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Under pressure 2

MP returns to private life after first term in Ottawa

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

OTTAWA — Almost four years after he decided to run for the Tory nomination, Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner has announced he will not seek re-election.

The 44-year-old Cornwall businessman announced Monday he will return to private life and the insurance business after four years in the Mulroney government.

"It's been a combination of things but it's mainly just a desire to go back into business again," Warner said.

Since his election win, Warner's wife, Elizabeth, has been running Warner Insurance. He'll return to the business in "a consultative role," he said.

He doesn't rule out a return to politics but it isn't part of his immediate plans.

"Maybe sometime, I can't say never. I guess I have to leave that door open but it won't be for the next few years."

Warner entered politics in September, 1984 as a giant killer, upsetting incumbent Liberal MP and former cabinet minister Ed Lumley by 2,200 votes.

While he has enjoyed the past four years "tremendously", he felt its strains on both his business and family life.

"Anything can be all consuming. I guess with politics, it's easier to get wrapped up there," he said.

"I was much luckier than many members. You just have to look at the family lives in Ottawa to see how it can be disruptive."

His nine-year-old son greeted Warner's announcement enthusiastically. "He thought it was a good decision," he said with a chuckle.

No one has yet stepped forward to run for the Conservatives in an election Warner predicts will be held in the fall. Morrisburg physician and Liberal Gerry Rosenquist, who earned the party second place in September's provincial campaign, is the only declared candidate for a party nomination in the riding.

He's confident the Tories will carry the riding in the next election. "It may appear to be a little premature to make that prediction," he said.

"I really feel that we're going to form another majority government and that this riding will continue to be Tory."

The free trade deal has been the highlight of his brief political career and the key to a Tory election win, he said. He also takes personal pride in the establishment of a Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Taiwan and his work on the finance committee which reviewed, among other things, Finance Minister Michael Wilson's tax reform proposals.

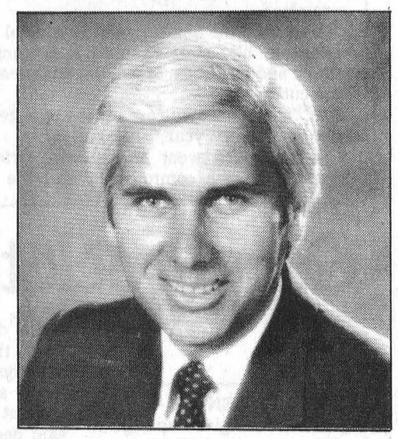
The last six months have seen the most contentious issues of his political career: abortion and proposed amendments to the Official Languages Act.

"And they were ones that we never really expected to have the same impact that they have had," he said.

Ironically, it's been the Liberal Peterson government in Ontario that has fulfilled one of Warner's dreams. Last year, the MP began pushing for federal action to narrow the price gap between unleaded and leaded gasoline to discourage motorists from buying leaded, polluting fuel.

The last provincial budget raised the price of leaded fuel by four cents and of unleaded fuel by only one cent.

That his goal was accomplished by a tax increase "was the part I didn't like," the MP said with a laugh.



Norm Warner

Newsbriefs

Rain date

CHESTERVILLE — The plans of Chesterville's Brownies and Girl Guides to make Saturday their cookie sale day were dampened by the weather. The annual fundraising campaign will instead be held this Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. The price per box of cookies -- in chocolate, vanilla or peanut butter flavors -- is $2.25. "Exact change would be very much appreciated," said Kelly Dean, one of the drive's organizers.

Thanks

CHESTERVILLE — Village council is so grateful for the $91,100 it received this year from the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications it wants to send a special thank-you to minister Ed Fulton.

The village recently learned its original allocation of $31,900 for street maintenance and $16,000 for construction had been supplemented by $43,000. To qualify for the money, it must spend a matching amount.

Farmers for fun

AVONMORE — May is membership month for Junior Farmers. "Fun is the beauty of Junior Farmers. Everything is what you make it. And we choose to make it fun," say Stormont Junior Farmers Elaine and Henry TePate. For more information about the organization, which offers sports, a chance to show off a talent, education, travel and friendship, contact the TePlates at 984-2437.

Sign of the times

CORNWALL — It's a sign of the times for Stormont Holstein breeders. The county Holstein club is sponsoring a road sign competition and entries will be judged on the sign itself, originality, visibility, landscaping and location. The deadline for entries is Aug. 1 and the winners will be recognized at the club's annual fall banquet.

For further information, contact Ellwood Craig, 984-2496; Alain Legault, 538-2874; Paul Meldrum, 938-7876; Larry Jackson, 346-2118; Joe Krol, 984-2661, or Stuart Clark, 932-8334.

Completed entry forms may be sent to the club, in care of Stuart Clark, R.R.2, Cornwall, K6H 5R6.

Judgement

AVONMORE — What's the difference between two loaves of white bread? Stormont 4-Hers can discover how to judge bread -- as well as grain corn, soybeans and shirts made from woven material -- at an information night May 17 at Tagwi Secondary School. They'll also learn how to design posters and meet Lise Ledoux, the county's new Rural Organization Specialist.

On exec

CALGARY — Dalkeith breeder Murray Howes will serve this year as second vice-president of the Holstein Association of Canada. Howes joins Keith Donnan of Stirling and David H. Clemons of Brantford as the third Ontario member on the five-man executive.

Charles Farlinger of Morrisburg was returned as a director. Other Ontario directors include Ralph Cherry of Hagersville, John Gillespie of Cambridge, Mac Logan of Woodstock, James Needham of Ripley and Earl Woodrow of Beeton.

The 105th annual meeting of the association, which represents 15,000 breeders from across the country, was held April 19 in Calgary.



Firefighters from the Williamsburg and Chesterville departments battled a stubborn fire at the Dunbar home of Shirley and Peter Williams, Friday morning. Williamsburg Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe estimated damage at $50,000.
Record Photo - Johnston

Firefighters fight elements in Dunbar

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

DUNBAR — A fire Friday morning caused an estimated $50,000 damage to a Dunbar home.

Williamsburg Fire Department was contacted at about 8:15 a.m. to the two-storey home of Shirley and Peter Williams on County Road 7. Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe quickly called in the Chesterville department, which in turn borrowed Winchester Township's water truck.

Williamsburg firefighters remained at the scene until noon to ensure the difficult fire, which broke out in the wall near a propane furnace, was extinguished. Kehoe said the fire was caused by heat from the furnace which over the years had dried out the adjacent wall.

Kehoe said the construction of the house made the fire a difficult one to put out. "When it gets in the wall like that it travels so fast it's difficult to know where it's going."

"It was really hard to get to. You just didn't know the building," said Chesterville Fire Chief Ross Casselman.

When Casselman arrived, smoke was pouring from the upstairs windows. It billowed across the county road and sometimes obscured firefighters on ladders on the south side of the house.

Casselman said the wind played "a little havoc" with firemen but the weather conditions actually helped battle the stubborn blaze. Firefighters were able to pump water from a nearby ditch and the Morewood truck was not needed.

Kehoe said the house suffered extensive water damage "because we put a lot of water in there."

No formal investigation is planned.

Globetrotting Mounties to set pace in Chesterville

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — After touring Ireland, France, Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland, the next stop for the RCMP Musical Ride will be Chesterville.

Organizers of the village's anniversary celebrations learned last week the globetrotting musical ride will perform at the fairgrounds July 24, weather and health conditions permitting.

"When they come back from Europe, the horses have to go into quarantine for ten days. If they didn't pick up anything, like some disease, then they'll be here," said Judy McPhail, secretary of the anniversary committee.

The ride, a display of precision and horsemanship by a special section of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, left for a ten-week European tour Sunday. The RCMP is optimistic the quarantine will be lifted in time for a show in Kingston July 23.

Kingston's plans are going ahead, said McPhail. "If it's good enough for them, it's good enough for us."

Bringing the renowned musical ride to the village is a coup for organizers, who began planning the July 1-10 festival three years ago. They first contacted the RCMP in November of 1985 in hopes of making the ride's 1988 schedule.

But they almost lost hope earlier this year when they learned of the upcoming European tour, which ruled out a performance during the village's celebrations.

"He (RCMP Staff Sergeant John Dunn) said, 'Now, don't give up hope. You never know what might happen.' I thought he was just being nice," said McPhail.

The ride last visited the area in 1980 for a performance in Morrisburg. Dumm said the RCMP tries to spread the musical ride's appearances around the country -- Ontario and Manitoba are scheduled for 1988 -- and Eastern Ontario usually gets a couple of visits each year because it's so close to Ottawa.

Dunn was impressed by the local organizers' enthusiasm. "I had met with them some time ago. As a result of that particular meeting, I was quite aware they were interested in hosting the musical ride and it was their anniversary celebrations. That was important."

The fee for the musical ride's appearance is $1,500 and the anniversary committee will charge admission for the 90-minute show, which will feature an hour of local entertainment.

Chesterville gets tax break in separate school budget

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A new method of assessment equalization, used by the province for separate school supporters the first time this year, has worked to the benefit of village residents.

Village separate school supporters will face only a 3.3 per cent increase in their school tax assessment this year.

At 3.3 per cent, the village has the fourth lowest increase of the 21 municipalities in the three United Counties. Only the village of Iroquois, at three per cent; Cornwall, at 2.7 per cent; and Morrisburg, at 1.4 per cent, have lower increases.

The increases were outlined in a $48.7 million separate school board budget tabled at a meeting in Cornwall last Tuesday.

Hit with some of the highest increases were Roxborough Township, with a 11.5 per cent increase, the Village of Finch with an 11.7 per cent increase and Finch Township, with an 11.4 per cent increase.

The Village of Lancaster and Lancaster Township were hit the hardest with 11.8 per cent and 11.4 per cent increases respectively.

Other villages hit with increases above the average 4.9 per cent increase were Winchester Township, at 9.2 per cent; the village of Winchester, at nine per cent; Williamsburg Township, at 7.5 per cent and Osnabruck Township, at 7.4 per cent.

The board will be spending 20.8 per cent more than it did in 1987, with $3.5 million of the $8.4 million increase going to the elementary portion of the board and the remaining $4.9 million going to secondary schools.

The budget will cost the average taxpayer with a home assessed at $5,000 an extra $32.65, approximately seven dollars less than last year's increase.

"In today's society, that must be acknowledged as a significant expression of fiscal responsibility," said Gilles Metivier, separate board director of education.

Roy Julien, board business administrator and treasurer, said the major reason for the increase in funds for the secondary panel is the board is responsible for more students each year.

Extra funding from the province has enabled the board to reduce its grade 1 and 2 class sizes to 22.9 students per class, below the provincial average of 24.6, Metivier said.

The board's science curriculum will also be boosted by newly generated funds and $13.4 million from the province for computer equipment is "quite welcome", he said.

But while the board can certainly use the funding for computers, "we feel it is insufficient to meet the needs of a fast-moving and growing area of technology in the classroom," Metivier added.

Newington boy drowns in pond

NEWINGTON — Police have released the name of a 16-month-old toddler who drowned in a four-foot-deep pond on his family's farm last Wednesday.

Gerrit Brunsveld fell into the pond while playing at his family's farm on Concession 7 near Newington with two other children at 4 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

The accident occurred after the child's mother, Bonnie who had been watching the three children, went into her home to answer a phone call.

When she came back out, she noticed the toddler wasn't with the other children, and then spotted him face down in the pond.

She pulled the child from the pond and rushed him to the Ingleside Medical Centre, where he was pronounced dead, police said.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Williamsburg.

As well as his parents, Gerritt is survived by grandparents Gerritt and Rick Brunsveld and Akke Bruining, all of Newington.

SD&G school taxes up 6.2 per cent

CORNWALL — Public school supporters in SD&G will be hit by an average tax increase of 6.2 per cent to meet what the county board of education has labelled "severe reductions" in provincial support.

In a preamble to last week's $72.3 million budget, the board said the province has reduced its local support from 56.26 per cent in 1987-88 to 52.41 per cent.

"On a simple dollar basis, this represents a loss of actual dollars in the amount of $1,315,176," said the preamble, signed by trustee Sandra Enns and director of education Rosaire Leger.

Bill Fleming, board vice-chairman and trustee for Finch and Osnabruck townships, was disappointed in the general grants. He said local trustees hoped the province would increase its support to 60 per cent, as it had promised.

He said the board has little control over expenses like staff salaries and transportation and must turn to building maintenance for cutbacks.

"That's the same area that keeps getting cut back every year," he said.

The board went on record "seriously questioning the commitment and the support" of the province.

But trustees also received some good news.

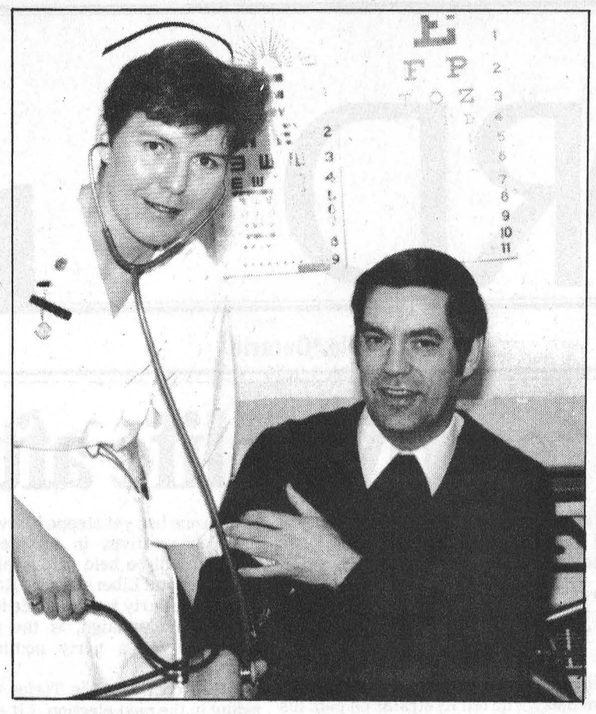
On Tuesday, it was announced it would receive $1.4 million in capital grants for the 1989-90 school year. Almost $500,000 is slated for the addition of classrooms, a library resource centre and a general purpose room at Berwick Public. (The board had already decided to plan for the closure of Finch Public in June of 1989.)

"The Finch-Berwick project has been on the priority list with the minister for seven years or something like that. It automatically got the priority," said Fleming.

He said Leger deserves thanks for that money: "We wouldn't really have got it, I'm sure, except for the personal intervention of the director."

