal were Timothy Gilmer and Nathan Thompson. Kingston got that one back with a powerplay goal of their own when J.J. Adamson got the first of his pair with only 21 seconds left in the first.

Kingston went up 2-1 on Adamson's second extra-man goal with 8:41 left in the second. Chad McMillan knotted it with 1:46 left on an unassisted effort.

Paas scored what turned out to be the winner with 7:34 left on the game clock and Joshua McLean got the insurance marker with 17 seconds left.

Assisting on Paas's second goal was Chris Kelly. Derek Vingherhoeds assisted on Kelly's goal.

The Demons went into the consolation round after losing 5-4 to Osgoode-Rideau in the last minute of their first-round game.

Osgoode captain Marty Dams scored two third-period goals, including the winner with 1:01 left on the clock, to send the Demons into the B round. Dams tied the game with 6:09 left after North Dundas had taken a 4-3 lead at the end of two periods on a pair of goals by Joshua McLean and singles by Chris Kelly and Terry Morrow.

North Dundas defeated host Kemptville 2-1 in the B semi-final to win the right to face Kingston in the consolation final.

McLean scored with 5:34 left in the first and Fady Mahfouz made it 2-0 North Dundas when he scored from McLean and Morrow with 7:46 left in the second.

Todd Schooley finally broke Chris Currie's shut- out bid with 5:51 left in the game.

Broomballers have devil of a time

The Seaway Valley Devils girls broomball team will be running the following events to help raise money to send them to the Juvenile Broomball Nationals in Manitoba in April.

Friday, March 22 - Dart tournament at the Crysler Community Center. Contact Gilles Yelle at 987- 5554.

Saturday, March 23 - Car rally in Russell starting at the Russell arena. Contact Ina Henry at 445- 2065.

Friday, March 29 - Fun euchre party at the Berwick Community Center. Contact Helen McBain at 987- 5259.

Saturday, April 6 - Car rally beginning at the Finch Legion. Contact Don MacLean at 984-2685.

Monday, April 8 - Car wash in Crysler. Contact Gord MacMillan at 987-2996.

Volks hangs tough

CHESTERVILLE -- Tyson Volks rose to the occasion here last Friday. The North Dundas goalie hung tough against five Metcalfe shooters as his team pulled off a dramatic 7-5 shoot-out victory in the ''B'' Division final of the NDMHA Novice ''C'' tournament.

Volks gave up just one goal in the five shoot-out attempts while his mates scored three times to lock up the consolation division trophy and prizes.

The North Leeds No. Three Rideaus claimed the ''A'' Division championship edging Kemptville 3-2 in a well-played, fast paced game.

North Dundas trailed Metcalfe 2-1 after a period of play. Tommy Wheeler gave the Demons their first goal scoring from Alyssa Baker and James Kirkwood with 1:17 left in the stanza.

The Jets had gone ahead earlier when Brent Mackie and Matthew Enns slid pucks into the Demons net at 5:23 and 2:25.

Tyler McDaglin (9:18) and Dustin Regimbal (6:57) netted Metcalfe markers in the third and opened up a 4-1 lead for the Jets.

North Dundas began their rally with just 4:43 left in the final frame. Travis Froats cut the Demons deficit to 4-2 connecting on a relay from Sara Volks. Scott Simzer converted a feed from Patrick Hetherington into a 4-3 score 13 seconds later.

With just 1:36 left in regulation time Wheeler cashed in his second goal and tied it up 4-4, James Corkery and James Kirkwood engineered the play.



The first overtime period pitted four players from each team against each other but failed to change the 4-4 count. The second OT put three skaters from each squad on the ice. North Dundas picked up the game's only penalty (interference) during this session but once again the score did not change.

Three shooters then took turns trying to beat Demons' Tyson Volks and Jets' Adam Olive. Tommy Wheeler counted for the Demons and Mat Enns scored for the Jets as the score went to 5-5.

The second round of three shooters went to work and this time North Dundas was able to break the tie (7-5) when Travis Froats and Patrick Hetherington scored and the Jets were turned back by Volks.

