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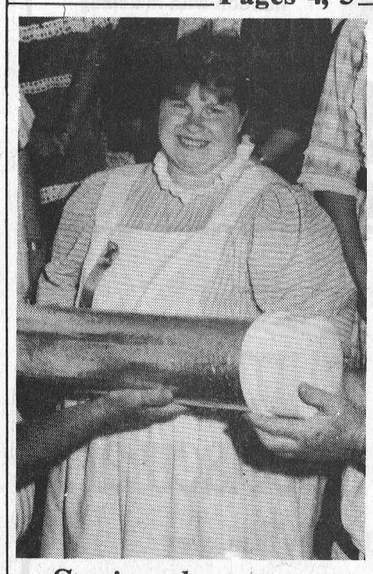

Storing the present

Area reeves set out their priorities for 1989

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Water projects have been listed as the top priority in Chesterville and at least two other municipalities for the upcoming year bumping roads and waste from the top of the annual municipal priority lists.

"My biggest wish is we get the water and we get it very quickly," said Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook, listing his top priority for the village.

Cook hopes that water from a well to be drilled in Winchester Township, outside the village, will be flowing in residents' taps before the end of the 1989.

Once the water starts flowing, a number of other problems will be cleaned off council's slate, including the village's ban on building which is in effect until the water system gets hooked up.

The village has its own building industry and if the water system doesn't become a reality soon, the industry will suffer, Cook said.

He also hopes to attract new industry into town, but said that it will be hopeless unless the village has water to offer, he said.

"I would like to work on attracting it (industry). It certainly wouldn't do us any harm," he said.

A lot of Chesterville residents work outside of the village and a large percentage of the village's youth also have to leave the area to find work, he said.

More industry will offer residents the opportunity to work inside the village and will also provide more options for village youth, he said.

Pay equity will be another issue for council to deal with during the year, he said. It is "safe to say" there will likely be "some additional costs" involved in achieving pay equity, Cook said. He would not elaborate because the matter has not yet been discussed in open council.

Council will also be looking at tidying up the new village park south of the river on Queen Street West to make it more appealing to the public.

Water has also been listed as top priority for Osnabruck Township in 1989. Just on the heels of the completion of Newington's communal water project, council now has to turn its attention to another hamlet in the municipality.

Lunenburg has been plagued with water problems for the past couple of years and the township is presently searching for a good water source somewhere within the village. But it may have to search outside of the village for water if none can be found within village limits. "I don't know what's going to take place," said Reeve Stewart Hart.

Another priority is the attraction of industry to the township's industrial park north of the village of Ingleside.

He hopes the township can first help Kraft Foods Ltd. plant solve its sewage woes with a joint venture for a new sewage system. With a good sewage system, the township would have much easier time attracting other industries as well, he said. The plant will manufacture stainless steel products and presently servies the Ingleside Kraft plant and Ault Foods in Winchester, Hart said.

Council also hopes to place an increased emphasis on road work and will likely do a study this year to set priorities for road work and the replacement of machinery, Hart said.

He said he is pleased with what council accomplished over the past year, even though it may not have done everything it wanted to. "I can't find too much at fault with it."

One of the year's successes was the Newington communal water system. So far, 32 people have been hooked up to the water system, and everyone seems pleased with the results, he said.

Water and sewers will also be at the top of the agenda for Finch Township Council in the coming year.

"I think the biggest thing is the water and sewers here in Crylser," said Reeve Donald Shane Tuesday.

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Late arrival first of '89

Nicholas Daniel Bradford had one distinction of becoming the first baby born at Winchester District Memorial Hospital in 1989 at 6:09am Mon., Jan. 2. Nicholas was a long-shot for winning the honor, his mother Roxanne's due date actually being Dec. 8, 1988. She was admitted to hospital Jan. 1, but said having a New Year's baby was something completely unexpected. The father of the baby is Randy Kinch of Cardinal. The baby weighed 10 lbs., 3 ounces at birth.

Record Photo - Kielec

Where there's smoke, there's ire

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — Roxborough Township Councillor Gerald Montcalm is vowing to "raising a lot of smoke" if council's contentious property standards bylaw isn't passed at council's next meeting.

Montcalm tabled a motion for the passing of the bylaw at council's Dec. 20 meeting but was defeated in a close 3 to 2 vote. Voting against the motion was Reeve Donald Cummings, and councillors Alton Blair and Ray Alguire. Voting for it was Montcalm and Deputy Reeve Art Buchanan.

The councillor's push to pass the controversial bylaw aimed at cleaning up township residents' yards has led to accusations from Cummings that Montclam is unfairly trying to "railroad" the motion before all of council can get a good look at the proposal.

"They (Montclam and Buchanan) come in and they passed this motion to railroad it through. And one member of council hadn't even seen the thing," said Cummings.

"That was totally out of order. That's the reason it was defeated like that."

Cummings said he voted against passing the bylaw because newly-elected councillor Alton Blair hadn't had a chance to look at the proposal.

He said council shouldn't rush the bylaw, but should take its time to ensure its exactly what it wants for the township. "We want to make sure it's the right thing."

But Montclam said Monday he's not trying to push the bylaw through council.

"I don't think I was railroading anything. I think everyone had a good understanding of what was going on."

He said a representative from the planning firm McNeely, Tunnock was at the meeting and explained the bylaw "bumper to bumper." It's "not a fair statement" to say council didn't know enough about the bylaw to pass it, he said.

He warned that council should pass the bylaw at its next meeting. "If it's not, I'm going to raise a lot of smoke about it."

If they do pass the bylaw, they'll be eligible for much-needed PRIDE grants from the government to do work in the township, he said. It's too late to get a grant for this year, but if council passes the bylaw at its next meeting, it should receive funds for 1990, he said.

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Roxborough dumps on Finch

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

BERWICK — Roxborough Township could find itself without a landfill site in June this year, but it's hoping it can dump its garbage woes on neighboring municipality Finch Township.

A delegation from Roxborough Township was at a recent Finch Township Council meeting, asking to use the township dump if it doesn't receive a certificate of approval for its own site in June.

"Our licence runs out in June and we're waiting for an extension but haven't got it yet," said Roxborough Reeve Donald Cummings. "And our site is getting filled up."

The Ontario Ministry of Environment office in Cornwall has recommended the township seek an agreement with Finch Township, leading councillors to believe the township dump's days are numbered, he said.

"It's hard to say. I wouldn't want to say. When they make a recommendation for us to speak to somebody else, maybe it doesn't look too good," Cummings said.

But Finch Township Reeve Donald Shane said Tuesday the township must first see if it can continue to use its dump on Concession 6, close to the Finch-Roxborough Township boundary.

The MOE is conducting a study on the site to see if any leachate is seeping into the ground water table beneath the dump. If leachate is getting in the water, its dump could be closed also, Shane said.

"We can't promise anybody," use of the site until councillors find out themselves the results of their own dump's hydrogeological study, he said.

"We're just sitting here hoping they (Finch Township residents) don't need it."

He thought the MOE would close the site just before Christmas when it caught fire, costing the township $5,000 to put the blaze out. The township fought the fire for a week before finally getting it out, he said.

But he said, the township will likely be a good neighbor and accept Roxborough Township garbage if needed.

"We're not looking forward to it. But I guess we'll pretty well have to take it," he said.

Neither municipality has used the other's dump in the past, but Finch Township does take garbage from Finch Village in exchange for free fire protection, he said.

But if Roxborough uses the dump, it must be willing to come up with a cost-sharing deal, he said. "It's really costing us a hand and a leg to keep this one going."

Cummings said sharing the Finch Township dump would be "the most sensible" route if the MOE closes its site.

He blamed the shortened life of the township's dump mainly on the MOE's ban on burning garbage.

"There's so much garbage going in these days that it fills up in no time and they won't let us burn anything, so that makes it that much worse."

Newsbriefs

Mischief charges

WINCHESTER — Two RR1 Iroquois brothers have been charged with mischief by Winchester OPP after an early morning fracas at the Winchester Country Club Sun., Jan. 1. According to the police report, the pair, one of whom was charged under the Young Offenders Act, had been ejected from the restaurant near closing time and in attempting to regain entry, allegedly kicked in a steel security venetian blind. Police are awaiting the damage report before deciding whether the charge will be mischief under $1000 or over $1000. They are scheduled to appear in court Jan. 17. Because one is charged under the Young Offenders Act, the identity of neither can be made public. Investigating officer was Const. Mary Cook.

Farm feeding

CHESTERVILLE — Dr. Ron Dubbe, from Waconia, Minnesota, in the U.S. will be the guest speaker at a special seminar on The Practicalities of Feeding Dairy Cows, to be held at the Chesterville Community Hall from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 17. Dubbe, a veterinarian, dairy farmer and inventor, will talk to farmers on the practicality of multiple daily grain feeding and total mixed ration feeding and their benefits.

There is "quite a confusion" among farmers about the different methods of feeding, said Lezlee Byers, of Byers Farm Equipment which is sponsoring the seminar. Farmers generally familiar with the two systems, but don't know the specific pros or cons.

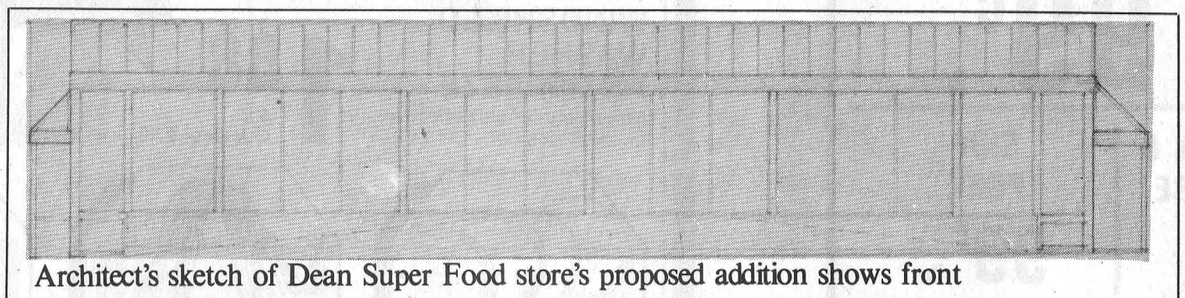
There is no registration fee for the seminar but those wishing to attend are asked to register by telephone. Those planning to attend should call Lezlee Byers at 448-2185.

Lungs for life

CORNWALL — Starting this year, the Lungs are for Life school program, reaching Junior Kindergarten to Grade 2 students will be offered in French schools. The program's mascot, Octopuff, is popular with young children and the association says it's pleased it can finally reach French-speaking students with the program. The Lung Association's Lungs are for Life school program is in one or two schools each week throughout the United Counties, throughout the year. The association's Healthy Lifestyle program will be at Berwick Public School Jan. 18 and at Roxmore Public School Jan. 24.

White Cane Week

OTTAWA — White Cane Week will run from Feb. 5 to 11 this year, it's theme being Access to Information. On Feb. 7 and 8, there will be an open house and major display of technical aids, as well as some of the more common aids used by the visually impaired. There also will be, for the first time, several displays on sporting activities visually impaired people are becoming involved in. The open house will be held at the CNIB Auditorium at 320 McLeod St. in Ottawa, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Feb. 7, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 8. Anyone who is visually impaired or has family or friends experiencing sight loss are welcome to attend.



Architect's sketch of Dean Super Food store's proposed addition shows front

Dean addition free to go ahead

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — An addition for the front of the Dean Super Food Store in Chesterville, could be started in mid-April this year.

The village's committee of adjustment approved a minor variance needed for the addition a month ago. But the village couldn't issue a building permit until 30 days after the minor variance approval, to allow for people to voice any objections.

Since there were no objections to store-owner Mike Dean's proposal, he is now free to go ahead with the glass enclosure.

Dean said Monday he's "happy about it" and hopes to start construction as soon as the frost is out of the ground, likely around mid-April.

He's "basically" ready to go ahead with the project, with just the final draft plan left to draw which should be done by the end of the month.

The glass pieces for the addition will be readied for installation at Cornwall Glass in Cornwall and shipped to Chesterville by truck. They will be lifted in place by crane after the concrete platform is completed, Dean said. "It should run pretty smooth."

He expects the work will take about a month to complete. He wouldn't divulge an exact figure, but said the addition will cost "quite a bit."

Chesterville Council had expressed concern over liability should ice fall from the addition and injure someone during the winter. But Dean has dismissed concerns, saying there will be safety measures incorporated in the addition to eliminate the potential problem.

Reeve Jim Cook said last week council won't object to Dean going ahead with the project. But he added: "We'll probably be waiting to make sure no one is put at risk because of it."

He said he thinks the fear of ice falling from the addition has been pretty well "set aside" by council.

Dean said the addition will provide better access for his customers who have difficulty climbing the stores front entrance steps.

"We've had so many complaints over the years on the steps," he said in an interview early December.

The addition is to include automatic sliding doors, operated by an "electronic eye" and ramps leading up the store for easy access.

Cornwall Glass, the company building the addition, has done a number of similar projects, "and there has been no problem with ice build-up," he said.

Drivers get RIDE message

More and more area drivers are getting the message that drinking and driving is not only dangerous, it is highly illegal, as area OPP detachments report only two impaired driving charges laid over the New Year's holiday weekend.

Of more than 1500 drivers stopped at roadside RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) spot checks, the Morrisburg, Winchester and Long Sault detachments report no charges for impaired driving and only two 12-hour licence suspensions.

The OPP's District RIDE team, headquartered at Long Sault, headed up the anti-drunk driving blitz this year, stopping 1,032 drivers. The district team, acting as a back-up for the three area detachments, laid two impaired charges and issued five suspensions.

This is the first year the district unit has operated throughout the Christmas holiday season.

Most New Year's revellers took a common sense approach, as pointed out by the spot checks' results, according to area law enforcement officers. Party-goers either names designated drivers, attended house parties, took advantage of drive home services or simply didn't get impaired, police report.