The board is going ahead with $200,000 renovations to Maxville Junior School to accommodate the Grade 7 and 8 students dislocated by the closure of the senior school in June.

"That's coming out of our regular maintenance budget. We're doing that out of everything that we've got."



Pressure check

Eleanor Merkley checks WDMH's Dr. Henry Prins' blood pressure. Merkley will be one of the area nurses assisting with the Heart and Stroke Foundation's blood pressure clinic held in conjunction with Nurses' Week. The nurses will be monitoring blood pressure at Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville from 9 to 11 am and 1-3 pm on Fri., May 13.

Record Photo - Laucius

Communal system ruled out

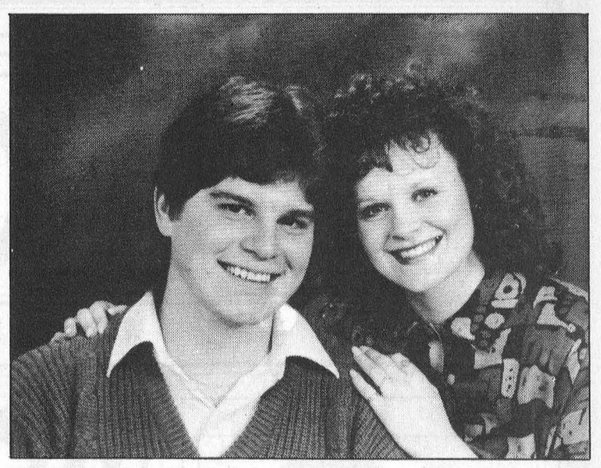
LUNENBURG — A preliminary report on water and sewage problems plaguing the tiny hamlet here has indicated the area could not support a communal water system to solve residents' water woes.

But the 20 wells, found last year to have been contaminated by inadequate sewer systems, can be corrected, says the report by Water and Earth Science Associates Ltd., of Carp, Ont.

Township council will hold a public meeting Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Lunenburg to bring residents up to date.

More than 50 per cent of the wells in the hamlet were found, in 1986 or 1987 samplings, to have water unfit for human consumption.

Of the 38 houses sampled, 20 of them contained fecal coliform or strepococci (bacterium causing serious infections) greater than the minimum acceptable level.



Baldwin-Boulanger

Judith Baldwin, Winchester, and David Baldwin, Williamsburg, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhonda Kathlene, to Jerrold Robert, son of Karen and Robert Boulanger, Chesterville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 25, 1988 at 3:30 p.m. in Winchester United Church.

Osnabruck to sell home site

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Township council has given up hope of landing a proposed SD&G home for the aged for the village of Ingleside.

Although United Counties Council hasn't yet rescinded a motion asking for a second main home for the aged in SD&G, Osnabruck council has decided to sell land it bought last year in hopes of getting the proposed $5 million home.

Council bought a $115,000 parcel of land in Ingleside last year, after learning a consultant's report commissioned by counties council had recommended Ingleside as the best site for a second home for the aged.

The parcel fronts on Dickinson Drive with a small wedge abutting Memorial Square, on the oppose side of the block.

But council had difficulty reaching a consensus on how they could restrict the size of any development on the land if it's sold.

The village's sewage treatment plant is near capacity and a large development could overload the system, said Bart Whitton, township water and sewer superintendent.

But Councillor Jim Bancroft said council could stipulate the maximum size of development when the developer presents it with a site plan for approval.

Councillor Donald McElheran said council shouldn't even be worrying about the development size at this stage in the deal.

"I think we should jump off that bridge when we come to it."

Council may also restrict building on the western portion of the parcel which abuts Memorial Square.

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All photos, etc. will be returned. For photo regulations please contact:

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AM session, 9:30-11:30am
(1 or 2 days/week, Mon., Fri.)

Call Bob Putruniak (Chesterville), 448-3388
Brenda Toonders (Winchester), 774-3336

Chesterville Park Pavilion

Village of Chesterville

Financial Statement As At December 31, 1987

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS - REVENUE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1987

	Budget 1987	Actual 1987	Actual 1986
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
Taxation and user charges (Note 1(a)(iii)			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 391,414	$ 403,369	$ 371,862
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	637,057	640,964	599,205
Taxation from other governments	33,110	32,929	31,259
User charges	278,190	236,876	229,675
Deduct: amounts received or receivable for region or county, and school boards	(676,738)	(688,151)	(634,172)
	663,033	625,987	597,629
Grants			
Government of Canada	8,752	3,654	1,478
Province of Ontario	302,538	353,930	344,254
Other municipalities	16,500	27,112	24,590
	327,790	384,696	370,322
Other			
Investment income	11,500	30,040	25,061
Sale of land	36,000	34,000	6,000
	47,500	64,040	31,061
Total funds raised during the year	1,038,323	1,074,723	999,212
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (NOTES 7, 8)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges		26,062	5,885
Reserves and Reserve Funds	39,557	243,625	203,240
Unexpended capital financing		3,023	
	39,557	272,710	209,125
Total financing available during the year	$1,077,880	$1,347,433	$1,208,337

	Budget 1987	Actual 1987	Actual 1986
APPLIED TO:			
Current operations			
General government	$ 114,442	$ 97,917	$ 109,906
Protection to persons and property	34,953	34,939	31,732
Transportation services	158,807	168,089	103,699
Environmental services	145,024	157,430	137,029
Health services	1,280	150	50
Recreation and cultural services	207,624	190,552	208,048
Planning and development	3,500	3,452	12,751
	665,630	652,529	603,215
Capital			
General government	30,000		
Protection to persons and property	5,000		19,783
Transportation services	217,480	188,231	180,613
Environmental services	106,442	198,692	123,640
Recreation and cultural services	53,328	77,071	8,376
	412,250	463,994	332,412
Total funds expended during the year	1,077,880	1,116,523	935,627
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTES 7, 8)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges		40,957	26,062
Reserves and Reserve Funds		240,887	243,625
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)		(50,934)	3,023
		230,910	272,710
Total applications during the year	$1,077,880	$1,347,433	$1,208,337

ASSETS	1987	1986
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 292	$ 45,191
Taxes receivable	12,928	13,601
User charges receivable	6,000	20,077
Accounts receivable	137,604	83,552
Inventory	1,990	3,430
	158,814	165,851
Restricted		
Cash	146,755	158,604
Investments		41,238
	146,755	199,842
	$305,569	$365,693
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	$	$ 41,238
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	74,345	50,015
Other current liabilities	314	1,730
	74,659	92,983
FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (NOTE 7)		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges (Note 7)	40,957	26,062
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed) (Note 7)	(50,934)	3,023
Reserves (Note 8)	43,783	43,783
Reserve funds (Note 8)	197,104	199,842
	$305,569	$365,693

Full disclosure of the financial statement can be seen at the Clerk's Office during regular office hours.

Mary McDonell
Clerk
Village of Chesterville

Winchester Township council sets sights on compromise for shooting club hours

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township council hopes its compromise on a request from the Winchester Springs Trap and Skeet Club for extended hours in on target.

But Councillor Dwayne Holmes, who suggested a revised schedule Monday night, doubts the club will be completely satisfied. Nor will neighbors who have complained of noise from the club be entirely happy "but they'll live with it," he said.

The club approached council earlier this year saying its approved hours -- two Tuesday shoots per month from 6 to 9 p.m. -- aren't enough to attract the members needed to make the club self-sustaining.

On Monday, council approved new hours. From May 1 to Sept. 30, it can hold one evening shoot every second week as well as a Saturday event one afternoon each month. From Oct. 1 to April 30, it can hold one shoot every second Saturday afternoon and a special event once a month.

"It gives them one Saturday every month so they have three out of four weeks, if they set it up properly," said Holmes.

But the new hours fall short of the club's request for one weekly evening shoot during the summer (June 1 to Aug. 31) plus one weekend afternoon event. During the fall and winter, it had sought one shoot per week, to be held Saturday or Sunday afternoon, and one special event a month that could end as late as 6 p.m.

"What I asked for, I thought was reasonable," club president Willard Holtz told council. He criticized council's suggestion as not a true compromise.

"We need more time so we can get things going on a regular basis," he said. "The best we can do with two shoots a month is keep our regulars coming out."

He said the restrictive schedule rules out time to teach safe gun handling techniques and he has had to turn down requests from two schools and the Boy Scouts for shooting clinics.

"If I don't get some decent hours, I'm going to send them around to you guys so you can teach them how to shoot," he told council.

But John Vreman, a pork producer who lives across the South Nation River from the site and fought the club's relocation from Winchester Springs, questioned the need for longer hours. On the first shoot of the season, he saw only two vehicles at the site. The second drew only four.

John Melenhorst, who lives on the road south of the club, has found the noise level has increased. "You can hear it in the house now even when the windows are closed," he said.

Another neighbor, Carl Munro, approved of the club's original hours of operation but doesn't support any extension.

"We're the ones that have to sit around it," he said. "Next year, what's going to happen?"

Club president Jake Geertsma said the noise level may now be higher because it's not yet muffled by grass and leaves. Holtz was questioned about the power of the shot but said most club members use what's supplied by the club; more powerful shot would be louder, but it is also more expensive, "kicks" harder and accuracy drops.

Even if the noise level is higher than that shown on decibel readings last year, Holtz said it is "a little tenuous" to claim noise from the club is a bonafide nuisance.

Vreman was also suspicious of the club's plans, saying a promised archery club never materialized. But Geertsma said the club did hold an archery clinic that drew 11 participants.

Postal outlet remains in Morewood store

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — After running the Lucky Dollar Store for the past three years, Sam Adi has decided to leave the store for other business pursuits.

The new owner, Ralph Mahfouz of Ottawa, will continue to operate the village's postal outlet but like Adi, says he'll give it up if Canada Post gives him a hard time.

Adi is free to pursue another business venture he may start in the area. He said he's "focusing on something else" in retail but wouldn't go into details except to say it wouldn't be in the grocery business.

While his plans aren't yet definite, he said the business could be in the area "because I like it here."

He's tried to improve service for customers over the past three years and has put "a lot of money" into store renovations.

Mahfouz said he will move to the area with his wife and four children as soon as he can find a house to rent. He won't be making any changes to the business right away except offering movie rentals.



New owner

Sam Adi (right), former owner of the Morewood Lucky Dollar Store shows new owner Ralph Mahfouz of Ottawa, a few things on the stores cash register. Mahfouz took over the store and postal outlet last week. Adi, who ran the village business for three years, said he'll be pursuing another business venture, which may possibly be located in the area.

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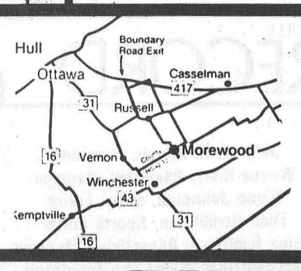

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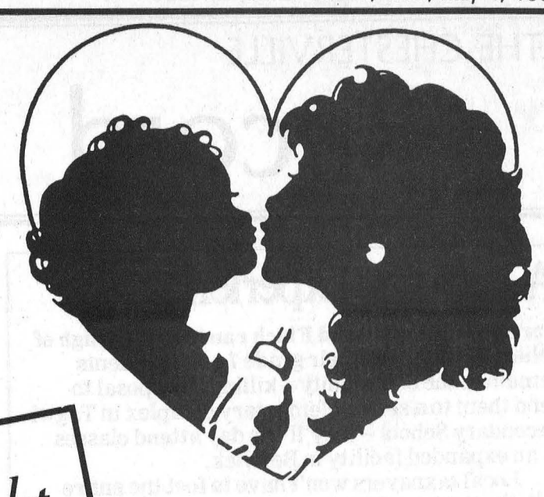

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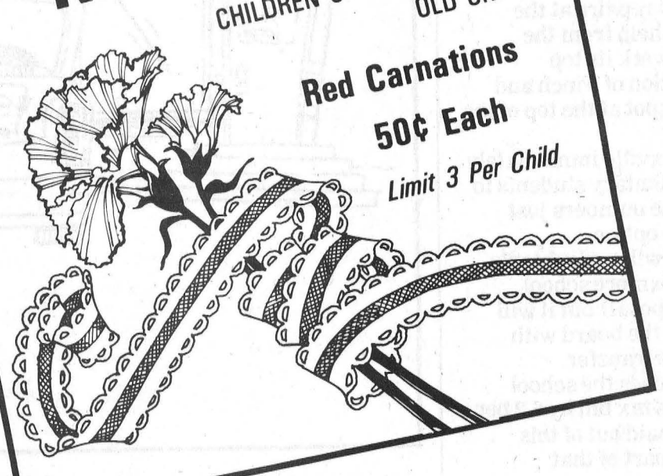

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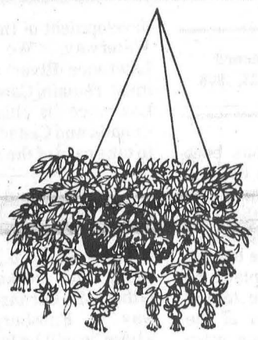

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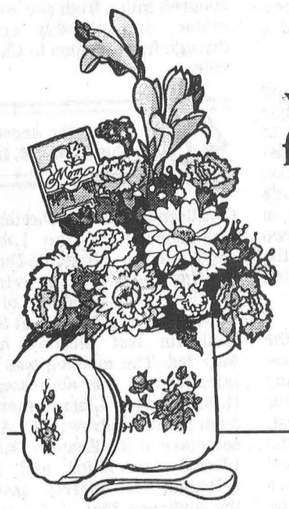

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A learning experience

Parents in Berwick and Finch can breathe a sigh of relief. Not only will their grade 7 and 8 students remain in the community -- killing a proposal to send them to a senior elementary complex in Tagwi Secondary School -- they'll one day attend classes in an expanded facility in Berwick.

Local taxpayers won't have to foot the entire bill, thanks to a $470,000 special capital grant announced by the province last week. But they will have to pay for renovations to Maxville Junior School, estimated at $200,000, to accommodate the grade 7 and 8 students who would be without a home in September when the village's senior school closes.

The announcement of the grants has ended months of uncertainty for both parents and trustees.

The board took a bold step -- admittedly only after great pressure from Maxville parents -- when it decided to make the necessary repairs at the junior school with no promise of help from the province. It made the Maxville work its top priority, bumping the consolidation of Finch and Berwick from its long-standing spot at the top of the list.