''It was a good tournament. Our kids never quit when you thought we were down they dug in. That has been the story of our team all season,'' explained coach Tom Kirkwood who admitted that theovertime/shootout situation had indeed pushed his blood pressure through the roof.

North Dundas will now represent the East Division against the West Division champion North Leeds No. Two Rideaus in the UCMHL championship series.

Kemptville doubled the Demons 4-2 in the tournament's opening game. Chad MacDonald (2), Dustin Littau and Chris Daugherty netted goals for the winners while Travis Froats and Patrick Hetherington netted Demons pucks. Sara Volks picked up an assist.

North Dundas then moved to the ''B'' final by blanking the Leitrim Hawks 10-0 in the semi-final round.

Volks had the shut out while James Corkery paced the offense scoring four goals. Scott Simzer (2), Tommy Wheeler, James Kirkwood, Travis Froats and Brandon Young added the others. Sara Volks (2), Alyssa Baker (2), Kirkwood (2), Dean Moore and Wheeler all earned assists.

TOURNEY TALES

ROUND ONE: Kemptville 4 - North Dundas 2; South Grenville 4 - Leitrim 0; Brockville 4 - Morrisburg 3; North Leeds 10 - Metcalfe Jets 2.

B SIDE: North Dundas 10 - Leitrim 0; Metcalfe 4 - Morrisburg 3. ''B'' Final: North Dundas 7 - Metcalfe 5 (SO).

A SIDE: Kemptville 6 - South Grenville 0; North Leeds 4 - Brockville 3. ''A'' Final: North Leeds 3 - Kemptville 2.



Most sportsmanlike players

North Dundas Novice C Wildcats were named the 1995-96 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League's Most Sportsmanlike team. Team members are, front from left, Andrew Beuman, Kyle Pelkey, Adam Dillabough, Mark Fawcett, Tyler Fawcett, Mark Healy, Kyle Loverin; back form left, coach Ernie Fawcett, Nick Zubatuck, Matt Holmes, Justin Fawcett, Paula DUncan, Carl Tuck, Norm Merrifield, Josh Ouelette and manager Barry Fawcett.

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Embrun takes Junior C series stranglehold against Casselman

The Embrun 72s rolled over Casselman in the first game 6-2 but Casselman got their revenge and defeated Embrun 11-1 in the next game. This was the first playoff loss for Embrun in three years.

Embrun rebounded in the next two to defeat Casselman 7-2 and 9-7 and take a three games to one strangle hold on the series.

Embrun had been to the finals the past three years and each time their opponent has been St. Isidore. St. Isidore is currently leading Rockland three games to none in the Rozon/Dube division finals.

In the first game, the first period was scoreless as both teams tried to feel each other out in preparation for what both sides thought would be a long series.

Casselman opened the scoring early in the second when Marc Andre Parizien found Stephane Perth with a perfect pass. Perth fired it into the Embrun net. Next it was Francis Briere who made it 2-0 for Casselman when he scored his first of the game. Hugue Boulerice and Pascal Leroux assisted.

But Embrun got one back before the end of the second when Martin Gignac scored. Jocelyn Gadoua and Stephane Dicaire assisted.

But in the third, Embrun showed why they are the defending champs and a very tough team. They scored five unanswered goals, two on the powerplay, to take the first game.

Casselman had a steady parade of players to the penalty box as they took nine penalties as frustration set in. The last two Embrun goals were powerplay markers as Casselman kept clutching and grabbing.

Scoring for the 72s were Yvan Levac (two), Phil Poirier, Paul Carpentier and Martin Labelle. Assisting on the goals were Labelle (three), Carpentier (two), Levac, Dicaire (two) and Ray Weatherbee.

The next game on Wednesday, March 13 saw the Stars blow Embrun away 11-1.

The game was no contest and Embrun finally got on the board late in the third on a goal by Ray Weatherbee.

Scoring for Casselman were Jean-Rock Rainville (three), Marc Andre Parizien (two), Martin Levesque (two), Mathieu Boulerice, Jason Bedborough, Hugue Boulerice and Carl Frappier. Assisting were Stephane Perth, Brad Quayle (two), Hugue Boulerice (four), Francis Briere (three), Mathieu Boulerice, Rainville and Marc Aubin.

