THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

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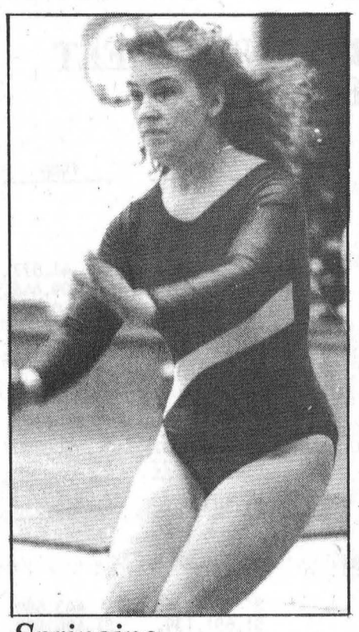


Springing

15

Blaze leaves couple homeless

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

NEWINGTON — A couple is homeless after a fire gutted their two-storey home about 8 kilometres southwest of here Saturday night.

Newington and Avonmore fire departments were called out to the blaze at the home of Richard and Rose Primeau, which began early Saturday evening and raged for two hours before it was finally under control.

The Avonmore Fire Department was the first to receive the call, and arrived on the scene at 8:45 p.m. with the Newington Fire Department arriving shortly after.

The Newington department had nine men on the scene for about five hours to quell the blaze. The Avonmore department stayed at the scene for two-and-a-half hours, until the fire was under control.

Richard Primeau, who was at a Country Music jamboree in Finch with his wife at the time of the fire, said it was fortunate their three children weren't home.

He hasn't "the faintest idea" how the blaze started. Newington Fire Chief Ronnie Dingwall also wasn't sure how the fire began. But he said he didn't think the Fire Marshal will be called in to investigate.

The whole house was ablaze by the time the fire department arrived, Dingwall said. All firefighters could do was contain the fire so it wouldn't spread to any other buildings.

Primeau said the hardest thing about the fire was losing all the family's personal possessions.

"We couldn't save nothing," he said. "No clothes, no furniture, nothing."

He said the family will likely stay with friends or relatives until the future of the home is decided.



Home destroyed

Richard and Rose Primeau look at the remains of their two storey home p.m. Saturday. The Primeaus weren't home when the blaze started. No after it was gutted by a fire Saturday night. Firefighters were called to one was injured in the fire.
the home, located about 8 kilometres south-east of Newington, at 8:45

Record Photo - Kielec

Newsbriefs

Salaries

CHESTERVILLE — On Thursday night, Chesterville council approved an average increase of 6.3 per cent for the ten village employees.

Crime wave

WINCHESTER — The local OPP detachments had to deal with a number of weather-related occurrences over the past week. In Chesterville Friday night, a group of youths throwing stones and eggs in the area of King and Main Streets broke a window in one home. The Holy Trinity Anglican Church was also visited overnight Friday or Saturday morning. Nothing was taken, police said.

Also on Friday night, a flag was stolen at the Ingleside fire hall and a number of trees valued at $100 were taken from a residence on Concession 5 in Finch Township, Long Sault OPP report.

Crusaders rally

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council has given its blessing to a June 4 parade of children and young teens in town for a regional rally day. Young people aged from seven to 14 will attend a Pentecostal Crusaders regional rally in Chesterville.

No show

CHESTERVILLE — A VHS vcr and a 20 inch color television were stolen from a private residence in Chesterville April 9. Winchester estimated the value of the two items at $1,000. Police are still investigating.

Happy birthday

WILLIAMSBURG — Timothy Christian School is planning a 25th birthday party and is inviting former students, parents, teachers and friends to join its May 27-29 celebrations.

The school first opened its doors in September of 1963 in the former Dixon's Corners Public School and served 37 families from in and around Dundas County. Enrolment at the school, which has always offered Christ-centred education, now stands at 126 from a number of denominations.

Over the past 25 years, the school has received about $2.6 million in tuition fees and donations.

Banquet

WINCHESTER — Family and marriage counsellors Wilf and Connie Wight of Ramsayville will be the featured speakers at the annual banquet of the Dundas branch of the Christian Farmers Federation April 18. Karl Mantel, a CFFO director, will also update county members on the association's activities.

The meeting, to be held at Winchester Lions's Hall beginning at 7 p.m., will also elect new directors and vote on a proposal to add a fourth director.

For further information, contact Peter Biemond at 652-4118; Alice Schuler, 448-3638, or Leendert Noort, 774-2880.

Check out tab

The Chesterville Record encourages readers to check out its annual Spring Home Improvement tab enclosed with the paper this week for the latest spring tips.

Tagwi option rejected for elementary students

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Grade 7 and 8 students will remain in Berwick and Maxville in September.

SD&G County Board of Education trustees have scuttled a controversial proposal to send senior elementary students to Tagwi Secondary School. At a March 22 meeting of the board in committee, trustees decided instead to renovate Maxville Junior School and, subject to the proposed closure of Finch Public in June, 1989, expand Berwick Public.

But the board does not yet know who will pay for its plans.

"We're still battling with the grant system that we're being given so I'm not sure how it's going to work out financially," said Bill Fleming, Finch and Osnabruck trustee and board vice-chairman, Tuesday morning.

"I think all along we've been trying to seek a situation we wanted to," he said.

"Whether we're going to get the funding or not, we're going to do something." Not yet known, he added, is the impact of the board's

(Page 5, Trustees waiting

Well engineering costs cause province concern

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's unlikely engineering costs almost double the original $67,000 estimate will jeopardize provincial funding of Chesterville's water project.

But the Ministry of the Environment has requested the consulting firm, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Ltd. of Whitby, to explain why engineering costs to date have reached $128,300.

In a letter to the firm, Raj Dhillon, the ministry's senior project engineer, wrote, "As you can see, the costs to date have almost doubled the estimate provided in the engineering agreement and this is causing us a great deal of concern."

The province is paying 80.4 per cent -- about $1.4 million -- of the $1.75 million project. Chesterville will pay the remaining $343,000 through municipal debentures and lot levy charges on new development.

Mohamed Dhalla, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates senior engineer, said the Chesterville project was caught between changes to Ministry of the Environment demands for environmental study.

When the agreement with the province was reached a year ago, some projects were not subject to environmental assessment. But in October, the exemption was dropped.

"Initially we had budgeted for a small report that we normally prepare," said Dhalla. "As the scope of the work changed considerably, there was a lot more work involved."

Raj Dhillon, the ministry's senior project engineer handling the village water project, said Chesterville isn't the only municipality held up by the imposition of stricter regulations.

The village's costs also aren't out of line

(Page 5, Village preparing)

Sept. 19 date for Wise trial

TORONTO — A trial date has been set for a Chesterville man charged with mischief in the downing of a $4 million communication tower near Williamsburg last summer.

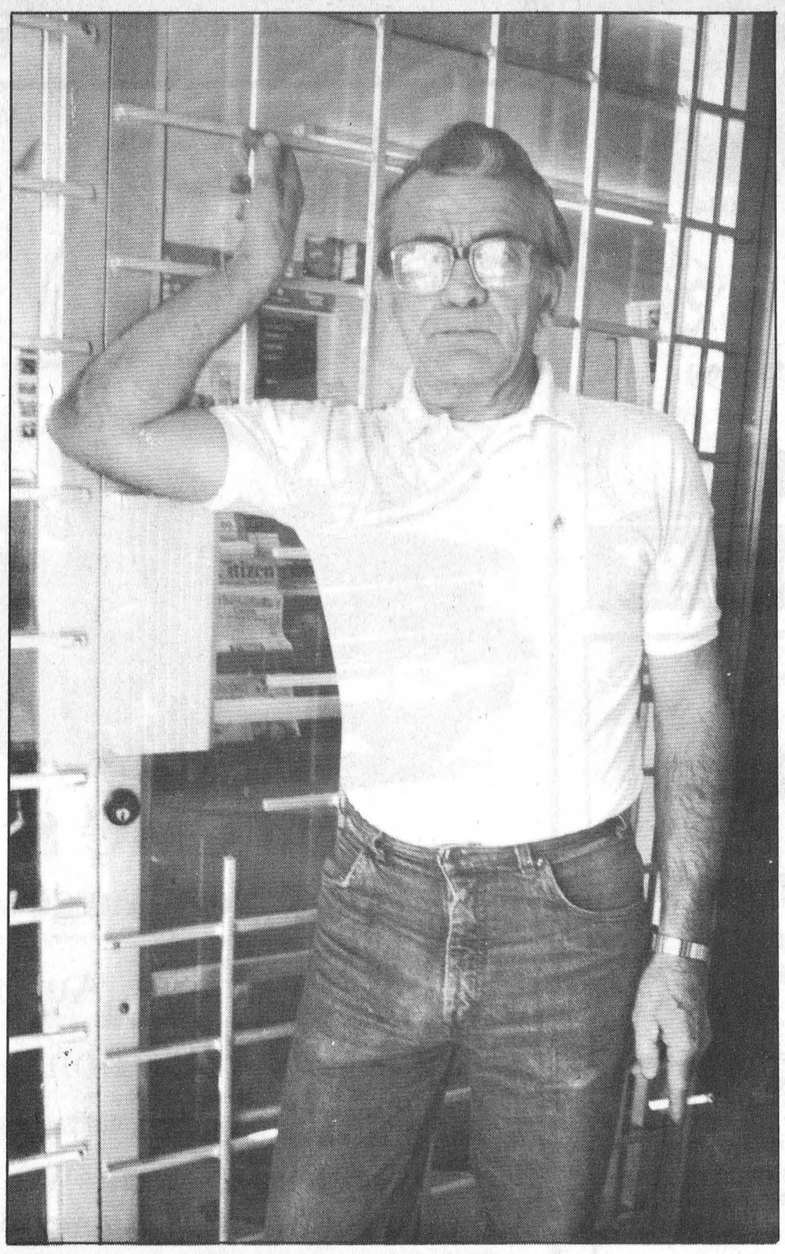
James Henry Wise, 44, is to appear in district court in Toronto Sept. 19 for his trial. He has elected to be tried by judge and jury.

Wise pleaded not guilty to the charge in Morrisburg Provincial Court in November.

The Bell Canada communication tower was toppled Aug. 15 when several of its heavy supporting guy wires were cut with an acetelyne torch.

Wise was originally to be tried in Cornwall but was granted a change of venue early last month, shifting the trial location to Toronto.

The Ottawa law firm Scott and Aylen, representing Wise, had hinted in early February a change of venue might be requested because of the publicity surrounding the case.



Barring break-ins

Murray Duff, owner of Duff's Grocery Store, Newington, models the latest addition of hardware he's added to his store to stop the rash of break-ins plaguing the small business. The store was broken into for the fifth time in less than two years Thursday night. It was the second time the store was broken into in less than a week. Duff has no more theft insurance and says he may have to close shop if the break-ins continue.

Record Photo - Kielec

Merchant steeled for break-ins

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

NEWINGTON — The owner of Duff's Grocery Store here is beginning to wonder just who he's in business for: the customers or the people that keep looting his small shop.

The store was broken into again last week, thieves prying open one door and breaking the glass in another to get into the building.

It was the second time in less than a week -- the fifth time in less than two years -- that the village business was broken into.

The store's theft insurance was cancelled after the third break-in. The losses from the last two break-ins have to be paid out of his own pocket, Murray Duff said Monday.

But he can continue only so long before he has to give up the business. The repeated thefts have left the store teetering on the brink of possible closure, Duff said.

"We can't continue to lose money like we lost Thursday night and continue to operate."

He estimated his loss from Thursday night at about $2,500. About $2,500 in video cassettes he rents out were also taken, but they may be insured against theft by the company he rents them from.

Long Sault OPP estimated Duff's loss at $2,000 in the overnight break-in.

Thieves netted $400 in goods during the break-in April 1. The inside door, which has had its glass smashed in each break-in, costs Duff $150-a-shot to repair.

Police have no suspects for either of the break-ins. Const. Grant Myers of Long Sault OPP is investigating the latest theft.

Break-ins at the store in October last year, and March and December of 1986 netted thieves a total of $10,000 in merchandise.

Duff said he's fed up with all the break-ins and may pull the plug on the business if they continue.

The store employs three people part time and one person full time. "And if we close, that's going to throw them all out of work, that's all," said Duff.

But he added: "I'm not working for those SOB's."

Duff has metal bars installed on the store's inside door now and is thinking of installing a video camera to catch prospective burglars on film.

"We've got to catch them inside the store," he maintained.

But because the store is only a small business, he can't afford to spend a lot of money on burglar protection. The door bars were installed by a couple of village residents, free of charge, Duff said.



Honored for work

Former Newington residents Mildred and Clifford Rombough were formally presented with a certificate last week honoring their more than 40 years work in the Stormont County Fair. Presenting the award was fair board president Jim Bancroft (left). The Romboughs moved from Newington to the village of Ingleside 10 years ago.

Record Photo - Kielec

Dingemans to lead WI

FINCH — The Finch branch of Women's Institute met at the hall for a potluck dinner. President, Mrs. Adrian Dingemans welcomed 23 members and our guest, the District President, Mrs. Mary Nugent.

The motto was: Friendship is like a Garden of Flowers, it cannot reach perfection except through loving care. The roll call was: Bring a door prize to be used later.

Reports of convenors were given by the co-ordinator, Merle Dame. Treasurer's report was by Miss Vera MacLean.

The president gave a review of the work done over the past year and thanked all for the help given to share in a very busy season.

Mrs. Nugent read a poem, The Maple Tree. She gave a talk on positive thinking. We can all take heart and learn from just trying. If you think you can, then go ahead and take part.

The election of officers for 1988-89 took place: past president, Mrs. Duart MacLean; President, Mrs. Adrian Dingemans; Vice-President, Mrs. Merle Dame; second vice-president, Mrs. George MacLean; Secretary, Mrs. Ian MacMillan; Treasurer, Miss Vera MacLean; District Director, Mrs. A. Dingemans; Alternate District Director, Mrs. Merle Dame; Cheer Secretary, Miss Erla Campbell; Auditors, Mrs. Earl Price and Mrs. Earl Lang; Pianist, Mrs. Donald Casselman; Program co-ordinator, Mrs. Merle Dame; District Nominating, Mrs. Donald Casselman; Convenors, Mrs. Herman TePlate, Mrs. Earl Lang, Mrs. M. Dame, Mrs. R. Dillabough, Mrs. D. Casselman, Mrs. J. Dingemans; P.R.O., Mrs. Earl Price and Branch Directors, Mrs. J. Dingemans and Mrs. E. Price.

Plans were made to attend the district annual at Avonmore May 5 at 9 a.m.

The Finch branch meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Duart MacLean, Monday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

A quilted table cover was presented to Lois Dillabough from the members for the time spent and sharing her home for the quilting bee.

We were pleased to welcome four new members to our branch. All ladies are invited to attend any of our meeting.

Correction

In a front page story in the March 23 issue of The Record, Arthur Carkner's name was omitted from a Winchester Township citizens' committee concerned about the impact of a regional waste study.

An April 6 story about mental health services in SD&G incorrectly identified the Child and Adolescent Outpatient Program as one of three Cornwall General Hospital services that could be combined with the help of provincial funding.

In fact, the program is the Community Outreach Adult Program, which provides mental health services to adults 16 and over through individual or group counselling, community education consultation and family support.

The Record apologizes for the errors.

DFA applaudes right-to-farm bill

WINCHESTER — A Dundas Federation of Agriculture committee has applauded the principle behind proposed provincial legislation designed to protect farmers from the demands of residential neighbors.

But the committee wants the legislation to be fine-tuned before it is passed.

As it stands, a farmer's neighbors have the right to request an injunction if they feel that the farmer's day-to-day operations are disruptive. Farmers feared that their operations could grind to a halt because of the complaints about noisy machinery or an ill wind from a manure pile.

Committee recorder Arden Schneckburger says the legislation has the potential to define a "normal farming practice" as well as protecting farmers from the threat of injunctions.

"With agriculture constantly changing through the adoption of new technology, farmers can continue to adopt new technology without the fear of a nuisance charge."

The proposed legislation, called An Act Respecting the Protection of Farm Practices, or Bill 83, is commonly known as right-to-farm. Developed to protect farmers from harassment, the act aims at allowing farmers to continue with their farming operations, as long as farming practices are in keeping with accepted customs and standards of farming.

According to the proposal, no farmer can be held liable for noise, odor or dust resulting from his operation, as long as he subscribes to "normal farming practices." The act would protect farmers from injunctions or court orders telling the farmer to stop his operations.

Under the proposal, farmers would still be subject to the any land use control law, the Environmental Protection Act, the Pesticides Act, the Health and Promotion Act or the Water Resources Act.

The DFA committee says current land use control laws could sabotage Bill 83.

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UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

R.J. LAPOINTE, A.M.C.T.
CO-ORDINATOR/CLERK-TREASURER
613-932-4302

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR 1987

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1987

	1987	1986
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 221,804.	$ 41,577.
User charges receivable	$ --	$ 109,444.
Accounts receivable	$3,315,571.	$3,360,100.
	$3,537,375.	$3,511,121.
LIABILITY		
Temporary loans	$ 600,000.	$ 760,000.
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 692,002.	$ 812,556.
	$1,292,002.	$1,572,556.
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 554,234.	$ 443,660.
Reserves	$1,691,139.	$1,494,905.
	$2,245,373.	$1,938,565.
	$3,537,375.	$3,511,121.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & BALANCE OF FUNDS

SOURCES OF FINANCING

	BUDGET 1987	ACTUAL 1987	ACTUAL 1986
Requisition on local municipalities	$ 2,926,000.	$ 2,958,968.	$ 2,754,009.
Grants - Government of Canada	$ ---	$ 5,066.	$ 5,253.
- Province of Ontario	$10,828,600.	$10,786,124.	$10,463,130.
- Other Municipalities	$ 311,650.	$ 534,310.	$ 477,218.
Fees and service charges	$ 1,168,000.	$ 1,309,845.	$ 1,242,315.
Other	$ 192,150.	$ 322,521.	$ 258,142.

BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR

To be used to offset taxation or user charges	$ 250,000.	$ 443,660.	$ 532,825.
Total financing available during the year	$15,676,400.	$16,360,494.	$15,732,892.

FINANCING APPLIED TO

	BUDGET 1987	ACTUAL 1987	ACTUAL 1986
Current operations			
General Government	$ 510,500.	$ 535,307.	$ 547,354.
Protection to persons and property	$ 18,000.	$ 18,588.	$ 22,368.
Transportation services	$ 5,216,724.	$ 5,253,179.	$ 4,705,407.
Health services	$ 375,800.	$ 368,064.	$ 335,182.
Social and family services	$ 6,408,150.	$ 6,345,980.	$ 6,049,736.
Libraries and cultural services	$ 698,800.	$ 668,568.	$ 623,694.
Planning and development	$ 168,700.	$ 151,715.	$ 157,729.
	$13,396,674.	$13,341,401.	$12,441,470.
Capital			
General Government	$ 25,000.	$ 17,948.	$ 75,727
Protection to persons and property	$ ---	$ 106,223.	$ ---
County road system	$2,028,726.	$2,069,112.	$2,458,469.
Home for the aged	$ 2,000.	$ 4,686.	$ 5,279.
Social and Family Services	---	$ 39,850.	---
Libraries	$ ---	$ 29,917.	$ 9,545.
Planning and Development	$ 24,000.	$ 889.	$ ---
	$2,079,726.	$2,268,625.	$2,549,020.
Net appropriations to reserves	200,000.	$ 196,234.	$ 298,742.

BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR

To be used to offset taxation or user charges	---	$ 554,234.	$ 443,660.
Total applications during the year	$15,676,400.	$16,360,494.	$15,732,892.

NOTES

1. These financial highlights reflect the operations, assets and liabilities of the municipality and the following local boards:

   Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Home for the Aged
   Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board
   Cornwall Suburban Roads Commission.

2. The balance on the consolidated balance sheet of municipal equity of $554,234. (1986 - $443,660.) is allocated as follows:

	1987	1986
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry	$539,382.	$417,040.
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board	$ 14,852.	$ 26,620.
	$554,234.	$443,660.

3. The total balance of reserves of $1,691,139. (1986 - $1,494,905.) is made up of the following:

		1987	1986
- Working Capital		$ 805,100.	$805,100.
- Acquisition of Fixed Assets	- County	$ 751,287.	$562,107.
	- Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge	$ 25,441.	$ 20,923.
	- Library	$ 10,000.	---
- Registry Offices		$ 98,328.	$ 86,463.
- Employment Programs		$ 983.	$ 20,312.
		$1,691,139.	$1,494,905.

4. Additional information concerning the audited financial report can be obtained from the Municipal Treasurer's office at 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario, K6J 3P2 (Telephone: 613-932-4302).

Souping up the alphabet

Spelling reformer wants simpler language with 42 letters

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

LUNENBURG — If Arnold Rupert can persuade the education system, "i" would not come before "e", whether it precedes "c" or not.

The Lunenburg area farmer would also banish "w" and "y" from his new alphabet, which would grow to 35 characters in what he describes as a completely phonetic spelling system.

Rupert is a spelling reformer.

Now 76, he began his crusade as a youngster in Cornwall confused by the many rules he needed to master spelling. He recalls theorizing as a child that spelling was logical for only half the words and he would have to guess the rest. The teacher didn't buy his argument.

"I've been trying to prove my point ever since that spelling is so crazy, it wasn't worth learning."

In Turkey, Rupert says, a child must study only six months to master a language based on phonetics. Yet his counterpart learning English must spend six or seven years just learning how to read and write.

"That's a ridiculous waste of people's time," he says.

And in the meantime, he adds, children become so discouraged they give up on education.

He admits that revising the alphabet would be expensive because new spellings would make existing dictionaries, textbooks and in fact all printed material out of date.

But for Rupert, the effort and investment would have its reward. "I think it's a worthwhile thing to make the language a little easier for the kids to learn."

Reform of the English language is not a new idea. Its followers have included British playwright George Bernard Shaw, who developed a 42-letter alphabet; Godfrey Dewey, son of the developer of the decimal classification system used to catalogue library books, and Sir James Pitman, an English parliamentarian and son of the originator of a shorthand system still in use today.

Rupert has a small library of books and publications by groups ranging from the Michigan-based BEtSI (Better Education thru Spelling Improvement) to the Simplified Spelling Society, out of Birmingham, England, all pushing the need for reform and describing the ongoing attempts at new spelling systems.

"We write back and forth and give one another our books. There's the odd one that thinks to sell one," Rupert says with a chuckle.

Rupert first delved into the history of language reform, which itself dates back to the sixteenth century, during a year of teacher's training more than 50 years ago. While he never taught school, attending Normal School gave him the chance to review other attempts to make sense out of what many considered a nonsensical way of writing English.

He developed his own shorthand system but he realized the acceptance of any reformed system hinged on the development of printing equipment that could type the new characters quickly and uniformly.

Some 15 years ago, he dropped by the Chesterville Record to renew a subscription and saw new offset printing equipment. He then knew his vision of a new spelling system -- demanding the creation of characters to represent sounds currently made by combining existing letters -- was possible.