The decision to renovate Maxville immediately made the transfer of senior elementary students to Tagwi less attractive because the numbers just weren't there to make it a viable option.

Scuttling the move to Tagwi will undoubtedly disappoint some parents (the Roxmore school committee had endorsed the proposal) but it will satisfy the majority who flooded the board with petitions and letters opposing the transfer.

Last week's school budget raises the school portion of the average taxpayer's tax bill by 6.2 per cent. The Maxville work will be paid out of this year's funds and undoubtedly is part of that increase.

Trustees will take some heat from ratepayers when they learn of the increase, but they can also take comfort in the fact they did what they could to do what the majority wanted.

Diane Johnston





For the Record

Diane Johnston

Somewhere along the line, the education system failed me.

Oh, I learned to tread -- I've tackled Milton's Paradise Lost, the Faerie Queen, and the instruction booklet accompanying my camera. I persevered through Grade 13 calculus (I still remember that x squared becomes 2x -- for some reason). In history I've studied ancient China, the Industrial Revolution in England and the decapitation theory as it applies to the Conquest of 1760.

But I lost two years' worth of practical education way back in elementary school somewhere between the oven ranges and Singer sewing machines of home economics.

I began the first class with no expectations whatsoever and listened to the teacher earnestly explain the importance of keeping the color-coded place settings in kitchen No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 or No. 4.

We then made...cream cheese sandwiches.

I was 12 and had already mastered high tech kitchen appliances like the toaster and the manual can opener. Cream cheese sandwiches -- even with food coloring -- just weren't what I was expecting.

The cooking section never increased its appeal. The highlight was ripping a chicken corpse into its component parts (today, I patronize Kentucky Fried outlets).

Sewing was more of a challenge because the result of my labor couldn't be hidden by consumption...it had to be worn.

I progressed through the projects. My first, a denim gym bag with a drawstring, went relatively smoothly as long as someone else threaded the machine. (I was more pleased with my efforts than the teacher was, but then again, once something was sewn, I never checked the "wrong" side and its entanglement of threads. At least the thing never came apart.)

Then came the skirt.

For some reason, which probably made no sense even at the time, I opted to make an ankle-length skirt out of a black cotton printed with tiny red and pink flowers.

Lesson No. 1: material that looks pretty in the store takes on a new nature when it becomes part of an actual garment.

I toiled at that skirt through endless home ec classes. I cut and sewed, ripped, sewed some more and sighed while the rest of the class discussed weft and weave.

I worked at that skirt through noon hours and recesses. By the time the snow had melted, the waist band was complete. Before the puddles had disappeared from the school yard, the zipper was installed.

And only three days before the end of June, the skirt was hemmed.

I'd fought with that skirt and won, but the victory was hollow. The garment was a trophy of which I was somewhat ashamed. And what teenager wouldn't be ashamed of a long skirt made out of material that should be used only for curtains in a dimly lit closet?

The next year, my classmates worked on blouses with button holes, pants that required elastic and even a jumper with ruffles.

On my teacher's strong recommendation, I made a rain cape. It was reversible, meaning I had only 12 pieces of material to work with -- four for the collar and eight huge panels for the cape itself.

It was started in the fall and finished -- long after April's showers -- shortly before the end of the school year.

That cape (red-and-green plaid on one side, faded denim on the other) has never felt fall's chill or a spring rain -- at least, not on my shoulders.

The memory of the threads that bound me to it for months that year now keep me a bobbin's throw from a sewing machine.

The Chesterville Record welcomes signed letters to the editor

Chesterville's Past

08 From the Record Thurs., April 23, 1908

Mr. H.P. Evans, who has been manager of the Molsons Bank in this place for the past nine years, received word during the past week that he had been appointed manager of the Kingsville branch of that bank, to which place he leaves tomorrow. Before taking his departure, a number of the business men of the town were invited to the Dominion House last evening to a banquet in his honor. Several toasts were proposed and responded to and a very pleasant time.

The new law respecting means of egress from public buildings, which was passed at the session of the Legislature just ended, will be put into operation in regard to Public schools immediately. It requires that in all edifices of the kind, two stories or more in height, the doors shall open toward the outside.

We are informed that the controlling interest in the Chesterville Larder Lake Gold Mining Company has been bargained for by a Nova Scotia capitalist, 315,000 shares, for $150,000. Who wouldn't like to be in a good mining company. The above amount of shares were held by Messrs. Hermon Hummel, W.G. Barkley and W.J. Elliott.

Toronto Junction will never again appear in a CPR timetable, the name having been changed to West Toronto. The municipality has just incorporated as a city and has been re-named West Toronto by act of the Ontario Legislature and the name of the station has been changed in accordance with this.

28 From the Record Thurs., May 3, 1928

With a decided improvement in weather conditions this morning, it is sincerely hoped that spring weather has come to stay. With the middle of the first week of May here, nothing has yet been done on the land and all spring work is in a backward state. During the last week of April, snow covered the ground on more than one occasion and farmers have been to considerable extra expense in providing feed to maintain their herds in good condition.

"I don't believe in joint venture and I don't believe the United States should be permitted to have any control of our great waterways," Premier Taschereau declared in Montreal Saturday in an address in which he summarized briefly his position on the question of the development of the St. Lawrence Waterway. "We have the St. Lawrence River and that river must remain Canadian. The St. Lawrence is big enough for Canada and Canada is big enough to take care of the St. Lawrence."

Mr. Raymond Coyne, who for some time has been assistant superintendent of a plant of the Nestle's Food Co., in Wisconsin, spent the weekend with his father, Mr. Bernard Coyne, on his way to Enosburg Falls, Vt., where he will be in a like position with the Nestle's Co. Raymond made the trip some thirteen hundred miles from the west by motor, on Saturday coming through from London to Chesterville.

48 From the Record Thurs., May 6, 1948

C. Allison Graham of Chesterville was chosen as the Liberal candidate for Grenville-Dundas in the June 7th provincial election, at a meeting of the Liberal Association held at South Mountain last Monday night, May 3rd. The meeting was well attended and was addressed by R.M. Warren, Liberal member from North Renfrew; J.C. Allan, secretary of the Eastern Ontario Liberal Association and Mrs. O'Regan. Mr. Warren assured the audience that if Grenville-Dundas elects a Liberal, he will be assured of a cabinet post in the government of the Liberal leader, Farquar Oliver.

Trinity United Church will observe its One Hundredth Anniversary beginning on May 23rd, with Children's and Young People's Day. The guest preacher will be the Rev. C.H. Ferguson of Avonmore. May 30th will be known as Official's Day, and the Rev. A.E. Runnells, D.D., who was pastor when the present church was pastor when the present church was dedicated, will conduct the services, assisted by another former pastor, the Rev. H.E. Warren.

A new collective bargaining agreement covering an increase in the wage rate, a cost of living bonus and a 48-hour week with overtime pay clause was accepted Monday evening by union members of the National Dairy Workers local 488 (CCL-CIO) employed by Nestle's Milk Products.

68 From the Record Thurs., May 2, 1968

Dr. Duane Justus, a former member of Chesterville Rotary Club, offered some interesting observations of human transplants. He was addressing Chesterville Rotary Club Monday evening at the regular meeting. Some 30 members and guests were on hand to enjoy fried chicken and hear the speaker. President G. Droppo presided and welcomed scout and cub leaders and their wives and coaches and organizers of the little hockey league.

Chesterville Chamber of Commerce closed out their pledge to the pool fund by authorizing a final payment this week. The regular meeting Monday night was held in Community Hall under the direction of president Emerson Johnston.

A $6,500,000 cheese powder plant will be built in Ingleside with the help of a $500,000 interest-free forgiveable loan under Ontario's equalization of industrial opportunity program. The plant, to be built by Kraft Foods Limited, will increase employment over the existing plant to 88 from 20. Local farmers will be offered a cash market for milk of more than $10,000,000 compared to the present $2,750,000.

The village of Chesterville acquired a police car.

Letters

Sexual abuse pattern must be broken

Open Letter to Minister John Sweeney:

I am not writing to you today as the secretary of the Save Our Children Organization. I wish to appeal to your sense of justice and compassion on the basis of being a parent and practising Catholic. The Church struggles with the issue of moral injustices just as we as individuals must seek answers. I understand how the issue of child sexual abuse is one of difficulty for all of us. As a child who lived in a sexual abuse free home, I feel thankful to my parents. My children are very lucky to have survived their earlier years free of sexual abuse in a society which seems destined to self-destruct.

People have asked me why I became involved with this issue. The Church teaches us we are all God's children and I believe that we adults are responsible for the safety and well-being of all-especially children. Because sexual intercourse is a gift from God for the recreation of life, I have difficulty understanding why an alarming percentage of children are subjected to a cruel and unloving way of life. Why are we as adults letting this happen without trying to break the cycle of sexual abuse?

Statistics tell us that sexual abusers themselves were abused. Common sense tells us that the pattern must be broken before this society can gain any sense of self-worth. Can we risk our futures as seniors to a society full of abused children at an age where they will be holding the purse strings of the government. I shudder to think of the possibilities.

Society as a whole has matured over the years so that we can now discuss morally conflicting subjects such as abortion, homosexuality and child sexual abuse without fear of being ostracized. All of these moral dilemmas have existed for more years than any of us have lived and some will still be discussed many years from now. However, a major step forward in stopping child sexual abuse can be achieved by providing long term therapy for these children. Maturity doesn't warrant society a pat on the back, maturity means we as a society must keep making progressive decisions to stop the cycle.

A quote from the "Progressive Farmer's prompted me to write this letter. "A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of car I drove. But the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child."

Sincerely
Linda MacDonald

'The Other Side of the Story'

To the Editor:

Re "For the Record" (27th April), while I have not read Hal Lindsey's book, which seems to have upset Mr. Kielec, if I am interpreting his article correctly, it is Greg Kielec, not Hal Lindsey, who is saying that "we only have one year, eight months and four days left here on planet earth" (Paragraphs 12 & 21). "The decade of the 1980s could very well be the last decade of history as we know it" is simply not saying that "we only have one year, eight months and four days left here on planet earth".

Could I suggest to Mr. Kielec that he read "The Other Side Of The Story" by Jody Powell, Press Secretary to former President Jimmy Carter. It contains some great advice with regard to accountable reporting. This book is in the S.D.&G Public Library System, available through the nearest branch.

Respectfully submitted,
Catherine M. MacLean

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

There is so much to do in May that is fun, that one must be selective if one is to work it all in. It is the month when houses and lawns are apt to be at their best. Historical societies often sponsor tours in springtime.

It is rewarding to walk along garden paths and town and city streets to see the exterior and interior of both houses and public buildings that are beautifully looked after. Last May, two friends and I were invited by a friend to take the Ottawa Home and Garden tour, where we visited several homes and embassies. It was great fun. Then we returned home to a green world.

Pasture grass is growing. First buttercups are in bloom. Maples are in leaf and there is a bit of shade again. Poplars and birches begin to whisper. All this in about May's first week.

John Milton had some nice words to say about May:
"Hail, bounteous May, that doth inspire
Mirth and youth, and warm desire:
Woods and groves are of thy dressing,
Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing."

It is, indeed, a month that has everything: The weather is so lovely that even the animals come out of their holes to taste it. Old folks and sick folks, who thought of dying a few short weeks ago, change their minds and get to their chairs in the sunshine.

Some people believe that the month was named for the Virgin Mary; others believe that it was named for Maia, the Roman goddess of spring and growth. Some believe that the celebrations originated with the worship of trees by the ancient Druids. Not to worry, it's a month to enjoy and celebrate in whatever spirit the heart dictates.

In fact, there is a special day to enjoy this month, Mother's Day. An American woman, Anna Jarvis, picked May as the month for honoring mothers. She campaigned for it as early as 1907, telling a public meeting in Philadelphia that a day should be set aside to "honor the best Mother - your Mother."

In 1912 Congress passed a resolution authorizing the President of the United States to set aside, by annual proclamation, the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

In those days people wore carnations to church -- red ones if your mother were alive, white ones if she had died. Carnations were in short supply in the little village where I grew up, but we joyfully joined the observance by wearing a red or white geranium.

We also tried to avoid the suggestions of our mothers that the best honor we could do them was to wash the dishes and fill the wood-box. Years ago, saccharin poems were in fashion but today, the greeting card industry often kids mothers with humorous pictures and jokes.

Be that as it may, being a mother myself, I'm all in favor of having a day in which to be feted, and gifted.

Leafing through a magazine today, I notice that seedmen are always offering a prize for new colors in everything from petunias to sweet peas. I don't go in much for new colors, like purple brocolli, as I like plants and people to be what they are and have been.

I walk across the field to see Amanda, Sam's wife. I find her rising from the flower bed, smudged with dirt. She has been planting more peas. From now until the final killing frost, the garden will be a constant excitement for her.

The pink crisp rhubarb, the asparagus, the first snow peas, the lettuce and onions will walk her through the seasons. What a delicious sandwich she makes of freshly baked bread and young onions, salted and peppered and well-coated with home-made mayonnaise. This served with a wedge of Canadian cheddar and a cup of freshly perked coffee is a luncheon fit for a queen.

For afternoon tea, we carried our trays to her quiet garden where old-fashioned mauve lilacs stand guard on either side of the rose trellis. The lilies of the valley surround the fieldstone area upon which our garden chairs sat. Out and beyond the iris, the perennial herbs, pansies and so on vie for attention.

This tiny garden is the one place off-limits to the dogs, because of the flowers and bulbs. So as we carry our trays out, Lady and Rover line up at the board fence and watch.

We sat and chatted about what had happened in her world while I was holidaying in South Carolina. I told her of the southern gardens and of how the dogwood bloom was glorious, in every yard and lawn. The azaleas were at their blatant, showy best.

The woodland dogwood was thinner, less substantial than the more cultivated shrubs. The wild azalea is not so spectacular as its city cousin, but when you come upon the first fully-opened, flame-colored wild azalea on a creek bank in the Carolinas, it is very special to winter-weary Canadians.

We talked of the herbs that grow in such great abundance everywhere, and of how readily available they are, on almost every street corner.

But now, back here in Eastern Ontario, on this sunny day, we could smell the pines she and Sam had set out about ten years ago, and most comforting it was too!

Lady and I went back to Hill House and I got out Thoreau. From his cabin by Walden Pond, I decided, he influenced the thinking of more people than he could have imagined.

He didn't really work at preserving nature, except by writing about it. But somehow I felt Sam and Amanda and Thoreau had a lot in common.