But Embrun showed poise under pressure on Friday, March 15 as they outhit and outskated the Stars to win the game 7-2.

Casselman was missing passes and just couldn't keep constant pressure on Stephane Levere, the Embrun netminder. The first line for Embrun showed their power as they counted for six of the seven goals.

Scoring for the 72s were Dave Ryan (two), captain Stephane Dicaire with the hat trick, Etienne St. Pierre and Jeff Leonard. Assisting on the goals were David Bertrand, Martin Gignac, St. Pierre (two), Yvan Levac and Dicaire (two).

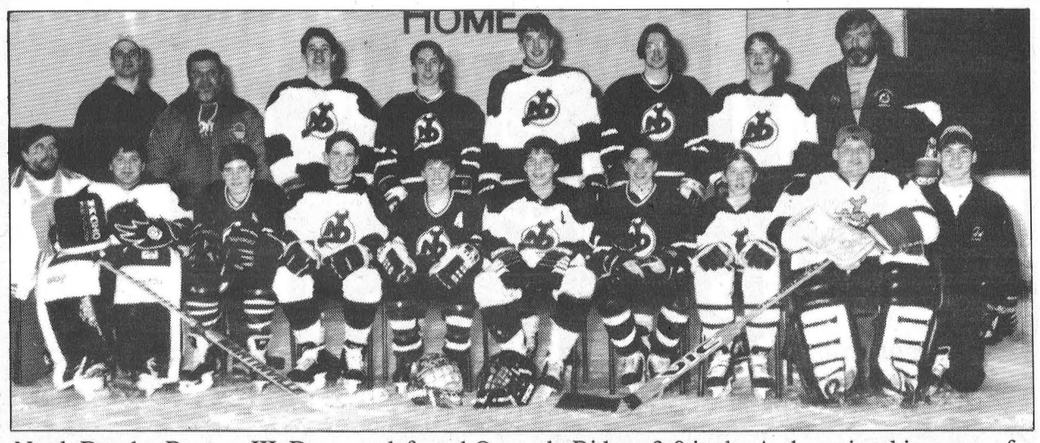
Jason Bedborough scored both markers for Casselman and Tommy O'Meara, Martin Levesque and Jonathan Sevigny picked up the assists.

Casselman hoped that they could even the series at two as they returned to home ice on Sunday, March 17 but this time it was Martin Labelle (two goals, two assists) and Yvan Levac (three goals and two assists) that did Casselman in. They lost 9-7.

The score was 2-1 at the end of one, 5-4 at the end of two but, near the end of the third, the scored was tied at seven. Embrun scored two late goals (both assisted by Levac) to win 9-7.

Scoring for Embrun were Stephane Dicaire (two), Labelle (three), Etienne St. Pierre, Martin Gignac and Levac (two). Assisting were St. Pierre (two), Gignac, Pascal Chevrier (two), Labelle (two), Dicaire and Levac (two).

Putting the puck in the net for Casselman were Jean-Rock Rainville, Martin Levesque, Mathieu Boulerice, Marc Andre Parizien with a hat trick and Marc Allen. Assisting on the goals were Marc Aubin, Levesque (two), Stephane Perth, Mathieu Boulerice, Patrick Roy and Jason Bedborough.



North Dundas Bantam III Demons defeated Osgoode-Rideau 3-0 in the A championship game of the Morisburg bantam tournament Thurs., March 14. Members of the championship squad are, front from left, Russell Robinson, Kevin McLeod, Andrew Douma, Ryan Moss, Ryan Thompson, Dean Kerr, Bruce Reaney, Darcy Roberts, Scott Miller, Mike Deighton; back from left, Tyler Copeland, Kevin Simpson, Todd O'Brien, Shawn Francis, Todd Levers, Mike Paquette, Jonathan DeJong, Bruce Currie.

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Bantam III Demons claim Morrisburg tournament title

The North Dundas Bantam III team proved their dominance during a tournament held on Thursday, March 14 in Morrisburg.