"Anything that you could type, when you had offset, could be printed."

He began purchasing typewriters, ranging in price from $3 to $40, at government surplus sales and redesigned them to accommodate new characters. About five years ago, he bought a VariTyper, which can print characters of varying sizes as well as justify lines of type to conform to a standard column measure. Today his equipment includes a Macintosh computer and a photocopier to produce the booklets promoting his redesigned alphabet.

In an effort to publicize the need for reform, he once ran locally for school trustee. "The only people who had the least idea what spelling reform was, was these foreigners," he says, explaining that most languages, with the exception of English and French, have undergone substantial revision through the centuries.

But the lack of response isn't unique to Rupert's attempts. Despite numerous drives to reform the English language, including private member's bills in the British parliament only 35 years ago, the cause has made limited progress.

"The establishment is against us," Rupert says with a chuckle.

In 1949, Mont Follick, a Socialist MP in the British Parliament, introduced a private member's bill calling for simplified spelling. Follick hoped reform would turn English into a universal form of speech.

"Like all the rest of us, he had a spelling system. It wasn't too bad, I think," says Rupert.

Follick's bill was defeated by only three votes. Four years later, he re-introduced the bill and it passed second reading. Follick then withdrew it on the education minister's promise that research into phonetic spelling would have her "interest and goodwill".

But in the end, it was Isaac Pitman's system -- the Initial Teaching Alphabet (i.t.a.) -- that became the preferred system. In the fall of 1965, it was estimated the 44-letter alphabet making up the i.t.a. was being used by more than 100,000 children in Great Britian. Teaching of the system moved to the U.S. in 1963.

"It never got anywhere here in Canada," says Rupert.

The only reformers who have met with much success have been followers of a system called the New Spelling in England. "And even they squabble about it," he says.

Yet another proposal is the World English Spelling, but it counts only 25 or 30 among its supporters.

Even Rupert marvels at the diversity of reforms that have been suggested.

They range from shorthand to phonetically-based alphabets to attempts to an international language. He cites the example of one who created a code for sending mathematics equations and symbolic logic writings over the wire.

"It's quite an idea but I don't know if anybody learned to use it or not. Imagine a man going to that much trouble. Oh, what a job that must have been."

Rupert doubts he'll live to see the acceptance of his own reforms, but he's not going to give up his dream.

He is now corresponding with linguist John TeWinkel, a Massachusetts librarian who has made a study of language while travelling around the world.

"What I want him to do is adapt my alphabet to Spanish. He knows Spanish well and he can also give me some leads as to how to fit it to German."

Rupert's own system has a small following: two boys in Finch, who send coded messages to each other in the unusual script.

"They call it a secret language. It isn't any recommendation for my spelling," Rupert says with a chuckle.

PRACTICE IN NS9

ſis iz printɨd in mɑ nu font wiſ 15 letɨrz nu tu Iŋgliſ speliŋ, so ɨ can spel eny wɜrd just az ɨ spiciɨt. It ɔud bi a lɑt iziɨr foɾ cidz t rɑt, az ſé cud ɔlwéz spel aut, az ſé saund aut eny wɜrd ſé hav eny daut ɨbaut. It cud bi just az izy foɾ adults, tu, but only aftɨr ſé hav practɨst raŋ wiſ it loŋ nuf t no haw id wɜrd difɨrz from its old foɾm. ſat can not cum cuicly, az ſu sily old wéz ar so bɜrnd intu ſer memɨriz bɑ yirz v faulty old speliŋ practɨs.

THE SAME IN NS10

ſis iz printɨd in mɑ nu font wiſ 15 letɨrz nu tu Iŋgliſ speliŋ, so ɨ can spel eni wɜrd just az ɨ spiciɨt. It ɔud bi a lɑt iziɨr foɾ cidz t rɑt, az ſé cud ɔlwéz spel aut, az ſé saund aut eni wɜrd ſé hav eni daut ɨbaut.

This is printed in my new font with 15 letters new to English spelling, so I can spell any word just as I speak it. It would be a lot easier for kids to write, as they could always spell out, as they sound out any word they have any doubt about. It could be just as easy for adults, too, but only after they have practiced writing with it long enough to know how each word differs from its old form. That cannot come quickly, as the silly old ways are so burned into their memories by years of faulty old spelling practice.

New alphabet took lifetime to develop

LUNENBURG — Arn Rupert doesn't always dot his "i's and cross his "t"s.

The Lunenburg area man is directing his campaign for a new English alphabet -- which would add nine or 12 new characters and drop a couple of familiar letters -- at children and voters.

"It takes a lifetime to do anything like this," says the 76-year-old Rupert.

In a pink-covered, 35-page pamphlet he's printed with the help of a Macintosh computer and a photocopier, Rupert is promoting two variations on a phonetic spelling system.

The NS (New Spelling) 9 system has 38 characters and, because it retains the letters "w" and "y", more closely resembles current spelling than the NS10, which has only 35 characters.

"I'm not happy with it (NS9) yet. It's okay, I would say, the NS10, I'm happy with it, but there's no way people will accept it without the 'w' and the 'y'."

Rupert's system has been evolving since he developed a handwritten shorthand.

(Another spelling reformer told him it resembles that developed by an American Indian tribe a century ago, when a white teacher translated the tribe's oral language into written symbols.

"The old chief took one look at it and said, 'I could do better than that.'...They use it in that tribe yet today. He's been dead 100 or 50 years," Rupert says.)

Rupert first experimented with what he dubbed NS5. He added symbols for sounds now represented by a combination of other letters: "th" as in though, "th" as in teeth, "ch" as in church, "sh" as in shoe, and "zh" as in the French word "je".

Rupert says he was influenced by the bilingual nature of the area and incorporated the French accented letter "e" to represent the long "a" sound (as in "take" and "way").

An "i" without a dot represents the short vowel sound, as in "jig" and "little". A dotted "i" is retained for the long "e" sound, as in "cheese" and "she". (In NS10, "y" is also replaced by the dotted "i", as in "any".)

A redesigned "u" replaces the "oo" in "school" and, when used with an "a", represents the "ou" in "mouse".

Rupert wants his new spelling to be adaptable and contemporary, and considered adding words or symbols for "wanna" and "gonna".

In a pamphlet entitled School with Less Pain, Rupert summarizes his argument for reform.

The average school trustee voter, he said, "has been brain-washed by seven to 15 years of standard schooling to accept erratic use of an alphabet that lacks 15 necessary letters and has five useless ones.

"To break this spell and stop mental abuse of kids for an extra year or more, that makes them literate as readers but not as writers, a majority of voters must realize how absurd this situation really is and vote to have it rectified."

Eventually, a shortened and more effective education could save taxpayers between $200 and $300 a year, Rupert says.

He's eager to publicize his system and welcomes comments. He can be reached by writing to R.R2, Lunenburg, K0C 1R0.

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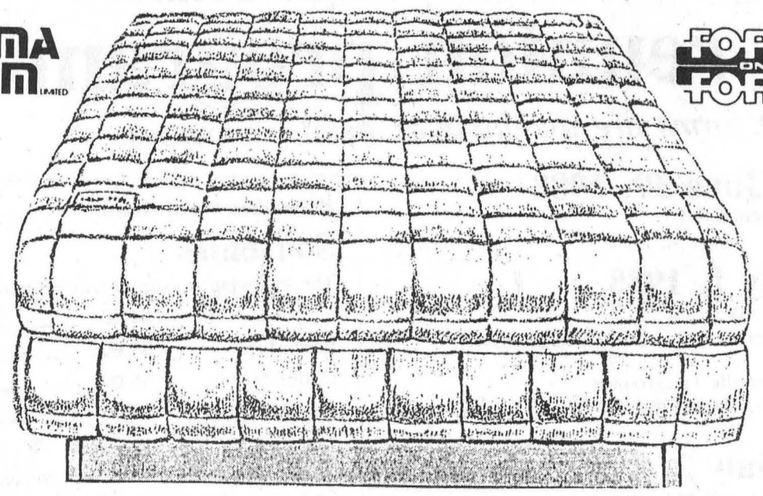

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Flower power

Jennifer Whitteker, left, and Cynthia Smith, sought shelter from the storm and moved their daffodil sale into the lobby of Mike Dean Super Food Store Friday afternoon. The First Chesterville Girl Guides were joined Saturday by other volunteers to help with the annual flower campaign, which raises money for the Canadian Cancer Society. This year's drive raised $628, down slightly from the 1987 figures.

Record Photo - Johnston

MOE still waiting for dirt on tests

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

OTTAWA — Results of soil samples taken at the 169 Lees Ave. site in Ottawa and at Winchester Township dump will probably be known in a couple of weeks.

"They should be available very shortly but I haven't heard of any results yet," said Barrie Reynolds of the Ottawa office of the Ministry of the Environment Tuesday.

Township residents' concerns the waste from an Ottawa development could be contaminated by coal tar, a carcinogen, resulted in the taking of additional samples of MOE staff in Cornwall and Ottawa late in March.

Hauling of the waste from the city has been suspended until half-load restrictions are lifted from local roads. Prior to the imposition of restrictions, transportation of the waste had been halted when it was discovered the haulers weren't licensed to remove waste outside Ottawa-Carleton.

Until dumping of the waste -- composed of sand, gravel, soil, coal and coal dust and described by the ministry as non-hazardous solid industrial waste -- can resume, Reynolds said it's being stockpiled on the site.

Excavated material covering the waste to a depth of 10 feet has been classifield as clean fill and is being used on other properties the developer owns in the city.

Chesterville meanwhile has been told the province will not finance a study into the potential impact of any contamination leaching from the landfill site into its new well site.

The village requested the study two months ago. The province responded by letter late last month, saying it's the responsibility of the landfill site owner and operator to ensure leachate doesn't contaminate adjacent ground water sources.

Clerk-treasurer Mary McDonell said she was also informed the Cornwall office of the Ministry of the Environment plays a role, because it was responsible for licensing the hauler.

Last minute deal avoids expropriation

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Township council has reached an agreement for a 30-meter buffer zone for its dump site, saving itself $3,000 in consultant fees and also extending the life of the landfill site.

Council reached an agreement Thursday night with Leitha Casselman for a 30-meter strip of land running along the Casselman farm just east of the township dump, in the north western portion of the township.

She is to receive $5,000 for the parcel of land. The Casselmans refused comment on the deal.

Township reeve Stewart Hart had twice tried to strike a deal with the Casselmans but was turned down both times. But after debating two other alternatives at a meeting early last week, council decided to make one last attempt at a deal.

Council had considered doing another site plan to allow for a buffer or expropriating the land needed for the zone. A site plan for the dump would have cost council $3,000, and would've reduced the size of the dump, shortening its lifespan.

Hart was reluctant to expropriate land from the Casselmans, saying it was a lengthy and expensive process and it would only cause hard feelings.

The township dump received its certificate of approval June 29, 1987, after operating on an Ontario Ministry of Environment emergency certificate for five years.

But the MOE also attached the condition that the township provide a 30-meter buffer zone along the dump's east side.

The township had until June 19 this year to either acquire the land for a buffer zone or do a new site plan for the dump.

Hart said the township spent $75,000 in consulting fees last year for the dump and can't afford to spend much more.

The study done last year, was needed to determine how deep the township can dig in its dump without hitting the water table.

Rick Eamon, senior environmental officer with the Cornwall MOE office, said the study also indicated leachate, water seeping through the garbage from the dump, "may migrate" off the site and into neighboring properties.

A 30-meter buffer zone would ensure the leachate would stay on the site, he said.

Hart estimated the addition of a buffer zone would extend the life of the dump by five to 10 years. By that time, a joint waste study involving the township should be completed,

Meals on Wheels rolling

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Meals-on-Wheels directors met recently to consider matters raised on material from provincial headquarters.

Arrangements were made to re-nominate Bob Race of Manotick as area director and to send two members to a meals-on-wheels workshop in Ottawa.

Village of Chesterville Recreation Department

MINOR SOFTBALL REGISTRATION
will be held
WED., APRIL 20 - 7-9 P.M.
THURS., APRIL 21 - 7-9 P.M.
at the
Chesterville Arena
$10/Child, $15/2 Children
$20/3 Children or more
Teams will be categorized into
SQUIRT, PEEWEE, BANTAM & MIDGET
for Boys & Girls
There is is also a
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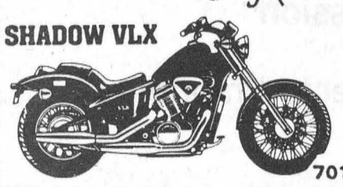
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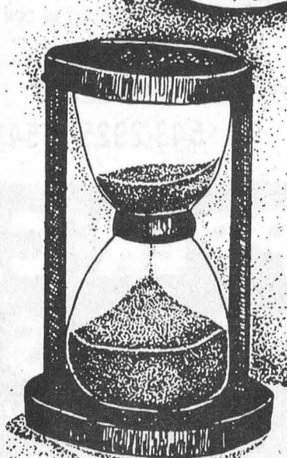
~25 Years~

North Dundas District High School
25th reunion program
Registration forms are available at local businesses.

Thursday, June 30, 1988
Graduation ceremonies

Friday, July 1, 1988
2pm-9pm - Registration
7pm-1am - Refreshments and cheese party at NDDHS (catered by Dave Smith)
Fireworks - Chesterville Fairgrounds
Sponsored by Chesterville Centennial Committee (CCC)

Saturday, July 2, 1988
10am-4pm - Overflow registration
11am - Tour of the school, Chesterville parade (sponsored by CCC)
11am-1:30pm - Organized games
Noon-3pm - All you can eat hamburger and hotdog barbecue (catered by Dave Smith)
1:30pm - Rededication service
2pm - Band concert and tea garden
3pm-4pm - Meet former and present faculty
7pm-9pm - Steak barbecue at the Winchester Community Centre (catered by Dave Smith) followed by a dance.
9pm-1am - Dance at Winchester, (two live bands, also Shad's Disco, Roy Fawcett and Sharon Adams).
9pm-1am - Dance at Chesterville (sponsored by CCC)

Sunday, July 3, 1988
10am-2pm - Reunion brunch, Winchester Community Centre (catered by Dave Smith)

Please detach and return
Souvenirs
The following souvenirs will be available for our reunion.

Spoons	$4.00	____
Beer Mugs	$5.00	____
Coffee Mugs	$5.00	____
Souvenir Books	$5.00	____
	Total	$

Please indicate with an X any souvenirs you wish to order. Only prepaid orders will be filled. Include payment with registration.

Registration
I wish to register for the following Reunion Activities:

Refreshments and cheese	$15.00 per person ____
All you can eat barbecue	$8.00 per person ____
Steak barbecue and dance	$25.00 per person ____
Sunday Reunion brunch	$8.00 per person ____
or complete package	$50.00 per person ____

Name: _____
Address: _____

Please submit cheque or money order to:
NDDHS Reunion Committee
Box 640, Chesterville, Ont., K0C 1H0

If you have any further inquiries please include with your registration.
Pre-registration only please
Deadline for registration is May 2, 1988 448-2328

Village preparing OMB application

From page 1
Tagwi option rejected

with comparable projects elsewhere in Ontario, he said.

Under the new terms of reference making all projects subject to environmental assessment, he said not all areas are applicable to of potential impact apply to each project.

"In any event, you can be sure that there is more than 50 per cent, close to 70 per cent or 80 per cent, of the terms apply, which means there's a lot of work involved," he said.

The draft study was submitted to the ministry for comment in December and the final report is now being printed.

Dhalla added that further drilling, necessary when the original work was found to be inadequate, and the discovery the firm would also have to complete a hydrogeological study as part of the environmental study contributed to the cost overruns.

But Dhalla doubts the higher costs will threaten funding. "We don't think it will impact the project in any way."

On Thursday, Chesterville council discussed the project's financing. It drafted a bylaw authorizing the issuing of a $322,350 debenture, to be repaid over the next 20 years. It also discussed a $500 lot levy, which could raise $157,000 over the next two decades if all of 314 potential lots are developed.

The Ontario Municipal Board must approve the village's financing plans and the proposal is expected to be submitted to the board within a month.

Trustees waiting for word on grants

From page 1
Well engineering costs

decision on the taxpayer.

"But at least we've made that step."

Opposition to a plan for the board's facilities committee to establish a senior elementary complex in Tagwi began growing last fall.

Although opinion in Finch and Berwick wasn't unanimous, the board was flooded with petitions and letters fighting the relocation plan. Maxville parents were so upset their students could be moved out of the community they pulled their children out of classes for a day in protest. Only the Roxmore School Committee endorsed the plan.

The board's decision has bumped the consolidation of Finch and Berwick schools from the top of its priority list. Fleming said it had to act quickly to accommodate the Grade 7 and 8 students who would be left without a school when Maxville Senior closes in June.

Renovations at the junior school, estimated at $250,000, have already begun, said board superintendent Ken MacLennan.

Over the next year and a half, the board will seek the input of parents on the impact of closing Finch Public. "Anytime between now and then it can be changed," said Fleming.

He believes the board may find it will need the school, perhaps to offer a French immersion program.

But he doesn't anticipate much opposition to closure from Finch parents.

"I think most of the people in the Finch community know about it. "It's been hanging over their heads for a long time."

Details of the board's plans hinge on the province.

Fleming said board officials are now studying the general grants they've received. Unlike the Ottawa and Carleton boards of education, whose provincial funding was slashed this year, Fleming said, "Indications are we're going to be okay. But I haven't really heard officially."

The board hopes to announce its 1988-89 budget April 26.

Firm's report backs township concerns

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — An Ottawa engineering firm has reinforced Osnabruck Township council's concerns with a subdivision proposed for an island development west of Ingleside.

In a two-page letter sent to township council earlier this month, McNeely Engineering Ltd. reconfirmed council's concern's about drainage, soil tests and the drilling of two additional test wells, for the proposed 83-lot Ault Island subdivision.

McNeely suggested developer Bill Buchanan be given a report released last month which stressed two additional test wells still need to be drilled and soil tests need to be done to determine lot sizes for the subdivision, slated for the 63.7 acre island.

If soil tests indicate the development is too large for the island, the number or size of lots may have to be reduced.

"The developer should be given the Golder report and should satisfy the township through Golder with sufficient data or changes in lot sizes," McNeely said in its letter.

"The issue regarding the two additional test wells plus the Golder observation...are of concern and should be resolved."

A plan, profile and drainage plan is also needed for the westerly portion of a road Buchanan has planned which is to go through Ontario Hydro lands adjacent to the subdivison.

And "positive rear-yard drainage is also needed to service lots along the northern edge of the subdivision," the letter states.

Buchanan said Tuesday he's already seen the McNeely letter and has forwarded more information to the firm.

There's just a few "run of the mill" things that need to be taken care of, he said, and predicted he'll receive final approval for the development in May.

Buchanan was given draft plan approval by the Ontario Municipal Board in June last year, but was given 18 conditions to fulfill before receiving final approval.

The conditions included the drilling of two additional test wells, and the completion of a hydrogeological study to test the island's water and soil, a site grading plan and a drainage plan.

Addressing Golder Associates' concern about the development size, Buchanan said the number of lots may be reduced by "a few" to allow for parkland.

Reached at his Ottawa office Friday, Phil McNeely said there are just minor details left for Buchanan to take care of before receiving approval.

Once the developer approaches draft plan approval, he can then provide more details concerning his subdivision plan, McNeely said.

But Buchanan likely won't get the approval he needs from the Eastern Ontario Health Unit until he supplies a more detailed drainage plan, he added.

He also expressed concern with a cul-de-sac Buchanan has included in the development plans, at the end of Wilbruck Drive.

"It doesn't add anything to the overall development," he said. "It's additional cost and additional maintenance."

Bart Whitton, special projects engineer for the township, said the McNeely report was commissioned to address roads and off-site drainage, but it's "main mandate" was to determine a cost for the upgrading of Wilbruck Drive which goes through the development.

Construction of a new road was estimated by McNeely at $240,000. The cost of an entrance road for the development was estimated at $60,000 by Whitton.

The cost of the entrance road will likely be split between Williamsburg Township and Osnabruck Township. Osnabruck would assess half of its cost back to Buchanan, he added.