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Volunteers:

Offering time a labor of love for area residents honored by province

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Five area residents will be among 249 volunteers across the province who will be honored with volunteer service awards in a special ceremony in Toronto tomorrow night.

Four Crysler residents, Juliette Champagne, Gisele Lamoureux, Janine Quesnel and Anita Richer, will be awarded along with Ron Sullivan of RR1 Long Sault, in a ceremony at the Skyline Ottawa, at 8 p.m. tomorrow (May 5).

It is the fourth year for the awards honoring volunteers working with a variety of non-profit organizations that fall under the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture's jurisdiction.

Volunteers will be presented at the ceremony with trillium-shaped bronze, silver and gold tone lapel pins and personalized certificates acknowledging five, 10, 15 or more years of service with volunteer organizations.

Champagne, Lamoureux, Quesnel and Richer, all members of Union Culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes de Crysler, expressed surprise at their being chosen for the awards.

"I thought it'd be just one of us chosen," Champagne said. It was a complete surprise when she found out two months ago that all four of them had been singled out for awards.

The foursome will receive gold-tone service pins, awarded to volunteers who have been involved in their work for 15 years or more.

The women have been involved in a variety of volunteer activities for 24 years. As well as working with the UCFO -- a French-language group which promotes the French culture and the role of women in society -- the women have donated their time to the village's Catholic church, the Crysler Community Centre, the winter carnival and other community events.

They also visit the village elderly and shut-ins, and whenever there's something that needs organizing for their church parish, they're there to help.

For Sullivan finding out about the award was also a big surprise. The 59-year-old former school teacher is being honored for 22 years of volunteer service.

He initially thought the award was for someone else, he said. "I thought they made a mistake."

"It was a surprise. I still can't get over it."

He's been involved in "pretty well everything" over the years, but doesn't lament the time he's spent helping various organizations.

He has only one minor regret, "I don't get time to go fishing."

He's been involved in a list of community groups and organizations as long as a person's arm, starting from when he began teaching in 1946. The list includes educational organizations, and various art and music groups.

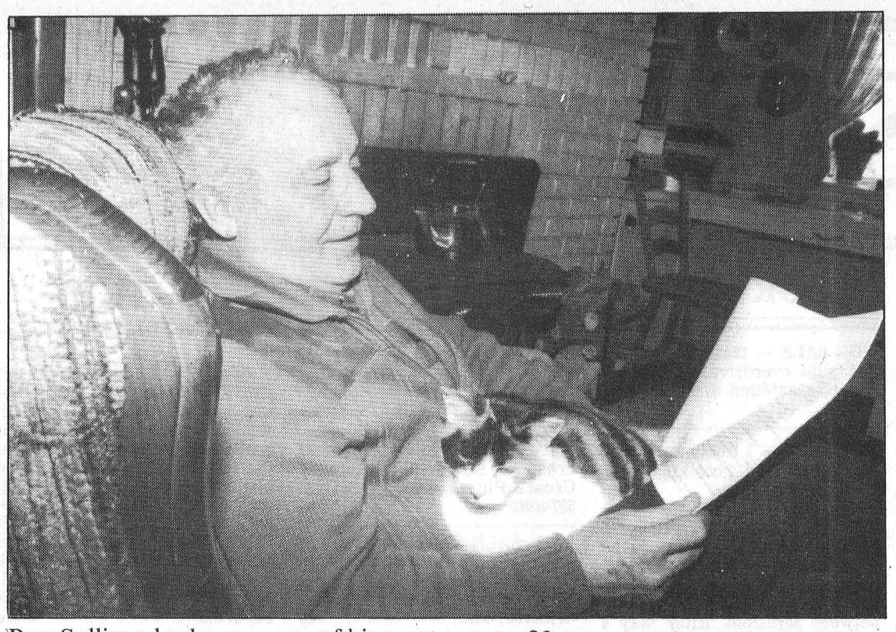
He helped form Glen Productions April 13, 1965, and is still with the theatre group. He also is on the board of directors for Upper Canada Playouse, near Morrisburg.

Other groups he volunteers his time to include the Cornwall Centennial Choir, the Cornwall Regional Art Gallery and an international educational organization called Phi Delta Kappa.

And he still finds time to teach Sunday school once a week at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Cornwall, something that he has done for the past 35 years. He also has written a play for the church and just recently finished a play about the village of Chesterville.

But he has no complaints about the amount of time he volunteers for all his activities. "It keeps me out of mischief," he maintains.

If he does get bored, he always has his garden to keep him occupied, he added with a laugh.



Ron Sullivan looks over one of his most recent projects, a play about the village of Chesterville, while he relaxes in a living room chair with his pet cat. The R.R.1 Long Sault resident has been involved in a variety of things over the past 22 years, including various education, art and music groups and organizations. Sullivan is to be presented with a volunteer service award from the province tomorrow night.



Four Crysler women will make the trip to Ottawa to receive volunteer service awards in a special ceremony tomorrow night. Pictured above, l-r, are Juliette Champagne, Janine Quesnel, Gisele Lamoureux and Anita Richer. The four all belong to the Union Culturelle des Franco-Ontariennes de Crysler, a French language group which promotes the French culture and the role of women in society.

Record Photo - Kielec

Rash of break-ins hits area

CHESTERVILLE — A break-in overnight Wednesday at Co-operators Insurance and the Chesterville Hair Studio was one of a number of break-ins that kept OPP busy over the past week.

The two businesses, which share the bottom floor of a building on King Street in the village, had a small amount of cash taken by a person or persons who broke in by prying open a window, police said.

Police are baffled by a break-in at Eagle Farm Equipment on Highway 43, near Maple Ridge, in which the business was broken into, but nothing was taken. The business was broken into overnight Sunday.

Police don't believe the two break-ins are connected.

And Long Sault OPP are asking anyone with information about a break-in at Hough Brothers farm equipment dealership just after midnight Monday to contact the detachment.

Police responded when the burglar alarm went off at the dealership and found the front door of the business broken but nothing taken, said Const. Bernie Gadbois of Long Sault OPP.

He didn't know how many people may have been involved in the break-in but said they were likely scared away when the alarm went off.

Long Sault OPP are also inve 'igating a break-in at Merkley's Store, Lunenburg, which happened overnight Monday. Details of the break-in weren't available.

WI plans annual

AVONMORE — The Stormont District Women's Institute will hold its annual meeting Thurs., May 5 at the Avonmore Community Centre. Registration will begin at 9 a.m.

New on the agenda this year will be the report of the program co-ordinator, which takes the place of the former convenors. Stormont District will use as its theme Challenging Women.

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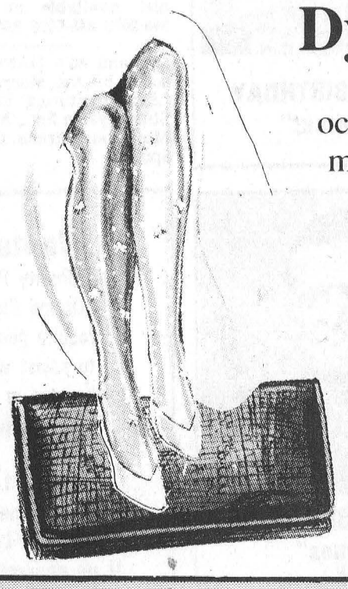

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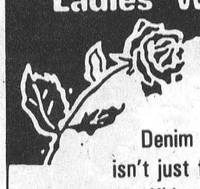

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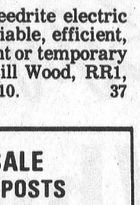

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FOR SALE — Hay. 346-5508. 38

FOR SALE — Any weddings or evening events coming up in the near future? You need gloves in lace, cotton, nylon, wrist, elbow, or full length? We have them in all colors. Why don't you come and see our selection. Fischl Factory Outlet Store, 840 Walker St. Prescott. 925-4242. 40-6

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FOR SALE — Taurus house trailer, 22 ft., sleeps 7, shower & toilet. $7,000. 764-5261 or 987-2198. 39-3

FOR SALE — Solid maple dining set, living room, as new, half price, pure wool area rug. 984-2092. 37

FOR SALE — 16' aluminum boat with 40hp Mercury motor. Call 448-2164. 38

FOR SALE — Wall unit, oak, almost new. 448-2031. Call after 6pm. 37

FOR SALE — Martin Orme piano, good condition. Reasonable price. 537-2313. 37-1

FOR SALE — Vintage jewellery, books, records, antiques, bottles, etc., etc. Craigy Muir Curiosities, Spencerville, is open for the season. 10 per cent credit discount on all purchases. Open May to November, 1-6pm. Sundays 10:30am-6pm. 37

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FOR SALE — MF 5hp b&s rear mount riding mount, 26" cut, in good condition. $495. 3hp b&s 19" cut mower. $35. 448-2133. 37

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FOR SALE — '87 Kawasaky 4-wheeler, 8 months old. 300cc. Asking $3500. 448-3896 after 7pm. 37

FOR SALE — 540 Cockshutt tractor with several pieces of equipment. Asking $3800 for package or will sell separately. Please call 538-2319 or 987-2812. 37

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. 40

FOR SALE — 1983 Travelaire Park model, 33½ ft. fully equipped, full slide out. Excellent condition. Phone after 4:30pm. 657-3645. 37

FOR SALE — 1983 fifth wheel Taurus camper, 24', sleeps 6, very good condition. Call 448-3555 after 7pm. 37-2

FOR SALE — Clean Timothy seed, $1 per lb. Call 774-6403 after 8 or at 7:10am. 37-2

FOR SALE — 1985 Dodge Charger, 2.2 litre, automatic, power assisted steering and brakes, pulse wipers, MEI stereo with booster equalizer, nose bra, radial TA tires with turbo style magnesium rims. Excellent condition. Asking $5,600. Call 346-5532. 36stf

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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL — 25 per cent off needlework and knitting kits, 10 per cent off handknit sweaters. Pastimes Unlimited (next to Sears in Chesterville). 37-1

FOR SALE — 12' fibreglass boat, 3.6hp motor with trailer. 987-2802. 37-2

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FOR SALE — Hitachi portable washer with agitator for a super clean wash. On sale now for $529.00. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 37-1

FOR SALE — 1984 Chev Cavalier 2 door, 4 cyl., 5 speed standard, PS and sun roof with safety check. Excellent condition. Apply evenings or weekends. 984-2844. 37

HOUSE FOR SALE — Private 1½ storey, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard in Winchester. $54,000 negotiable. 774-2647. 37

FOR SALE — Barley for seed, cleaned. $8 per bag. Also 22' disc, good condition. Harry Dusomos. 346-5625. 40-4

FOR SALE — Cygnet camping trailer, hardtop tent trailer. 984-2494. 37

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1984 Kawi 750 LTD, 4 cyl., shaft drive, immaculate. 448-2039. 37

FOR SALE — 2 yearling stocker bulls. 1 Maine-Anjou-Simmental cross. 1 Hereford-Simmental Cross. Phone George Crites. 527-5393. 39

FOR SALE — 2 12' sets of smoothing harrows, Aitken head, for pasture or seeding. 1 12' set heavy chain harrows. George Crites 527-5393. 39

FOR SALE — 1982 Yamaha Maxium 1100cc, 11,000 kms., will safety. Asking $2200. 448-3175. 37

FOR SALE — MF 283 tractor; International 435 baler; Owatonna haybine 9', all like new. 40' Little Giant hay elevator $500. 1977 Dodge Royal Monaco, new brakes, as is $650. Donald Spearman, Williamsburg. 774-5252. 37

FOR SALE — 15hp Johnson outboard motor, electric start, excellent condition. $1,100 firm. Also trailer for 14' boat. 774-2458. 37

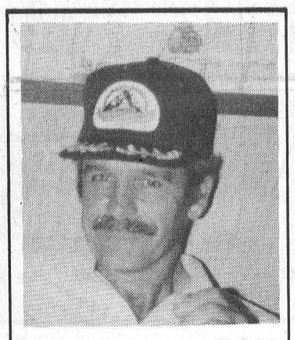
FOR SALE — 1½ storey house. Must be moved. Very cheap. Call in morning before 10am. 537-2441. 38

FOR SALE — 1981 Honda Goldwing Interstate, excellent condition, 28,000 kms. 448-2160. 37

NOTICE

NOTICE — Kids crafts, Saturday mornings. For information call Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St. E, Chesterville. 448-2900. 37-1

NOTICE — Need your garden rototilled, your lawn mowed, a new lawn made or your old lawn repaired. Please call Rene Moss 448-2558. 40



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Love: All of us



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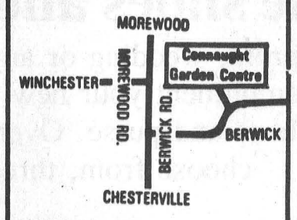

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School is almost out. Do you need a babysitter for the Summer? I have experience with children from 8 months to 8 years. I can supply my own transportation in and around Chesterville and Winchester. Call Debbie after 4pm at 448-3227. 36stf

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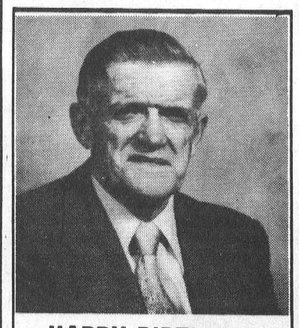

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Amos"
Your Friends on the farm

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
FRIDAY, MAY 6
SATURDAY, MAY 7
FOR KEEPS
(P.G.)
Starring Molly Ringwald and Randall Batinkoff. Teen monkey business bear fruit. The stork pays a visit and the responsibility begins.