With some smooth skating and excellent puck handling, they shutout Osgoode-Rideau and won the tournament A side by a 3-0 score.

The first goal came early in the first when Andrew Douma fed the puck to Ryan Moss who banged it past Osgoode-Rideau goalie Jon McCarty. Ryan Thompson also picked up an assist on the goal.

Then, just two minutes later, Shawn Francis scored on a beautiful unassisted effort to make the score 2-0 at the end of one.

The second period was scoreless but North Dundas kept firing the puck and goalie Scott Miller shut down Osgoode-Rideau at the other end.

The third period saw Todd Levers put North Dundas up 3-0 and that broke Osgoode-Rideau's back. The game ended with North Dundas winning the A side with a 3-0 score.

Miller was outstanding between the pipes and picked up the MVP award for his efforts.

Blue Wings blow 'em away

WINCHESTER -- The Perth Blue Wings were unstoppable rumbling to the ''A'' Division championship here last Thursday.

Perth out scored their opposition 18-5 en route to the NDMHA Pee Wee ''A'' tournament championship. The Wings opened with a slim 4-3 win over the Pembroke Lumberkings but proceeded to thump the Alexandria Glens 8-1 and Cumberland Barons (in championship match) 6-1.

The tournament is a prelude to the Eastern Ontario Pee Wee ''A'' Tournament of Champions to be hosted by the NDMHA in Winchester April 5, 6, 7. Alexandria Glens, Leitrim Hawks and the host North Dundas Demons are three of the teams taking part.

Pembroke recovered from the 4-3 loss to Perth and skated on to take the ''B'' Division title by beating the Leitrim Hawks 2-1 and the Morrisburg Lions 5-0 in the ''B'' final.

North Dundas opened with a 4-0 win over Morrisburg. Tyler Shortt and Lucas Gallo shared the goose egg while Francis Dagenais, Craig Panchuk and Derrick Murdoch fired in second period goals. Josh McRoberts pumped in the final marker with 5:47 left on the clock. Pat Hamel, Wayne Smirle, Matt McBean, Chris Koopman and Murdoch picked up the assists.

The Demons hunt for the championship silverware ended in round two when they were ousted 6-1 by the Cumberland Barons. Pat Hamel (assisted by Curtis Hutt and Wayne Smirle) netted the lone goal at 3:06 of the second period.

Plumbers earn berth at Nationals

In their final Provincials together, the Embrun Plumbers won the title over Barrie in the finals to earn a berth at the 1997 Nationals in British Columbia.

Plumbers manager Maurice Lemieux has confirmed that the Plumbers will call it quits after this year's Nationals to be held in St. Herbert, Montreal.

The team won their first Nationals in Montreal and it is a fitting place for the team to finish there historic run.

In their first game at the Provincials they defeated the Arthur Orangutans 4-1. Scoring for Embrun were Stephane Gilbert (two), Marc Bergivin and Yvan "Skip" Breton.

The second game saw them take on Coors from Ottawa and they beat them by the same 4-1 score. Bergivin had the hat trick and Breton had the single and three assists.

The third game saw them beat Barrie 4-0. Scoring were Gilbert, Michele Patenaude, Normand Bisaillon and Darrell Campbell. Sylvain Boisvert had the shutout.

The finals were also against the same team from Barrie and Embrun won a 2-0 decision. Scoring were Patenaude and Reggie MacDonald and Bernard Larose had the shutout for the Plumbers.

Karate comes to Chesterville

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Tom Fleming is sharing his art with residents of the village.

With the opening of the Cleroux Chesterville Karate Club, Fleming brings with him a seventh degree black belt and more than 30 years instruction and experience.

Classes are currently being held Tuesday and Thursday for adults and children in the Chesterville Community Hall whereby Fleming says students can learn a number of valuable lessons.

"If you want to get into physical shape, give your child confidence and discipline or learn self- defense, then I suggest you come out to the club," he says.

At the age of nine, Fleming journeyed into the world of karate for the first time as a student of George Sylvain. Five years later he was awarded his blackbelt by the Ottawa Karate Board and "at that time I was the youngest black belt in Canada."