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FOR SALE — 1984 15hp Mariner outboard motor, 12 ft. fibreglass boat, boat trailer, 12 ft. Allie cultivator. 987-5543. 34

FOR SALE — 1976 Cutlass, as is. Several new parts. Best offer. 984-2035 evenings. stf

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Choretime feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks; milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 23tf

FOR SALE — House in Winchester, 3 bedroom, 2 storey, older home on quiet residential street, large lot. Call 774-3735 after 6pm. stf

POOLS 'N' THINGS — New pools, spas, chemicals, pool repairs, liners, interlocking stone decks, driveways. Free Estimates. Lyman Holmes Pools 'N' Things. Winchester 774-2641. 22tfc

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts, heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Res. 448-3791. Bus. 448-3015. 30tf

GROUNDHOG SEASON — Guns for sale. Repairs, scopes installed and sighted-in. Larry's 448-3387. 36-3

FOR SALE — 1979 Datsun, safety checked, good condition. Phone 448-2607. 1981 Olds Omega, 4 cyl. auto., exceptional condition, safety checked. Phone 448-2607. 1986 Charger, 19,000 kms, factory sunroof, stereo, safety checked. 448-2607. 1986 Sunbird, PS, PB, radio, clean car, 20,000 kms, safety checked. 448-2607. 34stf

FOR SALE — 1979 Ford ½ ton, PS, PB, auto., 8 cyl., new brakes, original paint. $3700. Earl Cross, 448-2324 days or 448-3505 evenings after 6pm. 34-1

FOR SALE — Purebred Arabian chestnut gelding, 9 yrs. old, professionally trained, good performer at shows, from National championship lines. Also a 3 yr. old half-Arab bay mare with a lovely disposition and a 2 yr. old registered half-Arab chestnut colt, good lines, excellent potential. 987-5597. 35-2

FOR SALE — 1978 Mustang, PB, auto., recent tires, muffler, rad and motor, very good condition. $1600. 987-5597. 35-2

FOR SALE — 1977 24' Prowler trailer, sleeps 9, fully equipped. Call 346-5444. 35

FOR SALE — Free bullheads, Eels, crappies. Buy 3 packages - get one package free. Dew worms - buy 10 doz., get 2 doz. free. 30 Home St., Brockville. 34

FOR SALE — Patz silo unloader, 98A, 18 foot. International baler 47, was always stored in shed, both in good working condition, reasonable price. Call 984-2567. 35

A-P-R-I-L
SHOWERS
S·A·L·E·S
DISCOVERY II
Upright Vacuum
Regualr $449.
NOW $369.00
While supply lasts!
Electrolux 2106
Deluxe Vacuum
Reg. $699.50
REDUCED!
Lowest Price Ever....
$549.00.
• Financing Available
TANNING STUDIO
SIGN UP
BRING A FRIEND
GET 2 FREE SESSIONS
Depot for
Shoe & Leather Repair and Skate Sharpening
as well as
Sewing Machine Repairs
La-Belle's Beauty Salon
38 King St., Chesterville
448-2223

FOR SALE

CLEARANCE SALE — On English and Western clothing. Plus many more in-store specials. Apply Eastern Region Tack Shop, Avonmore. 346-2444. 34

FOR SALE — Dry shelled corn. $6 per bag. Cracked corn $7 per bag. 346-5625 Harry Dusomos. 34

FOR SALE — 6 used DeLaval duo-vac milkers, complete. Call Peter Babcock, Surge Dairy Products, RR1, Finch. 984-2991. 6tf

POOLS FOR SALE — In ground and above ground. Interlocking brick, decks, patios and driveways. Aqua-Fun Pools. 774-2341. 32tf

FOR SALE — 1 pair Cooper-All long pants (black). Size - men's small. Like new only worn 5 times. 984-2035. stf

FOR SALE JD 8300 grain drill, double disc opener, hydraulics, 10 ft. 448-2982. 34

FOR SALE — '77 Buick Century. Good condition. AM-FM cassette stereo, V-6 auto., PS, PB. $700 as is, or will safety. Call 938-7427 or 984-2278. tfs

FOR SALE — Speedrite electric fence system. Reliable, efficient, low cost permanent or temporary fences. Contact Bill Wood, RR1, Lunenburg. 534-8310. 37

PIANOS — Selection of beautifully restored and reconditioned pianos from $988.00. Delivery within 100 kms. Service guaranteed. Al's Piano Shop. (613) 932-1825. 37-4

FOR SALE — All new General Electric 12 cu. ft., 2 door, frost free refrigerator. On sale now for just $689.00. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 34-1

FOR SALE — Superchief 3 pt.-h post hole auger, good condition. $45.00. 448-2550. 34

FOR SALE — Baled straw, reasonably priced. 987-5330. 35

FOR SALE — 50' Channel Master TV tower with VHF antenna, rotor and signal booster. 448-3403. 34

FOR SALE — 12' aluminum boat, 2hp Evinrude motor, less than 10 hrs. on motor, $1000.00. 5hp Firestone outboard. $95.00. Call 448-3505 after 6pm. 34

FOR SALE — Set of golf clubs, 2-9 irons, wedge, putter, 3 woods. Reasonable. 448-3453. 34

FOR SALE — 4,000 bales of hay. 100 bales of straw, pasture for cattle. 933-4637. 38-5

FOR SALE — Woods deep freezers on sale now. Various sizes in stock, ready for delivery with prices starting as low as $309.00. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 34-1

FOR SALE — Bush Hog, power drive discs, squealler and razorback rotary cutters. Bush Hog wood splitters, all in stock. Vretin rock forks, 74". Industrial metal bandsaw. Heavy duty industrial hoist. 7' blade $385.00. 3 pt.-h. McCulloch 805 chain saws, 82cc, decompression, manual and automatic oiler $699.00 plus other models and parts. Jonsered chain saws and parts in stock. Bovaid ear tags. $1.85 each. Funks and First Line seed corn. Earl Eamer, Avonmore. 346-5650. 34

FOR SALE — Uvalux-Bel-O-Sol sun tan bed. Bottom unit. Cost $2,450. Asking $1,500. 448-3528. 34

HELP!.....
NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
is asking for your help!
KRAFT is donating 25¢ per UPC Code to minor hockey associations in aid of youngsters involved in hockey.
Boxes have been placed in local businesses & arenas to collect these codes.
PLEASE - Take time to cut out these codes and deposit them in these boxes - it is a sure way to support your local youngsters and help defray the cost involved in minor hockey today.!
THANK YOU!

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Ground feed, oats, barley, wheat, shelled corn, mixed. For dairy, beef, goats, poultry. $7.00 per hundred. Your bags. George Crites 527-5393. 36

FOR SALE — TV VCR stand, $75 or best offer. 448-2720. 34

FOR SALE — Hereford bulls and Simmental bulls. Also good barley for seed or feed. Contact Ian MacMillan 984-2218. 34

FOR SALE — New Holland 790 manure spreader. Alex MacKenzie 346-5405. 34

FOR SALE — 2 adult bicycles. 1 2-wheel and 1 3-wheel. Both in good shape. Call 984-2246. 34

FOR SALE — RENOVATED CENTURY HOME. Located on 2.5 acres, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large L-shaped living room, family room with airtight woodstove, separate dining room, large kitchen with built-in stove top and oven, main floor laundry, small shed, shop, farm tractor with loader included Located 2 miles west of Crysler. To view contact Box 368 EE, c-o Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. or call 987-2137 after 6pm. 34

FOR SALE — 8 sets scaffold, complete 10" motorized miter saw, 10" radial arm saw, assortment of power tools, 2 chain saws. 448-2683. 35

FOR SALE — Selected yarns $1.00 per ball; all fabric $1.00 per meter; all Butterick patterns $1.00. Berkers General Store and Yarn Shop, South Mountain, 989-2865. 29tf

FOR SALE — Heavy duty, fully hydraulic front end loader for Allis Chalmers D14 tractor. Loader will fit most 40-50hp tractors, also 7 ft. haymower and 2-furrow plow for Allis Chalmers. 984-2760. 34

FOR SALE — Approx. 750 bales of clean, first cut 1985 hay. Well baled, mainly grasses. $.50 per bale. 774-2879 or 774-2169. 34tfc

FOR SALE — House. Private, 1½ storey, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard in Winchester. $54,000. 774-2647. 34

FOR SALE — Forage harvester, New Holland Super 717 with direct head. Good condition. Phone after 8pm. 989-2827. 34-1

FOR SALE — BMX bicycle, red and yellow, 32" high. $50. 774-2384 ask for Clint. 34

FOR SALE
MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT
Bids will be received by Louis Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 2:00 P.M. Thursday, April 28, 1988, on the above equipment. Persons interested in bidding on this equipment are requested to obtain the list of equipment from the Purchasing Department, at The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S6.
This machinery is sold as is, where is. 34-1

THE BROOKSLYN
WE'RE SPRING CLEANING & YOU SAVE....
25% OFF
ALL KARAT GOLD RINGS
Over $200.
Special Selection 50% Off
Remember.... MOTHER'S DAY MAY 8
King St. • Chesterville
448-2804

NOTICES



NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
for month of April
EVERY TUESDAY
9 A.M. - 11 A.M.
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICES

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

MONEY PROBLEMS — Get out of debt quick without going bankrupt or being garnished. Everyone accepted regardless of number of Judgements or poor credit rating. Provides fast credit relief. For tree info call: 346-2070 Newington. 234-6160 Ottawa. 16tfc

BEE HIVES — Overwintered-Productive-Double Brood-Chamber-Top-Bottom-Frames & Bees-Inspected-Limited Supply-Interesting-Profitable-Easy. U.S. permit available. Phone (613)489-3775. 37

GETTING MARRIED? Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2852. 20tf

A CAREER IN TRUCKING — Transport drivers needed. Now is the time for your Class A license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. Ottawa 1-800-265-3559. tf

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires
as soon as possible for an indefinite period
QUALIFIED OCCASIONAL TEACHER
Grades 7 & 8
at
Viscount Alexander Public School
Written and-or telephone applications will be received until Friday, April 15, 1988 by:
Mr. Grant Edwards
Principal
Viscount Alexander Public School
1401 Dover Road
Cornwall, Ontario
K6J 1V6
Tel: (613) 932-4131

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION — L'ÉDUCATION LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

NOTICE — Need your lawn rolled or aerated. Call 448-2558. 34

NOTICE
NAOMI FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE WINCHESTER
ANNUAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
Tuesday, April 19
7:00 P.M.
Municipal Building Council Chambers
Anyone interested is welcome to attend.
34-1

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential or Commercial Cleaning
Several years experience
Quality work, top of the line references.
Call 448-3722
1pm-9pm

The Time For Thinking Is Over!
YOUR TRUCKING CAREER STARTS WITH PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING
CALL 1-800-265-3559
(Toll Free)
MERV ORR'S TRANSPORT SCHOOL
H.O. 746 Hespeler Dr., CAMBRIDGE, Ont. N3H 4S6
Ottawa - Brampton
London - Sudbury
St. Catharines - Winnipeg
Accredited by the National Accreditation Commission

NOTICES

NOTICE — Enjoy the finer things in life, let someone else do your grass cutting. Call William's Lawn and Home Care. 448-3830. 36

NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 23tf

COMING EVENTS

RAINBOW FLEA MARKET — Opening Saturday and Sunday 9am-5pm commencing April 30 at Avonmore. Formerly Lang's Store on Hwy. 43. We are accepting vendors. Reasonable rates. Phone 774-2357 ask for David or Betty. 34

BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE — Winchester-Chesterville. Registration April 20 7-8:30pm at Chesterville Arena. $35 registration fee. Winchester and Chesterville have amalgamated. 34

NDDHS 25th ANNIVERSARY — REMEMBER MAY 2 IS THE LAST DATE TO REGISTER for the July 1,2 & 3 1988 Reunion. THERE IS NO ADMISSION AT THE DOOR WITHOUT PRE-registration. Don't be left out. Pick up your order form from Record Office or from advertisement in this paper. 36-3

OSNABRUCK LADIES BROOMBALL TEAM DANCE — At Finch Arena, Sat., April 16, 1988. 9pm-1am. D.J. 34-1

CHESTERVILLE WI POT LUCK SUPPER — In Chesterville Community Hall, April 18, 1988. Come and bring a friend. 34

DANCE — Chesterville Legion, April 16, 1988. Featuring Country Comrades. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 34-1

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — The family of Gerald and Doris Holmes invites relatives, friends and neighbors to join with them in celebrating their parents 45th wedding anniversary on Sat., April 23, 1988 at the Wesleyan Church Hall, Winchester from 2-4pm and 7-9pm. Best wishes only please. 34

COME ONE, COME ALL — To Cheese and refreshment evening to help celebrate Canada Week. Celebration will be held at arena on July 8, 1988 from 8 till midnight. Organ music supplied by local youths - Troy Cross, Chesterville and Susan Stewart, Finch. Evening sponsored by Chesterville and District Agricultural Society. 34-1

NDDHS COMMITTEE MEETING — Tues., April 19 at 7:30pm. A panel discussion on drinking and driving. Come and participate in the discussion following. Everyone Welcome. 34-1

DANCE — Sponsored by Morewood Unit of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary at Morewood Community Centre, Sat., April 23, 1988. Dancing 9pm-1am. Door Prizes. Oldtimer's Orchestra. Admission $5. Lunch Served. 35

BROOKDALE MALL
Brookdale Avenue at the International Bridge CORNWALL
TRADITIONAL JAPANESE MARTIAL ART DEMONSTRATION
BROOKDALE MALL CORNWALL
SATURDAY, APRIL 16
2 P.M.
• Jui Jut Su
• Hand to hand combat
• Stealth manoeuvers
• Use of Ancient Weapons
FOR ALL AGES From 5 Up
This is the ONLY qualified school in Canada and memberships will be available during the demonstration in Brookdale Mall.
ADULTS & CHILDREN ARE WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE IN THE DEMONSTRATION

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
FRIDAY, APRIL 15
SATURDAY, APRIL 16
SHOOT TO KILL
(A.A.)
Starring Sidney Poitier, Tom Berenger and Kirstie Alley. From winning Best Actor Oscar for "Lillies of the Field" and starring in "Patch of Blue", "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?", "To Sir With Love" and "In the Heat of the Night" Poitier plays FBI in a kidnapper tracking film. **Coarse Language. Some Violence.**

WEDDING SHOWER — In honor of Gail Wheeler, bride-to-be of Clayton Miller. To be held on April 17, 1988 at 1pm at the St. Mary's Parish Hall. 34

SPRING LUNCHEON, BAZAAR & BAKE SALE — Sponsoring by the Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore. Sat., April 23 11am-2pm in the Senior Citizens' Room at the Avonmore Community Centre. Lunch $3. 355

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Darlene Amsing, Wed., April 20 at 7:30pm. Avonmore Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. 35

PIONEER HOTEL — This weekend April 15 and 16 - Country Road. Also Sat. Matinee. 3-6pm. 535-2881. 34-1

NATION RIVER ANGLERS ANNAUL MUDPOUT DERBY — Will be held on Sun., April 17. Nation River only. Non-members $2; kids under 12 free. Weigh-in at Chesterville Park. 12 noon-1pm and 4-5pm. Everyone Welcome.34

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Duane Gore Jr. and Tracy Froats Sat., April 16, 1988. Caravan Camp, Hwy. No. 2, Morrisburg West. 8:30pm. Music by D.J. $3.50 per person; $5.00 per couple. 34-1

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE COUNCIL MEETING — Wed., April 20 at 7pm. Council Chambers. 34-1

WINCHESTER LADIES BALL HOCKEY REGISTRATION — April 18 and 19 at the Chesterville Arena from 7-8pm. Fee: $25. May 12 to Aug. 18. Thursday Nights 7-9pm. Please come and join us. For further information contact: Rhonda Winters 989-2495. Teresa Van Moorsel 535-2118. 34

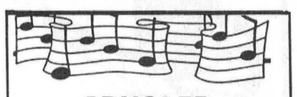
MIXED PARTY — In honor of Lisa Cheney and Ian Foss at South Mountain Hall, April 16, 1988. 9pm-1am. MoJo Disco. Light Lunch. 34

CAR RALLY, DINNER & DANCE — April 16, 1988. Starting at Chesterville Community Hall at 2pm. Car Rally $10 per car. Dinner $7.50 per person. Dance (9pm-1am) $5 per person or $25 per couple for entire day. Sponsored by Happy Face Nursery School. Held by Authority of Special Occasion Permit. 34-2

FAIRBOARD DIRECTORS MEETING — April 14, 1988. 8pm. Community Hall. 34-2

BENEFIT DANCE — For the Versteeg Family, April 8. Embrun Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Music by The Country Friends. Ladies please bring lunch. 33

ADVANCE NOTICE
Community Garage Sale
Berwick Community Hall
SAT., APRIL 30
9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
If you are interested in having a booth for your garage goodies call:
984-2338
After 7 P.M.
For More Information



CRYSLER COMMERCIAL TAVERN
5
EXOTIC DANCERS
appearing
Friday, April 15
4 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Main Street
CRYSLER
"We now have exotic dancers from Monday to Saturday."

COMING EVENTS

BINGOS — For April at the Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., April 2 and Sat., April 16. Beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. April 16 Bingo will have $300 Jackpot to go. 34-4

COLOR ANALYSIS — Co-ordinate your spring-summer wardrobe now by having your colours analyzed Sat., April 16. For an appointment call 448-3370. 34-2

HULBERT FISH & GAME CLUB 1st MUDPOUT DERBY — April 23 and 24, 1988. Members $2. Non-member $3. Children 12 and under $1. Weigh-in at Hulbert Ski-doo Club. Sat., April 23 1-6pm. Sun., April 24 1-6pm. Open waters in Ontario. Tophies and money to be had. For information call Mac Shepherd 448-3313. Doug Hess 448-3009. 35

SPRING FASHION SHOW — Featuring fashions by Julia's Ladies Wear, Tues., April 26, 1988 at 8pm at Maple Ridge Public School. Admission $4. Sponsored by Winchester Hospital Auxiliary. Bus available by calling 774-2443. 35-2

ANNIVERSARY GIANT COMMUNITY FLEA MARKET — July 9, 1988. Sponsored by Chesterville Historical Society. Rent a space. $15 inside. $10 outside. 34-1

RESERVE NOW!
JULY 9, 1988
for the
BAVARIAN DANCE NIGHT
featuring
Walter Haulena & His Bavarians
Watch for further information including ticket sales.
Sponsored by
Chesterville Rotary Club

Chesterville & District Historical Society
PRESENTS
the celtic canuck
IN CONCERT
CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY HALL
APRIL 15th 8:30
"5"

OLD FASHION SUPPER & BINGO
in the
BERWICK HALL
Sponsored by Berwick Hall Board
Sun., April 24
Supper: 4-7 P.M.
Admission: $6
Under 12: $3
Bingo - 7:30 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Cactus Panchos



THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)
APRIL 15 & 16
Friday & Saturday
Blackheart
APRIL 22 & 23
Friday & Saturday
Landmark
CONGRATULATIONS!
To all the winners of the Monster Arm Wrestling Road Show
Photo I.D. Required

BERWICK MINOR SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Registration will be at Betty Lefebvre's during the week of

APRIL 18-22

or contact

BETTY - 984-2480

All registration must be in by April 25.

FEE: $10 Per Child

SPECIAL SALES

RUMMAGE SALE — Of good used clothing and misc. items will be held Sat., April 16, 1988 from 1-3pm. Morewood Presbyterial Hall. 34

RUMMAGE SALE — At the Chesterville United Church Sat., April 23, 1988 from 9am-12 noon. 35-2

ANNUAL SPRING SALES FAIR — Will be presented April 23 and 24 by the Glengarry Arts and Crafts Assoc. at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown. Show hours: 10am-5pm both days. 35-1

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — Chesterville Hwy, ¼ mile east of Hwy. 31. Saturday and Sunday, April 16 & 17. Weather permitting. 34

RUMMAGE SALE — Sat., April 23, 1988 at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. 10am-1pm. For information contact Mrs. L. Noort. 774-2080. 35

YARD SALE — April 23 in Avonmore on Hwy. 43 (formerly Lang's Store). Something for everyone. 9am-5pm. 34

YARD SALE — Sat., April 16. Large selection of household goods and some lawn furniture. 33 Streeterpete St., Chesterville. 448-2395. 9am-4pm. 34

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Cook. Experience not necessary. Proper training provided. 987-5562. 34-2

WANTED — Beef hides, Earl's Meats Ltd. Chesterville. 448-2324. 21tfc

WANTED TO BUY — BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle. 346-5961. 21tfc

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Help Wanted

Journeyman Carpenters

Drywall tapers

Carpenter's helpers

2 years experience in residential construction. Apprenticeship available for suitable persons.

Painters

Experience in texture and spray equipment.

General laborers

No experience necessary.

Male or female for all positions. Competitive wages and company benefits.

Apply to:

Morewood Industries Ltd.
20 Mill Street
Morewood, Ontario
448-2629

WANTED

WANTED — Pasture for 10 cows and calves in Lunenburg area. Used litter carrier. Call evenings 537-2934. 34-2

WANTED — Free pasture for quiet young beef breeding bull. 984-2294. 34

WORK WANTED — Will babysit, my home, children 3 years-old and older. 448-2568. 34

HELP WANTED — Dairy farm worker for 50-cow 350 acre operation. Room and board available. Phone 987-5332. 34

WORK WANTED — Smokey's Screen Repair. 448-2150. 34

WANTED — Mature, reliable person required for child care in my home, 1 mile south of Moose Creek. To care for 1½ and 3½ yr.-old for 2-4 days per week. Call 538-2547 after 6pm. 36

WANTED — Mature, reliable person to care for 6 month old child in my home starting June 1, 2-3 days per week. Light housework required. Willingness to work occasional weekend an asset but not essential. References. 774-2484. 35

HELP WANTED — Caring staff required for assisting the elderly. Part-time or full-time available. No experience needed. 987-5532. 34-2

WANTED TO HIRE — Reliable person for Spring's work on modern hog and cash crop farm. Finch area. Call Arnie at 984-2760. 34

WANTED — 14 ft. aluminum boat, 20-24 ft. travel trailer. Very good to excellent condition. Ottawa 830-5285. Please leave message. 34

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Requires immediately

Security Guard

Must be bondable. Competitive wages and benefits.

Please apply at
20 Mill Street
Morewood, Ont.
448-2629

HELP WANTED — Construction laborers needed immediately. 543-2666 between 8am-5pm. 34-2

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
EXPERIENCED COOK
Apply in person to:
COUNTRY HOUSE RESTAURANT
2 Racine St.
CASSELMAN
764-3591

WANTED
PART TIME & FULL TIME

Motivated sales ability person for newly formed businesses in Winchester, Kemptville and Chesterville.

Please send resume stating qualifications to:

BOX 368EE
Chesterville Record
King Street
CHESTERVILLE
Ontario, KOC 1HO

FULL TIME OPENINGS

PRODUCE/DAIRY DEPARTMENT HEAD
MEAT CUTTER
or
APPRENTICE
EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERK

Please submit resume to:

MIKE DEAN'S SUPER FOOD STORE
19 King Street
Box 550
CHESTERVILLE
Ontario, KOC 1HO



Happy 45th anniversary Mom and Dad

Gerald and Doris Holmes will be celebrating their anniversary on

Sat., April 23.

The family would like to invite relatives, friends and neighbors to an **At Home at the Wesleyan Church Hall, Winchester, 2-4pm and 7-9pm.** Best wishes only please.
Thank you Mom and Dad for many years of love and support.

Bev and Allen; Bonnie and Ron; Trudy and Andy; Dorothy and John, and families.

RENTALL

NOW RENTING

Hammer Drills	Garden Tillers	Brush Cutters
Chippers	Rollers	Power Tools
Generators	Seeders	Pressure Washers
Compressors	Spreaders	Jacks
Ladders	Mowers	Grinders
Chain Saws	Wheel Barrows	Cement Saws
Cement Trowels	Trimmers	Core Bits
Clamps		

DELIVERY AVAILABLE
(Cash deposit and ID required)

RENTALL
446 Main St. East, Winchester
Call 774-2514

WANTED — Wooden ducks or geese decoys. Phone 448-2324 or 448-3505. 34

NUTRITE Inc.

is looking for a tractor and driver to haul fertilizer on a 20 tonne flat bed tender unit. Hydraulic system required for unloading.

For Inquiries Call:
448-2318 (Chesterville)
or
932-0275 (Cornwall)
34-1

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

COUGHLER — In loving memory of our dear father Ray, who passed away April 16, 1987.
You never had too much to say
Most often you would listen.
We knew you were proud of us
By the way your eyes would glisten.
You suffered much, you murmured not.
We watched you day by day.
We cried and prayed that your dear life
Would not be taken away.
But if tears could build a stairway
And loneliness build a lane
We'd walk all the way to heaven
And bring you home again.
So please God take this message
To our dad in heaven above,
Tell him how much we miss him
And give him all our love.

Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten
Donna, Tom and Connie
34

IN MEMORIAMS

STEPHENSON — In loving memory of my husband and father Isaac, who passed away April 7, 1986.
I do not need a special day,
To bring you to my mind.
For the days I do not think of you
Are very hard to find.

Sadly missed by.
Wife Della and Daughter

BAILEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather James Bailey, who passed away April 18, 1977.
There comes a time for all of us
When we must say goodbye.
But memories of those we loved,
Live on and never die.

Sadly missed by,
Shirley, Harry,
Kevin and Darren

GREER — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Wilma Greer, who passed away April 14, 1982.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.

Sadly missed by
Shirley, Harry,
Kevin and Darren

IN MEMORIAM

COUGHLER — In loving memory of our dear grandfather Ray, who passed away April 16, 1987.
He left so quietly
His thoughts his own.
But he left a memory
We are proud to own.
So treasure him Lord
In your Garden of Rest
Because here on earth
He was one of the best.