DUNDAS REBEKAH LODGE NO. 387 — Will be hosting a Scarf Party and Demonstration, Wed., May 4 at 8:30. I.O.O.F. Hall, Main St., Chesterville. Everyone is welcome. Come and bring a friend. Admission $1. Door Prize. 37-2

ADVANCED CAKE DECORATING COURSE — Beginning May 10 - Tuesday nights. 7-10pm. Country Cake Boutique, Chesterville. 448-2065. 37

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Lorraine Hutt and Robert Berkvens, Fri., May 6, Winchester Community Centre, 9pm-1am. JVK Disco. 37

CAROLYN'S DANCE STUDIO — Presents Entertainment '88. Sunday, May 15 at 2pm at North Dundas High School. Admission $3. Children under 12 free. 38

PIONEER HOTEL — Country Road with Merrill Code. This Friday and Saturday and Saturday Matinee. May 6 and 7. Williamsburg 535-2881. 37-1

CHESTERVILLE COUNCIL MEETING — Thurs., May 5, 1988 at 8pm in the Council Chambers. 37-1

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Friends, relatives and neighbors are invited to come and celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Stuart and Maaike de Jong. Reception will be held at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners on May 7 at 7pm followed by a program of fun and entertainment at 8pm. Best wishes only. 37

CONNNAUGHT ROD & GUN CLUB & NATION RIVER ANGLERS — Monthly meeting will be held Thurs., May 5 at 8pm. Connaught Club house. Everyone welcome from both clubs. 37

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller cordially invite you to attend a reception following the marriage of their children Gail and Clayton at Crysler Community Centre, May 7, 1988. 9pm-1am. Music by Landmark. 37

BIKE-A-THON — Sponsored by the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club. Sat., May 7, 1988 from the Long Sault Parkway. 9am-2pm. Raindate - May 8, 1988 9am-2pm. Pledge forms available from Lefebvre's Store, Ingleside, Rothwell-Osnabruck School, Ingleside, Newington School, Merkley's Big M, Lunenburg. 37-2

SUPER SATURDAY — Sponsored by Williamsburg United Church. May 14, 1988. 10am - Bake Sale. Yard Sale - 10am-4pm. Yard sale items - crafts, garage sale. In case of rain inside. Refreshments available all day. 6:30pm - Church Supper (Buffet). Ham, beans, scalloped potatoes. Adults $6. Children $3 (under 12 yrs.) Advance Sale Only. Contact Roger Tupper 535-2986. 38

DANCE — At the Chesterville Legion Hall, May 7, 1988. Featuring Country Cousins. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 37-1

LILAC SPRING BALL — Sponsored by Roxborough Agricultural Society, Sat., May 21, 9pm. Avonmore Community Centre. Midnight buffet. Don Morrell Orchestra. Tickets $30 per couple. Available at Scotiabank. 346-2073, 346-5576, 346-2186. 39-3

50's and 60's DANCE — Sponsored by the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. Featuring Eddy and the Stingrays on Sat., May 21 at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 8pm. 39-3

Wanted
The Charity Players Drama Club require people to assist with back stage or acting work for its July performance
Call 448-3114 anytime
(Ask for Len)
If no answer, call 448-2488

BINGOS — For May at the Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., May 7 and Sat., May 21. Beginning at 1pm. $300 jackpot to go. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 37-3

MOTHER'S DAY — Flowers say what words cannot! For May 8, let Doug and Sandra express your feelings. Call Muriel's Flowers, 774-2201 at 478 Caleb St., Winchester. 37-2

POTLUCK DINNER — Sponsored by the North Osnabruck Branch of the Cancer Society. May 12, 1988 at 12 noon. Osnabruck Centre Hall. Everyone Welcome. 38

MONTHLY MEETING — Stormont Junior Farmers. Sun., May 8 at 1pm. Newington Fair Grounds. Baseball to follow meeting. All new members welcome. 37-1

EXPOS VS. SAN DIEGO — Celebrate Spring while watching the game in Montreal's Olympic Stadium, May 25. Transportation and ticket to game: $25 per person. For booking and information call Dundas Tours, Iroquois. 652-2005. 39-3

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May 6 & 7
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COMING EVENTS

MEETING — Of The Golden Triangle Quarter Horse Club May 17, 1988 at 8pm. Avonmore Agricultural Building. Guest speaker. "Confirmation related to soundness." 38

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Dan and Anita (nee Cartier) MacDonald. Sat., May 14, 1988 at the Berwick Hall. 9pm-1am. Music by the Country Friends. Everyone Welcome. Best Wishes Only. 38

CONGRATULATIONS
Congratulations and much happiness to Mae and Ernie Pitcher of Ingleside as they celebrate their 40th Anniversary on May 8, 1988.
From friends and neighbors 37

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB — Will hold their regular dance Sat., May 14, 8:30pm-12:30am. Chesterville Legion. Admission $3 per person. Membership cards available. Everyone Welcome. 38

MEETING — Of Chesterville Fair Board Directors. May 12 at 8pm. Community Hall. 38-2

NOTICE

PAUL'S CREEK CAMPSITE — 3 miles west of McDonald's Corners, north of Perth. Fishing, snack bar, games room. Special weekend events. Seasonal, weekly, daily rates. 774-3984 or 278-2770. 37-1

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

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BROWNLEE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Mansel, who passed away May 10, 1987.
The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair.
Recalls the love, the smile
Of the one who once sat there.
Lovingly remembered by wife Alma and Family 37

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT — Trailer, one bedroom, electric heated, on Wiseman Road. In nice shape. 984-2640. 37-2

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FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Call David McCadden. 448-3619. 38

FOR RENT — 350 acres of heifer pasture, good shade and lots of water. 543-2992. 37

WEDDING

ENGAGEMENT
Mrs. Doreen Summers is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Marie Anne to Jacques Desjardine, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Desjardine of Plantagenet. The marriage took place April 15, 1988 at 8pm in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Father Seguin officiating. Reception followed in hall. They will reside in Plantagenet. 37

Auction

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1 set double work harness; sloop sleighs, with platform.

Tractors:
Ford 6610 diesel 4wd with loader, 1450 hrs., and bucket, also manure bucket and 7' dirt bucket; Ford 4000 SU diesel, 2500 hrs.; Massey Ferguson 180 diesel; Cockshutt 30, gas.

Machinery:
Case 700 combine, 10' cut, motor overhauled 2 years ago; Overum 4-furrow Triple K plow, vari-width; Massey Ferguson 3-furrow, trip beam; Ford 240 10' wheel disc, 2 years old; chain harrows, 13' reversible; Kongskilde 5 tang cultivator, 8'; Cockshutt spring-tooth cultivator, rope trip; drag cultivator; 2-section land roller; Massey Harris tractor weed drill, 17 run, 1240; JD corn planter, plateless, 4 row; George White 3 pt.-h sprayer with 24' boom; fertilizer spreader, 3 pt.-h.

Haying Equipment:
NH self-propelled haybine, 1479, p. cab, new motor; NH 273 baler, reconditioned in 1987; Allied stooker with 5hp motor; NH rake; 1 manual stooker; New Idea trough elevator, 36', with undercarriage; 1 mow conveyor 120' with motor & brackets; 6 ton wagon with hay rack.

Harvest Equipment:
NH 717S harvester, 2 row head, single row for parts, hay pickup; Dion forage box, 3 beater with 10 wagon; NH whirl-Feed blower (reconditioned); NH crop chopper 7' cut; Zero graze feeder box & wagon; MF 15 grinder-mixer; NH 512 manure spreader, new apron; MF 160 manure spreader; 2 grain augers with motors; JD snowblower, 3 pt.-h, single auger; motorized feed cart, 5hp Honda, motor new; mineral feeder; round hay feeder; hoof trimmers, new, dehorners, Sunbeam cattle clippers, (castrators); fogger; 16x40 painted roof, filter pipes & distributor; Patz silo unloader, 98B 16-20'; Patz insilage 40 conveyor; Patz insilage 12 conveyor; 1½" glass pipeline for 48 cows; vacuum pump motor & line; 6 Hinman milkers; 3 Waikato Mark 3 milk meters; DeLaval bulk tank, ca 3500 lb.; milkhouse fan, 10"; 2 barn fans with thermostats; 6 wooden calf stalls; wheelbarrow; approx. 1000 bales of hay; approx. 20 cord elm & ash firewood, piled.

Misc. - farm related items:
Shovel, forks, scrapers, nut, bolts, electric fencers, machinery parts, rubber pails & rubber tubs, electric fence posts, cattle trainers, silo pipes & hood; 5 drawer desk; 2 drawer filing cabinet.

Farm: 117 acres, well drained, 2 storey stone house, 10 rooms, 1½ bathrooms, tile & carpet throughout. Frame building on back, 22x45, barn & other building. To be sold with reserve bid, arrangements can be made with owner to view property.

Proerty to be offer for sale at 3 PM
TERMS
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BALANCE OF SALE TERMS — CASH
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AUCTION SALE
Household furniture; lots of dishes & cutlery; TV; freezer; 2 kitchen sets; 3 bedroom sets; livingroom set; lamps; pictures; frames; small tables; all electric accessories; radio (AM-FM); air conditioner; linens; antique tables; dressers & chairs; carpenter & garden tools; lawn chairs; step ladder; 100's more items, too many to write.
SAT., MAY 7, 1988
10:30 AM
144 Bre'boeuf St., Casselman, first street beside arena
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
With bank Reference
Canteen on Spot
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442 Seventh Street East in Cornwall, Ontario. 5 streets east of Pitt Street or 1 street west of the Hotel Dieu Hospital.
MAY 14
Commencing at 10 AM
To settle the estate of the late Mrs. Verna Tyo the following will be sold:
Oak hall stand with bevelled glass mirror; antique bow front side board; 2 platform rockers; curved top steamer trunk; old ornate wicker swing basket with legs; maple chesterfield & chair; Panasonic portable color TV, 20" with remote control and stand, almost new; coal-oil lamp; telephone stand; foot stools; floor lamp; small dove tail blanket box; small side board; wooden rocker; small occasional stands; old wooden arm chair; 2 iron beds; chest of drawers; dresser & mirror; assorted wooden chairs; Kelvinator refrigerator; GE 24" stove; Rodgers Bros. 1847 silverplate flatware & case; Gingerbread clock; assorted depression pieces, pressed glass pieces; 2 amber depression pieces; assorted glassware, mixing bowls, cake plates; assorted kitchen utensils; pots & pans; knives & forks, etc.; water pitcher; old crockery pitcher; old sugar bowl, vases, ornaments; 2 old collectors beverage trays; towels, linens;, tablecloths, aprons & material; chrome set & chairs; old religious pictures & frames; child's table & 2 chairs; old porcelain figures; glass measuring oil bottle; dairy milk bottle carrying rack; old walk slicking; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; electric Singer sewing machine; many other assorted items.
TERMS OF SALE
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PROP.
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AUCTION SALE
WED., MAY 11
6:30 PM
Brown's Auction Center
South Branch Rd, Cornwall
Estate of John Garlough
Complete household, tools, table saw, collectibles.
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown
932-7925 37-1

AUCTION SALE
CONSTRUCTION EQUIP.
Dump Trucks, Shop Equip.
Cornwall Township Garage
SAT., MAY 14
10 AM
More complete list next week's paper.
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown
932-7925
ROAD SUPERINTENDENT
Dan Pilon
Township Garage Office
932-0541 37-1

Auction Sale
Friday, May 6
6:00pm
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg
Household effects of Mrs. Mary McLoskey
Wood dining table and 4 chairs, like new; antique dressers and small tables; antique table, one drawer; crocks, trunks; pictures and frames; chairs; ¾-bed, complete; storage cupboard; stool; sewing basket; electric stove; utility table, medicine cabinet; misc. wash basin and pitcher; dishes; ornaments and glassware; lamps; washtubs and stand; gun rack; many unlisted items.
Auctioneer
Sheila McHaffie
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Hall will be open 5pm day of sale.

SPECIAL SALES

YARD SALE — Sat., May 7, 1988. 9am-4pm. Selection of household goods and electrical appliances. 33 Streeterpete Street, Chesterville. 448-2395. 37

YARD SALE — June 4, 1988. Starting at 9am in Lunenburg, Ontario. Sponsored by Cancer Society, North Osnabruck Branch. 41

RAINBOW FLEAMARKET — Open at Avonmore every Sat. and Sun. (May 7 and 8) 9am-5:30pm. Contact David or Betty 774-2357. 37

GARAGE SALE — Sat., May 7, 1988. 10am-3pm. 5th Concession West, 7 miles south of Finch. Rain or shine. Watch for signs. 984-2087. 37

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — May 7, 1988. 109 Main St., Morewood. 9am-4pm. Rain or Shine. 37

2-FAMILY YARD SALE — Sat., May 7, 1988. 10am-4pm. Hume St., Morewood. Tent, colored TV, car speakers, guitar and amplifier, plus much more. R. Nurse and K. Burd. 37

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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — May 7 and 8. 8:30am-5pm. in Dunbar (Main Street). 37

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — Sat., May 7,1988 9am-2pm. Hwy. 43 ¼ mile west of Finch. Items - full size organ, sectional garage door, much more. Rain date - May 14. 37

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — Sat. and Sun., May 14 and 15. 9am-4pm. Dunbar. Dishes, toys, sporting goods, clothes, African violets, dehumidifer, staircase and more. 38

YARD SALE — Saturday, May 7, starting 8am. Collectibles, glassware and numerous other items. 475 Centre St., Winchester, Gary Armstrong. 37

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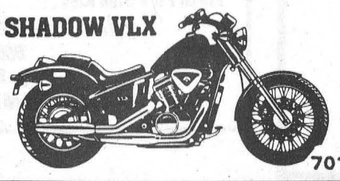
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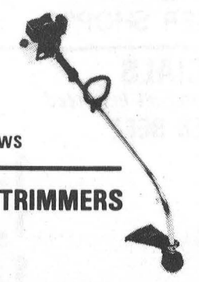
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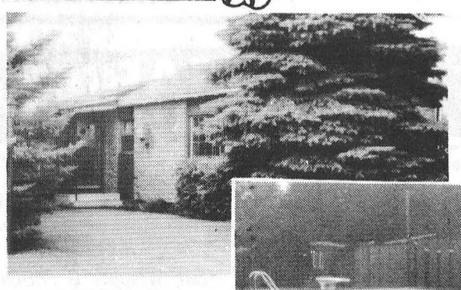
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I wish to thank all my friends, family and neighbors for their cards, gifts, flowers and visits, also Rev. R. Harwood for his visit during my stay in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Sincerely,
Cora E. Droppo
37

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our family and friends who attended our anniversary party. Thank you for the good wishes, lovely flowers, gifts and cards. Special thanks to Lynn, Todd, Mark and Craig for organizing this surprise celebration and making our 25th so memorable.

Carl and Muriel Smith
37

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late John Fleming wish to thank Dr. D.K. MacMillan and the staff of Dundas Manor and Winchester Memorial Hospital for their excellent care. We wish to express our appreciation to Rev. Pat Johnson, Mr. E.J. Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home, the pallbearers, to all who sent flowers, made donations to various charities and to the ladies of Millview Apartments for the lovely lunch after the funeral. Your kindness and moral support will always be remembered.