When Sylvain left the sport, Fleming went on to learn from sensa Fern Cleroux. "Sensa" of course meaning instructor and in this case, Fleming's sensa was an eight degree gold belt.

"We do Chito-Shin-Kai," explains Fleming, which is a "very well-known" style of karate.

Fleming began teaching for Cleroux on Saturday mornings as a teenager. When he was 16 he opened his own club at Blossom Park. "I have always taught year-round and will continue this way in Chesterville." Although students may be lost in the summer, those who really want to be there will stick it out says Fleming.

As vice-president of the Canadian Karate Association and director of Chito-Shin-Kai for Ottawa, Fleming is well-known in the karate world. His knowledge of the art and its associates is vast.

Recognizing that karate was only brought to North America in the late 1940s, he believes it is a true sport. "It was made into a sport for men and women who have a desire to learn it."

His success both as an instructor and as a participant has also been recognized. Fleming has been a world champion and his students have also been awarded for their efforts on the world stage.

"Members of the club have traveled overseas to Holland and other places for championships and been awarded gold medals." And these students don't come from far away either.

Fleming has had a club in Winchester for 11 years and part of his reason for expanding to Chesterville is because of the required need for more space. "My black belts needed space and this is a perfect location."

In this very community, he says, "there will be Canadian champions practicing."

Although Fleming promotes the merits of karate, "our sport and style isn't for everyone." As five-year-olds are drilled through exercises it's obvious the sport is "very disciplined."

It can be tough, admits Fleming. "Not everyone makes it." In fact, it is extremely rare for an entire family to last. Whereas many clubs make it easy, Fleming "makes it an art. Only one in a thousand students will get their black belt here."

However, the sport is open to anyone who wants to try. "A lot of kids take it for the wrong reasons. Those who take it for the right intentions succeed."

Because of popular television heroes like *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* and Jean Claude VanDamme, many are attracted to the sport for its alleged macho power. Those are the students who don't last.

Those wishing to learn respect and discipline "along with having a bit of fun" are the ones who will survive and benefit from karate, says Fleming.

There are definite rules in Fleming's club. If the school marks slip, students are ousted. No fighting outside the club; students must not abuse what is taught. And make it fun.