Loved and missed by grandchildren,
Rob, Brandy,
Jackie and Charlie
34

- SALES
- TUNING
- REPAIRS
- RESTORATIONS
- CONCERT RENTAL

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Lorraine Lefebvre

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$68,900. - 3 bedroom older home, available immediately. Chesterville Village.

$74,500. - 3 bedroom, 2 storey in Morewood. All new home inside of solid old frame. Pleasure to show.

$79,900. - 3 bedroom bungalow with inground pool, finished basement. Chesterville Village.

$83,600. - 3 bedroom bungalow, 10 years old. Morewood. 2 car garage, fireplace in living room, California kitchen, quiet street.

RE/MAX® Above the Crowd!

homestead realty ltd.
realtor
491 main st.,
winchester - 774-2880

$85,300. - Brand new high ranch bungalow in Morewood Village. 75 days possession complete "Heritage Home" except for landscaping. Call **Tony, 774-9972.**

$112,900. - 3 bedroom, 2 storey home on quiet crescent in Winchester, detached garage, finished rec room, nice landscaping, house only 4 years old and in immaculate condition. **Astrid, 774-2119.**

$79,900. - Boyd block, 3 bedrooms, heated sun porch, early possession. Landscaping done, in small rural village. **John, 774-3351.**

CENTURY STONE HOUSE - Restored to its former charm. Warm pine floors, wood panelled windows, banister & stairs, upgraded insulation, plus all appliances on over 2 acres with barn. Only 1 mile from Winchester. **Butch, 774-3497.**

LOTS OF LOTS - Commercial lots. On Hwy. 31, $2,500 each; 7 acres, Hwy. 31 $11,800; 3 lots in Winchester Springs, $13,000 and $14,500; Building lot in Morewood, 3/4 acre, $14,000; 3 wooded lots in Finch Twp. $14,500 each; Country lots, $5,000 each. **Keith, 448-2404.**

John Roosendaal	Tony Welland	E.A. Oldford	Bill Walsh
774-3351	774-9972	774-3497	445-5243
Astrid Beirworth	Keith Droppo	Al Clarke	
774-2119	448-2404	443-3627	

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment including stove and fridge. Available any time. 448-2051 anytime. 21tf

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, 2 bedroom apartment, $370 per month, equipped, heat and hydro included. Phone 774-5323. 21tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT — Farm house between Crysler and Morewood. Available July 1, 1988. 987-5330. 35

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, half a house, 1 mile north of Chesterville on highway. Available May 1. Call 448-3316. stf

ORBIT REALTY LTD.
REALTOR
774-2857



Representative Henry Post - 448-2759

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, April 16, 2-4 P.M.
North of Riverside Heights, Church Road. 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Main floor laundry, single attached garage. **$79,900.**
3 BEDROOM HIGH RANCH - In quiet subdivision, finished basement. **$88,500.**
SPACIOUS +2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - Brick, single attached garage. **$95,900.**

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44tf

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3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - Approximately 14 years old, split entry. Home very maintained. Finished basement, 2 car detached garage on lot on Highway 43, between Finch and Avonmore. $69,000.

LOT - In Village of Avonmore, $3,700.

66 ACRES - Most tile drained. $39,900. Highway 43, west of Avonmore.

HOBBY OR WORKING FARM - Approximately 198 acres, 90 workable, balance bush and rough. Good out buildings, barn ties 39 plus box stalls. Machine shed 48x24. Silo, etc. Home is very attractive. Century Gothic red brick, 4 bedroom, must be seen to be appreciated. Southwest of Maxville. $140,000.

Thinking of Buying or Selling?
Have your property advertised here!
Contact
HERB SCHWARTZ
at
THE BERRY PATCH
Located on Avonmore Road, just North of Avonmore
346-5721

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988
Worship & Sunday School
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1988

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Nursery
Sunday Worship
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1988

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988
Sunday Worship - 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Mondays 8 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
W.M.S.
Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1988

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnson
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988
8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us.

CHESTERVILLE: 448-2324
MON-SAT 7:30AM-9PM SUNDAY 10AM-6PM

EARL'S MEATS
(SINCE 1962) *LIMITED*

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
NO PRE-PACKAGING — MEAT CUT FRESH DAILY

CANADA NO. 1 **CRISPY CELERY** 49¢ Ea.
LOCAL GROWN **McINTOSH APPLES** 39¢ lb.
PRODUCT OF CANADA **WHITE MUSHROOMS** 1.79 lb.
VALLEY **FRESH BROCCOLI** 79¢ Ea.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TILL CLOSING TUESDAY, APRIL 19/88

COMPARE "AT THE BUTCHER SHOP"

FREEZER SPECIALS
CUT, WRAPPED & FROZEN INCLUDED
FEED LOT CORN FED BEEF

Side of Beef, lb.	1.59
Front of Beef, lb.	1.35
Hind of Beef, lb.	1.95
Side of Pork, lb.	99¢

Cut, Wrapped & Frozen • Government Inspected
WE ARE BIG ENOUGH FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS.... AND SMALL ENOUGH FOR PERSONAL FAMILY SERVICE!

SPECIAL, 675 G LOAF **BETTY BREAD** 3/1.99
KLEENEX, 100'S **FACIAL TISSUE** 69¢
OLDE BARREL, 200 G **POTATO CHIPS** 1.59 + Tax
NIPPY **GREEN ONIONS** 2/49¢
MEATY SPARE RIBS 1.69 lb.
B.B.Q. **RIB STEAK** 2.99 lb.
MOTTS, 1 L **CLAMATO JUICE** 1.79
ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 1 L **FANTASTIK REFILL** 2.79 + Tax
QUAKER MUFFETS 500 G **SHREDDED WHEAT** 2.09
2-1/2 DOZ. FLAT **PEEWEE EGGS** 99¢
ROYAL **COTTAGE ROLLS** 2.49 lb.
SMOKED PICNICS 99¢ lb.
HOTEL STYLE BACON 1.49 lb.
EYE OF ROUND **PASTRAMI** 2.99 lb.
MAPLE LEAF **POLISH COIL** 1.59 lb.
ST. ALBERT CHEESE 3.39 lb.
SOUP TIME **OX TAILS** 79¢ lb.
OUR OWN **SAUSAGE PATTIES** 99¢ lb.

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Dunbar Snowmobile Club for the $400 donation we received. It is greatly appreciated.
Thank you,
Dunbar Recreation Centre
34

CARD OF THANKS
Thankyou to St. Jude, St. Theresa, St. Anthony for favor received.
M.E.K.
34

CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks to Dr. Slowey for his house calls when I was ill. His kindness and extra care was much appreciated.
Larry Dowser
34-1

CARD OF THANKS
Thankyou Dear Jesus, Blessed Virgin and St. Jude for a favor granted.
P.B.
34

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all local businesses for their donations to the Finch Junior Girls Broomball team. The donations are greatly appreciated and will be used for trophies, etc.
Colette Lalonde, John Wert & Donald McLean
on behalf of the Finch Junior Girls B Broomball League
34

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for calls, cards and messages of sympathy in the loss of a dearly loved brother and uncle Aden R. Bowman of Weston, Ont.
Ruth Young and Family
34

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
BEQUETTE — Dale and Susan are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Leigh Louis, born March 21, 1988 at Riverside Hospital, Ottawa, weighing 8 lbs. 14½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lalonde of Morewood and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bequette of Alberta. 34

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
HUMMELL — Steven and Suzanne Hummell are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Steven Nicholas, on March 26 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, a brother for Marc and Hadley. Nicholas will soon be returning home to Baffin Island with his family. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Kennedy and the Maternity Ward nurses. 34

Household Auction
Sat., April 16
10am
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg

Upright deep freeze; refrigerator; dryer; antique chest of drawers; small cabinet (glass door); trunk; treadle sewing machine; wood kitchen table; kitchen cabinet; chesterfield and chairs; three dressers, display cabinet; book shelf; metal beds; oval braided rug; vacuum storage chest; dishes; ornaments and glass partial sets of dishes; bakeware; small appliances; lamps; pictures and frames; mirrors; copper boiler; iron pots; crocks; fancy lanterns; wicker pieces; fan; kerosene heater; blankets; bedding; aluminum doors; wash tubs; rakes; shovels; miscellaneous tools; many unlisted items.

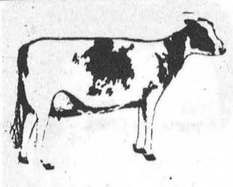
PROPRIETOR
Mrs. Annie McKee
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Mastercard and Visa accepted
Hall will be open 9am day of sale.

Auction

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
2½ miles south of Winchester on Hwy 31. 2 miles east at Cloverdale Cheese House on Nation Valley Road.
SAT., APRIL 16
12 Noon

Massey Ferguson No. 165 diesel tractor; International B414 diesel tractor with loader; bale stooker; Gehl No. 880 haybine, 9' cut; New Holland No. 268 haybaler; International side rake; Mayrath 36' pipe elevator; Allis Chalmers No. 66 combine; International 16 run grain drill; Ford 2-row corn planter; 2-row corn cultivator; Gehl forage blower; 3 pt.-h weed sprayer, 100 gal.; Massey Ferguson 4-furrow trip beam plow; Cockshutt 3-furrow hyd. plow; International 2-furrow hyd. plow; Kongskilde 3 pt.-h cultivator; gravity wagon; Case 100 bu. manure spreader; land roller; post hole auger; fertilizer spreader; post driver; DeLaval milker pump & 3 single unit milkers with electric pulsator. No small items in this sale.

TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Rene and Carol Vandemheen
448-3059
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
34-2



GRENVILLE-DUNDAS AYRSHIRE CLUB

SPRING SHOWCASE SALE
at
FAWCETT'S SALES ARENA
WINCHESTER

MON., APRIL 18

1:00 P.M.
45 HEAD SELLING - Offering a number of outstanding individuals. An excellent selection of fresh and springing young cows and heifers. Many records over 200 BCA. A great opportunity to fill your milk needs and purchase foundation breeding stock. Also featuring a number of top **calves** and junior yearlings for the 1988 show season, all from high producing dams.

Special Offering: of 2 lots of embryos from two of the best cow families in the breed. Also another heifer carrying an embryo from the breed's HIGHEST SELLING COW.

FOR CATALOGUES or INFORMATION CONTACT:

NEIL G. KITTLE
Box 964,
WINCHESTER Ontario,
K0C 2K0
774-2663

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT
½ mile north of Williamsburg, Ontario on Hwy. 31 and 2 miles west on McIntosh Rd.
SAT., APRIL 16
10:30 AM Sharp

1973 GMC diesel tractor, new 318 motor; AC 7040 tractor. cab & air. 140hp; MF 165 diesel tractor with MP; International W6 tractor; 1985 Ford LT 9000 tandem tractor, wet line, like new, loaded; 1982 Ford LTL tandem tractor, wet line, sleeper, ex. condition; 1979 Trailmobile, tri-axle, 31 ft. dump trailer, ex. condition; 1986 belly dump, ex. condition; New Holland 892 harvester, electric controls, 2-row corn head; Ford forage blower, like new; MF No. 550 diesel combine with air & heat, like new; MF No. 1143, 4-row corn head, like new; MF 13', flex grain head, like new; MF, pick-up head, like new; JD No. 7000 corn planter, 4-row, like new; Allied grain auger, pto, 7'x50'; Westfield 10"x51' auger, pto, like new; Windpower generator, pto; Fibreglass boat trailer, 18' & 115hp Johnston motor; Ford riding lawn tractor, hyd.; log forks for front end loader; 3 farrowing crates; 2 push mowers; NH 273 baler; NH 479 haybine; JD 14' disc; Kongskilde plow, 5-furrow, auto. reset; Murray riding lawn mower, 11hp; Ford 680 harvester 2-row corn head; 4000 gal. tandem water trailer; 2 sets of half tracks; gas tanks; Case riding lawn tractor, 10hp, hyd.; Case 580 CK diesel backhoe with cab; chain harrows; farm dump trailer; 42' tandem flat bed trailer; single sxle dollie; stooker; 2 drag cultivators; large qty. of iron; farm trailers; 3 Dion forage boxes on 10-ton wagons; MF No. 785 12' drapper head & cond.; IH No. 10 seed drill, 16 run & grass seed box; Ford riding mower, 14hp, hdy.; hyd. cylinders; backhoe buckets; 2 Case backhoe assemblies; iron gates; Patz 300' stable cleaner, counter clock; Fogmaster fly sprayer; 30' ensilage conveyer; 16' silomatic silo unloader; 16'x50' silo with pipes & roof; 6' blade, 3 pt.-h; S-tine cultivator, 3 pt.-h; 5' Bush Hog brush cutter, 3 pt.-h; fertilizer spreader, new, 3 pt.-h; Beatty 500 gal. vacuum manure tanker; tractor chains; water tanks; Zero T20 bulk tank, 66 can, auto. wash; feed cart; stainless steel sink; Universal milker pump, 3hp; Universal 2" stainless steel pipeline for 54 cows, 4 milkers; heaters; hot water tank; Ford LT 80 lawn tractor; pipe elevator; tool boxes; antique tools; roller; Case garden tiller; silo pipes; fertilizer; silo distributor; 2 steel rakes; Adams wheel grader; 2 or 3 wagons loaded with farm items.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH ID
PROP.
Keith Beckstead
RR1, Williamsburg, Ont.
Lunch Available
Auctioneer's Note: Small items sell first. Large items will be sold starting at 1pm, some with reserve bids.
Not Responsible for Accidents
AUCTIONEER
Blair Auction & Equip. Sales Ltd.
Avonmore, Ont.
613-346-5568
34-2

DEATH NOTICE

DEATH NOTICE
STAPLES — Margaret Ruth, at Riverdale Hospital, Toronto, on Fri., April 8, 1988, in her 90th year. Margaret Ruth Lawson, beloved wife of the late William E. Ewart Staples; dear mother of Elizabeth and her husband, Wallace, and W.B. Lawson and his wife, Katherine; grandmother of Betsy, John, James and Angus McLeod, and Robert William Staples. Friends will be received at the Morley Bedford Funeral Home, 159 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto, on Mon., April 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral arrangements private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Palliative Care Unit of Riverdale Hospital. 34-1

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & STABLE EQUIP.
½ miles south of Kemptville on old Hwy. 16 and 3½ miles west on Bedell Rd. or ½ mile east of Oxford Mills on Bedell Rd. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., APRIL 16
12 Noon

Stable Equipment: De Laval bulk tank with auto. wash, 600 gal.; De Laval pipeline with 2½" stainless steel line for 66 cows, air injector, auto. wash, 5 large claw milkers & micro chip pulsators, 5hp, model 77 vacuum pump with oil reclaimer, complete 1½" gal. vacuum line, complete 2" PVC vacuum line, this system is only 3 yrs. old; De Laval double wash sinks, large; 2 Universal pail milkers; De Laval double pail milker; Patz 98A silo unloader with new blower; 3 feed carts.
Machinery: White 1370 tractor, 4-wd with cab and new tires; IH 434 diesel tractor & loader, completely overhauled & painted; tire chains; New Holland 315 baler, like new; New Holland 488 haybine, 9 ft.; New Holland 258 rake, 5-bar, 9 ft.; 2 hay racks, 16 ft. on 6-ton wagons; new 20 ft. plank rack on 8-ton wagon; New Holland 519 manure spreader with hyd. endgate & extension sides; New Holland 707 forage harvester, new, 3-pt.-h; Ford 618 forage blower; Dion 16 ft. forage wagon on 12-ton running gear; IH No. 10 grain drill, 16 run, grass & fertilizer; New Idea 36' grain & hay elevator, PTO or motor; White 251 hyd. disc, 10 ft. with new front blades & bearings; pony cart harrows, 13 ft.; S-tine cultivator; chain harrows; Vicon fertilizer spreader; White 348 plow, 3-furrow, auto.-reset; John Deere flail chopper, 5 ft.; IH hay mower, 3-pt.-h; post hole auger, 3 pt-h; 2 land rollers; flat harrows; 4-sect.; 2 steel feeder wagons, 20 ft., new last fall; round hay feeder; cement mixer, 3-pt.-h, never used; Smale head gates, self-locking, 6 head; grain auger with motor, 4"; other articles too numerous to mention.
Note: This machinery is in excellent condition and has always been stored inside.
Lunch Available
TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROP.
William C. Hamilton
258-2236
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — **James Cooper** 657-4448
34-2

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY
2½ miles straight west of Winchester Springs on County Road No. 5
SAT., APRIL 23, 1988
12 Noon

Kverneland 18" 3 fur. 3pth plow White No. 2-60 4-wheel drive diesel tractor with front end loader; International No. 454 diesel tractor; International No. 434 gas tractor; New Holland No. 472 haybine (new condition); International No. 46 haybaler; New Holland side rake; 10 ton hay wagon with 16' hay rack (new); 6 ton wagon, no rack; hay wagon with 14' rack; New Holland No. 717 single row corn harvestor with hay head; New Holland No. 23 super forage blower; International forage wagon; Massey Ferguson 2-row corn planter; International No. 540 manure spreader with end gate (new cond.); 20' grazawagon; Massey Ferguson double 16 hyd. wheel disc; International No. 10, 16-run grain drill (new cond.); Massey Ferguson 23 tooth 3 pt.-h cultivator; International 3 furrow plow; International 3 pt.-h 7' cut hay mower; Co-op 3 pt-h weed sprayer; post hole auger; chain harrows; 3 pt.-h fertilizer spreader; 30' pipe hay elevator; McKee single auger snow blower; Cockshutt 422 combine; bale forks; 2 bale stookers; land roller; 4 section drag harrows; sloop sleighs; 6' grader blade; 35' silo pipes & 2 filler heads; ½hp air compressor; water tanks; 200 gal. fuel tanks; round bale feeder; Homelite chain saw, elect.; steel & cedar fence posts; electric fencers; electric motors; 12' & 20' grain augers; tire changer; mineral feeder; deep well pump & pie; Patz stable cleaner & chain; 32 cow stanchions; 16 water bowls; stable fan; cow trainers; 2 sets of cow clippers; bedding keepers; forks & shovels; 20' of corn silage in 14' silo; 1500 bales of hay; 10 ton of barley; many unlisted items too numerous to mention.
Farm Sold
Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents or injuries
PROP.
Fred Christie
774-2218
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

A&W DAIRY FARM SERVICES INC.
WINCHESTER, ONT.
Commercial and Domestic Refrigeration Service
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24-Hour Service **774-3772**

LONG SAULT PARKWAY LODGE SENIOR CITIZEN'S HOME
1st Month — **50% OFF** Regular Room Rate
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Regular Rates (No Contract Required)
Private . . . $925.00 to $990.00 Monthly; Semi-Private . . . $795.00 to $840.00 monthly
Ward (4 Beds) . . . $23.50 per day
VACATE AT ANY TIME: REFUNDS CHEERFULLY GIVEN
We know you will like it if you give us a try. Come and Join our Family. We are proud of our quality service. R.H.C.A.'s are here to assist you while a doctor visits weekly. All rooms are large, bright, modern and comfortable.
Some features are:
Nutritious Meals, Diets, Snacks
Beverages at any time
Meals In Room on Request
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Free Transportation By Arrangement
Government Assistance If Qualified
Cable T.V.
Telephone Jacks
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Hairdresser
Toiletries Supplied
No Hidden Extras
Long Sault Parkway Lodge
Long Sault, Ontario
Call Betty or Mike at 534-2307 for Appointment
This Offer Will Terminate Without Notice.

Put yourself in the picture



This year, changes will be made to the way your local government is elected so that it can better serve the special interests of your community.

Find out during Local Government Week
During Local Government Week, April 11 - 16, there will be special events, displays, posters, and pamphlets to help you find out how these changes can benefit you.

Don't be missing on May 12th!
The Government of Ontario is preparing a list of eligible voters for municipal elections. Instead of sending someone to your door to ask the questions, you'll be getting an enumeration notice by mail shortly.

Please complete this notice as soon as possible and mail it back in the postage paid envelope by May 12th.

Your answers will confirm your right to vote in municipal elections and also, in certain parts of Ontario, your new electoral choice of voting for either English or French-language school trustees.

Vote your choice in November
Local Government elections will be held on November 14th this year. Vote for the candidates who share your vision.



Ontario
LOCAL GOVERNMENT WEEK APRIL 11 - 16

Used Car Price Blast

1987 Celebrity Euro Sport
White, 4-door, red interior, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low kilometers.

1986 Chrysler LeBaron GTS
Rosewood, rust interior, 4-door, fully loaded, low kilometers.

1985 Buick Park Avenue
Red, 4-door, fully loaded, low kilometers.

1985 Grand Marquis LS
2-tone grey/silver, grey interior, fully loaded.

1984 Plymouth Voyager (Mini-Van)
Black, red interior, 7 passenger, SE model, AM/FM cassette, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

1983 Chrysler Fifth Avenue
Grey, 4-door, loaded.

1983 Pontiac Grand Prix LS
Black, red interior, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, power trunk, rally wheels, sharp car.

1983 Chev Malibu Classic
2-tone burgundy, 4-door, V-6, rally wheels, mint condition.

1983 Dodge Aries
Blue, 4-door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

1983 Dodge Rampage
4-cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, with cap, 20,000 original kilometers, mint condition.

1982 Cadillac Seville
2-tone blue, loaded.

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix
Maroon/silver, air, buckets, console, sun roof, power windows, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, small V-8.

1981 Datsun 310
Brown, standard shift, 2-door, AM/FM radio.

1981 Ford Granada GL
Grey, 4-door, power windows, split seat.

1981 AMC Concord
Beige, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic.

1981 Pontiac Acadian
Blue, 4-door, automatic, AM/FM radio.

1979 Ford Fairmont
1978 Dodge Monaco Wagon
1978 Pontiac Lemans
1978 Pontiac Parisienne
1978 Delta 88
1977 Ford LTD

1974 Corvette
427, 4 speed, T-bars, power steering, power brakes.

1988 Chev Short Box
350, automatic, overdrive, fully loaded, black.

1983 Chev Silverado
Blue/silver, small 8, overdrive, AM/FM stereo.

1983 Ford ½-ton
Blue/white, 8 automatic, heavy-duty suspension, AM/FM stereo.

1980 GMC ½-ton
8 automatic, power steering, power brakes.

1979 Chev ½-ton
Blue, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes.

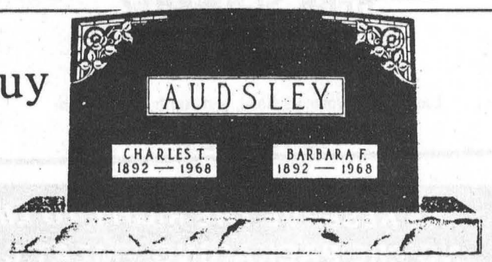
1977 Dodge ½-ton
Brown, 8 automatic, power steering, power brakes.

6 months to 3 year extended warranty available on eligible vehicles.

Financing available

LMS MOTOR SALES
WILLIAMSBURG
To inquire call 535-2298 or 535-2024

It's easy to buy a monument from us!