Vera Fleming
37

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To all the people who attended our Firemen's Breakfast. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. TePlate, the Finch Restaurant, the Finch Red and White for their generous donations.

The Finch Volunteer Fire Department
37

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for their cards and vists and treats and Rev. R. Harwood for his visit while I was a patient at the Civic Hospital and to the doctors and nurses who helped to look after me, and friends who had dropped in after I came home and for phone calls to see how I was. Special thanks to my sons for seeing my wife got in to see me.

Your kindness will always be remembered,
Garnet Cass

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all who by your attendance, cards, gifts, and good wishes made our 50th anniversary a happy day. To the UCW of Ingleside for their catering in the afternoon, and the UCW of Long Sault who helped serve the dinner at night. Our thanks to our family and relatives for their arranging of this memorable occasion.

Kay and Mansel Flegg
Ingleside
37

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say "Than You" to my relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, gifts and best wishes and for taking time to be with me on Sunday afternoon in celebration of my 90th birthday. A special thanks to those who contributed in any way in making this day a success.

Muriel Hamilton
37

CARD OF THANKS

Chesterville Bowling Lanes would like to thank Mike Dean, Hostess Chips and Pepsi for their donations to the Y.B.C. banquet. Also the Chesterville Record for reporting the Y.B.C. bowling scores each week and the banquet pictures.

37

CARD OF THANKS

The Barrington family of Morewood sincerely wish to thank their neighbors, friends and relations for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, moral support, floral and In Memoriam donations following the death of their loving and kind wife and mother, Mabel. Special thanks to Don and Betty Hay, Betty Dillabough and the pallbearers. As well for the support and help of Rev. Roy Harwood and the manager of Vice and Craig Funeral Home.

Samuel, Harold
Evron, Vivian and Joyce
37

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends, relatives, neighbors for calls, food, cards, messages of sympathy in the loss of a dearly loved sister. All was very much appreciated.

Jean Ferguson
37

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my relatives, neighbors and friends for cards, gifts, flowers and treats during my stay in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Lila, Grace, Ella and Dr. Murnaghan attending physicians and nurses on second floor.

Mae Robinson
37

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the nurses on first floor and Dr. Flowers, for all their care and kindness during my stay at Winchester Hospital. Also many thanks to my relatives and special friends for the flowers, gifts and visits. A special thanks to my Mom, for being there when I needed her so much.

Debra A. Servage
37

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who made our mixed party such a memorable event, especially those who organized it.

Tracey and Karen (VanDelst) Meek
37

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, visits, flowers and gifts during my stay in the Ottawa Heart Institue.

Harry Weren
37

CARD OF THANKS

W.D.M.H. Auxiliary, Morewood Unit, would like to thank everyone who helped with the dance on April 23. To those who sold tickets, lunch committee, musicians and all who looked after various details, our sincere thanks. Also special thanks to Morewood Recreation Association for sponsoring this event; draw winners - First - Beverly Young, Chesterville. Second - Mrs. Dudley Craig, Kemptville. Through the combined efforts of so many the fundraising has been successful, with $1350 to donate to the Auxiliary. 37

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends, families, relatives and neighbors for all the beautiful and useful gifts we received at the baby shower. Special thanks to Marilyn and Debbie and all who helped with the luncheon.

Lorie Henderson
37

CARD OF THANKS

The Stormont Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society would like to thank everyone for attending their annual dance. Thanks for the Anniversary cake, gifts for door prizes, the bar boys and hall and all volunteer workers.

Martha Sanderson
Campaign Chairman
37

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my family, friends and neighbors for the cards and gifts received during my stay at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. McMillan and the nurses in the I.C.U. for their excellent care.

Isabell MacKenzie
37

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our family and friends who attended our 25th wedding anniversary party, April 23 at the McHaffie Hall. Thanks for all the gifts, donations and cards. We especially like to thank Debbie, Shelley and Valerie and anyone who helped them in any to make the evening so memorable and enjoyable. Our gratitude and appreciation to all.

Sharon and Ranald Shaver
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Sunday Worship
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Avonmore's Rainbow market a dream come true

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Business was slow during the Rainbow Flea Market's first three hours on Saturday and the paint was still wet on its hand-painted road sign.

But the re-opening of the former general store at the junction of Highway 43 and the Avonmore Road as a flea market is the fulfillment of a two-year dream for new owners David and Betty Larmour.

The Winchester couple has great hopes for the two-storey building. Now open only Saturday and Sunday to sell the wares of three vendors, the Larmours plan to convert the upstairs into a home and open a small grocery store downstairs "in the near future".

David said they'd been searching for a place to rent for about two years when they happened to drive by the store, vacant for the past year and a half.

"It was a good location, the building was right, so we said, 'Why not?' The price was right," says Betty.

The store offered the couple the chance to display their line of Regal products, which David has been selling door-to-door in an area stretching from South Mountain to Moose Creek. He plans to continue working during the day for a dairy farmer until the flea market can become self-supporting.

"You have to work four or five days somewhere else to make sure this goes," he said.

The Larmours' market experience includes running a booth at McHaffie Auction Hall and Flea Market on Highway 31 south of Williamsburg.

Their love of the flea market atmosphere runs in the family. It was their five-year-old daughter, Tara, who christened the business.

"Tara is a flea market buff. She loves them," says Betty, adding the little girl has been known to peddle the Larmours' items to neighbors vendors at flea markets.

For Jack Robert, a Casselman man entering the flea market world for the first time, the Avonmore stall is a hobby. He became hooked on the idea last year, when he accompanied his brother, a clock-maker, to a couple of the markets.

"I enjoy going around meeting people," he says.

He doesn't expect to get rich selling his line of goods, which include 99 cent girls' rings, 25 cent boxes of crayons and 50 cent baseball caps.

While it's fun for the vendors, it's serious business for shoppers hunting out bargains.

"If you sell like Eaton's, then you're in the wrong business or the wrong location," says Robert.

But one vendor finds the busines fulfilling.

"It's hard work travelling, it's hard work setting up the stuff, it's hard work pricing the stuff so people will buy it.

"But it's worth it to think that someone can get something for a dollar that they might have to pay $8 or $9 for in a store."



Rainbow business

Expansion of the newly opened Rainbow Flea Market in Avonmore is already on the mind of Betty and David Larmour. The Winchester couple hopes to one day expand the market, now offering the wares of only three vendors, into a small grocery store.

Record Photo - Johnston

Obituaries

John W. Fleming

Funeral services were held April 30, 1988 for John W. Fleming, a Winchester resident. He died April 23 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 89.

He was born March 18, 1899 in Finch Township, son of the late Sarah Kenney and Thomas Fleming. On April 14, 1926, he married Vera Young in Watertown, New York.

A retired farmer, Fleming had lived in Crysler before moving to the Millview Apartments, Winchester. He was a member of Crysler Anglican Church.

As well as his wife, he is survived by children Anita (Mrs. Mike Webber) of Crysler, Ileen (Mrs. Cecil Warner) of Toronto and Hubert of Morewood. He also leaves five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a brother, Fred, and sisters Mary Jane Shaver and Grace Smith.

Rev. Pat Johnston officiated at funeral services from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ralph MacKenzie, Lyall Hutt, Gerald Carruthers, Harold Smith, Ross Smith and Don Stewart were pallbearers.

Gerrit William Brunsveld

Gerrit William, son of Will and Bonnie Brunsveld, died suddenly on April 27, 1988. He was 16 months of age and leaves a 2½ year old sister, Amy.

Gerrit was the grandson of Gerrit and Riek Brunsveld and of Akke and the late William Bruining, all of Newington.

Gerrit was the nephew of Annette and Allan Stuart (Lunenburg), Marianne Brunsveld (Trenton), Elizabeth Brunsveld (Newington), Wietze and Audrey Bruining (Newington), Edith and John Tibben (Brinston), Heine and Ann Bruining (Newington), Greta and Bob Griffin (Calumet Island), Anne Bruining (Brampton) and Dorothy and Jeff DeVries (Williamsburg).

He also will be sadly missed by 23 cousins, his great-grandmother, E.J. Brunsveld, and many other relatives in the Netherlands mourn his passing.

Funeral services were held in the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church on April 30, 1988. The service was led by Rev. W. DeJong.



Bethel Begg from Crysler, right, admires the print of a Stormont homestead she won Saturday at an art show sponsored by the Crysler volunteer fire department. The original painting is the work of Jean McCormick, who with 50 students arranged the weekend show and sale. Crysler Fire Chief John Benoit, left, estimates the draw for the print raised $600 to help the department.

SADD delivers disturbing message

MAPLE RIDGE — Death was a disturbing and dramatic repeat motif in NDDHS's Students Against Drunk Driving poster and poetry contest.

Posters included drawings of skeletal figures, crumpled cars and smashed bottles, images that were echoed in the students' poetry.

Loss of potential dominated the more than 100 poems entered in the contest, says staff adviser Fran Kelly. Students wrote about how drinking and driving destroys the lives of all it touches. The artists and poets dwelled on deaths caused by getting behind the wheel under the influence of alcohol, and the voids created in the lives of the people left behind.

Kelly says drinking and driving often touches students on a personal level. She has been a teacher since 1968, and can only recall one summer in which one of the students didn't die in an alcohol-related accident.

SADD organizer Brenda Hess says the club was formed two years ago in the aftershock of an accident that took the life of one student and left another a quadriplegic. "It hit home. Hard," she says.

Drinking and driving is a tragedy that leaves a deep impression on small communities, says Kelly. SADD chapters are springing up in high schools across the province to combat the problem.

Informing students is the chapter's main aim. Two years ago, the group invited Wendy Crawford, a model who became a quadriplegic after a drunk driving incident, to speak to an assembly. SADD wants to invite her back, but Crawford is too busy with other speaking engagements.

SADD is trying to get parents involved in the process, too. A lot of concerned parents attended a recent school committee meeting to show their support, she says.

But the organization has a long way to go to reach its goal. "Parents don't want to accept the thought that their kids are drinking and driving," says Hess. "They think, 'It's not my kid.' "

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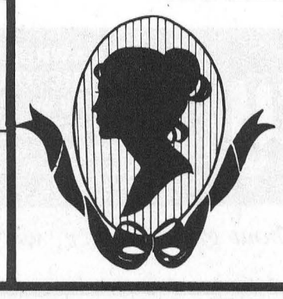


A VERY HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

African video shows farming at its hardest

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Local farm women sent their counterparts in Ethiopia a video postcard of their families, farm life in Eastern Ontario and the changing seasons.

Last week, they screened the response: scenes of a semi-nomadic people who harvest grain by hand and move to the wetter lowlands each year to pasture their cattle.

Mingled with the scenes of North African farm family life are archival photographs of the multilated corpses of men, women and children killed in a 27-year-old war.

After a moment of stunned silence, one woman said quietly, "We think we got problems."

On Wednesday afternoon, about 30 members of the local chapter of Women for the Survival of Agriculture crowded into the living room of WSA president Dorothy Middleton to view the videotape from the village of Rora Bakla, a village in Eritrea on the Red Sea. The tape featured members of the National Union of Eritrean Women.

The exchange, sponsored by Oxfam-Canada, is the brainchild of Susan Watkins, who researched a study of Eastern Ontario farm women's economic contribution to agriculture and then took a job with the development agency. She has worked in Eritrea, one of two provinces in Ethiopia hardest hit by famine.

The initial exchange of videotapes was originally to be the first of three, but the WSA is reconsidering its response.

The Eritrean women ended their postcard with a plea for a ceasefire in the war that's continued since 1961, when Ethiopia annexed Tigre and Eritrea. Watkins said most of the area is now under the control of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front and the government is trying to starve out opposition, cutting off delivery of emergency food aid from around the world.

...They'll succeed regardless. But how many people will die in the interim?"

Susan Watkins
Oxfam-Canada

Canada has been a leader in aid, ranking behind only the United States, the Soviet Union and the European Economic Community. But Watkins said the government has been reluctant to interfere in the political situation that is creating the famine.

She said a popular campaign for peace -- which would permit the import of food and allow development work to continue -- could mean more to the Canadian government than a plea from Oxfam.

The WSA was eager to take up the challenge and listed its federal contacts: Monique Landry, minister for external relations and international development; Charlie Mayer, minister of state for grains and oilseeds; former Liberal minister of agriculture Eugene Whelan, and Glengarry-Prescott-Russell MP Don Boudria.

And because the Eritrean women are particularly interested in their lobbying tactics and networking, the WSA may send some translated copies of their newsletter detailing the history and growth of the organization.

Watkins countered any criticism that aid money that could be spent on food was instead going to videotape and cameras.

"You're their voice to the world," she said.

"They're capable and able of bringing about their own development but how long will it take...They'll succeed regardless. But how many people will die in the interim?"

The two groups of farm women, while thrilled by the contact, have found it hard to relate to each other's lives.

"They seemed to be looking at it like we lived on some kind of planet that is not related," said Watkins of the Eritrean women's response.

"It really struck them, the difference in the technology level. Although the similarities are there, I think it was harder for them to relate to farming in Canada because of the machinery."

Overcoming the cultural barriers could be even more difficult.

In the more traditional, predominantly Moslem areas, women are responsible for the backbreaking chores of maintaining a household, carrying huge jugs of water and bundles of firewood on their backs and grinding by hand the grain to feed the family.

"They still grind with a rock and, depending on the size of your family, it could take six hours a day," said Watkins.

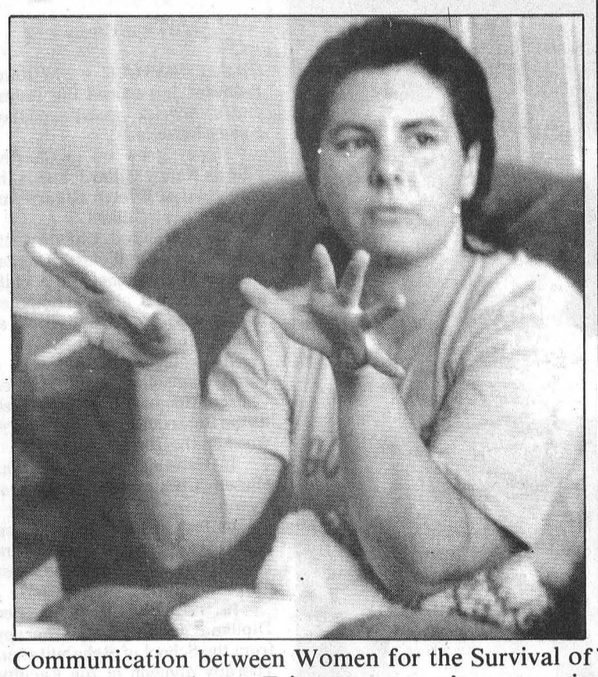
Marriages are arranged before a girl reaches puberty and female circumcision is still practised, although it's been outlawed by the liberation movement. In some areas, women have no right to land or to initiate divorce.