For more information on the club, contact Fleming at 984-0271.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Liz Spiller 243; High Triple, Lorna Armstrong 635. **Season Winners** - Elizabeth Brooks 108; Virley Edwards 105.5; Muriel Levere 95; Debbie Hess 69.5.
Community League - Men's High Single, Danny Scheunner 274; Men's High Triple, Danny Scheunner 693. Ladies' High Single, Sharol Bowman 223; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Cousineau 555. **Team Standings** - Annette 122; Pat 98; Andrew 89; Carolyn 82; Joel 80; Sharol 75.
Berwick Thursday Mixed - Men's High Single, Tony Sanders 279; Men's High Triple, Tony Sanders 734. Ladies' High Single, Lucie Briere 225; Ladies' High Triple, Leah-Anne Pollock 554. **Team Standings** - Lucie 13; Mary 12; Babs 11.5; Connie 10; Leah- Anne 9; Rejeanne 7.5.
Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Allan MacKenzie 288; Men's High Triple, Lyle Beckstead 730; Men's High Average, Noel Lalonde 221. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 283; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 769; Ladies' High Average, Dianne Hoogeveen 222. **Team Standings, Regular Season Final Score** - The Roller Coasters 114; Corn Huskers 111; Pin Heads 103; Shooters 100; Cathy's Cuties 98; Wholly Rollers 96.
Matilda Bowling League - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 271; Men's High Triple, Pete Kerkhof 621. Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 254; Ladies High Triple, Lois Keyes 604. **Playoff Team Standings** - Jack Joustra 5; Bill Leclair 4; Rita Cooper 3; Barry Fawcett 2; Marilyn Payne 1.
Busy Matrons - High Single, Liz Spiller 262; High Triple, Liz Spiller 732. **Team Standing** - Mary D. 102; Cheryl L. 100; Sharon S. 92; Mary L. 90.
Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Ernest Legault 188; Men's High Triple, Ernest Legault 493. Ladies' High Single, Yolande Lafleche 245; Ladies' High Triple, Janine Quesnel 550.
Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francais Leclerc 276; Men's High Triple, Francais Leclerc 708. Ladies' High Single, Gaetane Blanchard 233; Ladies' High Triple, Gaetane Blanchard 579. **Team Standings** - Daniel Martel 102; Gilles Beaudry 94; Jason Beaudry 89.5; Johnny Tremmaglia 88.5; Jean- Marc Drouin 83; Francais Leclerc 70.
Avonmore Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 280; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 634. Ladies' High Single, Henny Heemskirk 256; Ladies' High Triple, Henny Heemskirk 617. **Playoff Team Standings** - Manie 3090; Melba 3079; Florence 2841; Viola 2811; Ina 2742; Iva 2713.
North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Elaine Teplate 316; High Triple, Rae Kuno 618. **Team Standings** - Rae 92; Ria 88; Pat 88; Doris 84; Beulah 81; Elaine 71.
Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Glenn Cinnamon 372; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 795. Ladies' High Single, Cindy Pynenburg 235; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 594. **Final Team Standings** - Blazing Bowlers 104; Just Bowlers 99; Rookies 97; Jerds 95; M&M's 77; Two Balls 72.
Defenders - Men's High Single, Kevin Osbourne 340; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osbourne 835. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Koenjer 254; Ladies' High Triple, Beth Winters 653. **Team Standings** - Debbie 104; Cathy 90.5; Kenny 82; Stuart 80; Joel 66; Chris 61.5.
Monday Nite Men's - High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 313; High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 765; High Average, Tony Sanders 225. **Team Standings** - Stingers 135; Alley Rats 120.5; A-Team 105; Country Boy's 97; Seniors 80; Raiders 62.5.
Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Bill Harper 330; Men's High Triple, Bill Harper 733. Ladies' High Single, Sherry Empey 241; Ladies' High Triple, Sherry Empey 619. **Final Team Standings** - Ya-Hoos 113; Tootsie Rollers 105; Randy's Rugrats 86; Tony's Tigers 82; Dust Bunnies 81; Thundermugs 79.
Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Clarence McAlear 268; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 667. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 281; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 713. **Team Standings** - Warriors 83; Alley Cats 69; Pussy Cats 60; Gladeators 54.
Y.B.C. Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Tony Sanders 161; Boy's High Double, Tony Sanders 245. Girl's High Single, Katie Hoogeveen 115; Girl's High Double, Ashley Ferguson 213. **Team Standings** - Tigers 93; Mighty Rollers 80; Little Rascals 67; Mighty Ducks 66; Rug Bugs 53.
Y.B.C. Bantam - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 240; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 474. Girl's High Single, Joanne Auger 150; Girl's High Double, Joanne Auger 299. **Team Standings** - Rockies 128; Danger Alley 100; Power Rangers 94.5; Rockets 94.5; Alley Cats 93.5; Grizzlies 84.5; Lightning Bolts 76.
Y.B.C. Junior - Boy's High Single, Jeff Smith 238; Boy's High Double, Jeff Smith 337. Girl's High Single, Jacilyn Hoogeveen 148; Girl's High Double, Valarie Byvelds 284. **Team Standings** - Skaters 76; Not Good Enough 67; Pinheads 66; Flintstones 32.
Y.B.C. Senior - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 260; Boy's High Triple, Alex Middleton 686. Girl's High Single, Julie Robinson 191; Girl's High Triple, Julie Robinson 521. **Team Standings** - Winners 46; Hosers 40.

SPORTS CALENDAR

North Stormont League
Playoffs Friday and Sunday, 8pm, final series, Finch vs. Avonmore

Broomball
Finch League - men's finals, Sat., March 23, 7, 8, 9pm, Finch Arena
Women's final - Mon., March 25 - Ingleside vs Classics, 8pm Mon., March 25 Finch Arena

Minor Soccer
Berwick Minor Soccer registration, Sat., March 30, Berwick Hall, 10am-2pm and Mon., April 1 6:30-8pm. Ages 5-14. Parental signatures and children's health cards required.

Volleyball Tourney
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