We have a large selection of superbly-crafted monuments in ageless granite that reflect beauty of design and outstanding quality. Having served this area for the past 35 years, our fine craftsmanship is well known and our desire to serve you is always here.

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MONUMENT LETTERING • REPAIRS & CLEANING
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SMITHS FALLS, ONTARIO
283-3480
AREA REPRESENTATIVE
Gerald Holmes, 774-2665
WINCHESTER, ONT.



Tagwi Secondary School student Rod Theoret stresses a point to the rest of his team during the third annual SD&G computer programming contest held at the school last week. Pictured (from foreground) are team members Alan Coleman, Theoret, Eric Willison and Angie Veenstra. Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School won this year's contest. Tagwi did not fare as well, finishing near the bottom of the pack of six schools entered in the competition.

Students byte at competition

AVONMORE — Four people sit in a semi-circle, their eyes glued to a tiny screen.

"Try this one, put this one in. Yeah, yeah, that's the one."

Faces light up in anticipation that this just might be the final key to solving the puzzle. But no such luck.

"It's a little bit of a pressure cooker," says Chris Mullin, one of the organizers for the annual tri-county computer programming contest.

But the contest, held last week at Tagwi Secondary School, does have its benfits, he added.

"It was good. The kids had a good experience."

One of the main benefits of the contest -- now in its third year -- is it teaches computer students how to work under pressure, said Mullin, computer teacher with North Dundas District High School.

NDDHS teams placed third and fourth in the three-hour competition. Finishing first was Cornwall Collegiate Vocational School with 217 points. St. Lawrence High School, Cornwall, placed second with 132 points.

The teams were given four problems to solve in a span of three hours. Points were awarded to teams for quickness and the number of problems solved.

Teams are penalized for "bad runs": programs which do not work.

The two NDDHS teams finished more than a 100 points behind the first place CCVS team, NDDHS 1 earning 108 points and NDDHS 2 with 103 points.

The two Tagwi teams finished near the bottom of the pack along with Glengarry District High School and Seaway District High School.

The SLHS team will represent SD&G in the Eastern Ontario finals in Kingston. The top three teams from the Eastern Ontario finals will compete in the provincial championship.

The CCVS team won't be able to attend the Kingston competition because of prior commitments from three of its team members, Mullin said.

Mullin said the annual competition gives academic students something to strive for as an alternative to just athletic competition.

Gordon C. Smyth

Most every great song, story, painting, sculpture, invention or humanitarian achievement has come out of a "quiet place." Men and women of genius have learned how to be still. In that stillness a new idea came to mind, and they set about giving it visible form.

Thomas Edison (1847-1931) left his mark on nearly every branch of science, doing more than any other person of his time to make our daily life easier and more pleasant. He lived in a quiet place twenty hours of the twenty-four. He slept little. He seldom talked. He stated that he was glad to be deaf. He took no credit for his discoveries.

"Had I not been there to get them," Edison said, "someone else would." He regarded himself as an instrument for divine wisdom and power to use. He kept the dial of his mind tuned to the Universal Station.

It was a rule of George Washington Carver (1860-1943) to rise at four o'clock in the morning and to walk into the countryside. In the quietude of the dawn, he who had been born a slave, would ask God what he should do that particular day, and waited for God to tell him.

For instance, Carver took the humble peanut to his laboratory, asked God why he formed it, and from it developed hundreds of useful products.

Most people are aware that the ministry of Jesus was chiefly spent in the tetrarchy (province) of Galilee. What they may not realize is that the shores of the Lake of Galilee were the site of numerous cities and towns -- Capernaum, Bethsaida, etc. -- a flourishing belt of settlement and commerce.

The congested situation produced the Master's custom of withdrawal. He gave the ages "The Lord's Prayer" (Luke II: 1-4) when awed disciples found him praying in a hillside haunt.

North Americans harbor a deathly fear of being alone, says U.S. psychiatrist Martin Groder. To be without almost constant companionship is seen as a sign of rejection. Groder contends that most people have less time to themselves than they need to relieve tensions or sort out life's complexitites.

To determine if you need time to yourself, Groder suggests, answer the following questions: When was the last time you had a clear view of who you are, what you're doing and why you're doing it? When was the last time you fully relaxed? Do you fantasize about driving cross-country or asking the phone company to issue you an unlisted number?

Every three months or so, take a whole day or weekend to yourself, Dr. Martin Groder recommends. Otherwise, schedule solitude into your day.

I would personally add: when you go to bed at night and wake up in the morning, let your bedroom become a private sanctuary. Take to yourself, and wish for others, this promise of Scripture: "The peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4: 7).

UCW holds combined meeting

CHESTERVILLE — A combined UCW dinner meeting was held in Trinity United dining hall on March 3. Gladys Smith and Hilda Belsher were co-convenors. Thirty members were present.

Friendship was the theme of the meeting which Gladys opened with a reading: Money Cannot Buy... Lois Smith read the correspondence and Ruby Miltimore gave the financial report. A motion to donate to Rideau Hill camp was approved. Betty Forward gave an update of the Presbyterial meeting

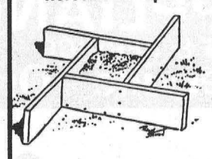
Norma Reid began the worship service with Scripture reading, Hilda Belsher gave a reading of Partners on God's Earth and prayer was offered by Betty Merkley.

Our speaker, Erma Witherspoon, stewardship convenor for Seaway Valley, compared our physical growth from infancy with our spiritual life and growth.

DUNDAS COUNTY 4-H HORSE CLUB

HORSEMEN'S TIP:

Horsemen's Tip: This one comes from Texas and it's a good idea for anyone who puts out horse minerals. It will just take a few minutes to nail the 1x8's together as shown. A board bottom completes the holder that is hard to tip over, and it will also do a good job of keeping minerals off the ground.



NEXT MEETING: April 19, 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: OMAF Office, Winchester
TOPIC: Nutrition

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
STEEN WOELDIKE 989-3049

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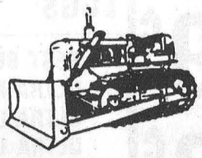

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FEES:
$15 Per Registrant

Out of Township residents are subject to a $2 user fee per registrant.

LATE FEES: A late fee of $15 over and above regular registration will be charged from April 25.

Registrations will also be accepted at the office during regular office hours from April 11 to April 22.

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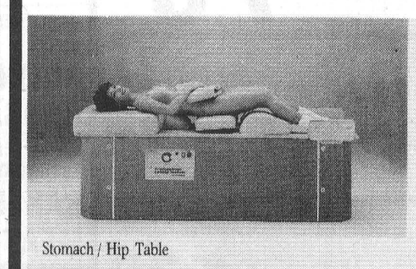
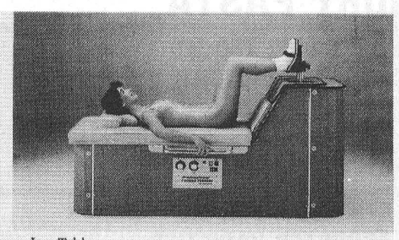


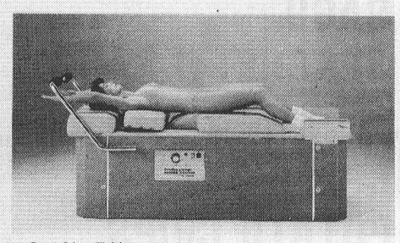
Stomach / Hip Table



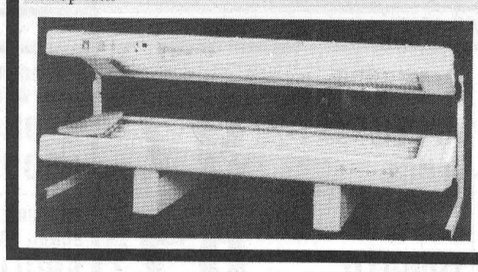
Leg Table



Sit-Up Table



Stretching Table



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TV&APPLIANCES
SALES & SERVICE
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SATURDAY 8AM-6PM

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LET US HELP YOU MAKE IT EASIER WITH QUALITY PRODUCTS & SUPER SAVINGS.....



BEST BUY 6 LITRE BOX
COLOUR SAFE BLEACH
OXYDOL DETERGENT 5.99

BEST BUY 1 LITRE POWDER
800 ML LIQUID
SPIN & SPAN CLEANSER 2.89

BEST BUY 1.5 LITRES
FOR DISHES or FINE FABRICS
IVORY LIQUID 3.99

BEST BUY 1.4 KG BOX
NO MORE SPOTS!
DISHWASHER CASCADE 3.99

BEST BUY 3.6 LITRE
REGULAR or FRESH SCENT
JAVEX LIQUID BLEACH 1.69

BEST BUY BONUS PACK, 5 X 95 G
BLUE or SUNSPRAY
COAST BAR SOAP 2.49

BEST BUY
NEW! NEW! NEW!
SCENTED OR UNSCENTED
FABRIC SOFTENER 60'S BOUNCE 5.99

BEST BUY
12 LITRE BOX
ALL TEMPERATURE CHEER 8.99

BEST BUY
REGULAR or LEMON
WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER REFILL 1.49

BEST BUY
3.6 LITRE
NU-FLUFF FABRIC SOFTENER 1.99

BEST BUY
6 LITRE BOX
ALL TEMPERATURE CHEER 3.99

REGULAR 600 G
COMET CLEANSER 1.09

BEST BUY 400 G
DELICATE SURFACE
COMET CLEANER 1.09

BEST BUY NEW! NEW! NEW!
LEMON FRESH
MR. CLEAN 3.99

BEST BUY 600 ML
REGULAR or LEMON
WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER 1.79

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HOMEHARDWARE Home Hardware
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SALES & SERVICE
GE CGE Chesterville Ont. HITACHI

STORE HOURS:
MON. - WED.
8AM - 6PM
THURS.- FRIDAY
8AM-9PM
SATURDAY
8AM-6PM

BEST BUY, 284 ML TIN
AYLMER
TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP 2/88¢

BEST BUY, 227 G
SCHNEIDERS
MOZZARELLA CHEESE STICKS 1.69

BEST BUY, WHITE or PRINT
2 ROLL PKG.
WHITE SWAN PAPER TOWELS 89¢

BEST BUY, 400 G FROZEN
I.G.F.
HIGHLINER COD FILLETS 3.49

BEST BUY, 500 G
SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, SPAGHETTNI
CATELLI DRY PASTA 79¢

BEST BUY, 750 ML
REGULAR or LIGHT
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 2.89

BEST BUY, 750 ML
ASSORTED VARIETIES
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 1.39

BEST BUY, 200 G
REGULAR, BBQ, RIPPLE & MORE
GENERIC POTATO CHIPS 89¢

MAPLE LEAF

MAPLE LEAF
500 G
SKINLESS SAUSAGE 2.59

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MAC & CHEESE 1.89 lb.

MAPLE LEAF
SLICED
SALAMI 1.89 lb.

MAPLE LEAF
SLICED
PASTRAMI 3.99 LB.

MAPLE LEAF, 450 G
REGULAR
BBQ
ALL BEEF
WIENERS 1.89

MAPLE LEAF, 500 G
REGULAR
THICK SLICE
LESS SALT
BACON 2.69

MAPLE LEAF
500 G
GOLDEN FRY SAUSAGE 2.59

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
ASSORTED
BAKED MEAT LOAVES 2.99

DAILY NEEDS

ASSORTED VARIETIES 100 ML
CREST TOOTHPASTE 1.79

SCOPE, 1 LITRE
33% MORE
MOUTHWASH 4.99

BEST BUY, PORK & BEEF
TRAY PACK
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 69¢ lb.

MAPLE LEAF THE WISE CHOICE

MAPLE LEAF
SLICED, REGULAR or WAXED
BOLOGNA 1.69 LB.

MAPLE LEAF BULK
COLESLAW
MACARONI
POTATO
SALADS 1.09 LB.

MAPLE LEAF
4 X 50 G
SMOKED MEAT 2.89

MAPLE LEAF
750 G
BEEF BURGERS 4.29

WE DO PARTY TRAYS!

FEARMAN
COOKED HAM 1.89 LB.

TAILLEFER SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN 1.59 LB.

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
HAM & BACON LOAF 5.39 LB.

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
MEAT & OLIVE LOAF 3.69 LB.

SCHNEIDERS
SLICED BOLOGNA 2.69 LB.

SCHNEIDERS
HAM & CHEESE 3.69 lb.

STORE PACK
HOTEL BACON 1.69 LB.

SCHNEIDER
DRY SALAMI 5.39 LB.

McCAIN BREADED
ONION RINGS 1.99 LB.

McCAIN
BREADED
CHICKEN BALLS 12/1.89

BEST BUY
FRESH
PORK PICNIC SHOULDERS 79¢ LB.

FRESH MEAT CUT DAILY

SHANK or BUTT
LEG PORK ROASTS 1.39 LB.

LEG OF PORK
CENTRE CUT
STEAKS or ROAST 1.79 LB.

FROM THE PORK BELLY
LEAN
SIDE PORK 1.29 LB.

FROM THE HIP
FRESH
MINUTE STEAK 3.39 LB.

FROM THE HIP
STEAK or ROAST
INSIDE ROUND 3.39 LB.

FRESH
LONDON BROILS 2.99 LB.

FRESH
CENTRE CUT
PEAMEAL BACON 3.39 LB.

MAPLE LEAF, 500 G
REGULAR
ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA 1.99 LB.

MARY MILES
BONELESS
DINNER HAMS 2.59 LB.

MAPL ELEAF, 175 G
POPULAR
COOKED MEATS 1.19

MAPLE LODGE
450 G
CHICKEN WIENERS 85¢ LB.

MAPLE LEAF
ASSORTED
LIVER-WURST 1.99 LB.

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

BLUE or YELLOW, 8'S
J CLOTHS 1.49

CHEFMASTER, 1 LB. PRINT
100% VEG. OIL
MARGARINE 49¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
5X6 G
FRESHIE 89¢

CRUSH TETRA PACK
2 X 250 ML
ASSORTED DRINKS 89¢

GARDEN PATCH, 12 OZ. TIN
WHOLE
KERNEL CORN 69¢

WE AIM TO PLEASE

SEALTEST
4 L BAG
2%
MILK 2.59

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB. PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

BLOSSOM, 1 DOZ. CONT.
GRADE A
LARGE EGGS 1.09

LANTIC, 2 KG BAG
FINE
WHITE SUGAR 89¢

BEST BUY DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
ULTRA MED. 96
ULTRA LARGE 64
ULTRA LARGE PLUS 56
PAMPERS 18.99

HEINZ 128 ML
STRAINED
BABY FOOD 4/1.29

HEINZ 213 ML
JUNIOR
BABY FOOD 3/1.49

VALLEY FARM
1 KG BAG
FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 79¢

PICNIC, 341 ML
FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 1.09

KRAFT, 227 G
ASSORTED VARIETIES
PHILADELPHIA CHIP DIPS 1.39

SHERRIFF, 85 G
ASSORTED VARIETIES
JELLY POWDERS 5/$1

ONE STOP DOES IT ALL!

AYLMER
1 LITRE
TOMATO KETCHUP 1.89

GRANNY SMITH
48 OZ. JAR
APPLE JUICE 97¢

BAGGIES
100'S
SANDWICH BAGS 1.09

COBI
48 OZ. TIN
TOMATO JUICE 97¢

CHEFMASTER, 1 LB. BOWL
100% VEG. OIL
SOFT MARGARINE 55¢

ALWAYS
30'S MAXI
SANITARY NAPKINS 4.99

100% VEGETABLE OIL
1 LITRE JAR
CRISCO 1.99

ALWAYS
12'S MAXI
SANITARY NAPKINS 2.49

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
6 LITRE
ABC 3.29

WIDE STICK, 55 G
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SECRET DEODORANT 2.99

CATELLI, 225 G
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 39¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
12 LITRES
ABC 5.99

SUCCESS, 750 ML
RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY
JAM 1.59

GOLD SEAL
213 G
PINK SALMON 1.79

FRESH FROM THE BAKER'S OVEN TO YOUR TABLE

PEPPERIDGE FARM, 675 G
100% WHOLE WHEAT
STONE GROUND BREAD 1.19

DEMPSTER, 675 G
ENRICHED SLICED
WHITE BREAD 69¢

SUNSHINE, 9'S
BONUS PACK
ENGLISH MUFFINS 89¢

PRIMROSE, 6'S
JELLY
LEMON
CHOCOLATE
DONUTS 1.19

BAMBY, 8'S
HOT DOG & HAMBURG BUNS 89¢

DEMPSTER, 675 G
100%
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 99¢

LITTLE EXTRAS

SHAMPOO, 350 ML
HEAD & SHOULDERS 4.99

VOORTMAN'S BULK
ASSORTED VARIETIES
COOKIES 1.39

CHEFMASTER, 500 G
SMOOTH or CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 1.59

KRAFT, 500 G JAR
REGULAR
MIRACLE WHIP 1.79

CLARK'S
28 OZ. TIN
PORK & BEANS 1.59

MAPLE LEAF, 1 LB. PKG.
PURE
TENDERFLAKE LARD 89¢

CAPRI
4 ROLL PKG.
TOILET TISSUE 97¢

FACETTES, 200
FACIAL TISSUE 79¢

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PRODUCT OF CANADA NO. 1
10 LB. BAG
LOCAL POTATOES 1.09

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1
FRESH BROCCOLI 99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1
ENGLISH CUCUMBERS 99¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1
SALAD FRESH
LETTUCE 69¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1
FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES 69¢ LB.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1
JUICY PINK or WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 4/99¢

PRODUCT OF CAN. NO. 1
GRANNY SMITH APPLES 69¢ LB.

PRODUCT OF CAN. NO. 1
McTINOSH
APPLES 1.29 3 LB. BAG

PET FOODS

CHUM, 708 G TIN
DOG FOOD 59¢

MISS MEW, 170 G TIN
ASSORTED
CAT FOOD 39¢

BARKER, 8 KG BAG
DRIED
DOG FOOD 6.99

PAMPER
184 G
CAT FOOD 3/$1

HOME HARDWARE Home Hardware

UNIVAL
1 LITRE
10W30 MOTOR OIL 1.29

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QUALITY
SKATE BOARDS 49.99

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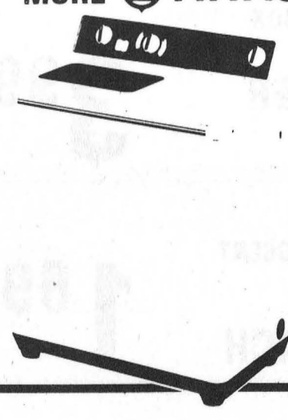

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Shopping for answers

You can go to a baseball game, pick up a magazine or visit a museum. You can visit Upper Canada Village, buy a bottle of aspirins or go skiing.

But can you, on a Sunday afternoon in Ontario, shop for a wider variety of goods? And should you be able to?

The provincial Liberal government is expected to introduce legislation this week that would throw the contentious issue of Sunday store openings back into the municipal court.

A howl of opposition from municipal politicians was heard late last year when the government suggested that the communities themselves decide whether businesses now closed Sundays should be allowed to open. A delegation of local politicians again attacked the proposal at a recent Peterson cabinet meeting in Eastern Ontario. And some pundits are blaming the Liberal byelection loss last month on the Peterson goverment's Sunday shopping stand.

The loud protests illustrate just how controversial the issue is.

Politicians can't win. If they reject Sunday shopping, they risk criticism from consumers and merchants alike. If they approve it, retail employees will protest and some merchants, believing they'll be forced to open to retain their competitive edge, predict the additional expense will mean the end of their businesses.

But the job of a politician is to weigh the drawbacks and advantages of a suggested action, assessing who will benefit and who will suffer. Ultimately, it is the politician's responsibility to make an informed decision.

And, who is better able to judge the mood of the community -- whether its the buying public, workers or business -- than municipal representatives?

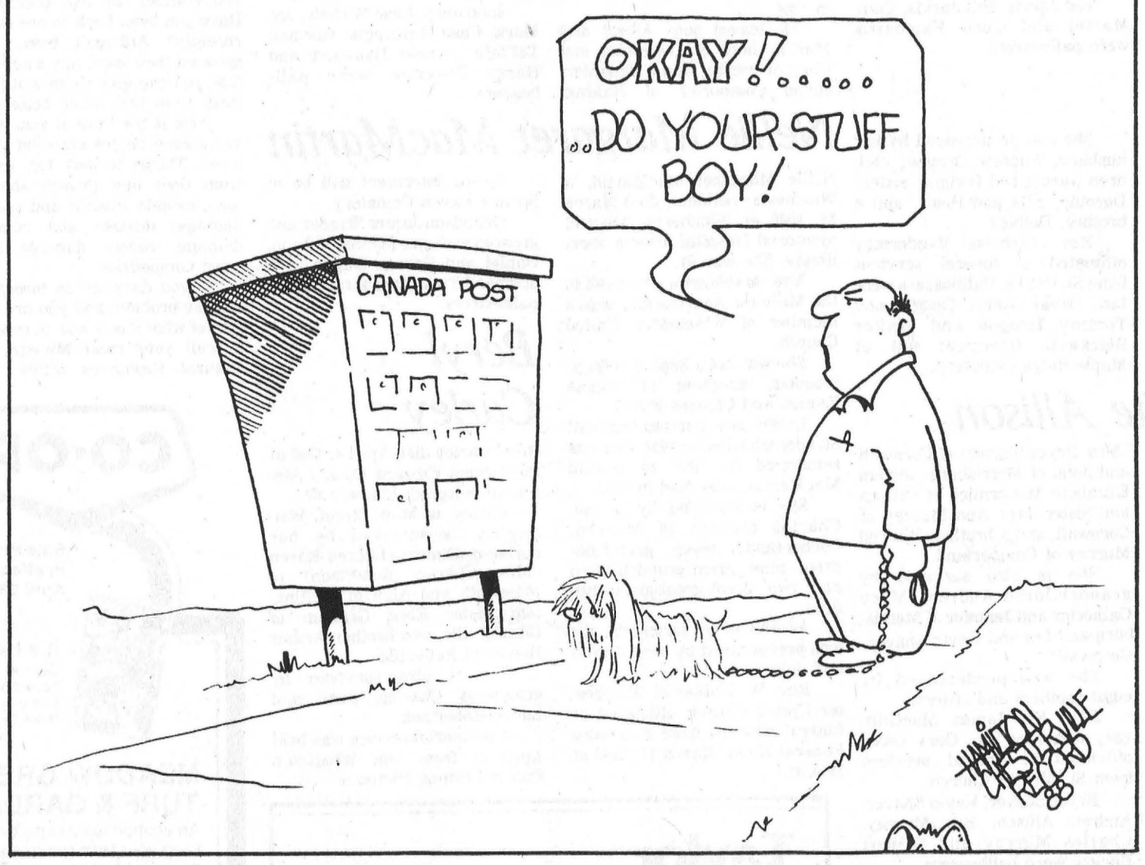
Of all decision-making bodies, municipal councils are closest to their constituents. Because they're in daily contact with voters and ratepayers, they know how their community thinks.