But the area is in the midst of a social revolution.

In 1984, villages began adopting laws that give women the right to choose their husbands and file for divorce. Women can sit on three-person judiciary councils that rule on village matters. They can own land under a system that grants property to all villagers -- whether men, women or teenagers -- when they become of age.

Thanks to an educational health care program, the mortality rate of women giving birth has dropped from 33 to 1.7 per cent. The illiteracy rate is also in decline and now stands at about 60 per cent.

"They (women) are 58 years old and they're in Grade 3," Watkins said. "These women are learning to read and write. They'll come and show you their notebooks and they're in Grade 3 and their grandchildren are helping them."



Communication between Women for the Survival of Agriculture and an Eritrean women's group in Ethiopia was first proposed by Susan Watkins, now with Oxfam-Canada. The two organizations have exchanged videotapes and further dialogue is planned. Record Photo - Johnston

The WSA can also learn from the struggles of the Eritrean women. Middleton said the WSA is still fighting to convince Canadian farm women of the need for legal contracts guaranteeing them ownership in their farms.

Yet Eritrean women have already won that battle.

Watkins told the WSA to send them that positive message: "We were shocked at some of the things in your lives but then we were awed by some of the things in your lives."

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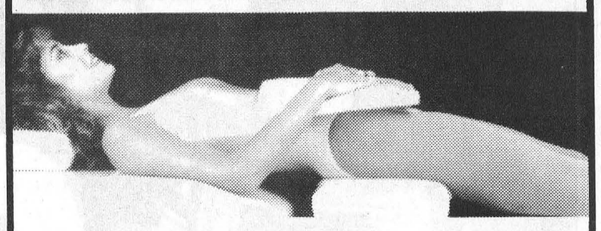

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Students get taste of university life

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Thirteen students from North Dundas District High School will get a taste of the university life starting May 9.

The students will be among 150 students from SD&G who will attend three universities in Ottawa through the Enrichment Mini-Course Program.

About 2,000 grade 8 to 12 students, coming from Eastern Ontario, Hull and Aylmer as well as from some private schools, will attend courses at the University of Ottawa, Carleton University and l'Universite du Quebec in Hull.

A total of 108 courses will be offered: 30 French and 78 in English.

Sharon MacLeod, learning enrichment teacher at NDDHS, said the program is an excellent opportunity for students a little "vague" about college and university to see what it's like first-hand.

Students who attended the program last year came back with "very definite ideas" after getting a week's taste of university life, said MacLeod, who's co-ordinating NDDHS's end of the program.

"And they really make good contacts with other students," she added.

Pam Buxton of Carleton University, said the program is good for both the students and the teachers. Teachers for the program tend to get rejuvenated by the new students' enthusiasm while the students become familiar with the university environment and what's available to them.

It's hard not to get caught up in the excitement shown by high school age students attending university for the first time, Buxton added. "The enthusiasm of their age group is quite infectious."

She emphasized the program isn't a tool to attract students to their universities. "We are to be providing a service to the community." There are no "selfish motives" involved, she maintained.

The courses are offered to give students an "enriched" experience of studying at an advanced level without having to worry about their marks or their job if they're working part-time.

Students are told to learn as much as they can without worrying too much about how well they do, Buxton said.

Additional activities will be planned for students including a couple of barbecues and a "lunch bucket" poetry and fiction reading contest. Students will also get a chance to play some tennis and go swimming.

Questionnaires will be given to the students and instructors at the end of five days, "And we hope they give us an honest opinion of the week," Buxton said.

Students will be faced with a long bus ride to school that week unless they were fortunate enough to room with friends or relatives in Ottawa, MacLeod said.

One problem this year is the school couldn't get any rooms in the university dormitories or any billetting in the city. A bus will leave Seaway District High School daily at 6:30 a.m. that week, and pick up the NDDHS students along the trip to Ottawa.

"So it'll be an awful long day for them, but it's a good opportunity," MacLeod said.

An orientation session will be held for the students Saturday, said program co-ordinator Yvan Albert.

The sessions will last about 90 minutes each and let students meet their professors and tour the university.

It's the second year the program has been offered in SD&G. The mini-courses were started in 1981

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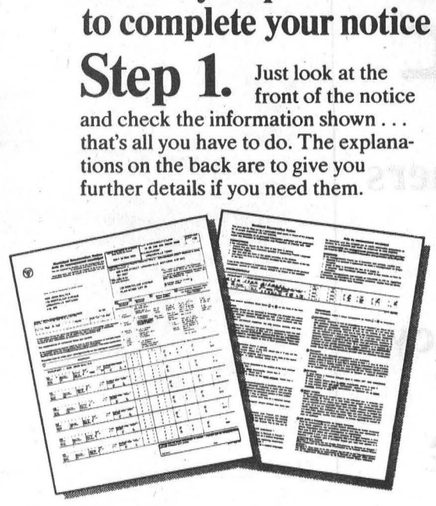

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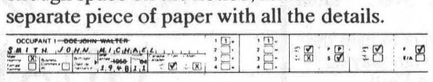

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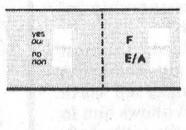

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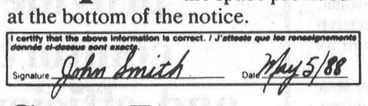

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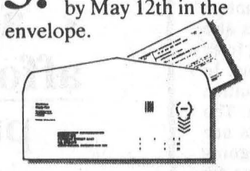

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The Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion honored the winners of its annual poster, essay and storytelling contest last Thursday. Pictured, front, is essay winner Patrick Stevens (left) and junior poster winner Amber McKenzie. Back, l-r, are Martina Andregg, junior essay winner; Jim Behan, chairman of youth education with the Legion; Erika Gaal, primary level storytelling and Scott Dallaire, storytelling primary level. Absent from the photo are Joey Villeneuve, poster winner; Tammy Lobb, poem winner; Jodi Steele, poem winner; Yoland Oliver, poster winner; Pamela Giles, essay winner and Daniel Sahl, public speaking winner.

Therapist succeeds by overcoming obstacles

By Bob Gilroy

CHESTERVILLE — Wilburn Robinson introduced the Rotary club's special guest speaker, Nancy Loiselle.

Nancy grew up in Chesterville as Nancy Gillard. She is the only child of Evelyn Gillard and the late Bert Gillard.

She attended Chesterville Public School and North Dundas District High School. As a child and adolescent she participated in various group activities at Trinity United Church.

As a teenager, she was a camp counsellor at the United Church Rideau Hill Camp as well as the Rotarian sponsored Merrywood-on-the Rideau Camp.

In February, 1967, she was chosen Chesterville Centennial Queen.

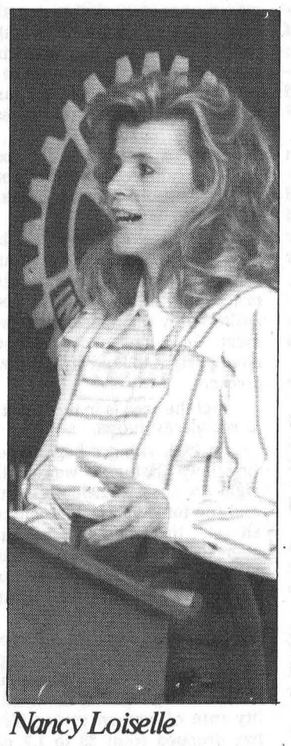
In 1969 she graduated from N.D.D.H.S. receiving the Winchester Press award for the "best all round student" for 1968-69.

In 1972 she received her Diploma in Physical Therapy from the School of Rehabilitation Therapy division of the Faculty of Medicine, Queen's University and accepted a position as Staff Physical Therapist at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall.

In 1978 she graduated with her BSc. in Physical Therapy from the School of Rehabilitation Therapy, Queen's University.

In 1981 she was promoted to Director of Physical Therapy Department Hotel Dieau Hospital Cornall.

Nancy is living in Cornwall, is married to Rene A. Loiselle and they have one daughter Corrine.



Nancy Loiselle

Nancy presented a very interesting description of the role of physiotherapist and physical therapy. The therapist's job is one of alleviating and preventing a physical disfunction. He-she is qualified to diagnose, determine treatment, plan and implement a program of therapy for the patient. A strict code of ethics of behavior is laid down by the profession and close adherence to this code is demanded. In Ontario, patients must be referred to a physiotherapist by a fully licensed physician or dentist.

Nancy's interest in this field began when she was a young child. She contracted polio and through the contact with many professionals in the hospital setting, on the road to recovery, it became almost second nature for her to be in hospitals. As a result, by 12 years old, she had made up her mind to become a physiotherapist.

The therapist has to be well trained in human anatomy, assessment, interpretation of data, the interrelationship of problems (a debilitating car accident may require mental adjustments as well as physical) and creation of treatment programs.

One of Ms. Loiselle's early hurdles in her first job at Hotel Dieu was the fact that all her fellow professionals were male. She had been used to working with a female staff, and she felt the added pressure of having to 'prove herself.' With diligence, perseverance and obvious skill and talent, she gained the confidence and respect of the hospital staff and has never looked back.

The need for education was instilled in her at an early age by her father and mother and she credits much of her success to this encouragement. She also cites her mother as an example of career teacher, mother and wife. Nancy also credited Margaret Casselman, one of her former teachers, for instilling good work habits and love of language in her at an important time of her life.

Hotel Dieu in Cornwall, reviewed by Nancy, is a 175-bed hospital where there is a physical therapy department of nine therapists who treat on the average, 13,000 out-patients and 11,000 in-patients each year. Nancy finished with a short slide presentation which showed her staff and department at the hospital in its day-to-day routine.

Ms. Loiselle then, unexpectedly, presented a handsome cheque donation to the Rotary club's drive for Polio Plus.

Nancy was generously applauded and thanked officially by Stan Vanden Bosch.

Next week's guest (May 9) is Gary Wood, Superintendent O.P.P. The public is invited to attend at 7:10 p.m. to hear Superintendent Wood speak.

Newington WI meets

NEWINGTON — With each of the 19 members contributing an item to the program, the Newington W.I. enjoyed an interesting evening at the home of Mrs. Chas. McGill.

Following a sumptuous variety supper Mrs. Lawrence Steele welcomed guests and members and conducted business. Announcement was made of the District Annual which is to meet at Avonmore May 5, and two delegates were named to represent the unit.

Lydia Pettit was presented with a corsage and certificate of merit, and cards were signed to sick and shut-ins. A $50 donation to the Stormont Fair Board was approved, as was the slate of officers for the coming year.

Happy Face celebrates 15 years

CHESTERVILLE — The Happy Face Nursery School, now nearing the end of a very successful 15th year, will be holding an open house and registration on May 16 and May 17.

"Everybody is invited to come in and see what we provide for the preschoolers as well as for the parents," said president Bob Pitruniak. "Naturally, we hope the parents who would like to know more about how our co-operative school system works will come, but everyone in the communities we serve is welcome."

The past year has been a very successful year for the school. It welcomed a new director to the fold and instantly benefitted from her energy, friendliness and qualifications as an experienced Early Childhood educator, said Pitruniak.

The school also saw a growth in membership to almost 60 families. "Since we are continually striving to reach more people all the time, we are very pleased with our past year, and will work towards helping get as many people as possible involved in the upcoming year," said Pitruniak.

"Our objective is to help the children learn through playing," said director Leslie Ford.

Ford stressed the school is much more than "glorified baby-sitting services. The parents are involved in every aspect of the school's operation and as such, develop a very early sense of involvement in their child's activities and overall development. It's a partnership of everyone involved."

One mother added, "the most important thing my child has gained is that feeling of self worth and confidence that allows him to now deal effectively with both peers and other adults in a number of different situations. He is now much more responsive to other people's needs as well as his own."

Each daily session operates with the help of an assistant and-or parent (each one helps on a rotating basis). The volunteer assistance from the parents also extends to cover everything from painting and repair to typing. In this manner, costs and tuition fees are kept to a minimum. The fees and fundraising efforts are the only source of ongoing revenue. "Our fee structure for next year is the lowest of any nursery school between Cornwall and Ottawa," said Pitruniak.

There are two separate program offerings depending on the age of your child. The preschooler program is for all toilet-trained children who will be three or four years old by Dec. 31, 1988. Parents of these children can choose to enroll the child one, two or three days per week for 2½-hour sessions per day. The fees vary depending on the number of sessions, but is approximately $2 per hour and the term is from September through to the end of May.

At those prices you can't beat the qualitative care your child is receiving, stressed Pitruniak.

The second program offered is for children aged 18 months to three years. This group meets October to the end of May for either one or two days per week for two-hour sessions.

The school operates under provincial regulations and inspection and is limited to 16 children for the morning and afternoon preschooler sessions. Tuesday through Thursday. The maximum number of children in the toddler program is 12 and it's offered Monday and Friday morning.

The open house takes place May 16 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and May 17 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Anyone who can't make the above dates is able to call the registrar Brenda Toonders at 774-3336 or the president Bob Pitruniak at 448-3388.