Long Sault's Const. Bernie Gadbois said the results demonstrate there is more awareness among drivers that imparied driving will no longer be tolerated and that the publicity surrounding the RIDE program, especially during the holiday season, is paying off.

Gadbois said police changed their tactics this year in an effort to catch more impaired drivers.

Officers changed the location of their checkpoints more often this year, before their presence became too well known.

"They can conceivably be in two places within an hour. They cover a lot of area that way."

Gadbois added that checkpoints must be moved after a short time because drivers will often call hotels and taverns to warn patrons where the roadside checks were set up.

"I feel more people are getting the message, being more conscious of their actions. People are becoming convinced that drinking and driving is just not acceptable anymore."

Morrisburg's Const. Morgan Hill said Tuesday the detachment issued two 12-hour suspensions over the weekend.

"That's very good. It improves every year. It shows the public is aware of the problem of drinking and driving and the consequences. I'm very well pleased. I hope they carry on."

Sgt. Jim McWaide of Winchester reported Tuesday that detachment officers had stopped 74 drivers and laid no charges or suspensions over New Year's. During the entire Christmas-New Year's holiday, the detachment stopped 135 drivers and issued just one 12-hour suspension.

Despite the heavy volume of traffic on Highway 401 over the weekend, compounded by Monday's snow, there were no reportable accidents in south Dundas and Stormont Counties, OPP report.

Fish significant symbol

Gordon C. Smyth

The first age of Christianity was one of repression and persecution. Christians needed secret words and symbols by means of which to communicate with one another without drawing public attention to themselves.

One code that could be innocently traced on the ground, as people passed by, was a fish. It was adopted because the Greek word for fish, "ichthus," was an acronym for Greek words meaning, "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior." This word was adopted because of the significant role of fishing in the Gospels.

For instance, Mark reports that, at the beginning of his public ministry, Jesus walked along the busy shore of the Lake of Galilee, near the city of Capernaum. He was recruiting that day. He saw two fish merchants, Peter and Andrew. He said to them, "Follow me and I will make you become fishers of men" (1:17).

Three years later, Jesus confirmed his resurrection by a number of appearances. One of these is reported in the closing chapter of John's Gospel. Several of the disciples had been fishing all night, to no avail. Jesus stood on the shore nearby as dawn was breaking. He saw a shoal of fish moving towards them. He exclaimed, "Cast the net on the right side of the boat!" They were amply rewarded for heeding his advice.

Jesus continues to call men and women for vital discipleship. Do we merely shuffle our secular or social activities to give "religion" a place? Have we caught the vision of Jesus who wants his Church to be a model community and a miniature of ideal humanity? What has happened to the "sign of the fish?"

A congregation is supposed to be a school. Its teacher is the world's supreme teacher. He surely expects it to have the best equipment, books, and programs in order that all age groups will grow in a knowledge of God and in ways of bringing the Christian conscience to bear on decision-making bodies shaping the future of society.

A congregation is supposed to be a family in which helpfulness and reconciliation are characteristic. Its members are loyal to its worship. They cherish its history and are thankful that they can plan for at least some of the needs of those who come after them.

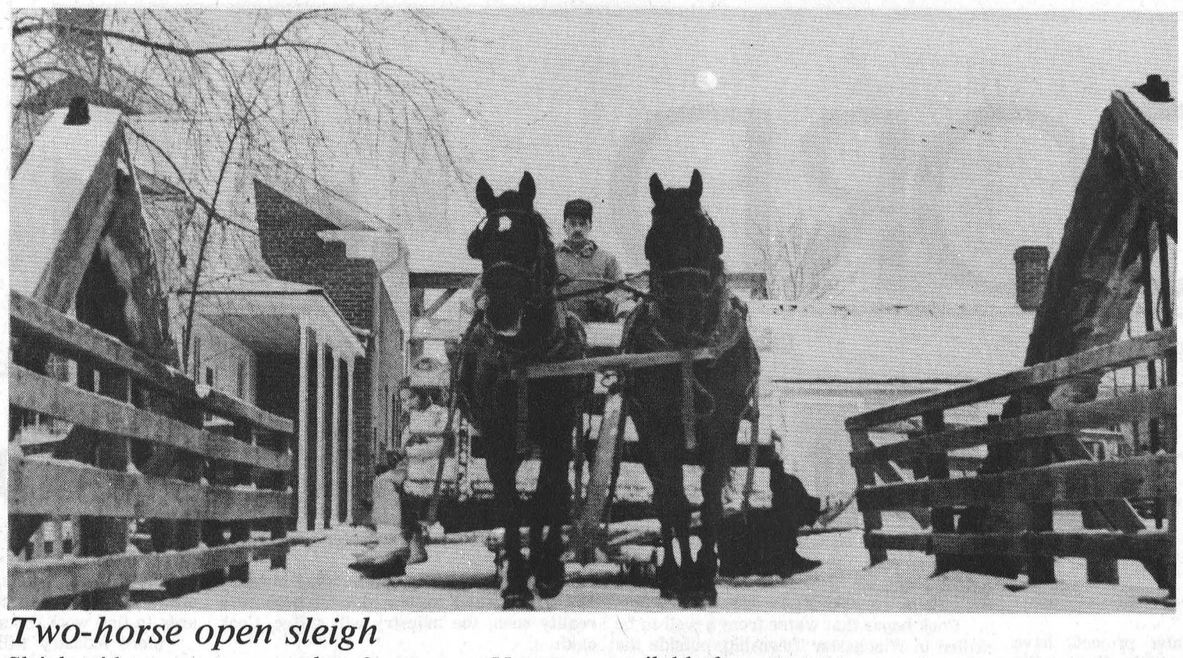
A congregation is supposed to be orientated in a global direction. Dr. Phillips Brooks, an eminent American Episcopal priest and author, was asked what he would do if he became rector of a run-down parish. He quickly replied, "I would gather whatever people I could get together. I would preach the best sermon I could on 'Missions.' Then I would take up an offering for work overseas."

If we have been toiling, as Christians, with little or no success, if we are discouraged, maybe our ideals need mending. Fortunately, there is One who, through prayer, can tell us where to cast our nets in order that we may know the thrill of harvest from life's waters. But, first, we must fully obey his command, "Follow me!"

Food prices drop

OTTAWA — Food prices in November, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, decreased 0.4 per cent from those in October, according to Agriculture Canada economists.

Fresh fruit prices declined 6-2 per cent in November. Apple prices were 7.6 per cent lower reflecting the peak harvest period. Orange and grapefruit prices fell as supplies increased.



Two-horse open sleigh

Sleigh rides were a popular feature at Upper Canada Village over the Christmas break once the weatherman co-operated by dumping some white stuff on the area. The rides will continue on weekends as long as the weather holds out. Rides, available from 1 to 3pm are free for children under 6; $1 for 6 to 11, and $1.50 for 12 and over. There is also plenty of free cross country skiing, snowmobiling and skating at St. Lawrence Parks locations.

Record Photo - Morris

CORRECTION

A story on the front page of the Dec. 28, 1988 issue of The Record incorrectly listed the assessment for the property owned by Roxborough Township resident Jim Wert. The assessment should have been listed at $27,161. The four properties assessed for $50,000 were owned by township resident Arnie Hakvoort. The Record apologizes for the error.

Obituaries

Walter Lee Beckstead

Walter Lee Beckstead, a lifelong resident of RR1 Chesterville, died suddenly in Chesterville Fri., Dec. 30. A service station attendant, Mr. Beckstead was 67.

He was born in Williamsburg Township November 6, 1921 the won of Ernest James and Ina Viola (Weegar) Beckstead, and is survived by his sisters, Minnie (Mrs. Dwight Tupper), Chesterville, and Bertha (Mrs. Edward Gillard), Finch, and by a number of nieces and nephews.

Rev. Roy Harwood conducted funeral services from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Queen, St., Chesterville, at 1:30 p.m. Mon., Jan. 2 and interment was at Grantley Cemetery. Pallbearers were Hubert Tupper, Greg Wells, Ronnie Gillard, Donnie Gillard, John Gillard and Jeffery Gillard.

Funeral Dec. 29 for victim of accident

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood, assisted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson, from Trinity United Church, Chesterville, at 2 p.m. Thurs., Dec. 29 for Jeffery William J. Countryman, who died Tues., Dec. 27 from injuries suffered in a motor vehicle accident Mon., Dec. 26.

Mr. Countryman, son of George and Margaret (Jacobs) Countryman, RR1 Chesterville, was 19.

He was born in Cornwall May 2, 1969 and attended area schools. He was employed as a truck driver at Big O Drain Company, Winchester.

Mr. Countryman is survived by his parents, George and Margaret Countryman; his sister, April (Mrs. Creig Wheeler), Chesterville; his grandmother, Beatrice Countryman, and by a number of aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was predeceased by his grandfather, Milton Countryman and James Jacobs.

Spring interment will take place at Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Brent and Greg VandenBosch, Danny Dubois, Rob Steel, Frank Scheepers and Peter VanKessel. Honorary pallbearers were Gary Brugmans, Mike Gruich, Donnie Imrie, Kevin Merkley and Garry Geertsma.

Arrangements were handled by the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Queen St., Chesterville.

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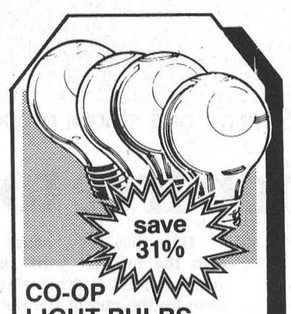

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He said he would like to start the project this summer but doubted that it will be completed by the end of the year.

The village has found a well or its new water system and has purchased land for a communal waste lagoon for the village.

Another priotity will be roads within the township, Shane said. He would like to go three kilometres of road paved in 1989, he said. Roads are the biggest concern," and were one of the main issues in the Nov. 14 municipal elections.

Township council also hopes to make progress toward locating senior-citizen and rent-geared-to-income apartments in Crysler.

"We're still looking forward to senior citizen apartments in Crysler," Shane said, but added: "I think maybe the water and sewer is what is holding it up."

The apartments are to be funded totally by the province, he said.

Waste management will also be an issue with township council again as the waste master plan it is involved in progresses, he said.

Waste management was also listed as the number one concern for Winchester Township Council in the upcoming year. The township will be watching closely the progress of the Grenville-Dundas waste management master plan it is involved in.

"I don't know how far it will go this year. It has been an ongoing process," said township Reeve Claude Cousineau.

He hopes that some of the candidate sites designated by consultants in the township wil be dropped from the plan with the addition of Leeds into the plan.

He and other officials have been trying to convince the Ontario Ministry of Environment to drop agricultural land from the list of candidate landfill site areas. "We're trying to get to that end," he said.

Another thing council will tackle this year is market value assessment. It has been 40 years since an assessment has been done in the township, Cousineau said.

With the change, a lot of buildings and land that weren't being assessed, or weren't paying enough taxes, will be paying more. The increase will lower tax rates for others that have been paying their share over the past 40 years, he said.

"It hasn't been redone in 40 years so they picked up a lot of places that were getting away with murder," Cousineau said.

Vacant lots that have been severed from properties will also be hit with increased taxes, Cousineau said. An owner of a lot previously paying about $10 to $15 in taxes can expect to pay about $200 after the new assessment.

The change to market-value assessment won't change the amount of money the township takes in taxes, it just brings everyone "kind of in line", Cousineau said.

The township will also look at lot levies to bring in increased revenue for road construction this year and also will be enforcing its property standards bylaw more stringently.

Properties have been "let go" over the past few years and the township will be using its bylaw enforcement officer to get them cleaned up, he said.

"People are upset about it. They leave junk piles lying around," he said of residents breaking the bylaw.

Township council also hopes to land a mini-mall which has been proposed for a parcel of land west of Winchester. Council needs to get the land rezoned for commercial before the project can go ahead.

The new year also appears to be a busy one for Williamsburg Township council.

Reeve Johnny Whitteker said one of the biggest issues facing council in 1989 is the establishment of an extended care home for the elderly in the village of Williamsburg.

Whitteker said he hopes the government will agree to fund an extension to the current seniors' apartment complex. Park Drive Villa.

"That's something we believe in and something we will fight for," he said.

Whitteker said township council also needs to update its official plan and zoning bylaws in 1989.

"It's a few years since it has been done," he said. "There have been quite a few zoning amendments and we have to update it."

He said council is looking forward to selling some lots in its subdivision located west of Morrisburg. "Getting development under way will take up quite a bit of council's time," he said.

Whitteker said he doesn't know what the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management study will recommend when the final report is released in the new year, but he hopes the township can begin a garbage collection service and recycling program.

Council will also continue with its blacktopping program in 1989 and solve other problems as they occur, said Whitteker.

Currently serving as vice-chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, Whittker is expected to be elected chairman in February.

"We have four capital projects on the go," he said. "I'm in line for the chairmanship and I'm hoping that if I am elected, we will be able to complete those four projects during my term."

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Smoke

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A PRIDE grant would be well used at the Roxborough Gardens subdivision south of Moose Creek, he said. Only 20 homes out of a possible 80 have been built in the subdivision and the roads, which were to be paved by the developer, are still bare.

The first developer of the subdivision died and the second one went bankrupt before it could be completed, he said. Although a performance bond from the township netted it six lots, "they" are presently, I think, two feet under water" and are only worth about $1,000 each Montcalm said. He estimated the road paving would cost $100,000.

"The whole standards bylaw is tied into a lot of the problems lately I feel we're having in the township. And if we get that standards bylaw through, like I said; we qualify for the grant."

"We're not going to get a nickel on '89." But if council gets its act together and passes the bylaw, it would receive a grant in 1990.

And as the bylaw is, none of the "fine print" can be taken out of it or the township won't qualify for the grants, he said.

Cummings said he's in favor of a property standards bylaw, but he said he doesn't want it to be "too dictatorial". "We're trying to make it so it's not too rough on some people."