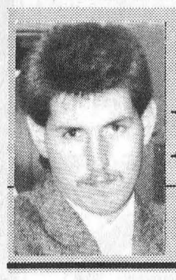
They often complain their freedom to act is curtailed by either higher levels of government or lack of resources. It's also a frequent refrain that policy made-in-Toronto just doesn't fit rural Ontario.

In Sunday shopping, municipalities have a chance to take a stand on a high profile issue that reflects their own needs and beliefs.

Rather than trying desperately to wash their hands of the issue, municipalities should welcome the opportunity to shape their own lives.

Diane Johnston





For the Record

Greg Kielec

Well, it's my turn to write a column again and I'm sort of struck between a rock and a hard place.

What can I write about that has some kind of special meaning, a certain "je ne sais quoi", something that has some "oomph".

Should I write about the tense situation between the Arabs and the Jews or Israel's west bank?

Or should I talk about Jimmy Swaggart's recent expulsion from the Assemblies of God for allegedly sinful acts he's committed?

We could probably bare some really interesting facts concerning that topic.

But no, there are more pressing problems facing this world today.

In fact, right here in our very own country, actually, right here in our own province, a group of men are involved in serious battle.

Night after night, these brave, modern day gladiators don their uniforms to take up the good fight, ignoring their own physical pain and mental exhaustion -- that is, except for Sunday night.

The fight was lost before it begun. The fire wasn't there. The gladiators were only mere shells of what they were a few days before.

There's an old joke about the Toronto Maple Leafs that seems perfectly fitting for Sunday night's three-hour manifesto.

The joke goes something like this. "What do the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Toronto Argonaut football team have in common?"

The answer: neither team knows how to play hockey.

After watching the Leafs' painfully degrading 8-0 loss to the Detroit Red Wings Sunday night, I think most people would regard the above attempt at humor as an actual statement of fact -- not a joking matter.

But somehow you just have to feel for the Maple Leafs. After all, who actually wants to lose that badly?

It hurts me to see a team suffer like Toronto did on the Lord's Day this past weekend.

One benefit of the loss may be that most players were probably praying for the end of the game. But then again, maybe that was their problem. Too much praying and not enough playing.

They shouldn't have cancelled that practice to go to church in the morning.

But to get back on topic again, I would have to say even the most cold-hearted hockey fan must've felt a little compassion for the Leafs Sunday.

One couldn't help but feel the heart-strings pull when the television camera panned along the Leaf bench near the end of the game.

The expression on one young player's face, as souvenir pucks were being pelted back onto the ice by fans in disgust, was enough to move anyone to tears.

"It almost puts you in a fog when you're playing and something like that happens," Leaf player Greg Terrion was quoted as saying in one paper.

And poor Ken Wregget, he might as well been in front of a firing squad than show up for the game.

Did it really happen or was it all just a bad dream. I'm sure the Leafs would like to think so.

I only wish they could be so lucky.

Disclaimer:
The views expressed in the above column do not reflect the views of clear-thinking Maple Leaf fans.

- Wayne Riley
Assistant Manager
Chesterville Record

Chesterville's Past

08 From the Record Thurs., April 9, 1908

The Marks Brothers company is well known all over this country, and when it is known that they are billed to appear in Foster's Hall for three nights, commencing on April 16th, it is evidence enough that they will have bumper houses. Their opening play will be Tennesee's Partner. There are eighteen people in the company and they all ask you to come the first night, and after witnessing the play mentioned, they are quite satisfied you will be present the two following evenings.

The 20th anniversary of the opening of the Presbyterian church in Chesterville was observed on sabbath by special services. The preacher for the occasion was the Rev. C.A. Ferguson of South Mountain. The sermons, both morning and evening, were thoughtful, practical and helpful. At the evening service the church was filled to overflowing, the Rev. Mr. Runnells and his people coming over to unite with their Presbyterian brethren.

We are informed that the appointment at the CPR station her as agent at Kemptville Junction, and that Mr. Howard Barnes of Monkland will be moved to Kemptville junction.

Mr. Ed McDonald left on Monday for Ottawa, where he intends to reside in the future.

Mr. Robt. Beattie of Montreal, was in town for a few days the past week. He is now in Winchester.

28 From the Record Thurs., April 12, 1928

Following the Monarch Athletic Club road race in Toronto on Good Friday, the announcer drew from the crowd a former famous long distance runner when he presented Tom Longboat. How many Chesterville folks remember Longboat's appearance here almost nineteen years ago, or to be exact, on Wednesday, August 11, 1909.

With the backward weather conditions experienced during the month motoring has not started off with the swing of other years on account of the poor condition of many of the main country roads. Evidently the same conditions prevail on some of the highways as only this week motorists leaving Ottawa for Prescott were advised to proceed by way of Chesterville and Williamsburg to avoid the Prescott highway.

The delightful weather Friday and Saturday of last week received a bad set-back Easter Sunday morning when the atmosphere returned to almost mid-winter temperature accompanied by a raging gale which continued the following day.

Mr. Johnny Sorrel, who has been a member of the Quebec Beavers during the hockey season returned to town the first of the week, following the final game in the play-off with Springfield for the championship of the Canadian-American league.

48 From the Record Thurs., April 15, 1948

The regular meeting of the Chesterville Rotary Club was held last Monday night with J. Fred Gardiner of the Bell Telephone Company as the guest speaker. Present as guests to hear Mr. Gardiner were Rotarian Major P.K. Ketcheson of Napanee, L. Andrews and Mr. Blake of Cornwall and Mr. Jamieson of Chesterville. The president of the club, L.H. Doering read a letter of greetings received from a Rotary club in England at Walton, a town just 17 miles from London.

On Monday evening, a number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collingridge when they called to honor them on the occasion of their Golden Wedding. Following the reading of an address by Mrs. J. Sutherland, presentation of a tri-light lamp was made by W.H. Fairbrass and Leo Gallagher on behalf of those present.

Officers of Chesterville Legion Branch No. 434 were installed Thursday evening by Zone Commander Arthur Jarvis of Prescott in a ceremony in the Legion Hall. Commander Jarvis, in addressing the large gathering, spoke in glowing terms of the Legion's work and complimented the Chesterville veterans on their year's work.

68 From the Record Thurs., April 11, 1968

A number of delegations filled Chesterville village council chambers last Wednesday evening. It was the regular April meeting and the citizens were anxious about the road repair program of the local government.

Jack Cross, formerly of Chesterville, and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cross, has received a further appointment. He is now assistant clerk of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada.

Letters

Reader says views on bilingualism not fairly presented

To the Editor:

I read, with considerable astonishment, your editorial column of March 30th. I would have thought that in formulating an opinion on the language issue, you would have addressed both sides of the question.

Your reference to that infamous group "A.P.E.C." sounded an early signal as to which direction your editorial would take. There is nothing wrong of course in stating your opinion, but since you do it in an editorial capacity, I would think that you should have the grace to qualify that same opinion. You did not do so, and in my books that is bad journalism. You make no reference to the repressive attitude reflected in the Quebec approach which, under Bill 101, makes French the "only" official language and even forbids the posting of signs in English.

I have to assume that you are not aware of this bill, or if you are, you agree with its intentions. You also speak of the aspirations of francophones being denied, yet you say nothing of the population numbers involved. Further to that you do not mention the enormous amounts of money provided by government to establish French school boards, "French only" schools, French immersion, bilingual services, and a host of other advantages, all of which are paid for by "all" Ontarians. Also consider that there are no restrictions placed upon students in terms of which school they must attend, as is the case in Quebec.

If language intolerance exists in this province, it is directed at "Official Bilingualism" and not social bilingualism. The basic difference of course is that Official Bilingualism makes it possible to legislate the two language policy where government employment is concerned. As a consequence we have a postal service where bilingualism is unnecessary, but demanded, for positions which pay approximately $28,000 a year. Seemingly, Anglophones are permitted to pay taxes in support of this service, but are denied the opportunity to work at it.

In Cornwall, for example, it is virtually impossible for a unilingual Anglophone to acquire employment in a federal government institution such as Canada Manpower, Parks Canada, Canada Post, Transport Canada Training Institute, and the Seaway Corporation. If you are interested in statistics I suggest that you contact Mr. Warner, our federal M.P. at his Cornwall office and request the figures on the number of Francophones employed at the institutions mentioned above. I think that you will find that 50 per cent or more is a modest estimate. When the pro-bilingual people are confronted with the statistics I have mentioned, some of them suggest that we should learn French to compete. The answer, an obvious one, is that it would be simpler for the 5 per cent Francophone population to learn English than have the 95 per cent majority learn French. From an economic point of view the hundreds of millions of dollars saved might eliminate the necessity of raising our sales tax again as is now being proposed.

In the Montreal Gazette, William Johnson, a staff member, refers to a statement by D'iberville Fortier, the federal Languages Commissioner. Mr. Fortier says..."It seems that a better balance and a greater mutual respect between Anglophones and Francophones have been taking shape in Quebec in recent years". Mr. Johnson, in commenting on that statement, says that although Anglophones represent 20 per cent of the population, they hold only 7.3 per cent of the federal jobs and only 1 per cent of the provincial government jobs. Hardly encouraging, is it? Johnson further states that 75 per cent of the Language Commissioner's staff are Francophones.

Turning to our own region, I refer you to a letter published in the Seaway News in Cornwall, by Sylvia Hall, who writes a weekly column for that paper. Mrs. Hall made a visit to Upper Canada Village and was greeted by a Francophone guide who, speaking broken English, attempted to explain the heritage of the English, Scottish and German settlers of that area, omitting forty years of history in his explanation. Official Bilinguialism in action???

Whether or not you publish this letter is of little concern to me since the intention of this letter was to acquaint you with the importance of presenting both sides of such a contentious and sensitive subject. When you fail to do just that, you are as discriminatory as the people you write about, French and English.

Fairness is such a valuable commodity that we should never close our eyes or our minds to its presence.

Yours truly,
Ken MacDonald
1372 Mary Street,
Cornwall, Ontario.

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

The spring rains have a purpose I admit, but by April we are so hungry for sun and warmth that it is really hard to be patient. However, the frozen earth feels the beat of the rain and the last ice sweeps down the river.

The farm pond brims. The wells will be supplied as the water table rises so that, hopefully, in August they won't go dry. The beating of the rain means we are entering a new cycle, we shall go once more from seedtime to harvest.

And it does mean the days of shovelling snow are over! So let it rain. With the fire on the hearth crackling, a bowl of popcorn at hand, a glass of cider to wash it down, we can be lavish with leisure. We can play records or watch a movie.

Or we can read an old favorite again and not worry that we are not keeping up with the current novels. The Farmer browses again through some old farm journals, while I turn up, a little sheepish, with Lord Peter Wimsey.

"Thought you'd get enough of him on "Mystery Theatre' this winter," the Farmer reminds me for the tenth time.

"Never can get enough of Lord Peter," I reply.

"When I have to suffer through yet another one of his mysteries, I can relate to the grandkids when they say to me, 'Get real, Poppa!' he laughed.

I laughed and laughed, for it was the truth. Not that I was about to admit it. "I guess that's why I like the tales of Lord Peter's involvement in the mysteries...they are so preposterous."

"Of course, they are an escape as are jig-saw puzzles," he continued.

"I couldn't agree more!" I replied as I settled down in my special chair to spend a delicious evening with Lord Wimsey.

I went out to sweep off the gallery this morning and was soundly scolded by 'Old Thief' sitting in one of the Chinese elms just to the east of Hill House.

The Farmer and I are sure 'Old Thief' has returned to our feeder and corn crib for a number of years. He is getting a bit long in the tooth, and his feathers a little faded, but he is still a very wise old bird.

Besides, he is what gives life and color and a voice to the winter landscape which without him would be a frozen silence. There is something in the bright flash of his wing or his rousing call that heartens a countryman on a cold, snowy morning.

"Hi, Old Thief!" I exclaim.

He departs, winging his way to the bush across the way, complaining with each flap of his wings. Not until he has gone about his mysterious business do I ask, with a vague sense of awe, what fickle character lies under that flashy coat? What merry spirit used to prod him to swoop silently at Old Scamp, or whistle at the Farmer coming in for breakfast? Or proclaim 'Thief, Thief' over a skulking fox, or send back a wild cry at me?

Since these questions are beyond me, I choose to let 'Old Thief' answer them by his actions. More than any bird I know, he has a way with him, a way which changes to suit whatever part he may be playing in the woodland folk theatre.

And what an actor he is?

He looks like a real gallant when he flits off to answer a distress call, his crest cocked like a 'Dapper Dan'; or he seems ingratiating when he finds me quietly picking fiddleheads in the bush and perches near my head to repeat his warning.

This amuses me the more because he himself is a thief from my small human viewpoint. In the lovely autumn days, jays and squirrels store up corn from my corn crib against a time of need, and either is ready to snatch whatever he finds in the other's storehouse.

Old Thief's prime trait, I should think, is the curiousity which sends him forth to investigate everything that goes on in his neighborhood, and as far beyond as he can hear or see.

All birds are instinctively curious, as all lively humans are, else the young would never learn anything by experience; but with 'Old Thief' curiosity is the breath of life.

Inform him by a slight motion of my head, just enough to get his attention, and instantly his manner changes. A moment ago he was a richly feathered 'Dapper Dan', ready to gorgeously swagger through life; now everything about him suggests the town policeman with his accusative question, "What seems to be the matter here?"

The same lively curiousity is evident when 'Old Thief' flies off to answer a distress call, but seldom or never, so far as I know, does he gang up with other birds to chase a hawk out of the field or a garter snake into a crevice.

He will often be nearby when crows are baiting another bird or small animal, but here again, he does not risk his fine feathers by taking part in massed deviltry.

He used to swoop at Old Scamp prowling about the lawn, apparently for the fun of seeing her jump. Once I saw him join his mate in fighting off a crow that had come too close to his nest, but on other occasions he seems content to play the role of spectator and carrier of news at a safe distance. This seems true to the species on a whole, or so it seems to me.

Laughlingly, I pick on remembering in the depth of winter that 'Old Thief' is often the only bird to give color to the dark woods or a voice to the silent fields.

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Obituaries

Gerald Raymond Coir

Funeral services were held March 25, 1988 for Gerald Raymond Coir, a former Morrisburg resident. He died March 22 at Cornwall General Hospital following an illness of six weeks. He was 54.

Coir had been employed as an assistant ranger with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. Four years ago, he moved to the Royal Manor Rest Home in Cornwall from his 12 Gibson St., Morrisburg address. He was a member of St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg.

He was born Oct. 18, 1933 in Morrisburg, son of the late Nellie Droppo and William Kenneth Coir. He attended elementary school in Morrisburg.

He is survived by relatives Jean Fisher of Toronto, Ralph Coir of Cornwall and Neil Coir of Canton, New York.

Rev. David Crawley officiated at funeral services from Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg. Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Ted Jarvis, Bill Jarvis, Cam Martel and Gord Fairbairn were pallbearers.

Olive Aletha Droppo

Funeral services were held for former Chesterville housewife Olive Aletha Droppo April 5, 1988. She died April 1 at Brockville General Hospital at the age of 92.

She was born in Chesterville Aug. 13, 1895, daughter of Florence Barclay and Calvin Merkley. She moved to James Street, Prescott, 18 years ago and attended St. Paul's United Church.

She is survived by her children Evelyn and Brock Blackwell of Walkerton, Raymond and Lila Droppo of Brockville, Gerald and Judy Droppo of Oakville, Geraldine and Ralph Guy of Prescott and Calvin Droppo of Vars. She also leaves a sister, Flossie Daggett of Norfolk, New York, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Andrew Droppo; children Garnet and Dwight; sisters Dorothy, Ella and Pearl, and a brother, Delbert.

Rev. Nicholas Vandermey officiated at funeral services from St. Paul's. Pallbearers were Ian, Orval, Gary, Dougie and Tommy Droppo and Walter Blackwell. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Winnifred Eleanor Bernadette Allison

Funeral services were held March 24, 1988 for Morrisburg resident Winnifred Eleanor Bernadette Allison. She died March 22 in Morrisburg at the age of 86.

A housewife and mother, Allison had lived at her 4 Whitney Rd. address in the village for more than 50 years. She attended St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg and was a member of Catholic Women's League.

She was born Feb. 16, 1902 in Sarsfield, Ont., daughter of Mary Elizabeth Sullivan and John Thomas Murray. In 1936, she married William Logan Allison, who died 13 years ago.

Before coming to Morrisburg, she taught school in Lemieux.

She leaves children Norma (Mrs. Bryce Shaver) of Cornwall and John of Morrisburg; sisters Elizabeth McCormick of Ottawa and Sister Jane Ann Murray of Cornwall, and a brother, Wilfred Murray of Cumberland.

She is also survived by grandchildren Andrew, Mary Catherine and Jennifer of Morrisburg and Ian and Kevin Shaver, Cornwall.

She was predeceased by eight brothers and sisters.

Rev. Fr. James MacGillivary and Rev. Fr. Gary Osler officiated at funeral services from St. Mary's Church.

Bryce Shaver, Kevin Shaver, Andrew Allison, Roy Murray, Charles Murray and Gilbert Barlow were pallbearers.

Karl Lemuel Bell

Karl Lemuel Bell of Morrisburg died April 1, 1988 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 81.

For the past 17 years, Bell, a retired farmer, lived at 51 Fifth St., Morrisburg. He was a member of Morrisburg United Church.

He was born June 9, 1906 in Winchester, son of Lena and Howard Bell. He attended Cass Bridge Public School and Winchester High School.

On June 29, 1933, he married Florence Ruby at Morrisburg United Church parsonage.

He is survived by a daughter, Thelma; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild; a brother, Norman, and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a sister, Iva Hamilton, and brothers Lorne and Ivan.

Rev. Donald Smith officiated at funeral services April 3 from Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg.

Interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston in the spring.

Dale Barkley, Roger Johnston, Orvil Smyth, Arthur Carkner, Floyd Elliott and Keith Becksted were pallbearers.

Martin J. Timmers

Former Avonmore resident Martin J. Timmers died suddenly March 25, 1988 at Cornwall General Hospital. He was 63.

Four years ago, he moved from Avonmore, his home for two decades, to the R.R.1, St. Andrew's West area where he farmed. He was a member of St. Andrew's Parish.

He was born March 30, 1924 in Erp, Holland, son of the late Bert Timmers. On May 13, 1952, he married Dora Kanters, who died in 1984.

He leaves sons Albert and Martin, both of Ingleside, and Chris of Picton; and a daughter, Helen Coutourier of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

He is also survived by grandchildren Nicholas, Brendan, Michael, Joshua and Amanda; sister Theresa (Mrs. Martin Ketelaars) and a brother, Bert Timmers of Vernon, British Columbia.

Rev. J. Donnihee and Rev. Cameron officiated at funeral services March 28 from St. Andrew's West. Interment will be in the spring at the parish cemetery.

John Jans, Case Michels, Joe Mark, Case Huybregts, Herman TePlate, Arnold Hakvoort and Harry Dusomos were pallbearers.

Nellie Margaret MacMartin

Nellie Margaret MacMartin, a Winchester resident, died March 15, 1988 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was 91.

Mrs. MacMartin who lived in the Millview Apartments, was a member of Winchester United Church.

She was born Sept. 8, 1895 in Iroquois, daughter of Minnie Eamon and Charles Foster.

In 1915, she married Angus B. Strader who died in 1954. She was remarried in 1958 to Gerald MacMartin, who died in 1962.

She is survived by a son, Charles Strader of Milford, Connecticut; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

As well as her husbands, she was predeceased by sons James and John.

Rev. W. Walker of Winchester United Church officiated at funeral services from Fairbairn Funeral Home March 17, 1988 at 11 a.m.

Spring interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery.

Grandson James Strader and great-grandsons Samuel Gibson, Daniel and Darren Dugan, and Scott and Troy MacDiarmid were pallbearers.

Beryl Carley

Beryl Carley died April 4, 1988 at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital. She was 62.

Carley, of Main Street, Wellington, is survived by her husband, Elmer; children Karen (Mrs. Charles Robertson) of Maynooth and Alan of Wellington; sister Elsie Graham of Chesterville, and brother Arthur Hewitt of Belleville.

She is also survived by grandsons Charles, John and Lance Robertson.

A memorial service was held April 9 from the Whattham Funeral Home, Picton.

Planting the seed for care

MNR tips on maintaining tree health

By Kevin Lamacraft

CORNWALL — To those of you who do not yet have tree plantations, this cry may fall on deaf ears. To those of you who do have trees, this cry should rally you to action.

Remember those trees that you planted (or had planted)? Have you been back to see them recently? Although trees will grow on their own, any attention that you can give them will help them grow that much better.

Now is the time of year that you should be out amongst your trees. Things to look for, aside from their new growth shoots, may include insects and insect damage, disease and related damage, rodent damage and weed competition.

If you discover an insect or disease problem and you are not sure of what it is or how to control it, call your local Ministry of Natural Resources office. We have trained professionals on staff who will help you identify your problem. They will also offer appropriate and effective control measures.

Sometimes you may only discover that you have had an insect or disease problem by the damage left behind. In most cases this damage will result in a slight disfiguring of some trees. These damaged areas of individual trees can easily be removed by using a pair of small, sharp garden shears.

MNR staff can advise you on how to conduct this selective pruning. Care must be taken not to damage the remaining, healthy branches of the tree. Care must also be taken to avoid injuring yourself. Your equipment should be well maintained -- sharpened and oiled regularly. It should also be disinfected after cutting diseased material, in order to prevent the spread of disease to other trees.

Summer is a great time to be outdoors. A great way to spend a nice, sunny day is to get out in the fresh air and enjoy your trees. So, get out and enjoy the outdoors and remember -- your plantation needs you!

This article has been presented by the Private Land Forestry Staff at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Cornwall office.

Crafts' fairest

WILLIAMSTOWN — No ideas for a Mother's Day gift? The seventh annual craft fair, sponsored by the Glengarry Arts and Crafts Association at the Nor'Westers and Loyalist Museum in Williamstown, could offer some suggestions April 23 and 24.

Pottery, woodwork, dolls, stuffed toys and silk screening are among the crafts to be displayed.