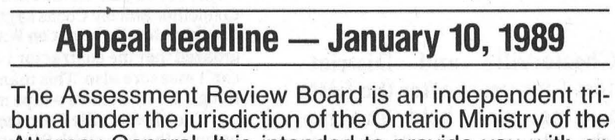
While the bylaw should assist the township in cleaning up residents yards, it shouldn't go as far as to dictate what should be inside residents homes.

"People have human rights today. We're just interested in cleaning up the yards and things. We're not interested in going into peoples houses and telling them what kind of flooring they've got to have down and what kind of paper.

"It's just more of an outside cleanup we're looking for." But to pass the bylaw, standards for safety and health also must be included, he said.

"But I have a feeling it will be passed soon," he said. "We have to begin to clean up some of the places through the country."

"It could be a little bit of a headache. It might be a little costly." But it will be to the benefit of the towship, he said.



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1988 The Year In Review

July

A Chesterville man who admitted in the fall of 1987, that he was an innocent suspect in the Ottawa Valley serial killings filed a damage suit against the province, the Ontario Attorney General, Solicitor General and the OPP, claiming that he had "suffered aggravated injury and undue mental anguish due to the reprehensible and oppressive conduct of the defendents." Det.-Insp. James McCormick, who headed the investigation into the murders of up to six elderly people in the Ottawa Valley, and Const. John Ralko of the Winchester OPP detachment, who was involved in two searchs of the man's home, were also named in the suit filed March 21 by James Henry Wise.

Chesterville's birthday bash turned into a coast-to-coast celebration. Jim Sullivan, who co-chaired the committee organizing the 10-day anniversary celebrations that kicked off on Canada day, said he bumped into visitors from as far as Newfoundland, British Columbia and even Tenessee. Sullivan's counterpart, Lorilea Erratt was equally impressed with the reaction to the event. "Beautiful weather, beautiful attendance," she said. "The enthusiasm of the village is really great to see. Everyone is so happy."

Graduates of North Dundas District High School flocked to their old stomping grounds early July to celebrate the school's 25th anniversary and renew old acquaintances. And although only 800 of the school's 4,000 graduates had confirmed their attendance, over 1,500 attended the dance at the Winchester Community Centre held the Saturday night of the weekend reunion.

A review of Ontario's 38 conservation authorities recommended the South Nation River Conservation Authority be merged with the neighboring Raisin River Conservation Authority and urged that the combined representation from the two authorities be reduced from the current 50 to a mere 12 members. "The only thing that concerns me is how they're going to get the representation that they said they want," said SNRCA past chairman Lorne Strader. "I can't see it working. They're going to have an awful broad scope and there's only going to be a few members to look after the whole thing."

"So until 2038, long live Chesterville and may God smile upon you." With those words, Ontario's official town crier closed ten days of 150th anniversary celebrations that saw the community's enthusiasm soar with record high temperatures. "Our year started with our winter carnival by saying, 'It's going to be great in '88,' " a tearful Lorilea Erratt, co-chair-person of the anniversary committee told a crowd attending the event's closing ceremonies. "Well, we were wrong. It was more than great. Thank you, Chesterville, for making it so memorable."

The Upper Canada Playhouse tackled a hot topic with its play Bordertown Cafe in the heat of the beginning of the Canada-U.S. free trade debate over the summer. The play took a close look at Canada-U.S. through the eyes of a teenaged boy living in western Canada who must choose whether to move to the U.S. or stay in his country. "It's that age-old thing, that 'sell out and become an American (ideology),' " said 29-year-old play director Marshall Button about the play.

Fear still lingered in the area, a year after the tragic death of 59-year-old Morewood resident John King, believed by police to be the work of a serial killer. "It's a little more quiet...people don't talk about it as much," said Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township deputy reeve. But many people were still worried about the up to six killings of elderly people in the Ottawa Valley, believed to be the work of a serial killer. "It's still there," he said. "Someone is out there," SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve echoed Cousineau's concern. "As far as we know, there still is someone, or a group of people out there that have killed people and the law has not dealt with them."

A provincial report on municipal French language services was already causing a stir in Osnabruck Township Council, and it hadn't even hit the tale yet for debate. The report, commissioned by the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs, listed seven recommendations aimed at helping municipalities in designated bilingual areas provide services in both French and English. But Councillor Carson Elliott said bilingual services are neither needed nor wanted in the township. "I think it's time we stand up and be counted and tell the government we don't require French language services in this area and if there's a demand for it, we'll look at it at the time."

A rash of break-ins and vandal attacks spurred a Chesterville car dealer to bring in a guard dog and spurred Chesterville council to request a public meeting with the OPP to resolve the dilemma. "This is total insanity," said CAR-O-LINE Autos co-owner Colin Abbott, who had spent $2,000 in just a month and a half to repaint cars gouged by vandals and replace broken antennas. "We just can't sit back and stick our heads in the sand and hope it will go away," he said.

Upper Canada Village was the target of a combined protest by two anglophone rights' groups who picketed the historic attraction for 90 minutes July 23. The 75 picketers showed up to protest hiring practices which they claimed were eliminating jobs available for local anglophones. "They (unilingual employees) are really afraid next year whether they'll be called back or not," said Bob Noble, a director with Cornwall's Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada chapter.

United Counties officials and city officials were hoping a little help from a third party -- the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services -- would break the deadlock between the two parties over ownership of a proposed home for the aged. Officials from the ministry were to attend a meeting between the two sides in hopes of removing the impasse in the talks going on since the middle of February. "We're just going to have to go over it with the two municipalities -- in a very frank manner -- what is the best arrangement for both municipalities, but more so what is the best arrangement for the elderly people of the area," said John Wilson, area supervisor for the MCSS Ottawa office.

John McIntyre, 39-year-old reeve of Roxborough Township announced he was quitting politics and moving to a new forum - behind the pulpit. He left with his family at the end of the month to attend Briercrest Bible College, a non-denominational school about 80 miles south of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. He said that after four years of study and possibly up to two more years at a Baptist or Presbyterian college, he hopes to blaze his own trail, but in the ministry, not politics.

August

It pays to pick the right clouds, said a Montreal civil engineer who unexpectedly dropped in at a farmer's field for about an hour when his glider was forced to make an emergency landing. "I chose a few wrong ones (clouds)," said Jean Pierre Mathieu after landing his $65,000 glider in a field owned by Sybren De Jong near Dunbar. "I chose some that were decaying instead of improving." Mathier was on the second leg of a glider race from Hawkesbury to Iroquois and back when he had to make the emergency landing.

Former United Counties Keith Fawcett and a city official were appointed to discuss joint management for a new home for the aged to serve the city and the counties. But Counties Warden George Currier said the dialogue didn't necessarily man he's in favor of the proposal. "We discussed it," he said, but added: "I don't know if we're really leaning that way. I still say somebody has got to be the owner. You can't have two people owning one building. Someone has to have the say."

Danny Cassell of Mariatown and his team were the winners of the annual Morrisburg Tubie Race with a time of 28 minutes and 21 seconds. Hot weekend weather drew 232 participants and large crowds out to watch the annual test of tubie endurance on the St. Lawrence River.

An Ontario Supreme Court decision held the South Nation River Conservation Authority responsible for damages in a suit filed against it by an Ottawa construction firm five years ago. The suit was luanched by in-active construction company, Auto Concrete Curb Ltd., in May, 1983 after the completion of a dredging project it did on the South Nation River near Chesterville a year earlier. The company claimed negligence on the part of the authority and an engineering firm acting on behalf of the authority caused it to lose $1.9 million, putting it out of business.

The on-again off-again rain caused a few delays and some cancellations, but it could not wipe a smile from 18-year-old Isabella Farlinger's face as she was crowned Dundas County Dairy Princess for 1988-89. "It's an honor. I went in it hoping to have a good time, meet new people and get to work with members of the milk marketing board," said the somewhat shocked Grade 13 Seaway District High School student. "I'm sure this will help me throughout my life."

The Local Agricultural Employment Board received a $89,000 federal grant to promote agriculture in the area. The board which lines up agricultural employees with jobs on farms and vice versa, received official news of the grant at a meeting at the Agricultural Employment Services office. The grant was given to hire three employees to generate interest in the field to alleviate a shortage of available workers.

The Alliance for The Preservation of English in Canada vowed to make official bilingualism a municipal election issue in the November elections. Bob Noble, a director with APEC's Cornwall branch, said the group would "push very hard" to include a yes or no question on bilingualism on the fall municipal ballots. "We want to know whether bilingual services are really necessary in the township of Osnabruck," Noble told township council as a delegation of 30 supporters listened. "We are very concerned about the cost at the municipal level."

Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward announced he would be calling it quits after a decade in municipal politics. Ten years, he said, "is a good length of time to be in public life. Let somebody else take over and carry on. I think it's important that anyone who would be considering running for that office should be aware of the fact it's open and up for grabs. Why leave it until the last little while?"

The Ontario Ministry of Labor launched an investigation into an industrial accident at Ault Foods Ltd. in Winchester which sent two men to hospital. Alan Crump, 38, of RR2 Winchester and Erwin Skuce, 44, of Winchester, were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital after being overcome by fumes in a tractor-trailer tanker they were filling with sludge from the plant's lagoon.

Chesterville Council rescinded a motion calling for a $500 fine against village builder Peter Van Kessel for constructing an apartment too close to a lot line. Council rescinded the motion after being told it was not Van Kessel, but Ritchie Warren, the acting building inspector, who incorrectly measured the distance from the Queen Street apartment to a neighboring lot line. Warren later said it was van Kessel who made the error, but he just decided to accept the blame. Councillor Shirley Coons said the blame shouldn't totally be put on Warren. "I am just amazed that the contractor (van Kessel) can't measure also. This man has built many things. He must have a tape measure."

The Chesterville Fair was preparing to begin with a bang with Olympic gold medallist Linda Thom set to officially open the 57th annual exhibition with a little help from some fair friends. A ceremony was also to include a procession of past presidents of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, accompanying the Olympic shooter and the district men's and women's directors to the provincial association of agricultural societies.

Morrisburg physician Gerry Rosenquist, a veteran Liberal campaigner, dropped out of the race for the party nomination in Stormont-Dundas for the upcoming federal election. Ill health forced the 51-year-old to suddenly withdraw from the nomination battle, leaving three men to contest the party candidacy at the Oct. 1 nomination meeting. "I've just come off of three minor operations, nothing serious," Rosenquist said. "I just did not feel I would be prepared psychologically or physically to go through a campaign now."

Osnabruck Township Council was nearing an agreement with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public school board for the construction of a shared recreation facility at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside. The multi-purpose facility, to be used jointly by the school board and the township, was planned to include a 12,000 square foot double gym with retractable bleachers, two washroom-changerooms, a cafeteria and a theatre stage.

Chesterville Fair was treated with a fair weather, and likewise, received only a fair attendance, down to about 3,300 people. The fair was marred by rain two out of its three days, subsequently, having an attendance far lower than the 5,100 figure from the previous year. But despite the rain, organizers were pleased with the fair. "As far as I'm concerned, it was a success," said fair board president Gord Johnson.

A rash of vandalism and break-ins had



150th anniversary

Above, Chesterville's present was preserved in the future in early July, thanks to a time capsule loaded with memorabilia from the '88 celebrations and the village. For the next 50 years, the capsule will be in the hands of the Chesterville and District Historical Committee, represented by president John Macaulay, front left. Below, a commemorative plaque was unveiled at the Chesterville and District Historical Centre almost four years after the first historical society meeting was held in the building. Unveiling the plaque were historical society member Jack Cross (left) and Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward. The building was constructed by Winchester Township in 1867 for use as a town hall.



1988

Chesterville residents thinking of revitalizing their village Neighborhood Watch program. "You in the community are our eyes and ears," said Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim McWade. "If you don't tell us what happens in your community, then we don't know. And if we don't know, then we can't help you." He suggested the OPP may use a form of community based policing where officers move out of their cars and patrol streets on foot to make the police force more visible and reduce the village's break-in and vandalism problem.

About 40 people braved the rain to attend a demonstration by the National Association for English Rights at Upper Canada Village Aug. 28. It was the third demonstration during the summer at the village by groups concerned about the hiring of bilingual staff at the historic attraction. NAER spokesman Gord McGregor said the protests would continue until the village assures the group no more French-speaking employees will be added to its staff. "We want guarantees that this village will not have a French face," he said. "We're going to keep this up until we get what we want."

September

The South Nation River Conservation Authority announced it would appeal on Aug. 2 Ontario Supreme Court decision forcing it to pay additional costs incurred by an Ottawa construction company during a 1982 river-dredging project. Ottawa law firm Scott and Aylen filed the appeal Aug. 30, at the Ontario Court of Appeal in Toronto, asking that the decision be set aside, a new trial be held or the amount awarded to the construction firm be reduced. The authority was held "liable for the cost of addition work and services" performed by Auto Concrete Curb Ltd. on a dredging project it did on the South Nation River near Chesterville. "We're saying that they made ommissions and mistakes in how they calculated their suction dredge estimate for the job," said Kevin Nearing, a junior lawyer with the firm.

A public meeting two weeks earlier with the OPP to air complaints about vandalisms and thefts in Chesterville was already showing results. Sgt. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP detachment said residents began reporting information about suspicious incidents within the village within days of the Aug. 25 meeting. Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee was confident the village's interest in crime prevention would continue. "You'll see a Neighborhood Watch back in the village," he predicted.

Poor weather kept the Stormont County Fair from repeating the success of the 120th anniversary edition which drew an estimated 16,000 people through the gates the previous year. Fairboard president Jim Bancroft estimated attendance dropped between 3,000 to 4,000 from the previous year, mainly due to the cold, rainy weather most of the latter two days of the fair.

Local write Cheryl Barry-Short was literally on top of the world after she won the Golden Poet award at the annual American Poetry Association convention in Anaheim, California, late August. Barry-Short beat out 2,000 other poets for the award with her poem entitled Kool-Aid Sunset. The organization called the award "the highest honor the World of Poetry ever bestows on a poet" and "is to poets what the Academny Award is to actors." "It was like fantasy land really," Barry-Short said of her week in California. "It was actually really something. Everything that you could be interested in was there."

Osnabruck Township Council decided the question of the need for bilingual services in the township would be put on its ballots in the Nov. 14 municipal election. Council passed the resolution at a special meeting packed with about 150 people in favor of a referendum on French services. "I think the government should have stayed the hell out of the language issue and let the people be; we'd be a hell of a lot better off," said township councillor Carson Elliott, addressing the crowd at the meeting.

Chesterville's water shortage forced council to impose a ban on any further building in the village until it hooks up to its new well outside the village. Reeve Carl Ward said the decision was one council didn't want to have to make, "but I think it's something that either we must do or we will be in a situation where we will have to face grave consequences."

Within days of banning additional building in Chesterville until water from a new well would be available, village council okayed the issuing of a permit for a single family home. At the meeting in which council banned further building, it was formed there were permits for two homes and a four-unit apartment, and that their construction would be allowed to proceed. But by the weekend after the meeting, said Reeve Carl Ward, it had learned that village contractor Fred Lobb had taken a building permit prior to the meeting for a single family residence on Riverside Drive "with intent". Council, he said, felt bound to honor it. "Our position was, we feel we acted in as fair and honorable manner as possible and responsible manner as possible, based on the information provided us."

More than 50 people took part in the eighth annual Terry Fox Run at North Dundas District High School, raising approximatly $3,200 for the Canadian Cancer Society. But while the turnout was about the same as last year's, the amount of money raised was down considerably from the $5,000 raised the previous year. But despite the drop in funds raised in the run, head organizer Jan Roosendaal of the Chesterville and District Rotary Club said he was pleased with the annual event.

Tired of being dumped on by township residents over user fees for its landfill site, Osnabruck Township Council reduced the rates it had set in early June. Council instituted the fees to help recoup the estimated $100,000 it spent from the previous year's budget to bring the site up to provincial standards. "There was a lot of flak over it," said Reeve Stewart Hart. "I've been getting flak for the last three or four weeks."

Village resident James Henry Wise was acquitted on a charge of mischief laid the previous summer in connection with the downing of a Bell Canada communications tower near Williamsburg. Wise was acquitted by Toronto district court judge Bourke Smith who dismissed much of the evidence against him because it was obtained by police through the use of an electronic tracking device. It was the first ruling by a Canadian court on the admissability of evidence acquired through the use of an electronic tracking device. Home after the trial, Wise said the case was "just a fantasy" and that disciplinary action should be taken against the officers involved. "It (the case) has got to send a message to the police. They just have to know when to quit, he said.

Former Chesterville deputy reeve and councillor Jim Cook launched his municipal election campaign in Chesterville, announcing he would make a second try for the reeve's seat. He had challenged Carl Ward for the reeve's seat in 1985, losing by 135 votes. "Carl sort of said it's time somebody else had a go at it," Cook said. "I've had a lot of encouragement to run, that's one thing...I think it's time we had a change and I think we can accomplish that."

The Trinity United Church in Chesterville and Morewood United Church showed their disapproval of a controversial report condoning the ordination of self declared homosexuals, by withdrawing their support of the United Church's mission services fund. The congregation's money, said Rev. Roy Harwood, which amounts to about $20,000 annually, would be redirected to Third World projects such as missions for the blind and lepers.

October

Former NHL referee Bob Kilger won the right to represent Stormont and Dundas Liberals in the Nov. 21 federal election. And the timing of the candidate selection couldn't have been better with the announcement the same day of the upcoming election, called by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Forty-four year old Kilger beat Cornwall Mayor Brian Lynch by 79 votes in the second ballot of a close two-way race at the Civic Complex in Cornwall. Kilger said he expected to win the candidacy for the riding, despite his lack of political experience.

OPP in Winchester were investigating two incidents in the Winchester-Chesterville area in which a man indecently exposed himself to two seven-year-olds and one 13-year-old girl. Sgt. Jim McWade of the OPP detachment said a man "presented himself in an in appropriate fashion" to children in the Winchester-Chesterville area in two separate incidents in early October. Police advised parents to warn their children about the incidents and notify the local detachment should an incident occur involving their children.

Ontario Provincial Police were denying they ever linked the deaths of 71-year-old Archie Collison in Nov. 1983 and 68-year-old Ken Murphy, in 1981 to a list of mysterious fatalities belived to the work of a serial killer. At a press conference in September, 1987, head investigator Det.-Insp. James McCormick told reporters police had a suspect whom they believed could be responsible for the deaths of up to six elderly people in the Ottawa Valley. But Det.-Insp. Gary Taylor in early October was denying police ever made the connection. "They (the OPP) were certainly interested in those deaths as well, but they were never classified as murders," said Taylor, spokesman with the OPP's news bureau in Toronto. Asked if McCormick had told reporters the two deaths were linked to the killings, he laughed, saying, "It (the question) gets into another whole ball park."

Ingleside resident Bob Noble was acclaimed as the Confederation of Regions Party candidate for Stormont-Dundas in the Nov. 21 federal election when challenger Gord McGregor withdrew his nomination.

The on again, off again proposal for a commercial development in Winchester Township, west of the village of Winchester, was on once again, when township council unanimously passed a bylaw favoring the zoning amendments needed for the proposed development. The move came eight months after council rejected a proposal for a gas bar, donut shop and convenience store, to be located on the same site.

A woman whose trailer home was destroyed by a fire two weeks earlier said the blaze might've been avoided had their fire extinguisher worked properly. She grabbed the extinguisher when an element on her stove "blew" setting a pot of grease on fire, but "by the time I got done playing with it, it (the fire) was out of control," said 26-year-old mother Kim Vanier. Ironically, she said the fire extinguisher was a prize in a draw sponsored by the Chesterville Fire Department held a month earlier, won by her daughter Angela.

Canada Post's refusal to extend a mail delivery route 500 feet to his home east of Finch on Highway 43 had a 61-year-old retired businessman fuming and threatening to put up a Canada Post-type sign on his lawn saying exactly how he feels about the corporation. Frank Foster and his wife had moved into their home 14 months earlier, but still hadn't been able to get mail delivered to them. "We don't have a policy of not expanding rural routes," said Canada Post spokesperson Barbara Stanyar in explaining the corporation's reasoning behind not extending the route. In Foster's case, it just was not economically feasible to extend the route, she said.

Steve Corrie, a 43-year-old civil servant from RR2 Lunenburg, was acclaimed as New Democratic Party candidate in Stormont-Dundas for the Nov. 21 federal election. "I promise nothing but blood, sweat and tears -- and victory," said Corrie, shortly after being acclaimed for the position. But despite the prediction, the nomination meeting gave no sign of a party poised for victory. Only about 20 showed up in the basement of the Anchor Motel in Cornwall to lend their support to the party.

A union official for 60 workers at Dundas Manor in Winchester was predicting negotiations between the workers and administration would have to go to arbitration to be settled. Workers at the provincially subsidized home providing care for 88 elderly people had been with a contract since March 23. But with just two rounds of conciliation talks left, an agreement didn't look promising, said Steve Backs, national representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Cornwall.

The Crown said it was appealing a Toronto district court decision acquitting Chesterville resident James Henry Wise of mischief in connection with the toppling of a $2.2 million Bell Canada communications tower near Williamsburg. Toronto district court judge Bourke Smith found Wise not guilty after throwing out much of the Crown's evidence because it was obtained through the use of an electronic tracking device. Michele Salt, spokesperson for the Ontario Attorney General's office said Crown prosecutor Bill Wolski would argue before the Ontario Court of Appeal that Bourke made an error in law by ruling the evidence obtained with the tracking device inadmissable.

Chesterville deputy clerk Glenna MacIntosh told council here that the nominations of four village election candidates might be invalid because their papers weren't signed by the proper authority. MacIntosh told council she had signed four nomination papers with the belief she would be assistant returning officer for the Nov. 14 election. But what she didn't know was that council had passed a resolution prior to her signing of the papers, deleting her position from the list of election officers. "This 'nothing' signed four nomination papers. But nobody bothered to tell me I was a nothing," she said.

Village Reeve Carl Ward was seeing red after the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications turned down council's request for a flashing red stop light at the intersection of Queen Street and Highway 43. But it was more the working of the letter informing council, not the decision itself, that infuriated the reeve. Calling it "gooblygook" and "bullcrap", Ward told council there was no way he could make heads or tails of the letter. He said the only way the MTC will heed the village's request is if there's a fatality at the intersection.

November

The municipal election race, although only just beginning to heat up, was threatening to become considerably hotter, with accusations from a councillor running for deputy reeve that there was a move afoot to oust him from council. Township councillor Carson Elliott accused fellow councillor Jim Bancroft, Reeve Stewart Hart and incumbent deputy Reeve Peter Zeran of teaming up against him to remove him from council. All three denied the allegations. "I wouldn't say it's a conspiracy, but it has been brought to my attention that certain people are working against me in the present council," Elliott said.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County board of Education was sending a message to their Ontario School Boards Association, asking it to appeal the Ontario Court of Appeal ruling citing the daily recital of the Lord's Prayer in school's as unconstitutional. Board chairman Joe Gunn said he saw no reason why the Lord's Prayer shouldn't continue because "it's not the words of the prayer, it's the values" that are important.

Upper Canada Playhouse was $5,000 closer to replacing their tent theatre with a permanent facility, due to the success of their Gastronomical Dinner held at the Parkway Inn in Cornwall. "All in all, I think everyone that were there thought it was well worthwhile," said playhouse general manager Lois Rosenquist.

A seventeen-year-old Finch area resident died of a rare congenital disorder which affects about one in 10,000 people. Scott McAlear died when the main vessel carrying blood from his heart burst, a common cause of death among Marfan Syndrome victims. The family hoped the death would inspire doctors and the public to learn more about the deadly syndrome. "They call it the silent killer; we found out the hard way," said mother, Barbara McAlear.

Chesterville Reeve Carl Ward dismissed concerns that the nominations of four village candidates could be illegal because their papers were not signed by the proper authority. Village deputy clerk Glenna MacIntosh had questioned the legality of the nominations that she signed, bringing the issue up at a council meeting two weeks earlier. MacIntosh had signed the papers, not knowing that she had been removed from the list of election officers. But Ward said because she was acting on behalf of clerk-treasurer Mary McDonell, the papers she signed were valid.

Winchester Township candidate for reeve, Ross Metcalfe was crying foul over the timing of a debate planned for candidates running for the township council. The debate was held six days before the election, making it unfeasible for the local media to cover because it would be published the following week, after the election was over. "This is part and parcel of my general feeling of council," said Metcalfe who suggested council purposely held the debate at a time where it would get as little media coverage as possible. His opponent for reeve, Claude Cousineau said the debate date was the only time all the candidates were available.

After about three years of waiting, students at St. Mary School in Chesterville were finally moving into their new classrooms. The $1.1 million addition containing seven classrooms, a lunchroom, a staff room and a new library replaced two portables the school had previously been using. The addition increased the school's capacity from 215 to 337 students. Most of the students in the senior kindergarten class gave their new room a high rating, mainly commenting on the bright corrugated paper and blue rug covering half of the classroom.

Chesterville village council was acclaimed in the Nov. 14 municipal elections, but surrounding municipalities had their share of races. Claude Cousineau took over the position of reeve in Winchester Township handily defeating challenger Ross Metcalfe, with Arthur Carkner losing the real race for the final council seat by four votes. In Osnabruck Township councillor Carson Elliott ousted incumbent Peter Zeran for the position of deputy reeve, defeating him by more than 600 votes, and former councillor, Gordon Ross was returned to his position on council after a brief hiatus from politics. In Finch Township, what was thought would be a horse race turned into a victory lap for Don Shane who defeated challenger Archie Byers 782 votes to 412 for the reeveship.

Winchester Township Council decided to use the barter system to resolve a dump fee dispute between it and Morewood Industries. Council decided to forgive a $3,000 bill it had sent Morewood Industries for use of its dump, but only if the company would provide free use of its water for the township fire department.

A group of Chesterville parents were trying to stir up interest in the community to ensure a planned expansion of the overcrowded Chesterville Public School wasn't shunted again to the back burner. "The school position on the issue is clear," stated a newsletter from the school's parent advisory committee. "We need vigorous support as well as a group of concerned parents to form a committee to present our case and it's urgency to the school board. We need your assistance."

Voters in Stormont-Dundas went against the sweeping Tory tide in Ontario and Quebec, voting a resounding no against the Conservatives and free trade. Liberal candidate Bob Kilger made it look easy, handily winning the majority of votes in an even spread across the Stormont-Dundas riding. Unoffical totals released the morning after the election placed Kilger on top with an overwhelming 19,425 votes, 7,000 votes more than his closest rival, Tory candidate Eric Cameron. "We will make sure whatever shall arise for Stormont-Dundas -- such as free trade or whatever -- the benefits will be maximized for us," Kilger told a crowd of cheering supporters after the victory.

Workers at the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded came one step closer to strike action after rejecting a 4.5 per cent wage increase in conciliation talks late November. A spokesman for the workers who had been without a contract since midnight, Sept. 28, said they would be in legal strike position by the end of December, but were hoping to avoid strike action if possible. "That's the last thing we want right now," said spokesman John Maloney. "No one can afford it...and it's just not a wise thing to do if there's any possible way to avoid it."

Local rock group Sweet Success lived up to its name Nov. 25 and 26, bringing Chesterville together for two successful fundraising concerts to form a village youth group. About 175 people packed the village community hall for the youth only night Nov. 25 and the Nov. 26 age-of-majority concert hovered around capacity for most of the night. In total, more than $4,000 was raised through ticket sales, donations and the sale of food and beverages, before the deduction of expenses. Members of the local rock band were obviously pleased with the success of the first-time event. "The crowd was super; very, very supportive," said lead vocalist Shawn BenBow. "It made it all worth it for the kids."