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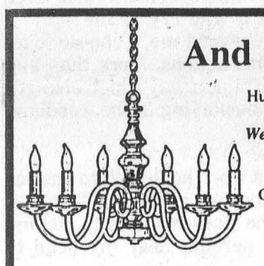

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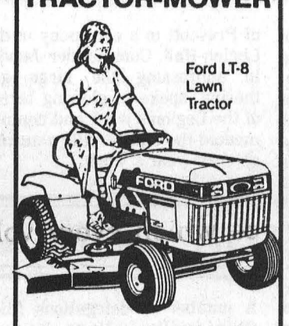

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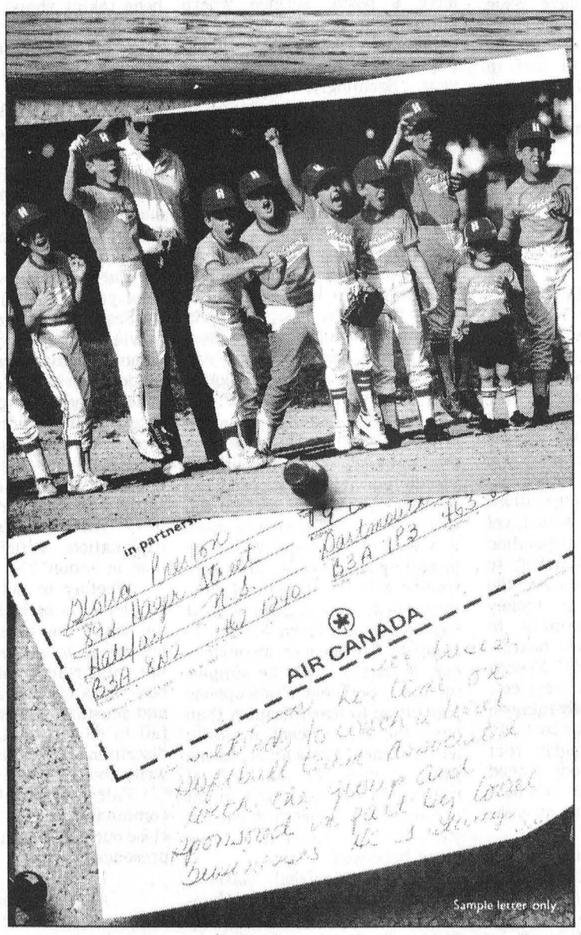

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PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY

the daffodil



". . . daffodils,
that come before the swallow dares and take
the winds of March with beauty."

From: The Winter's Tale, by William Shakespeare.

On a spring day many years ago, a group of Cancer Society volunteers decided to decorate the tables for a Cancer Tea with daffodils. These early spring blooms, they felt, represented a sense of hope — renewed life. This sense of hope and renewed life was exactly the feeling which the Cancer Society volunteers wanted to express in every facet of their work; Education of the public with regard to the necessity for an early visit to the doctor when warning signals are noted; Service to those unfortunate persons who were suffering from the disease of cancer; and the raising of funds to support the work of Cancer Research to find the cause and a cure for this disease.

Years later, the same group of volunteers discussed the possibility of having a Daffodil Day at the beginning of April — the Cancer Society's Campaign month. An anonymous donor ordered and paid for 5,000 daffodils to be flown into Toronto from Vancouver. A group of veterans from the Second World War sorted and cut them and shipped them out across the City of Toronto.

From then on, Metropolitan Toronto has annually celebrated Daffodil Day at the beginning of April. Other cities have followed suit. Beyond this, in every large and small centre in Ontario, Daffodil Sunday is now celebrated — with bouquets of daffodils decorating churches of all denominations, with pastors mentioning the day from the pulpits, with generous-hearted florists donating the blooms, and with public service groups distributing the flowers to the churches, banks, stores and other public meeting places throughout the province.

The message of hope which every volunteer increasingly endeavours to bring to her work is symbolized perfectly by the flowers of spring of which Shakespeare wrote. Today, they have become as much a symbol of the Canadian Cancer Society as the Caduceus.

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Dundas' Hope Farm seeks county's understanding for its work among poor

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Hope Farm is asking Dundas to try to understand the poor and the issues of poverty.

For the past year and a half, the non-profit farm north of Morrisburg has been supplying Dundas' poor with emergency food, furniture and clothing.

Last month, Hope Farm applied for a provincial grant under the Emergency Shelters and Assistance program. Manager Bill Bradley says the Ministry of Community and Social Services had promised 80 per cent of the $18,428 request, but its share hinged on the United Counties' agreeing to pick up the remaining 20 per cent, about $3,700.

Counties council turned down the request.

"It's a good thing, they're doing good work. We agree with that part of it. But we have so much dollars to go around," said Ron MacDonell, Lochiel Township reeve and chairman of the counties' social services committee.

Bradley says the rejection was disappointing but he's been turned down so often he's come not to expect much help.

"I don't like begging," said Bradley, 52. "I just tell the story. If somebody sees the need and responds to it, that's fine. They've done it of their own free will."

"That way I feel more comfortable with it. If it prospers, then I feel that's the Lord's hand in it. If I am running around with a tin cup begging, then I don't know what's his will anymore and what's mine."

Bradley charges a minimal fee for the donated clothes: 25 cents for a man's shirt, $1 for a dress. "It enables us to establish control and allows the person who is purchasing it some pride in what they're doing," he explains.

But he estimates the sale of clothing and furniture comprises only one-fifth of what the farm needs to operate. The remainder comes from donations and the proceeds of a small publishing firm Bradley runs producing leaflets for the U.S.

The most acute need in Dundas, he says, is food.

He recently received a telephone call from a family who, with the husband out of work, had been living on pancake mix for four days. Another family was caught in the paperwork between a pension board and welfare assistance. "In the meantime, they were not eating," he said.

Bradley, one of the founding directors of the Ottawa Food Bank, counts on its support each week when he picks up half a van-load of food to give away to local families in need.

Bradley is struggling to make the county aware that poverty does exist in Dundas.

"People don't like to deal with poverty," he said. "They're not seeing it."

"It's an insult in this country. We're supposed to be the land of hope and glory for all material things and here you have these families living in poverty."

Yet a debilitating illness or injury could force a middle class family onto the social assistance rolls.

"Instinctively we all know we're only one step away from being in the same condition...They remind us of our own fragility and we don't like that. We hate it."

But in all fairness, he added, many local people don't have the opportunity to witness the county's poverty unless they seek it out. If he lived in a village, he asked, "when do I ever get a chance to see the poor? I don't go up along the backroads or into the marshy territory."

But he said there's a growing number of people, particularly among the working poor, who can't earn enough to keep up.

About five years ago, he said awareness of poverty in North America began to grow. When the Ottawa Food Bank began in the early 1980s, he said it was supported by 18 agencies; today that number stands at 43.

While the number of poor in Dundas is smaller than that in the city, Bradley said Hope Farm's role is crucial here because there are few other avenues of help.

Hope Farm is re-assessing its future. It has acquired Dundela United Church, closed in 1975, and Bradley hopes it will become a centre for the poor, run by the poor.

"We can involve the community in what we do so it will become more their place than our place," he said.

"I don't have any plans because for the community to make that thing function, it has to be something they want to do."

"That's going to take time. It's going to take us getting it started in the community, having them come to know us in time, and hopefully trust us."

Prior to November, 1986, Bradley had operated a residency program for former prisoners and the mentally afflicted out of the two-storey farmhouse. When the Dundela facility is ready, he'd like to return the 100-acre farm to its original purpose, this time focusing only on the mentally ill.

He views the twin proposals as a lifetime project.

"We are our brothers' keepers, whether we like it or not. And if we reject that, we reject life and ultimately we pay the price for it."



Bill Bradley, manager of Hope Farm, north of Morrisburg, wants Dundas residents to try to understand the poor living in their midst. United Counties council last month rejected a request from the farm, which supplies food, clothing and furniture to families in need, for 20 per cent of a $18,000 grant application.

Record Photo - Johnston

Business sweet and sour for baking ventures

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Edelweiss Bakery's plans have been put on a back burner but things are cookin' for the Sweet Sisters in Chesterville.

A week and a half ago, the Edelweiss Bakery on King Street closed only six months after opening. But an outlet of the Winchester-based Sweet Sisters is tentatively scheduled to open May 3 on Queen Street East across from the post office.

Edelweiss Bakery owner Bruno Schoch isn't discouraged by the small shop's closure.

"We had a lot of people buying from us. We were pleased about that. But it was just not regular," Schoch said.

"There wasn't enough demand for home-made bread and rolls. That's the base of a bakery, in my opinion...If you miss that base, then everything else is very shakey."

But Chesterville may not have tasted the last of Schoch's talents. His baking equipment and utensils remain in the shop and he and his wife are considering their options, including wholesale production or working out of their home north of Chesterville.

"We might not be put of business yet," said Schoch, who emigrated to Canada with Swiss training and a dozen years' exprience in Europe.

"Retail isn't our strongest part...I'm not a marketing manager, I'm a baker."

The Schoches also found the bakery conflicted with the demands of their 30-cow dairy operation north of Chesterville. Originally, the couple had planned to hire labor but couldn't find reliable help. They limited their shop's opening to three days a week.

"Now if another store opens it would have forced us to open five or six days a week, and I just didn't want to commit that much time," he said.

"We tried it. I always wanted to have a bakery...We think we closed on a positive note."

But the fate of the Edelweiss Bakery hasn't discouraged a pair of Winchester women from moving sweetly into the village.

"We're doing it as an outlet. There will be no baking done on the premises," said Liz Elliott, who with sister-in-law Mary Jane Bertrand opened the Sweet Sisters shop in Winchester about six months ago.

"We feel a lot of our customers now are Chesterville people so we feel there's a market there."

The shop is waiting for display cases and freezers (in which to store the ice cream they plan to sell year-round) to arrive.

Elliott said the store will be open five days a week, from Tuesday through Saturday. Senior citizens can receive a 10 per cent discount on Wednesdays.

As for further expansion, Elliott said with a chuckle, "You never know."

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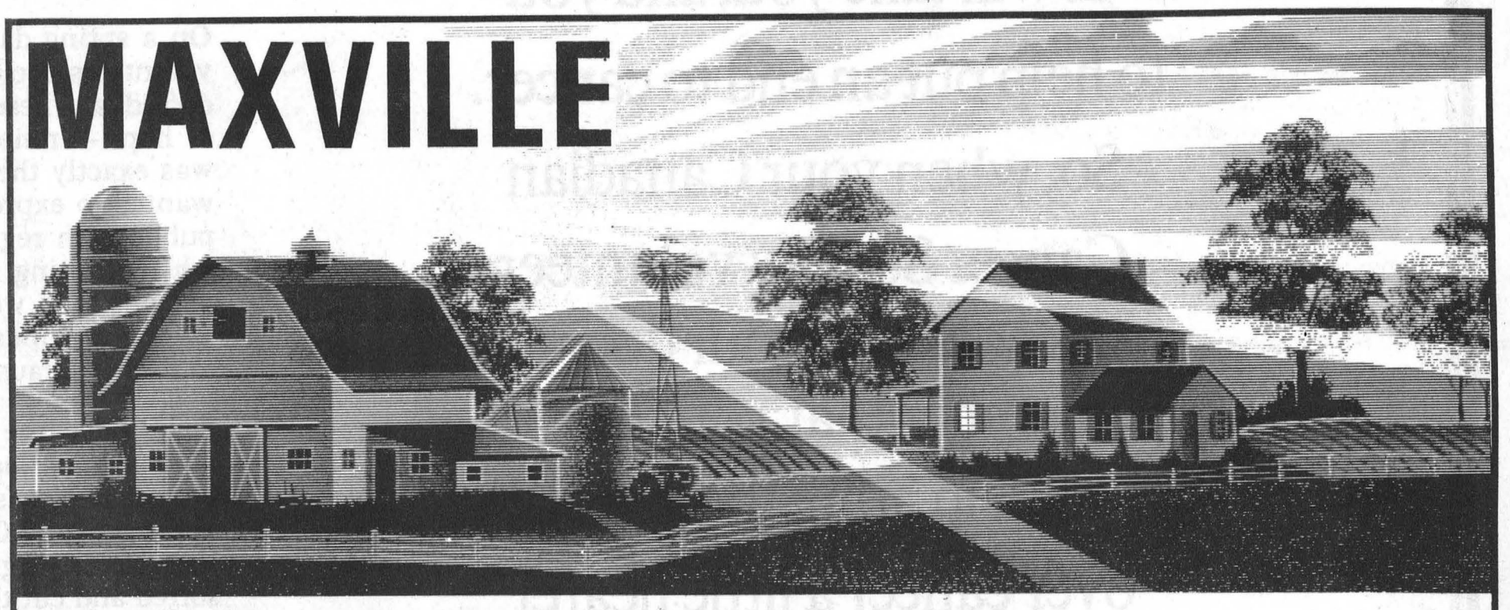

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FRIDAY, APRIL 22

10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

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2:00 P.M. & 8:00 P.M. - Spring Planter Maintenance
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Bookmobile schedule

CORNWALL — During the month of April, the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties on the following schedule:

Mondays, April 11, 25: Creg Quay (9:30-9:50); Curry Hill (10:10-10:40); Bainsville (10:50-11:10); North Lancaster (11:25-11:55); Glen Norman (1:15-1:30); Green Valley (1:45-2:05); St. Raphael's (2:15-2:25); McCuaig's Corners (2:30-2:40); Tyotown Rd. (3:15-3:30).

Tuesdays, April 12, 26: Strathmore (10-10:30); Gravel Hill (11-11:30); Monkland (11:40-12); Apple Hill (1:15-1:30); Martintown (1:40-2); Glenbrook (2:15-2:25); Glendale (2:35-2:50).

Wednesdays, April 13, 27: Riverside Heights (10-10:10); Dunbar (10:30-10:55); Grantley (11:05-11:15); Lunenburg (1-1:30); Northfield Station (1:40-2).

Thursdays, April 14, 28: Glen Robertson (9:30-10); Glen Sandfield (10:10-10:30); Lochiel (10:45-11:15); McCrimmons Corners (11:30-11:45); Dunvegan (1-1:25); Greenfield (1:40-2).

Fridays, April 15, 29: Ormond (9:30-9:50); Hallville (10:20-10:45).

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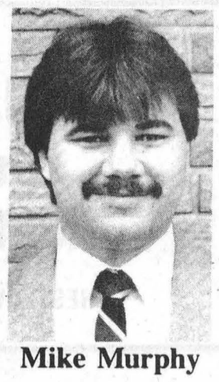

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Novices to join minor hockey association's amalgamation

CHESTERVILLE — Just as local soccer and softball leagues are preparing for the upcoming season, so to is the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association -- six months before the first puck will strike ice.

Returning president Bob Larose says there is plenty to be done this time of year and the business at hand last Wednesday (April 6) evening was the electing of the 1988-1989 executive, at the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's second annual meeting.

Backing up Larose will be first vice-president Ron Bell and second vice-president Michelle Fluke. Secretary is Jo Ann Lewis, while treasurer will be Kathy Hardy. Jennifer Bradley was named director of fundraising. Bradley will oversee the planning of a spring dance to be held in Chesterville, May 28. Details of the minor hockey fundraising dance will be drawn up when the association holds its next meeting in early May. The meeting, which will also serve as a get-acquainted session for the executive, is next on the association's agenda.

There will be one major change in store for the 1988-1989 season. An amendment to the association's one-year-old mandate will see the amalgamation of intermediate novices. Both Chesterville and Winchester intermediate novices will now be pooled together, which will allow for the formation of better balanced teams. Larose says the move is a step forward.

"Last year we had a mandate that prevented us from putting all the novices together and forming teams from that group. We had to keep novices from the two towns (Winchester and Chesterville) separate. We couldn't do what we had hoped to do."

With the new mandate Larose will be able to accomplish this year what he couldn't last season. Says Larose, "With the change to the mandate we will have a larger pool of intermediate novices and therefore can form better balanced teams, providing the kids with both the skills and the game situations they require."

Larose says the change will please many parents who had complaints about the previous format. "Some people felt the novices didn't get as many game situations as they should have. That will now change."

However, the president still emphasizes the importance of teaching and emphasizing skills.

Junior novices, ages five and six years, will remain in their own arenas.

Larose says he was pleased with the attendance at the meeting and is anxiously awaiting hockey season. "The situation with the novices was one that had to be corrected and it has been corrected. Otherwise, the people attending were happy with last season and are ready to go again."

1988-1989 NDMHA executive
Bob Larose, President
Ron Bell, First Vice-President
Michelle Fluke, Second Vice-President
John Ann Lewis, Secretary
Kathy Hardy, Treasurer
Norm Sarault, Winchester Equipment Director
Bert VanKessel, Chesterville Equipment Director
Jennifer Bradley, Director of Fundraising (Assistants are Louise Arsenault, Debbie DeCooman, Maureen Heuf)
Bob Miltimore, Director for Ice Schedules, Chesterville
Winchester Director for Ice Schedule is open
Bill Sloan, Director for Registrations
Sue Brisebois, Director for Tournaments and Awards
Don Swerdfeger, Referee-in-chief
Robin Bierworth, Novice Convenor
Graham Hardy, Atom Convenor
Caroline Hedge, Pee Wee Convenor
Larry Gordon, Bantam Convenor
Midget Convenor is open
John Proulx, Girls Convenor

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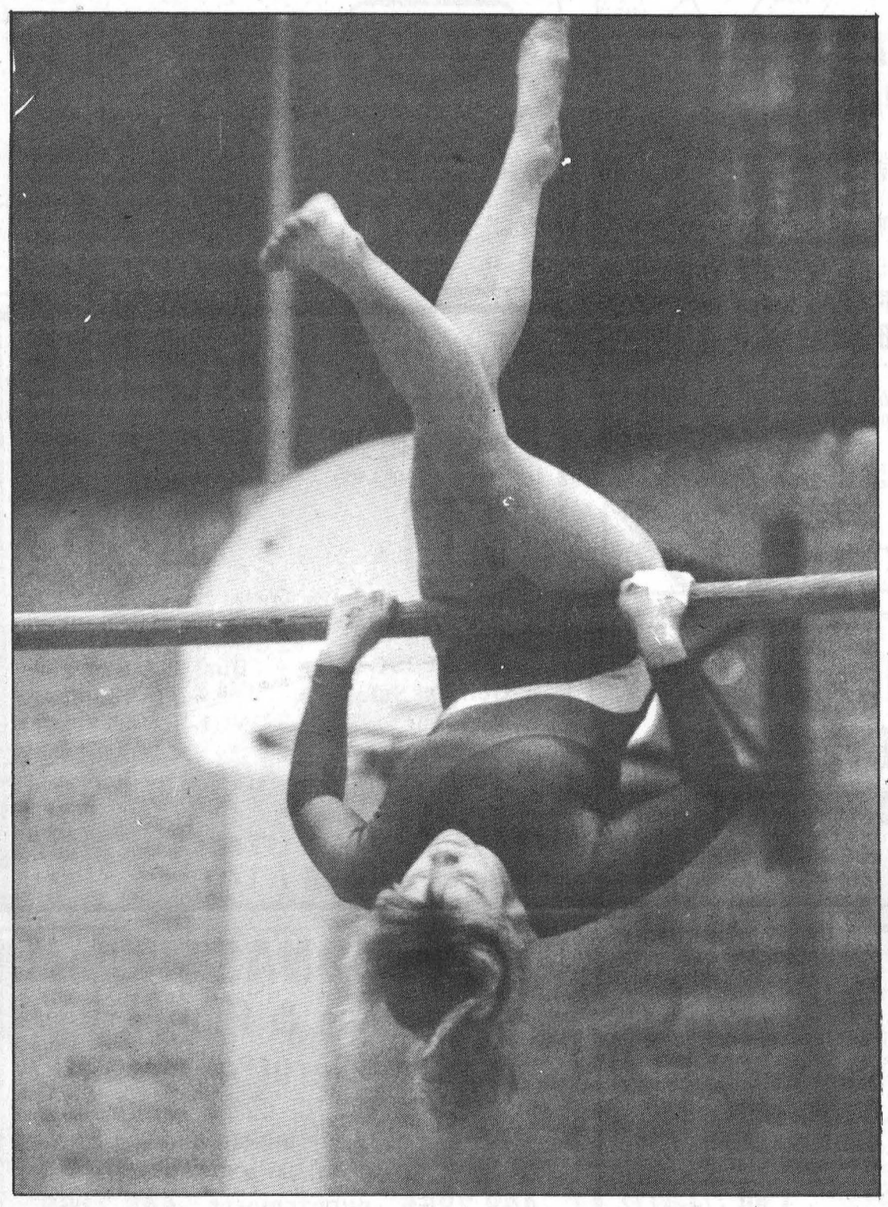


Janet Matthews goes through her routine in the uneven parallel bars at the SD&G gymnastics championships April 6. Although she was not among the top four in the competition, Matthews finished in second place among the intermediate competitors.
Record Photo - Van Bridger

Key injuries cost NDDHS gymnasts SD&G title

MAPLE RIDGE — Key injuries may have cost host North Dundas District High School gymnastics team the overall title at the SD&G meet here last Wednesday.

Glengarry District, from Alexandria, won the team competition with 229 points. North Dundas followed closely with 220. Three Cornwall schools, (St. Lawrence, Cornwall Collegiate and La Citadelle) rounded out the overall team placings, in that order.

Barbie Dowell and Lianne Smail, both NDDHS juniors, were unable to compete due to injuries, and coach Fran Kelly felt the absences were critical. "They could have made up the nine point difference, but we're happy with the results," said Kelly.

Five tri-county high schools competed in four divisions (junior, intermediate, senior and club c) and four events (vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor routine).

North Dundas senior Carol Graham turned in the strongest individual performance of the day, winning the overall senior competition by placing first in three routines. Graham won the vault, parallel bars and floor exercise, as well as praise from her coach. "Carol was far superior to the others in these events. She was excellent," said Kelly.

Other North Dundas front runners were Janet Matthew, Marianne Scheuner and Marsha Leslie, all competing at the intermediate level. Matthew won the vault, Scheuner claimed the balance beam event and Leslie won the intermediate floor routine competition.

Led by Graham, coach Kelly says her defending EOSSA champions are "confident to repeat" at the Eastern Ontario meet at Deep River. "Our intermediates were solid and the juniors did well despite the injuries. We'll be okay."

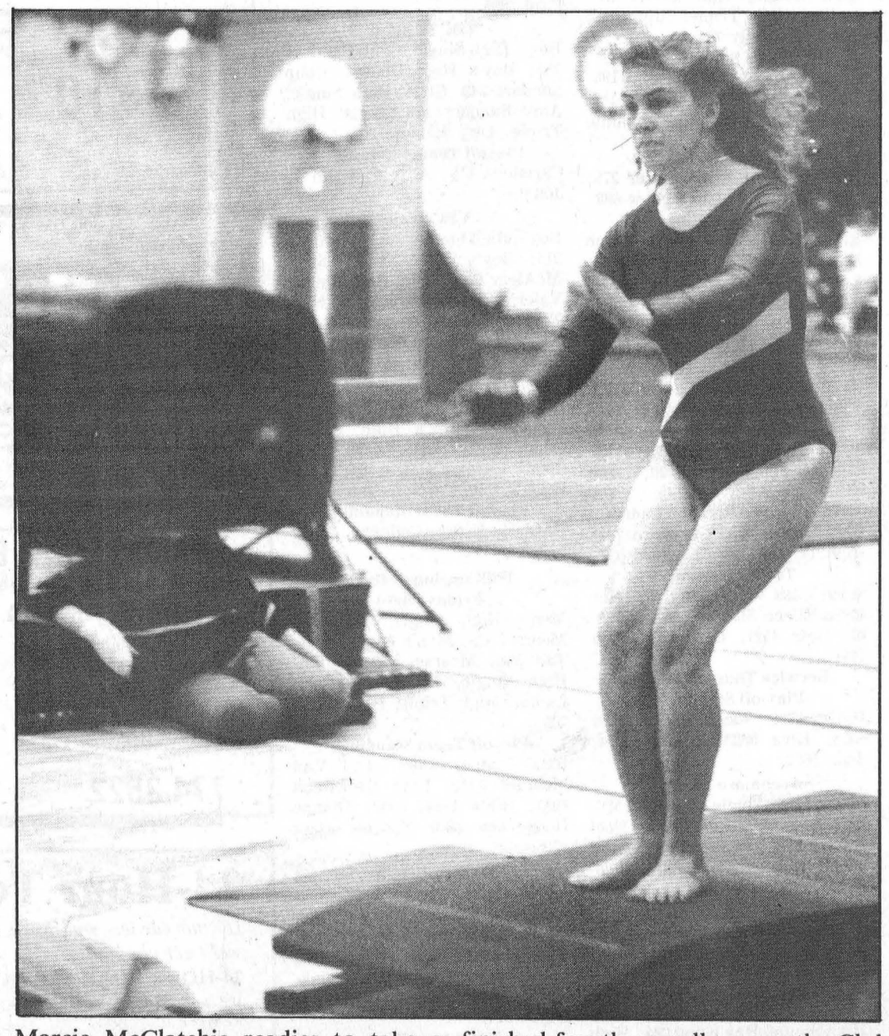
The entire NDDHS squad was to compete in Deep River Tuesday (yesterday). The top four finishers in each event will go on to compete at the Ontario championships (OFFAA) in Chatham, April 22 and 23. Kelly is confident her squad will be well represented in Western Ontario. "If we perform like we know we can, we should take six to eight girls to Chatham".

SD&G Results

Team standings
1. Glengarry (GDHS); 229 pts.
2. North Dundas (NDDHS) 220
3. St. Lawrence (St. Law)
4. Cornwall Collegiate (CCVS)
5. La Citadelle (ESLC)

Individual standings
Junior: Glaude (GDHS); Landriault (GDHS); Fraser (GDHS); Lawson (GDHS).
Intermediate: Morin (GDHS); Matthew (NDDHS); Flaro (GDHS); McDonald (GDHS).
Senior: Graham (NDDHS); Mosher (GDHS); Ward (CCVS); Armstrong (CCVS).
Club C: Sabourin (ESLC); Marvin (St. Law); Liviere (St. Law); McClatchie (NDDHS).

Event results
Vault
Intermediate: Matthew (NDDHS); Morin (GDHS); Scheuner (NDDHS); Parker (St. Law). Senior: Graham NDDHS); Armstrong (CCVS); Mosher (GDHS); Ward (CCVS).
Club C: Sabourin (ESLC); Marvin (St. Law); Liviere (St. Law); Kuliek (St. Law).
Beam
Junior: Landriault (GDHS); Glaude (GDHS); Cheney (GDHS); Lawson (GDHS).
Intermediate: Scheuner (NDDHS); Morin (GDHS); Leslie (NDDHS); Flaro (GDHS).
Senior: Ward (CCVS); Graham (NDDHS); Armstrong (CCVS); Mosher (GDHS).
Club C: Marvin (St. Law); Sabourin (ESLC); Kuliek (St. Law); Vallee (ESLC).
Floor routine:
Junior: Glaude (GDHS); Landriault (GDHS); Cheney (GDHS); Wilson (GDHS).
Intermediate: Leslie (NDDHS); Morin (GDHS); Matthew (NDDHS); Flaro (GDHS).
Senior: Graham (NDDHS); Ward (CCVS); Armstrong (CCVS); Mosher (GDHS).
Club C: Sabourin (ESLC); tie - Marvin (St. Law) and Liviere (St. Law); McClatchie (NDDHS); Parker (St. Law).
Uneven parallel bars
Junior: Glaude (GDHS); Fraser (GDHS); tie - Landriault (GDHS) and Yates (GDHS); tie Wilson (GDHS) and Lawson (GDHS).
Intermediate: Morin (GDHS); Milliden (CCVS); Flaro (GDHS); Scheuner (NDDHS).
Senior: Graham (NDDHS); Mosher (GDHS).
Club C: Sabourin (ESLC); tie - Marvin (St. Law) and Liviere (St. Law); McClatchie (NDDHS); Mosher (GDHS).
Club C: Sabourin (ESLC); Marvin (St. Law); Helmer (NDDHS); McClatchie (NDDHS).



Marcie McClatchie readies to take a jump in the vault competition of the SD&G gymnastics championship April 6 at North Dundas. McClatchie finished fourth overall among the Club C competitors at the event.
Record Photo - Van Bridger

...and the wrist is history

Industrial revolution gets grip on arm wrestling

CHESTERVILLE — The industrial revolution has got a grip on arm wrestling.

Tricks and techniques associated with hand-to-hand arm wrestling competitions have been all but eliminated with the Monster Arm Wrestling Machine. The machine, created in Ames, Iowa about six years ago, has been making waves ever since its appearance with the competitors using bars as an in-between man for the show of strength.

"Hand to hand involves wrist techniques," says promoter Pat Morrison. "With the Monster, the one who's stronger wins. It's a pure strength contest."

Along with the hand bars the competitors hold, there is an adjustable elbow pad to compensate for length of arms, so the match can be played out more even.

Morrison said while hand-to-hand wrestlers may find it "weird" at first, they soon develop more stronger emotions.

"Some wrestlers think its great but there are others who don't like it because it eliminates wrist techniques," he said.

The machine was introduced to Canada four years ago in the Wet. Since that time, Morrison has been travelling across the country promoting the machine. He made the machine's southeastern Ontariio's debut in Chesterville April 7. As with the other places he's been to, he wa. expecting to generate an interest in the Monster.

"We've been to over 200 events in Ontario so far and everybody is sold on them. Everybody wants to have tournaments wherever we go," he said.

"Eventually we want to get every p ovince in Canada working in the sport and get a Canadian champion."

While he admits the machine will never replace conventional hand-to-hand competitions, Morrison says the Monster is a good alternative.

"We call it a new twist to an age-old sport," he said.

The new twist has non-competitors also interested in the machine. Along with people who show up for tournaments, the show attracts a regular clientel, says Morrison. The machine also draws attention from women.

"A lot of girls who don't want to try hand to hand will try this because it's interesting," he said.

There are two types of machines, both for the left-handed person and right-handed person. The bar is located in the centre of the machine with each competitor grabbing a handle. Because the bar flows with the motion of the arm, injuries are virtually eliminated.

"In over 700 events, we've had no arguments at the machine and no injuries," said Paul Bunion, a referee who travels with Morrison on promotions.

The machine is equipped with a hand grip for the loose hand and a seat belt to keep the competitor stationary. There are few rules with the match lasting a maximum of one minute.

Along with the tournament, a show is put on by Morrison which includes jokes being told by the audience.

"The theme of the show is off the cuff but the tournament part is sanctioned by the WMA (World Monster Association) and can't be touched," said Morrison.

Morrison and Bunion are joined on the road by Tony and Linda Mitchell, who became interested in the machine a year ago and became referees. The American connection is shown by the U.S. flag which is hung beside the Canadian flag at tournaments. Since there isn't as yet a Canadian Association, the tournaments and referees must be sanctioned by the WMA, based out of Ames, Iowa.

Panthers and Magnum Force sweep series to take broomball championships

WINCHESTER — Two games were all that was needed to find the winners in the Winchester and District Broomball League.

Both the Dunbar Panthers and the Russell Magnum Force won April 5 as they swept the best-of-three final to take their respective pool titles. Russell bombed the Toyes Hill Roadrunners 9-1 while Dunbar shutout the Prescott Road Knights 3-0 to become the 1987-88 champions.

Dunbar collected their 24th win to finish the season unbeaten and take the A Pool title. Pierre LaFrance put in the winning goal late in the first half and assisted on the insurance goal for two points in the game. Lyn Whittaker and Graig Cullins scored the team's other goals in the 3-0 win.

The game turned violent at times but it didn't deter the Panthers from winning the championship of the league.

Lafrance scored from Shawn Patrick with 1:41 to play in the first half for the winning goal.

Whittaker scored from Lafrance 11:34 into the second to put the team up 2-0. Cullins made it 3-0 with 13 seconds remaining with Laurier Blanchard getting the assist.

Dunbar beat the Knights 3-1 March 27 to take the first game of the series.

The Panthers finished on top in the league with a 20-0 record. They breezed through the round robin playoff berth winning 4-1 over the Knights and 2-1 over the Ormond Ault Foods Cloverdales.

John Corvenelli and Geoff Corry both scored twice and added an assist as the Magnum Force downed the Roadrunners 9-1 to take the B Pool title for the season. Bruce Armstrong scored once and assisted on three others for the game's top scorer. Lucien Proulx, Bill Nyenkemp, Paul Bols and Steve Bekker added one goal each for Russell. Ray Gorbutt had three assists in the game while Frank Bols had two. Mike Bols and Jim Feeley had one assist each for Russell. Jos Melenhorst had the lone goal for Toyes Hill.

The Magnum Force took a 5-0 lead at the end of the first half before the Roadrunners got on the board early in the second. Russell quickly responded with four more goals to win the game 9-1.

Corry scored 3:38 into the game to start the scoring. Corvonelli scored the eventual winning goal from Bekker at 7:48. Corry, Bekker and Paul Bols added goals later in the half to give Russell a 5-0 lead.

Melenhorst scored unassisted 2:19 into the second half for the Roadrunners' lone goal in the game. Proulx got the goal back for the Magnum Force four minutes later before Armstrong, Nyenkemp and Corvonelli scored to give Russell the 9-1 win.

Russell took the first game 3-1 March 27. The Magnum Force finished on top in the B Pool with a 12-9 record.



Finch took the midget girls broomball title for 1987-88. Pictured are the team's members. Back, left to right, coach Joe Bakker, Lisa Montgomery, Carolyn MacLean, Pam MacIntyre, Bernice TePlate and Kim Shaver. Front, left to right, Cindy Brown, Anita TePlate, Nina Dekker and Rachel Flegg.
Record Photo - Tancorre

Finch wraps up midget title with late goal

FINCH — A goal that didn't go into the net has given Finch the league championship over Berwick in game six of the area's midget girl's broomball final series.

Finch's Cindy Brown was awarded the only goal of the game with 1:24 left in regulation time, Tuesday, April 5, at the Finch arena.

Rule changes in the final three minutes of tie games have teams play four attackers aside with both goalies pulled and no defenders allowed in the goal crease.

Brown took a pass from teammate Kim Shaver and fired a shot at the Berwick goal. The shot was stopped by a Berwick defender illegally parked in the goalmouth area. Brown was awarded the series-clinching marker.

Berwick attacked in the final minute but couldn't force overtime, giving Finch a 1-0 win and 4-2 series triumph.

Finch had opened up a 3-0 series lead, but two Berwick shutouts wins, 1-0 and 4-0, forced game six.

In the series finale, Finch's Anita TePlate and Berwick's Brenda Dingwall provided shutout netminding until the late-game rule changes.

—Bowling—

On Sunday, April 10 the Annual League Champs Tournament Mixed Division was held. There were 9 mixed teams competing. First place went to Copain with a score of 4221; Second place went to Avonmore with a score of 4002; Men's high single, Bernard Leclerc 290; Men's high triple, Randy Leclair 775; Ladies' high single, Sharon Nugent 256; Ladies' high triple, Claudette Piche 637.

Community League

Men's High Single, Gord McLaughlin 309; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 761. Ladies' High Single, Ann Cook 279; Ladies' High Triple, Ann Cook and Lynn Kelly 731.

Team Standings

Henny (Play-off Winner) 11196. Esther 10905; Gord 10780; Pat 10677; Wendy 10665; Roxanne 10470.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Betty Wheeler 275; High Triple, Betty Wheeler 688.

Team Standings

Linda 9090; Betty 8917; Sharon 8722; Mary 8612; Debbie 8506; Lois 8371.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Doug Hough 338; Men's High Triple, Doug Hough 775. Ladies' High Single, Ila McElheran 276; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 668.

Team Standings

Strikers 26; How Come 25; Over Anxious 21; Who's It 20; Lane Brains 19; Alley Cats 15.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Lori Crawford 252; High Triple, Lori Crawford 587.

Team Standings

Susie Cass 4597; Betty Wheeler 4593; Eileen Sharkey 4523; Debbie Hess 4521; Bertha Barkley 4451.

Berwick Thursday Night
Play-off Standings

Patsy 6334; Sue 6139; Heather 6054; Elva 5823; Lillian 5694; Jean 5652.

Avonmore League

Men's High Single, Doug McMillan 291; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 659. Ladies' High Single, Florence Heemskerk 262; Ladies' High Triple, Florence Heemskerk 679.

Team Standings

Charlie 12247; Iva 11918; Danny 11878; Thelma 11526; Russell 11466; Don 11461.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Rae Kuno 284; High Triple, Rae Kuno 657.

Team Standings

Pat 4656; Beulah 4629; Micheline 4613; Lillian 4573; Rae 4560; Virley 4400.

Monday Night Men

High Single, Lyle Forsyth 331; High Triple, Lyle Forsyth 737.

Final Play-off
Team Standings

A-Team 36 (winner); Mailmen 36; Bombers 33; No Names 30; Blue Max 29; Raiders 25.

Defenders League

Men's High Single, Randy Leclair 283; Men's High Triple, Randy Leclair 709. Ladies' High Single, Edith Woods 278; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods 703.

Team Standings

Oswald 3219; Debbie 3133; Victor 2970; Gayle 2954; Barry 2898; Paul 2895.

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 165; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 248. Girls' High Single, Amy Sanders 134; Girls' High Triple, Amy Sanders 252.

Playoff Team Standings

Christena 6½; Amy 5; Colin 5; Jon 3½.

YBC Senior

Boy's High Single, Scott McAlear 215; Boy's High Triple, Scott McAlear 586. Girls' High Single, Valerie Shaver 239; Girls' High Triple, Vicki Wheeler 583.

Playoff Team Standings

Scott 9; Billy 8; Bryan 7; Trent 6.

YBC Junior

Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 179; Boy's High Triple, Dean Antille 458. Girls' High Single, Carolyn Smirle 184; Girls' High Triple, Carolyn Smirle 489.

Playoff Team Standings

Darryl 9; Kim 7; Colleen 7; Marc 7.

Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night

Men's High Single, Ted Van Moorsel 276; Men's High Triple, Ted Van Moorsel 652. Ladies' High Single, Hilda Hess 324; Ladies' High Triple, Hilda Hess 709.

Playoff Team Standings

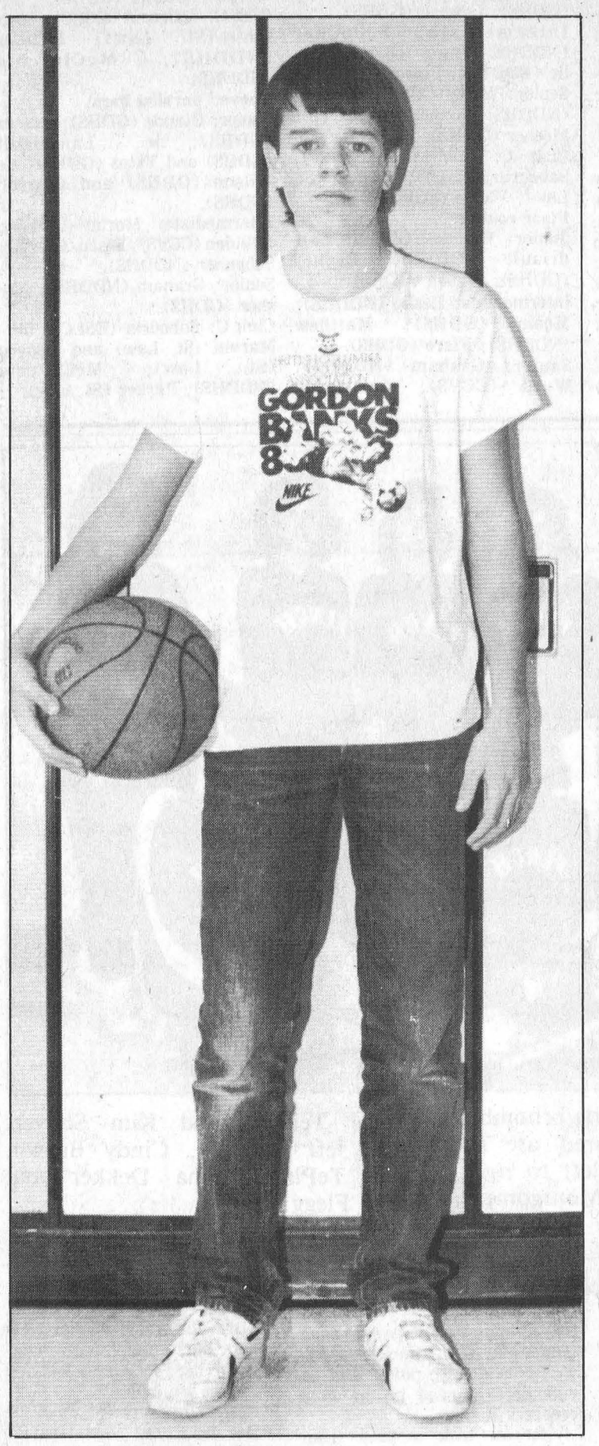
Rita Cooper 7360; Ted Van Moorsel 7091; Lyle Beckstead 7051; Hilda Hess 6949; Dianne Hoogeveen 6808; Louise Hess 6805.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Percy Robertson 357; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 845. Ladies' High Single, Doris Tinkler 292; Ladies' High Triple, Doris Tinkler 697. Hidden Score (575) Louise Keyes 574.

Team Standings

Walter Patterson 12384; Percy Robertson 12352; Ray Dignard 12302; Doris Tinkler 12278; Jack Hoogeveen 12166; Lorne Link 11372.



Sean Salter took the bronze at the free throw competition in Kingston March 27. Salter, in the 13-14 class, completed 17 for 25 free throws to end up tied for second but took the bronze after not being able to compete in the playoffs.

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Pictured are the individual winners in the North Stormont Ladies Bowling League, left to right, Joan Hopkins, most improved player; Pat Middleton, high average with 208; Rae Kuno, league and overall high single winner with 371; and Beulah Rielly, high triple with 793.

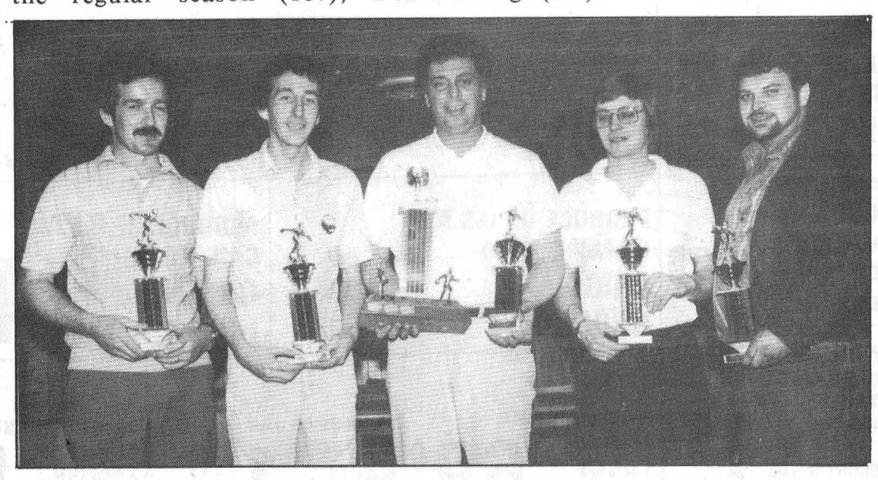


Pictured are the individual winners in the Monday Night Men's Bowling League for the regular season and playoffs and their awards. Left to right, Doug Peters, high single in the playoffs (360); Max Van Oers, most head pins in the regular season (107); Dean McIntyre, high triple in the playoffs (833); Mike Kearns, high triple during the season (929); high triple across the leagues (929) and high single across the league (390); Mike Fawcett, high single with 386; and Frank St. Pierre, high average (233).



The team of, left to right, Joan Hopkins, Rae Kuno, Mary Marjerrison and Eileen Sharkey won the North Stormont Ladies Bowling League's title for the regular season winners.

Record Photo - Tancorre



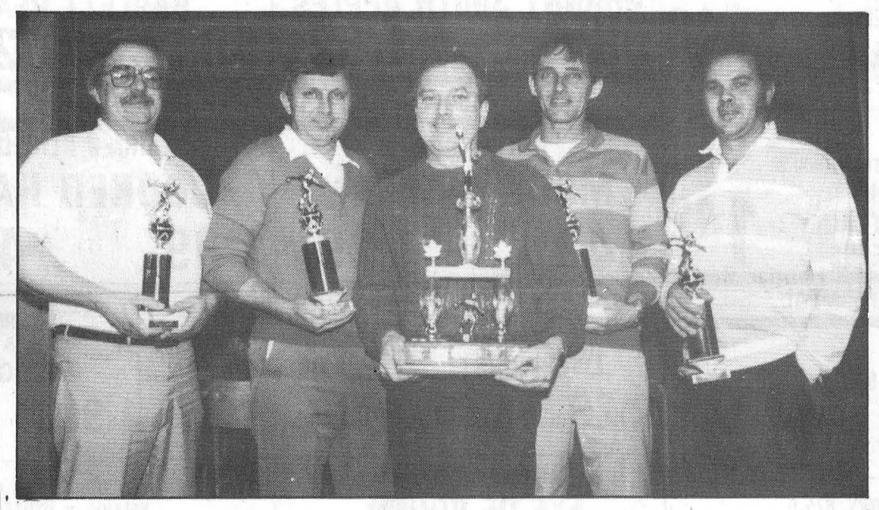
The Raiders repeated as the Monday Night Bowling League champions after topping the team standings with 101 points. Pictured are the team's members. Left to right, Oswald Linton, Randy LeClair, Peter DeRooy, Dave Bird and Mike Fawcett.

Record Photo - Tancorre



Anne Barkley, left, Beulah Rielly, centre, and Elva Ouderkirk, right, along with absent teammate Iva Bush, won the playoff title in the North Stormont Ladies' Bowling League.

Record Photo - Tancorre



The A-team came out on top after the playoffs in the Monday Night Men's Bowling League with 36 points. Pictured here are the team's members. Left to right, Mike Nalepa, Bill Veenstra, Dean McIntyre, Greg Armour and Ken Marjerrison.

Record Photo - Tancorre

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Best-of-seven Remaining Games
Game Five
Wednesday, April 13
Alexandria vs Prescott
Prescott, 8 p.m.
Game Six
Friday, April 15
Prescott vs Alexandria
Alexandria, 8:30 p.m.
(if necessary)
Game Seven
Sunday, April 17
Alexandria vs Prescott
Prescott, 8 p.m.
(if necessary)

DUNDAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS GYM MEET
Wednesday, April 27
NDDHS, 9:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
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