Two weeks after the municipal election, Gordon Johnson was confirmed as a member of Winchester Township Council, a recount for the third councillor's seat placing him ahead of Arthur Carkner by a mere three votes. The recount left Carkner with 651 votes while Johnson's total remained at 654, the same number he had Nov. 14. Carkner said he was "disappointed but not surprised" with the recount result.

Pressure from the Stormont Federation of Agriculture, as well as from farmers and consumers in general forced the Ontario Milk Marketing Board to pull milk from cows injected with a special growth protein from the province's general milk pool. OMMB representative for the area, Paul Henderson, said the body's members pulled the milk for fear of consumer backlash in light of media reports the milk was being used in the general pool. An obviously pleased SFA president, Ian Hunt said the OMMB made an "excellent" decision in pulling the milk off the market.

December

SD&G County Board of Education trustee Graham Casselman criticized board members for a move which he said gave Joe Gunn the inside track to become chairman of the board for a third term in a row. Members changed the board's bylaw at a special meeting Nov. 30, which restricts a chairman to two terms in order to allow Gunn to run in the election the following night. Casselman called the move by the board an "interesting end run" around its own policy. Nothing about the move was "above board" and it weakens the operation of the board because it might encourage some members "just to sit back and let a strong individual lead us," he said.

Bell Canada's $4 million microwave transmission tower near Williamsburg was back in full operation early December, 15 months after being toppled by a torch-wielding vandal. A new, 300-foot, seven-antennae tower capable of handling 11,000 voice circuits, was erected, replacing the temporary antennas pressed into service when the tower was destroyed Aug. 15, 1987.

Student at North Dundas District High School regained the Corpuscle Cup from the rival Seaway District School at the Maple Ridge school's annual blood donor clinic. NDDHS students donated 70 units, regaining the cup from Seaway students who only donated 48 units. NDDHS student organizer Tammy Weiher said the school might even have done better if it wasn't for one problem. "A lot of peopie were fainting on me," she explained.

Chesterville merchant Mike Dean dismissed village council concerns that a proposed addition to the front of his store may pose a hazard in the winter months. Council was concerned that ice falling from the roof of the addition could injure pedestrians. But Dean said the potentially hazardous problem is well covered in his building design. "It satisfies every possible concern that I could possibly come up with," he said.

Osnabruck Township Council's lawyer Barrie Wilson rejected a proposal by council to limit the number of lots for a controversial subdivision on Ault Island west of Ingleside, as well as a proposal to hold lots to compensate financially for any problems that could crop up in the future. He said the township has "no authority" to limit the number of lots in the planned 78-lot subdivision and any concerns about future sewer, water and drainage problems should be addressed in the subdivider's agreement between the two parties.

Bob Kilger was already following up on one of the campaign promises he made during the Nov. 21 federal election campaign. Chesterville Council's decision to rent office space for a second constituency office for Kilger helped pave the way for the rookie MP to keep one of his promises and he hopes to have the office open by the middle of this month. "He's our MP. Why not have him here," said Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook. "That way, if we need to talk to him, he's very handy to us." Kilger said it was "very gratifying" to already fulfill one of his election promises, adding that a second constituency office for the riding is something that was "long overdue."

Winchester Township Council gave an Ottawa man 30 days to remove a home he was building along Highway 31, north of Winchester Springs or have it destroyed. Council said Andre Theriault had been given enough chances to complete the multi-sectioned, pre-fabricated home and that no more extensions to complete the home would be forthcoming. "I believe in being compassionate, but I think it's time we move," said Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton.

At a meeting the following week, council gave Theriault a second chance, giving him two weeks to get completion dates for all the work that needs to be done to the home. Reeve Claude Cousineau, after the meeting predicted council will be lenient with Theriault. But it won't extend the man's building permit which expired in early November, he said.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital received a $5,000 birthday present from its first patient, Glendon Loucks, at a special presentation celebrating the hospital's 40th anniversary. "Winchester hospital has been very good to me, my mother and my father," he said. Loucks, now an Ottawa resident, is an associated broker with Re-Max Ltd.

Winchester Township resident Harry Mussell said he will appeal to the Ontario Drainage Tribunal his assessment for work to be done to the problem-plagued Summers-Baker drain which runs near his home. He was assessed $458 of the $49,000 township residents living near or benefiting from the drain must pay. A group of about seven residents were told by township council there is nothing it can do to lower their assessments, one of which totals $8,000. "I'm not happy because I still feel the problem was not created by myself or any of my neighbors," Mussell said. "I would like to have the tribunal take a look at it."

Osnabruck Township Reeve Stewart Hart was inaugurated as the new warden for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in a ceremony at the county council chambers in Cornwall. Hart, a 61-year-old Osnabruck farmer, is the 12th elected official from the township to become warden. The last reeve before him to become warden was Edwin Waldroff in 1977. "I don't feel any difference," he said after being inaugurated as warden, but added, "it's quite an honor. You feel pretty good about it."

Ted Ceelan of RR2 Mountain, was elected the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association's farmer of the year. The 35-year-old dairy farmer received the award at a special ceremony held in Winchester in mid-December. "I was very happy and surprised," Ceelen said. "I think people voted for me basically because we have had so many innovations on the farm over the past five or six years." The award is presented annually to the Dundas County farmer who has shown he is a good farmer, provides leadership and assistance to other farmers, and contributes to the general welfare of farmers.

Residents assessed for two-thirds of the cost of a $1.3 million drainage project on the Payne drain in Roxborough Township were up in arms over a loss of federal funding for the project bill. Three residents assessed in the drain joined a committee to help lobby for extra funding to reduce landowners assessments which range from around $30,000 to one as high as $50,000. "The costs have escalated right through the ceiling," township drainage superintendent Ron Symington told residents attending a public meeting in Avonmore. "Some of the figures look pretty astonishing."

A stop sign and speed bump for the seniors apartments parking lot in Chesterville, was given the go ahead by council and the Cornwall Housing Authority. Apartment resident Lorne Johnson had asked that council put up a stop sign where the parking lot exit meets Water Street after a resident was injured when struck by a car while walking near the apartments. But council still hadn't decided whether it would go ahead with a sidewalk from the apartments to the Trinity United Church on Water Street. Council will first have to see if its economically feasible to extend the sidewalk in the coming year, said Reeve Jim Cook.

A former purchasing agent at Brockville General Hospital was hired as the new administrator for Winchester District Memorial Hospital. James Egan was selected by the board of directors from among 62 applications for the job. "I look forward to working with the hospital's board and staff, the medical practitioners and the area residents, in cherishing the past and in cultivating the future," Egan said. "The fine tradition of providing the highest quality of health services to the community must not only be maintained, but must be enhanced."

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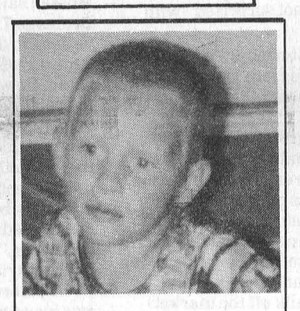

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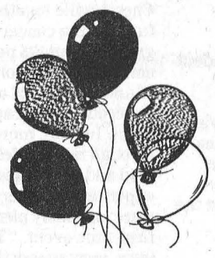

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Forever grateful
Marion, Arnie,
Rebecca and Devon
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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank Jim Daniels, staff of WDMH, relatives, friends and neighbors for food, flowers and donations to the Cancer Society in memory of our son, brother and uncle Douglas.
Gladys Young,
Helen Carr, Lila Mills
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CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my kind friends who remembered me with visits, cards and gifts while I was in Ottawa and Winchester Hospital.
Anne R. Merkley
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CARD OF THANKS
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ANNUAL MEETING — Of Chesterville and Dist. Agricultural Society. The Annual Meeting will be held on Sat., Jan. 21, 1989, in the Drop-In-Centre, Chesterville, commencing at 1:30pm. Dinner will be held at the Legion Hall, with social hour starting at 6pm, dinner at 7pm, and dancing at 9pm. All members of the society are asked to please make a special effort to attend. Tickets to dinner and dance are available by calling 448-2152 after 5pm. 20-1 & 22-1

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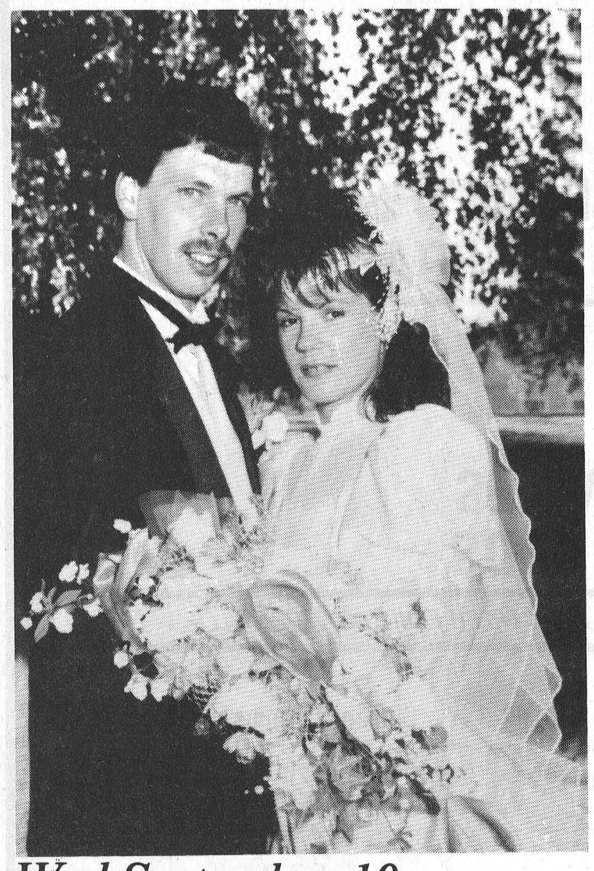

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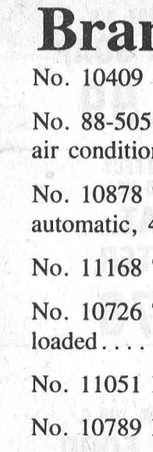

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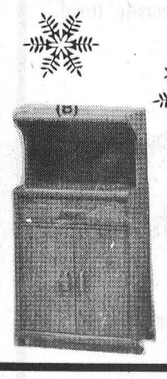

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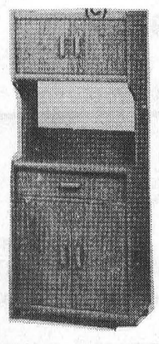

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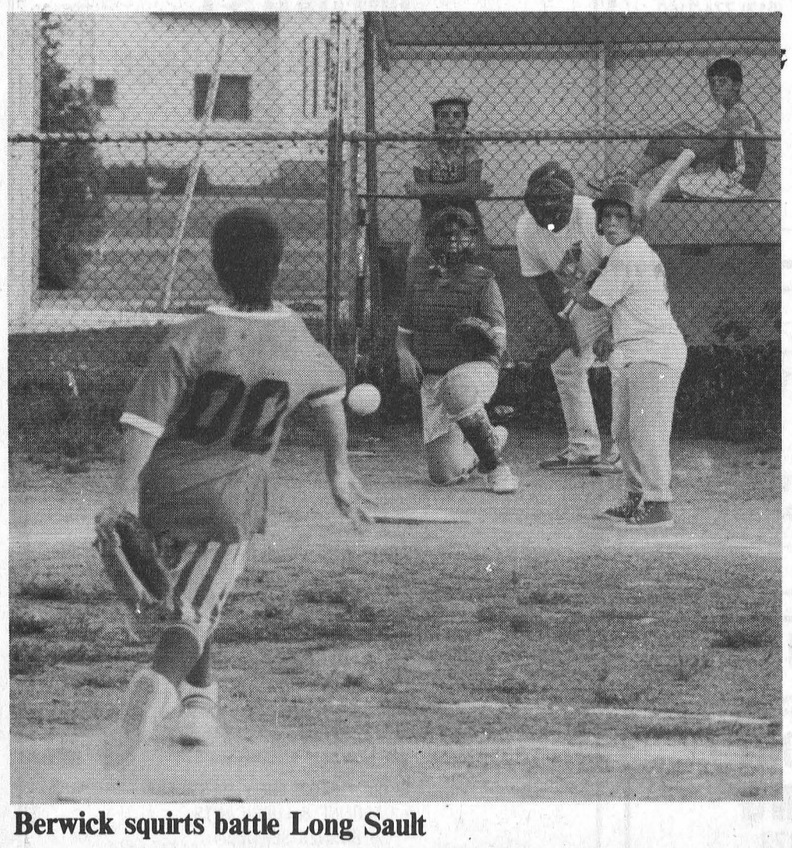


Berwick squirts battle Long Sault

Logs a win: Mike Ganter, of Chesterville, is the Chesterville fire hall log rolling contest winner, maintaining his footing for 15.1 seconds. Other winners are Melissa Douma (10.5 seconds), Mary Linton (7.3), Andy Van Bruinessen (7.6), Jason Laflamme (3.81) and Danny Roy (7.92).

Break time: Rob Reed provides shutout goaltending in Sports Unlimited Red Wings 2-0 win over Rowdies. With the win Wings overtake Rowdies for first place as the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League reaches its regular season halfway point. Big Blues are comfortably in front of the pack in Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League mid-season standings.

North Glen-Stor Minor Hockey Association's latest fundraising success is a yard sale held in Monkland, which final tallies indicate raised $1,500.00. Originally scheduled for a Saturday, heavy rains forced organizers to make it a two-day, weekend affair. Fundraising committee member John Neville says access to a garage on the lot saved the sale from a washout on more than one occasion. "Luckily we could use the inside of the garage. When it rained we moved everything inside; when it stopped, we carted everything back out," says Neville. He estimates over 300 curious passers-by sifted through the donated goods, ranging from furniture to old hockey equipment.

Streak ends: Berwick midget girls, of the Osnabruck and District Softball League, suffer a 13-4 loss to Winchester July 3, ending a six game winning streak after the opening of the regular season with a pair of losses.

Kirl Barkley shoots a 74 to win the Lyell Strader Memorial Tournament Saturday, July 2 at Cedar Glen Golf Course. Ladies' low gross goes to Lea Anne Munro, who fires an 88.

Beating the heat: 50 athletes from three area swim clubs are in the right place at the right time competing at the Chesterville Swim Meet (July 9) in 33 degree C heat. Kemptville club dominates taking first with 208 points. Winchester is second (104), Chesterville (74) takes third. Top performers from the Chesterville team are triple gold medalist Michelle Laflamme (freestyle, breastroke, backcrawl), Monica DeBruijn and Kathleen Fodrek (gold, a two-person relay), Denis Desormeaux and Stephan Van Bruinessen (gold in two-person relay), Ivan Wheeler, Robbie Dowell, Danny McLeod and Steven Cross (gold, four-man relay).

Pee Wee Power: Newington, of the Osnabruck and District Softball League, blasts Orleans Expos 32-4 in the championship game at their own tournament July 9. Travis Froats leads the offensive onslaught scoring five runs. Collecting four runs each are pitcher Jason Woodside Jeff Pond, Trevor Thompson, Todd Walker, David McLean and Kevin Lalonde.

Finch and Maxville arena boards donate one free day of ice time to the NG-S hockey association. "They know the situation we're in. They know minor hockey is an expensive proposition," says association secretary Gordon McKercher, who says the free ice will be used for fundraising purposes.

Best defence is a good offense??? Finch and Newington pee girls combine to score 70 runs in an Osnabruck and District league game. Trailing 34-33, runs by Krista Robertson, Susan Stewart and Tammy Holland in the bottom of the seventh lifts Finch to a 36-34 win.

Family affair: "A" champs at the Berwick Family 3-Pitch Tournament held July 10 are the Ouderkirk's. The Manley family takes the "B" title.

Snatching defeat from the jaws of victory: Fryer Truck Flyers have a demoralized Sports Unlimited squad on the ropes leading 3-2 late in the championship game of the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League Tournament but Flyers can't hold on as Wings get their second wind in the steamy Chesterville Arena scoring three times in the final three minutes. After Jim McIntosh ties it on a pass from Rene Boulanger, Dave Van Delst scores the game winner with 1:07 left, streaking down the left side manouvering past Flyers defenders and blasting a low slapshot to the right corner. Brian Moss adds an empty netter twenty seconds later. Chin's Chargers handle CountryBoy Paces 7-1 in the consolation final.

No dream: Try Be Dreamer, a four-year-old colt owned and driven by Jim Derue of RR2 Chesterville, wins its first race July 17 at Kingston Park Raceway. "It's really more of a hobby than anything else," says Derue, who has four race horses in his Dunbar-area stable.

Heavyweights: Two Californians wage a see-saw battle for the North American Heavyweight Events Championships at the Maxville Highland Games Saturday (July 30). Jim McGoldrick edges out fellow statesman and defending champ Keith Tice in the eight event competition. Martintown's Robin Thompson steals some of the limelight setting a world record in the sheaf toss event with a 27 feet, eight inch heave.

August

John and Nancy Banyai, of Avonmore, Ontario's first couple in competitive bodybuilding (winning the provincial pairs title in North Bay July 9), begin serious preparation for the Canadian Mixed Pairs Championships in Hamilton in September. " 'It's nice getting up in front of 3000 people screaming at you. It's pretty heady," says husband John on the North Bay experience. He says a desire to change some of his bad habits lured him to the sport. "I used to be 128 pounds and I had lousy eating habits. Breakfast was a cup of coffee, lunch was a plate of french fries. After ten years of that it makes you wonder when you look in the mirror what's going on. I decided I wanted to change."

Chesterville Flyers president Tom Van Dellen's summer-long search for a coach is finally over. Leading the club into the 88-89 campaign is Kirk Anderson, a native of Montreal who spent eight years in Edmonton before moving to Avonmore three years ago. "I'm looking forward to it, there's no doubt about it," says Anderson. "I'd like to be part of a winning, exciting team in Chesterville and have everybody come out and enjoy it. But it will be tough, especially the first year."

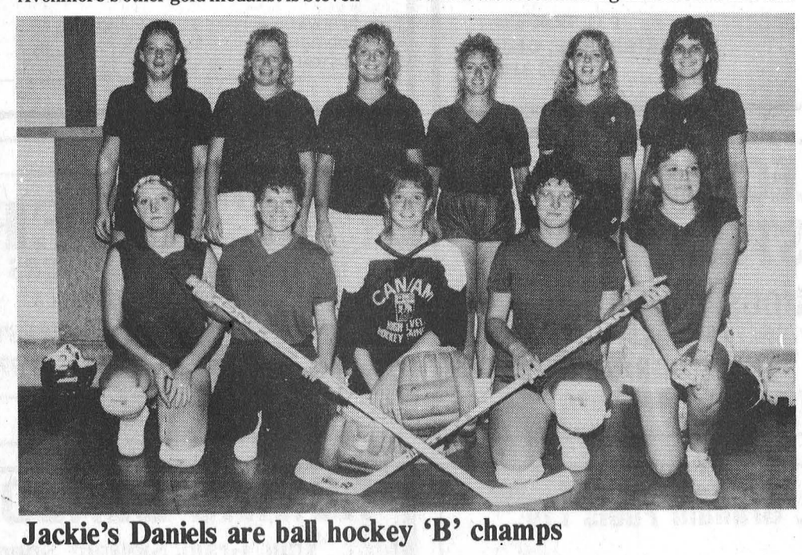
North Dundas District Highschool physical education teacher Hugh Conlin, hoping to be named to the Canadian Olympic hurdles team, finds out he won't be going to Seoul. "They've (Canadian Olympic Association) had a lot of financial problems with money used for training centres and in other areas so they had to cut something out," says Conlin, who was hoping to be added to the team as an observer coach.

Club champs: Lea Anne Munro, Rick Barkley and Paul Casselman are Cedar Glen Gold Course club champs for 1988, the final round played August 7. Munro finished with an aggregate score of 171 to win "A" class ladies; Barkley, with rounds of 71 and 74, takes the men's "A" class trophy. Casselman (167) wins the junior "A" class.

Stephan Van Bruinessen is Chesterville Swim Team's only gold medal recipient at the Winchester meet August 11. Van Bruinessen, competing in the boys 13 and 14 year age bracket, wins the freestyle swim. Avonmore swim team is led by Lynn Wattie, who ties for top girl inthe 13 and 14 years old age grouping. Wattie won the 100m race, finished fourth in freestyle and fifth in breaststroke. Avonmore's other gold medalist is Steven MacMillan, winning the 13 and 14 years old category fly race. Russell dominates the six team meet, Avonmore finishes fourth, Chesterville sixth.

Finally: Lori Marriner's slow roller from the right faceoff circle eludes Rhonda's Rippers goalie with 2:16 remaining in a fifth overtime period gives Big Blues a 2-1 win to clinch the Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League best-of-three final series in two games. Blues took game one 1-0, also in overtime, one week, earlier, on a goal from Hali Adair. Blues championship victory capped a season in which they lost just once in 14 exhibition, regular and post season outings. Jackies' Daniels claimed the "B" title defeating Heather's Bruisers 2-1 in game two. Debbie Shaver and Valerie Shaver, with the series winner, scored for Daniels, who finished the regular season in last place.

Playing possum??? Berwick midget girls lure Winchester into a false sense of security losing game two of their best-of-three playoff semi-final by one run, then explode for seven runs in the second inning on route to a 29-9 win



Jackie's Daniels are ball hockey 'B' champs

in decisive game three in Berwick August 17. Berwick, in second place during the regular season with a nine wins, three losses record, will move on to play giant killers Williamsburg, who knocked off regular season pennant winners Mountain, in the league final.

Last minutes replacement: The Landry Clan from Crysler, a last minute substitution to fill out the draw at the Third Annual Lalonde Family Clan Tournament in Finch, goes undefeated in four games to win the title. Landry's rallied from a 6-5 deficit in the final against two-time defending Smith family with five runs in the bottom of the sixth inning for a 10-6 win.

West Carleton scores nine times in the first three innings on the way to a 13-7 win over Orleans in the championship game at the Berwick midget girls softball tourney August 20.

Early exit: Fryer Truck Flyers, Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League regular season pennant winners, are the first team to be eliminated when semi-final playoff action gets underway in mid-August. Sports Unlimited advances to the final with a two-game sweep, winning game one 3-2 on Rene Boulanger's overtime winner, and game two 5-4, breaking a 4-4 tie on a Mike McManus goal with 2:23 left in rgulation. In the final Wings will meet Rowdies, who defeated Chargers 3-2 and 4-3, on Jim Fling's overtime goal, in their series.

Morewood Vikings advance to the Winchester Lob Ball League final eliminating J.R. Vice 14-8 in game two of their best-of-three semi-final series. Vikes took game one by a 15-10 count.

Dianne Deschamps of Navan claims the high point tophy for overall winner at the Chesterville Fair Western Horse Show. Over $4000 in prize money is distributed among riders from eastern Ontario competing in nine events. In another Chesterville Fair sporting event, Andrew Douma wins the pedalpull competition, the children's equivalent to the tractor pull, with an impressive 27 foot tow.

September

Chesterville Selects have advanced to the Winchester Lob Ball League "B" final eliminating Stage West 29-12 in game two of their semi-final series. Selects, "B" pool regular season pennant winner with a 13-9 record, won game one by a 6-1 final.

Dennis Villeneuve and Travis Froats each score three runs as Newington's David Brown Construction wins the Osnabruck peewee boys softball title, with a 14-5 win in game three of the final.

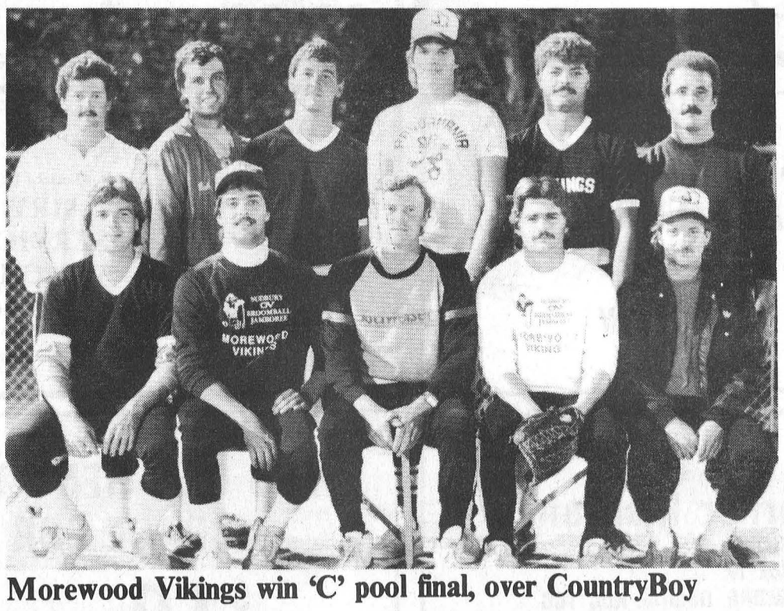
Robbie Shaw has the right stuff scattering eight hits and striking out five batters as Williamsburg wins the Stormont Fair Intermediate Fastball Tournament with an 8-5 win over Berwick Hotel in the final. Lunenburg wins the consolation title beating Ault's Foods from Winchester 8-5.

Local teams headed to the Provincial 3-Pitch Championships in Niagara Falls Sept. 17 and 18 are the Chesterville Selects and Crysler Commercial Tavern, qualifying when they won the Crysler tournament back in June.

Links win: Fred Harper fires a 73 for "A" class low gross at the Cedar Glen Open, Labour Day (September 5). Bruce Whitteker's 80 is good for a "B" class victory; Jack Hill wins the "C" class with an 88.

Hot ice cream: Rocky Road Ice Cream Parlor Gang goes undefeated in five games winning the Chesterville Selects 3-Pitch Tournament September 11. Darrell Shelp's two-run blast over the centerfield fence in the first inning gets Road off to a quick start in their "A" championship 7-3 win over Cornwall No Stars.

For the second consecutive night, Rowdies post an overtime win over Sports Unlimited Red Wings winnings their Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League championship series in three straight games. Darrell Shelp ends the series Wednesday (Sept. 7) scoring his third goal seven minutes into the fourth period giving Rowdies a 4-3 win. Tom Feeley's overtime winner Tuesday night gave Rowdies a 2-1 win and 2-0 series lead.



Morewood Vikings win 'C' pool final, over CountryBoy

Pennant winner: John Grady carries home the go-ahead and eventual pennant-clinching run when Andrew Brown reaches base on an error giving Berwick bantams a 9-8 lead over Newington in the final game of their championship series. Berwick scores twice in the fourth inning overcoming an 8-7 Newington lead and go on to an 11-8 win in a decisive game three.

Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do Club, operating out of the Maple Ridge Senior Public School gymnasium, begins its ninth season of teaching martial arts. "It's a family affair," says club president Mike Lecuyer. "We have fathers here participating with their children. It's an activity for everyone."

Selects sweep: Neil Beckstead, Greg Beckstead, Pat Imrie, Gary Beckstead, Lyle Servage and Donnie Imrie score runs in the seventh inning as Chesterville Selects rally from an 8-5 deficit to beat Blue Jays 11-8 and sweep their best-of-three Winchester Lob Ball League final series. Morewood Vikings are "C" pool champs, waltzing to a 14-7 win in game four to beat Country Boy three games to one. Shoneroy Splinters take the "A" pool, beating Inkerman Vice three games to one in their final.

Midget rally: After falling behind two games to one in their best-of-five Osnabruck softball final, Berwick midgets get first inning runs from Valerie Shaver, Chantal Mousseau and Vicki Kearns on the way to a 20-5 win over Williamsburg in game five. The key to the win, however, is a 10-5 win in Williamsburg once week earlier with Berwick facing elimination. "They're really tough. They're a good little team that didn't quit when they got behind," says coach Susan Casselman.

October

Rough start: The future looks bleak for Chesterville Flyers. At the club's first tryout October 3, just nine players take to the ice for pre-season drills.

Dial 911: A last minute phone call from team members keeps the Flyers alive and well. "I was sitting in the (EOJCHL) president's office and was about to ask him for a year's leave of absence when I got a phone call there from some of the kid's on the team who said they'd try to get some of their friends to come out to the next tryout," says team president Tom Van Dellen, who saw enough players at the team's next tryout to convince him to keep the team going.

Hard luck: Rotten weather spoils Nation River Anglers Fall Derby (October 1 and 2). "Sunday was just a dirty day," says president Bev Carbino. "It was sad. I went out today and didn't catch nothing." Unseasonably cold and wet weather limited catches at their previous derby in June. Although not too many fish were caught, Ronnie Gillard hauled in the biggest, a three pound pike.

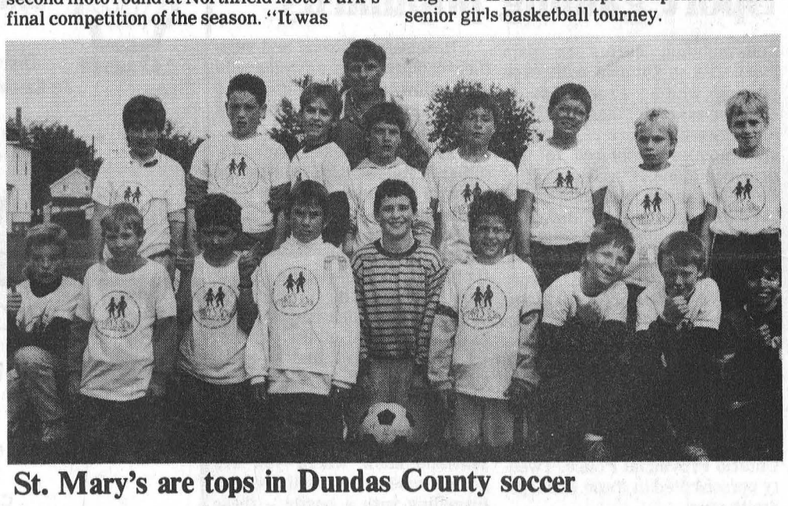
Slick course: The October 2 all-day downpour forces the cancellation of the second moto round at Northfield Moto-Park's final competition of the season. "It was getting pretty dangerous but some of the advanced drivers will go through anything. They wanted to run again," says meet co-organizer Dianne Aubin.

Repeat winners: For the second straight year, St. Mary's school from Chesterville are the Dundas county junior boys soccer champs. Jason Van Oer strikes for two goals in the final, a 2-1 win over Winchester. Nationview takes the senior title beating Maple Ridge 3-1 in the final.

Drought over: For the first time in recent memory a North Dundas hoops team beats basketball powerhouse Cornwall Collegiate, as Gerry Jean's junior girls post a regular season 21-20 win. "They're always the strongest team around, it's really something for us to beat them," says Jean.

Giant killers: Morewood Vikings end Dunbar Panthers 28 game (over two years). Winchester and District Broomball League win streak with a 3-2 win October 23. Vikings receive goals from Shawn Patrick, Mario Quenville and Dan McMahon for the upset.

Stingy hosts: Rose Rombough pours in 15 points as North Dundas senior Devils beat Tagwi 49-42 in the championship final of their senior girls basketball tourney.



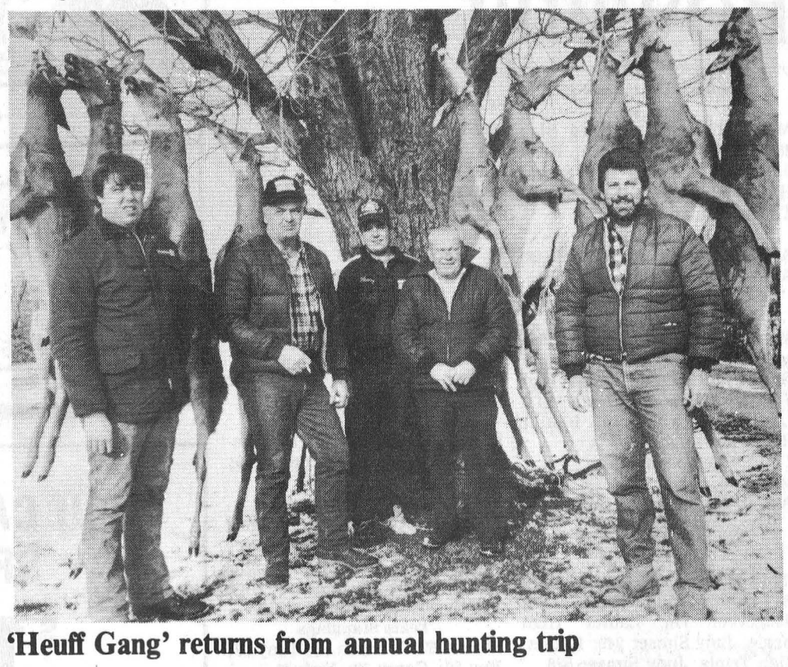
St. Mary's are tops in Dundas County soccer

November

Inagural win: Catie Clapp sends out a pass from behind the net and J. Roach fires it in for the only goal of the game, a 1-0 North Dundas Lady Demons win over Spencerville their first win in their years in the ROMEKS league.

Chesterville Flyers snap a five game losing streak at the beginning of the season, scoring a 9-6 win over Clarence Township Beavers. "Finally a win," says coach Kirk Anderson. "It feels great. We really needed that."

On the subject of first wins, Berwick Blazers snap an eight game North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League losing streak at the start of the season burning Morrisburg Goads 4-3. Paul Beehler's goal with 33 seconds left is the difference.



'Heuff Gang' returns from annual hunting trip

December

NG-S Bantam Braves charge to the "B" trophy at the Long Sault bantam tourney December 4. Braves' Chris Leroux scores the only goal keeper Rodney MacKillican and the defensive unit needs in a 1-0 silver medal game win over Huntington. Braves won the Char-Lan tourney two weeks previous.

Kardiac Kids: Tony Holmes completes a North Dundas midget Demons comeback scoring 33 seconds into a second overtime period for a 4-3 "B" championship win over South Grenville at their own tournament December 11. "I can't take much more of this kardiac kids stuff," says Demons coach Bernie Harper. "I'm getting too damn old for these overtime games."

Warpath: North NG-S atom Braves reel off three straight wins in capturing the Massena Squirt Tournament Dec. 11. Danny Bozormeny, Matthew Poapst, Shawn Babcock each score twice in their final 8-1 win over host Massena. Ryan Benton and Todd Beehler also score for the winners.

Double winners: Maple Ridge senior Public School reigns supreme in Dundas County volleyball competition. Senior girls capture the championship at home beating Nationview in the final set, two games to one.

LOCAL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS (To Dec. 31, 1988)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Rockland	20	17	1	2	36	185	71
Casselman	21	14	6	1	29	167	119
North Stormont	21	13	7	1	27	139	106
Embrun	19	11	8	0	22	156	111
St. Isidore	19	10	7	2	22	142	112
Clarence Twp.	19	7	10	2	16	128	133
Chesterville	19	2	17	0	4	73	206
Russell	20	1	19	0	2	74	202

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	GP	G	A	PTS
Daniel Jean, Clarence Twp.	18	25	38	62
Joel Marcotte, Rockland	19	29	25	54
Paul Maisonneuve, St. Isidore	14	21	30	51
Daniel Savage, Embrun	16	24	26	50
Todd Blaine, North Stormont	21	22	23	45
Robert Voisine, Casselman	16	21	21	42
Yves Cloutier, Embrun	17	21	19	40
Jean Maisonneuve, Rockland	13	18	21	39
Sylvain Richer, Casselman	16	13	26	39
Martin Cloutier, Embrun	17	18	21	39

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Stk
Maroon	7	3	0	45	35	14	3 W
White	3	4	3	36	32	9	1 T
Green	3	4	3	37	41	9	1 T
Blue	3	5	2	30	40	8	1 L

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
D. Shelp, Maroon	15	9	24
M. Smith, Blue	11	8	19
P. Marriner, Green	5	12	17
L. Servage, Maroon	6	7	13
K. Moore, Maroon	5	8	13
W. Vandekemp, White	5	7	12
K. McRoberts, White	3	9	12
D. Williams, White	6	5	11
J. Utman, Green	6	5	11

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Stk
Finch	11	1	4	108	70	26	2 W
Avonmore	10	4	2	106	74	24	1 L
Morrisburg	6	8	3	87	79	15	1 W
Berwick	1	15	1	58	132	3	7 L

TOP 10 SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Brent Theede, Avonmore	15	32	47
Gordie MacDonell, Finch	21	22	43
Ed Dewitt, Finch	17	25	42
Frank Sinfield, Finch	25	15	40
Jeff Johnson, Avonmore	19	17	36
Bill Dewitt, Finch	11	25	36
Randy McRae, Avonmore	15	16	31
Dale Adams, Morrisburg	13	14	27
Hughie Coleman, Finch	8	18	26
Lindsey Weager, Morrisburg	13	12	25

Sport gaining popularity

Snowmobiling seems to gain popularity in Ontario with each passing winter. From 1984 to 1988, for example, there has been an increase of more than 100,000 snowmobiles registered in this province alone.

With more and more Ontarians involved in snowmobiling, it is important to establish safety guidelines for the sport, according to Staff Sgt. Larry Smith, OPP Traffic and Marine Section, Field Co-ordination Branch.

The most common factor in snowmobile accidents is alcohol consumption. In 1987, alcohol was a contributing factor in half of the 15 accidents investigated by the Ontario Provincial Police. Twenty persons died in these mishaps, Smith says.

Snowmobiling in unknown areas and inexperience in handling the machine also play a major role in accidents. It is imperative that snowmobilers research unknown areas before venturing into them. Ice and snow conditions may not always be apparent; rocks or tree stumps may be covered by snow, Smith says.

Researching areas and weather conditions in advance will also allow the snowmobiler to avoid thin ice, another common cause of accidents.

Speeding causes snowmobiling accidents. Unlike a car or truck, a snowmobile offers little protection in the event of a sudden stop or collision, and the driver and passenger are usually thrown from the vehicle. Snowmobilers should be sure to drive at a speed at which they can still maintain control of the vehicle, no matter what the weather conditions, Smith says.

Using common sense remains the best way of preventing snowmobile accidents. Letting someone know where you are going, when you will return, travelling with a buddy -- these basic safety rules apply as much to snowmobiling as they do to every other sport, he says.

This year will probably see even more snowmobilers than ever before. If snowmobilers do their part to ensure they are following the basic safety rules, the sport will be more pleasurable to everyone, he concluded.

Bowling

Avonmore Thursday Night
Dec. 29

Men's High Single, Alton Blair 261; Men's High Triple, Ernie Jackson 627. Ladies' High Single, Hilda Meldrum 218; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rutley 595.

Team Standings

Ardis 59; Mary 58; Beulah 58; Alton 58; Doris 54; Gordie 49.

Avonmore Thursday Night
Dec. 22

Men's High Single, Ernie Jackson 291; Men's High Triple, Gordie McRae 608. Ladies' High Single, Hilda Meldrum 243; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 598.

Team Standings

Mary 58; Ardis 55; Doris 54; Beulah 51; Alton 51; Gordie 46.

Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night

Men's High Single, Dwaine Hess 281; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 714. Ladies' High Single, Judy Simser 249; Ladies' High Triple, Judy Simser 576.

Team Standings

Rita Cooper 74; Judy Simser 69; Joan Beckstead 59; Jim Cooper 57; Percy Robertson 57; Bob McLeod 48.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 277; Men's High Triple, Oebele Hansma 694. Ladies' High Single, Ann Dignard 223; Ladies' High Triple, Ann Dignard 561.

Team Standings

Barry Fawcett 37939; Brian Wilson 37392; Bob Roberts 36619; Dennis Whitteker 36617; Roy Hansma 36321; Marilyn Payne 35716. Hidden Score: 524, Eric Stewart 521.

Community League

Men's High Single, Eric Ball 267; Men's High Triple, Eric Ball 628. Ladies' High Single, Glenna MacIntosh 249; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 613.

Team Standings

Roxanne 64; Glenna 58; Esther 50; Gord 49; Pat 48; Carrie 46.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 281; Men's High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 676. Ladies' High Single, Linda Brunet 273; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 691.

Team Standings

Lillian and Gutterballs 65; Pinheads 55; Nuts 52; Squirrels 50; Misfits 49.

Berwick Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Garry Nugent 282; Men's High Triple, Garry Nugent 706. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Hunt 257; Ladies' High Triple, Monique Rutley 646.

Team Standings

Marcel 62; Winston 60; Tony 53; Roy 50; Garry 50; Nick 41.

Defender League

Men's High Single, Russ Miller 229; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 572. Ladies' High Single, Edith Wood and Marilyn Wheeler 225; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 620.

Team Standings

Rae Kuno 60; Bertha Barkley 56; Paul Beauchamp 53; Terry Poapst 45; Oswald Linton 43; Debbie Linton 36.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Susan Bird 225; High Triple, Susan Bird 589.

Team Standings

Debbie Hess 63; Betty Wheeler 57; Elizabeth Brooks 56; Eileen Sharkey 48.

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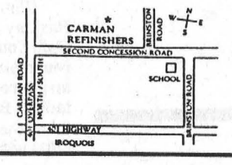

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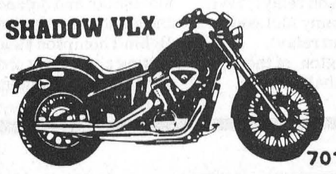
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Seeds of victory

North Dundas Hardy Seeds Demons skated off with the "B" championship trophy at the North Dundas intermediate novice tournament in Chesterville Thursday (Dec. 29). Seeds beat LaPrade Photos 2-1 in the final. Team members are, front, l to r, Chris Leynar, Nathan Arsenault, Jason Blackburn, Shawn Peddle, Kevin Helmer, Steve Hardy. Back row, l to r, Glen Ross, Ford Sanders, Danny Stobo, Devin Cinnamon, Gabriel Hill, Shawn Sears, Wesley Ross, Scott Dellaire, coach Bob Peddle.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Fitness forum

ARE YOU REALLY BIG-HEARTED?

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

Exercisers are big-hearted people! It has long been recognized that the heart becomes "larger" with athletic activity, but the change in the heart depends on the type of exercise being engaged in. Consistent anaerobic (i.e. weight lifting) exercise increases the thickness of the left ventricle's wall, but not its interior area. In aerobic exercise (i.e. running), the wall does not thicken, but the cavity itself enlarges, increasing the heart's capacity to pump more blood with each beat.

Exercise pushes the body beyond the low level demand of most daily activities. This "extra" effort, over a period of time with Gradual increase, produces changes in many of the body's systems. Over the next couple of weeks we'll look at the actual adaptations the body makes when exercises aerobically (i.e. jogging, swimming, aerobic workouts, etc.). These physical adaptations begin to occur after about four to six weeks of a consistent exercise schedule (a minimum of three thirty-minute sessions per week).

Within about three months, these changes collectively produce what is called the "training effect", the network of highly efficient body systems which coordinate to produce well--developed physical fitness. The training effect quickly dissipates when exercise is stopped; as a matter of fact, the short-term effects of aerobic exercise leave the body as soon as 48 hours. Therefore, the following adaptations are maintained only by Consistent exercise.

A. The Heart Actually Does Become Larger. The workload we give us hearts each time we do aerobic exercise is in addition to the heart's normal load, forcing this muscle to grow stronger and larger. As the heart adapts, it actually increases in size and weight, and so sustained exercise requires less effort. The heart's workload can then be Slowly further increased. This is a very gradual happening - one we must have patience with.

B. The Stroke Volume of the Heart Increases. Each beat of a larger, more fit heart delivers a greater amount of nutrient-rich blood to our hard-working muscles. A heart that beats slower with greater pumping performance uses energy more efficiently.

C. The Heart at Rest will Beat Slower. By "exercising" our heart, we train it to accommodate prolonged exercise; we also condition it to work more efficiently during times at rest. The resting heart rate ranges from 60-100 beats per minute and is typically about 72. A lower resting heart rate, under 60 beats per minute, is considered a sign of fitness. The resting heart rate has other factors affecting it in addition to level of fitness: age, height and weight contribute as well as more individual factors such as state of health, medication, and food consumption at the time, etc. Another side effect from a fit heart is a quicker recovery following exercise. This speedier return to a normal heart rate assists the body in a very practical sense: we can recover faster from the strenuous aspects of daily living, and will feel, in general, more vigorous and active.

D. The Body increases its Number of Capillaries. To meet the demand for more active muscles, our circulatory system builds new capillaries to deliver greater blood flow to the working muscular areas. Since blood brings oxygen and carries away waste products, the body begins to enhance its cleansing action.

E. The Volume of Blood Increases. The physically fit body can increase its amount of blood as well as its number of red blood cells. (To Be Continued...)

My Silent Achiever this week "runs" a local dentist's office. This pretty brunette is already famous for keeping fit through walking. She's added aerobics classes to her busy schedule, is fitter than ever, and even conquered "Jump-Cross-Turn" in record time! Well Done! We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

Author's Note: Only 37 more days until Dance for Heart.

Editor's note: If any Record readers have fitness or nutritional questions, Jennifer will try to answer them in her articles in the New Year. Just write to Jennifer, in care of The Chesterville Record, Box 368, Chesterville, Ontario.

Adams' hat leads Goads to upset win

FINCH — Dale Adams fired in three goals and two assists as Morrisburg Goads skated to an 8-2 upset win over Avonmore Aces in North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League play Friday (Dec. 30).

Adams scored all three of his goals in the first half as third place Goads (6-8-3, 15 points) took a 6-1 lead to the locker room. Doug Byers also compiled a hat trick for Morrisburg, contributing one helper. Singles went to Trevor Gill and Bill Mullin.

Jeff Johnston, in the first period, and Randy McRae responded for second place Avonmore (10-4-2, 24 points).

In the other matchup Friday league frontrunners Finch Merchants were all over cellear dwellers Berwick Blazers, skating to a 9-2 pasting. Gordie McDonell and Frank Sinfield led the winners each scoring three times and adding single assists.

Ed deWit, with two, and Hughie Coleman also tallied for 11-1-4 Merchants.

Paul Beehler and Andy Brown each scored and assisted for Blazers (1-15-1, 3 points) who lost their seventh straight.

In action the previous week (Friday, Dec. 23) Finch received two goals from Ed de Wit in a 4-3 decision over Morrisburg Goads. Frank Sinfield and Bill de Wit notched singles for Merchants.

Lindsay Weeger, Dale Adams and Bill Mullin replied for Goads.

Avonmore Aces kept pace bouncing Berwick Blazers 9-4. Terry Gove and Eric Lamothe scored twice for winning Aces; singles were picked up by Jamie Robertson, Don Simpson, Randy McRae, Blair Henderson and Brent Theede.

Bernard Grady scored three goals for Berwick, who trailed 7-2 at the half. Paul Beehler scored once and added a pair of assists.

Seeds wins tourney

CHESTERVILLE — After two periods of defensive-minded hockey, breakaways decided the North Dundas Intermediate Novice Tournament "B" final here Thursday.

In a battle of two local teams Shawn Peddle's goal with 7:08 remaining in regulation was the difference in a 2-1 Hardy Seeds novices win over LaPrade Photos novices. LaPrade goaltender Kevin McLeod appeared to have Peddle's breakaway wrist shot stopped but the puck slowly trickled across the goal line for the game winner breaking a 1-1 tie.

LaPrade Photos had broken the scoreless draw with 10;48 remaining when Matthew Carkner sent Adam Moss in alone beating Jason Blackburn in goal for Hardy Seeds.

Seeds rallied to tie three minutes later when Wesley Ross' low wrist shot found the left corner.

O'Connor breaks tie

RUSSELL — Will O'Connor's goal with 1:06 remaining in the third period broke a 1-1 tie lifting North Dundas Nestle Canada Ltd. Midget Demons to a 2-1 win over Metcalfe Mustangs here Thursday (Dec. 22).

Brad Cotnam drew an assist on O'Connor's game winner, as Demons stretched their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League record to 6-1-2.

After a scoreless first Demons took a 1-0 lead late in the second on Todd Halpenny's goal. Scott Francis assisted.

Metcalfe rallied to tie the game on a Ken Stanley marker with 10:58 to go in the third.

Despite the win coach Bernie Harper voiced displeasure with his club's offensive attack. "We just didn't seem hungry enough," said Harper. "It was a poor offensive performance by us."

Midgets were in action Tuesday night hosting Mustangs. Demons travelled to North Leeds Monday (Jan. 2) to play the North Stars.

They'll host Brockville in a make-up game from the first half of the schedule Tuesday (Jan. 10) at the Chesterville Arena.

Pee Wee lead slips away

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas pee wee Demons allowed a 4-2 second period lead to slip away and were eliminated by Kemptville 8-4 in a "B" divison semi-final game at a pee wee house league tournament here Tuesday (Dec. 27).

Jason Coons, with two, Barry Bell and Kevin McConnell all scored as the locals took control but Kemptville rallied for the win with four unanswered third period markers.

Demons were bounced to the "B" pool dropping their preliminary round game 1-0 to Metcalfe. Stephen Dennison scored the games' only goal with ten minutes left in the second period. Patrick Nones recorded the shutout.

Stittsville won the "B" championship edging Kemptville I 3-2 in the final.

Richmond skated past Morrisburg 5-2 in the "A" division final game.

Chesterville turns corner

CHESTERVILLE — If Chesterville Flyers can come all the way back and earn an EOJCHL playoff spot, they'll look back on Dec. 30 as the turning point.

Flyers ended a twelve game losing skid and climbed out of the league cellar scoring a dramatic come-from-behind 6-5 upset win over fourth place Embrun 72's Friday night at the Chesterville Arena.

Trailing 5-4 Ken Byers scored with 19 seconds remaining drawing Flyers even at five. Byers then set up team captain Jerrold Boulanger for the game winner beating 72's keeper Shawn Fougere with just four seconds to go.

The win moved Flyers (2-17, four points) two points ahead of last-place Russell Lions. With 14 regular season games remaining Chesterville trails sixth place Clarence Township Beavers by twelve points in the race for the final playoff spot. Flyers have two more meetings with Clarence this season.

Flyers coach Kirk Anderson as pleased with the performance turned in by goaltender Richard Gauthier, forced to play injured because Chesterville's backup goalie was home for the holidays in the United States. "He played with a lot of heart," said Anderson. "He really held us in. Richard took a slapshot on the knee cap in practice Thursday and lost a contact lense Friday but he came through with a big game for us. I wouldn't trade him for any other goalie in the league."

Embrun broke out to a 3-0 lead after one on goals by Sylvain Venner, Dan St. Jean and Marc Godard, with his first of two.

Flyers stormed back to tie scoring three unanswered second period goals. Ray Sherrer, Chris Lang and Boulanger in a forty second span late in the frame, tallied to send the game to the final period tied.

Dan Savage's goal three minutes into the third gave the visitors the lead, one they extended to 5-3 with eight minutes left when Godard struck for his second.

But Lang, with his second, gave Flyers life closing the gap to one connecting with just under seven minutes left, setting the stage for Chesterville's last minute heroics.

Bill Millett collected three assists for Flyers, Chris Green was credited with two. Kevin Byers assisted on Chesterville's first goal.

Embrun's record now stands at 11-8-0, for 22 points, five back of third place North Stormont Sixers.

Late goal sparks N-S Sixers to win

FINCH — There's nothing like a late period goal to spark a hockey team.

When John Mackler scored with 23 seconds remaining in the second period to tie Clarence Township Beavers at 4-4 Thursday night, (Sixers notched three unanswered markers in the third to win 7-4) North Stormont coach Steve McRae says bench morale picked up considerably. "We kind of sagged at first (Beavers led 2-0 early) but it really helps to get a late goal like that. It gave them some spark on the bench and they came out flying in the third," said McRae.

Mackler's tieing effort was the culmination of a dazzling half-ice rush by Todd Blaine, who carried from centre ice down the left side, cut to the net at the faceoff dot bulling his way past a Beaver defenceman then had a backhand drive from the mid-slot stopped by goaltender Rejean Amyot. Mackler, parked in the crease, pounced on the rebound and lifted the puck high into the right corner.

Sixers dominated in the third period, taking the lead they wouldn't relinquish when Kevin Villeneuve's slot-area wrist shot found its way to the top corner, stick side, two minutes into the third.

Sixers received strong goaltending from Todd McIntyre, who, in turn, received strong support from one of his goal posts when he needed it most. Shortly after Stormont took the lead Beaver captain Daniel Jean broke out down the left side on a two-on-one break, faked the crossing pass and blasted a slapshot from 15 feet out that rung off the left pipe for Clarence's final point blank scoring opportunity.

Sixers put the game away minutes later when Blaine stepped into a knuckle ball slapshot from just outside the blue line that beat Amyot through the five hole.

Villeneuve, with his second, closed out the scoring with fifty seconds to go in the game. Mike Van Delst and Dave Leroux also scored for North Stormont.

Alain Maisonneuve, Marc Racine, Jean and Paul Seguin tallied for Charlie Lavictoire's slumping Beavers. "We just ran out of gas again tonight," said Lavictoire, who saw his club drop 9-5 and 12-3 decisions, to Embrun and Rockland respectively, the previous weekend. "We only had 12 players in the lineup again tonight. We've got players away for the holidays and some of our guys are injured. You just can't beat the good teams in this league with only two lines."

Sports Calendar

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS
UPCOMING GAMES
Friday, January 6
Flyers vs Russell Lions, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, January 8
Flyers vs Rockland Nats, 7:30 p.m.

NGS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS
Saturday, January 7
BANTAM TRAVELLING
Finch Arena
8 a.m. - NGS vs St. Isidore
9 a.m. - Cornwall vs Canterbury
10 a.m. - Ogdensburg vs Char-Lan
11 a.m. - Massena vs Vankleek Hill
"B" Final - 4 p.m. & "A" Final - 5 p.m.

FINCH LADIES BROOMBALL LEAGUE
UPCOMING GAMES
Monday, January 2
8 p.m. - Osnabruck vs Finch
9 p.m. - Crysler vs Chesterville Classics
Finch Community Arena

NORTH GLEN-STOR MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS
Saturday, January 7
Bantam Travelling - Finch Arena

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
BOYS BASKETBALL
Wednesday, January 4
Seaway Spartans at Tagwi Warriors, 2:15 p.m.
Thursday, January 5
Glengarry Gaels at North Dundas Devils, 2:15
GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Friday, January 6
Tagwi, Seaway, Rothwell-Osanbruck, General Vanier at Char-Lan, 1:00 p.m.

NORTH STORMONT SIXERS
UPCOMING GAMES
Thursday, January 5
Rockland Nats vs Sixers, 8:30 p.m.
Finch Community Centre

DUNDAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS
JUNIOR CO-ED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
Thursday, January 19
Nationview Public School

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
REGULAR SEASON
Wednesday, January 4
7:30 p.m. - White vs Blue
8:30 p.m. - Green vs Maroon
Chesterville Arena

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS
Sunday, January 8
Bantam A - Chesterville Arena

NORTH DUNDAS LADY DEMONS
ROMEKS LEAGUE REGULAR SEASON
Friday, January 6
Spencerville vs Demons
Chesterville Arena, 8 p.m.

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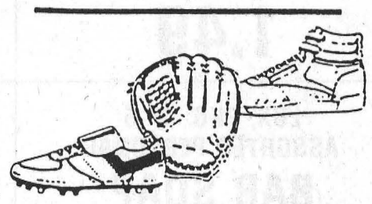
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