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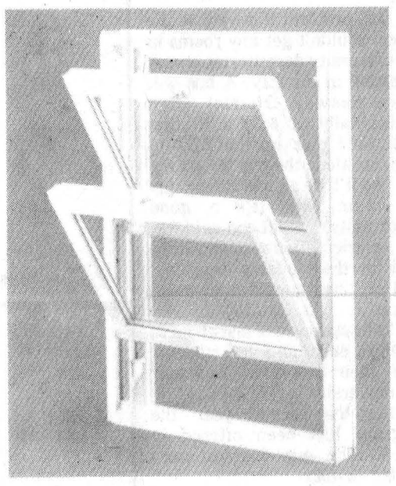

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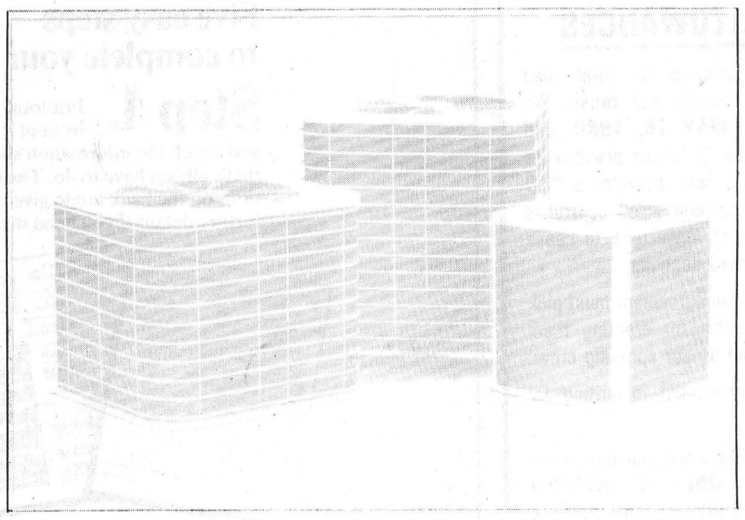

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Dundas meet attracts 350 gymnasts

MAPLE RIDGE — An estimated 350 students representing ten schools gathered at NDDHS for the sixth annual Dundas County Elementary Schools Gymnastics Meet last Wednesday, April 27.

Students between the ages of nine and fourteen, in grades four to eight, competed in eight gymnastics events ranging from floor exercise for girls to parallel bars for boys.

Organizer Jack Barkley, a teacher at Nationview Public, says the event stressed participation and put less emphasis on individual competition. "We organize this meet each year for the kids to enjoy it, to participate. The kids want you to see what they can do."

With ribbons presented to the top six finishers in each event at every age group, virtually all competitors executed award-winning performances. "Be it first place or sixth place, it doesn't really matter. It's the spirit of the competition that's important, says Barkley.

He says the competition is part of a changing philosophy towards sports competition at the elementary school level. "What we're finding at SD&G is that there's more of an emphasis on participation rather than elitism. We want to establish fun and sportsmanship and do away with the win at all costs mentality."

Barkley says the meet was an unqualified success, with all events running on schedule. "The kids were very happy with the way it ran. There were very few problems as far as I was concerned."

He says the competition could not have been staged without the co-operation of NDDHS and gymnastics coach Fran Kelly in particular, who arranged for North Dundas students to judge the competition. "They did a great job for us as always," says Barkley.

Barkley also thanked the custodial staff for helping set up the gymnastics equipment the evening before the competition. "It was quite an undertaking. We took care of the physical stuff like getting the equipment. We arranged for a transport truck to pick up gymnastics equipment at several area schools. We set everything up until late Tuesday evening and returned early Wednesday morning to complete the task."

Dundas County Gymnastics Meet Results
(See List)
Girls Uneven Bars
Age 10

1. Stephanie McKeen (Nat); 2. Shannon Boyd (Nat).

Age 11

1. Rhonda Blaine (Nat); 2. Marilyn Brooks (Nat).

Age 12

1. Theresa Sheuner (M.R.); 2. Jennifer Roberts (M.R.); 3. Jayme Hamilton (Nat); 4. Tina Carbino.

Age 13

1. Chris Lightfoot (M.R.); 2. Jody Williams (M.R.); 3. Joanna Vincent (Nat) and Sarada Hogg (Nat).

Age 14

1. Shana Marriner (M.R.); 2. Stephanie VanGilst (M.R.); 3. Melanie Hoy (Nat); 4. Amy Valiquette (Nat).

Girls Balance Beam
Age 9

1. Jo-Anne Fawcett (D.C.); 2. Joanne Casselman (EPS); 3. Christin Lefave (C.S.); 4. Erin Ouellette (W.P.S.); 5. Brand Murdock (Ink.) and Jennifer Cauvier (Ink.); 6. Sharon Spear (Nat).

Age 10

1. Lauren Clobridge (Nat.); 2. Jaime Notman (M.O.R.R.); 3. Ericka Sherrer (Ink.); 4. Roxanne Holmes (W.P.S.) and Monica Debruijn (C.S.); 5. Krista Hamilton (D.C.) and Rosi Mayon (Nat); 6. Jenny Hallam (E.P.S.).

Age 12

1. Stephanie O'Hallaran (M.R.); 2. Tanya Thompson (D.C.); 3. Satnrum Mead (W.S.); 4. Leanne McNairn (M.O.R.R.); 5. Amy Carkner (Nat.); 6. Sherry Robinson (E.P.S.).

Age 11

1. Rhonda Blaine (Nat.) and Jo-Anne Laroque (D.C.); 2. Cassandra Guertin (C.S.); 3. Allana Vandewint (Nat.); 4. Mary Ann Lefare (C.S.); 5. Jennifer Holmes (Ink.); 6. Christine Webb (M.S.).

Age 13

1. Rhonda Beckstead (Nat.); 2. Laura Neild (Morr.) and Wendy Leslie (Nat.); 3. Rachael Hibbert (D.C.), Julie Mekker (M.R.) and Megan Brister (I.P.S.) 4. Catie Clapp (M.R.); 5. Karin Glaus (D.C.) 6. Pam Merkley (I.P.S.).

Age 14

1. Melinda Casselman (D.C.); 2. Pam Brooks (Nat.); 3. Jennifer Moore (D.C.); 4. Ivy Flegg (Nat.); 5. Stephanie VanGilst (M.R.).

Boys Horizontal Bar
Age 9

1. Wesley Fulton (Chest.); 2. Graham Torrance (Nat.).

Age 10

1. Greg Darling (Chest.); 2. Max Hitchcock (Nat.); 3. Shawn Hall (Nat.); 4. Kris Young (Chest.).

Age 11

1. Rand Daye (Chest.).

Age 12

1. Mike Spear (Nat.); 2. Jason Fawcett (Nat.).

Age 13

1. Aaron Sherrer (Nat.); 2. John Hamilton (Nat.).

Shortforms Used

Nat - Nationview; Morr - Morrisburg; IPS - Iroquois; M.R. - Maple Ridge; More - Morewood; Ink - Inkerman; Chest - Chesterville; EPS - Elma; WPS - Winchester; D.C. - Dixon's Corners.

Boys Parallel Bars
Age 9

1. Wesley Fulton (Chest) and Matthew Folley (Ink).

Age 10

1. Daryl Beck (Ink); 2. Jason Fowler (Ink); 3. Max Hitchcock (Nat); 4. Adrian Pancirov (Nat).

Age 11

1. Geoff Hordt (Ink); 2. Joey Stewart (Nat); 3. Jeremy Kerr (Ink); 4. Ricky Mayoh (Nat); 5. Randy Daye (Chest).

Age 12

1. Steven Backes (MR); 2. Mickey Bond (Ink) and Jason Fawcett (Nat); 3. Robbie Dowell (MR); 4. Mike Spear (Nat); 5. Scott Preston (Ink).

Age 13

1. Michael Barkley (MR); 2. Doug O'Connor (Nat); 3. Shane Nichol (Nat); 4. Jeremy Merritt (MR).

Age 14

1. John Thompson (MR); 2. Bill Marcellus (MR).

Cedar Glen

BOUCK'S HILL — Now that the warm weather is really here Cedar Glen members will be starting the golf season this week with their 1st Lady's Night on Wednesday, May 4 and 1st Men's Night on Thurs., May 5. Both nights will feature the traditional beef steak BBQ.

The Opening Day Tournament is scheduled for May 14 (Sat.) and this will be a potluck supper. There is a menu list at the club house to indicate what dish you are bringing. There is also a tee-off list for the Opening Day Tournament with times available between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. This tournament is open to all members and is a good time to renew friendships of past years.

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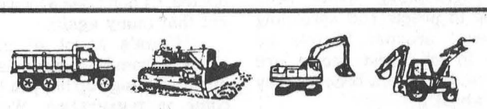
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Flyers look to Help Wanted ads for new coach

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It's been two months since Kevin Mackler was released by the Chesterville Flyers but the Jr. "C" hockey club is still without a coach .

Team president Tom Van Dellen says he's been looking for a coach since the end of last season, but a lack of positive response has forced him to advertise (last two issues of the Record) for the position. "I've been looking around for quite a while now to see if anybody's interested. We had a few candidates and I told them if they're interested we're available but I haven't had an answer back so I put the ad in. We'll see if there's more people out there we don't know about."

Mackler was fired two games before the regular season came to an end. Flyers failed to make the playoffs, finishing seventh in the eight-team league with a dismal 4-22-2 record.

An understanding of the game and previous coaching or playing experience is vital for potential applicants. "I'd like to see their philosophy of the game. I think that's important. You've got to have some credibility and some experience as a coach or as a Junior 'B' player. This is quite a bit different from minor hockey," says Van Dellen.

The successful applicant will be required to fulfill a scouting role as part of the coaching duties. "We feel you should do a little bit of scouting before the season starts to sort of know what players you would like to approach. The job takes up some time, there's no question about that, although our schedule isn't that demanding," says the president.

Flyers played 28 regular season games last season, and practised once weekly. Home games were held Saturday nights, but Van Dellen would like to see that changed. "I don't think that's a good night for hockey because a lot of people go out on Saturdays. We're trying for Thursday night home games. That would be a lot better. We used to have it on Tuesday but that was too early in the week and nobody's thinking about hockey. It's towards the weekend that people start thinking about going out and going to hockey games."

Van Dellen says the Saturday night home games was just one reason for the small crowds that gathered at Chesterville Arena. "It's very difficult to draw crowds at the Jr. 'C' level. We didn't have a winning team and that's another reason for the lack of support. And we didn't make the playoffs. That's when you get the good crowds. But no team has record crowds anyway. We can't complain about that."

He admits a switch to a Thursday home date may be difficult to secure as most teams in the loop prefer home nights on Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

Van Dellen says the club is financially stable, but still has some debts to pay off, mainly for arena ice rental fees. "We owe some people some money but we started off last season with a debt left over from the year before. If you start off in debt it's tough to get out of. But I'm not concerned. That will be paid off before the season starts."

Van Dellen says without the overhanging debt the club would have broken even last season. He estimates it costs ten thousand dollars a year to keep the team operating. Most of the money is raised through the club's forty-five Chesterville and area sponsors.

The president says the club's not making the playoffs was the main reason the team incurred the loss. "If we were in the playoffs we would have made the money but we didn't so we're a little short. It's mostly ice and a few things here and there, which aren't really major concerns."

Van Dellen confidently predicts the club will continue to operate for the 1988-89 season and beyond. "We're still going to have a team. There's no question about that."

To help raise funds the team has scheduled two upcoming dances, this Friday (May 6) and July 23, both at the Chesterville Community Centre. The club's next monthly meeting will be held May 31 at 8 p.m. at the Sierra Grande Hotel.

Flyers annual awards banquet was held recently at the Chesterville Drop-In Centre. Jerrald Boulanger was selected MVP, Scott Barkley was most improved, Chris Williams was top rookie, top defenceman was Gary Klein-Swormink and top scorer was John Guy, who racked up 39 points on 16 goals and 23 assists. Graduating veteran Rene Boulanger won the coach's award. He was presented with a special appreciation plaque for four years of service.

As for icing a more competitive squad in 88-89, Van Dellen admits he's got a lot of work ahead of him. "It's going to be a difficult next season because we didn't have a midget team this year. It will be tough to come up with new prospects."

As in the past, Van Dellen says he's be scouring only the local area for talented hockey players. "We mainly have local kids on our team. We don't have imports from Ottawa or anything like that. It makes it better for the fans, they can identify with the local players. And it's good for our minor hockey system. After they're done, they have a place to go."

The president expects most of last year's players who are still of age will be returning to the lineup. "Most of the kids will probably come back. Some might be gone to Jr. 'B' , though. It's difficult to say. With some of the kids going to college and university, I can't say for sure who'll be returning -- some of the kids don't know themselves."

For Van Dellen, it's first things first, and finding a coach is his top priority at this point. "We'd like to have one as soon as possible. I'm sure there's somebody who wants to coach."

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Weather sets the pace as area runners slip

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

IROQUOIS — The Dave Stevens Memorial Seaway High School Relay Meet features 33 relay races. That's it. There is no high jump competition, no discus, no shotput, nothing. Just relays. And on a day when Mother Nature had it in for meet co-director Keith McIsaac and the folks at Seaway High School, McIsaac is happy all he had to worry about was track conditions.

"A few kids fell because their feet slipped right out from underneath them. Lucily it was nothing too serious. But the track was hard and slippery," said McIsaac.

Six hundred students representing 17 schools competed at the meet in Iroquois last Thursday (April 28).

An unrelenting morning deluge finally gave way to intermittent rain in the afternoon, and combined with five degree temperature readings to dampen spirits, transform the infield into a quagmire and worsen track conditions.

"The relay meet is supposed to be a way to get the track season started in a fun situation," says McIsaac, who admitted this years version was hardly a joyous occasion. "The big thing for us was the weather. It was the first time in eighteen years it ever rained on us. However, we were actually ahead of schedule because we wanted to get out of here as quickly as possible. We went through the schedule fast and the athletes weren't hanging around, they wanted to get the races going. We were cold and we were wet but we managed to get the program completed in good time."

Most students came prepared, spending much of the day huddled in tents pitched along the track awaiting their race start times.

The NDDHS senior coed medley team of Jeff Holmes, Tara Berry, Tom Savery and Kerry-Lynn Thompson claimed Devils only gold medal.

Two other senior teams were Devils top placers. Boys senior medley team of Jevin Groves, Raymond Scherrer, Holmes and Savery won bronze, while Holmes, Savery, John Mackler and Sean Beckstead teamed up for a fifth place finish in the senior boys 4x200 metre relay. Devils placed fifteenth in the 17 school field, scoring 17 points.

"We didn't take a big group. We only had 18 athletes there, and only four teams. We did very well considering the numbers," says Hugh Conlin, Devils track coach. "We have a small nucleus of kids that are doing very well in their training consistently. I think they'll do very well."

North Dundas held their intramural track and field meet yesterday (Tuesday). Their next travelling meet is the SD&G Championships at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall next Thursday, May 12.

Tagwi rounded out the pack at Seaway with five points, but track coach Sean Lee was pleased with the results. "I'm satisfied with how we did. It was the first time we've competed at their meet, and there was an extremely strong field there."

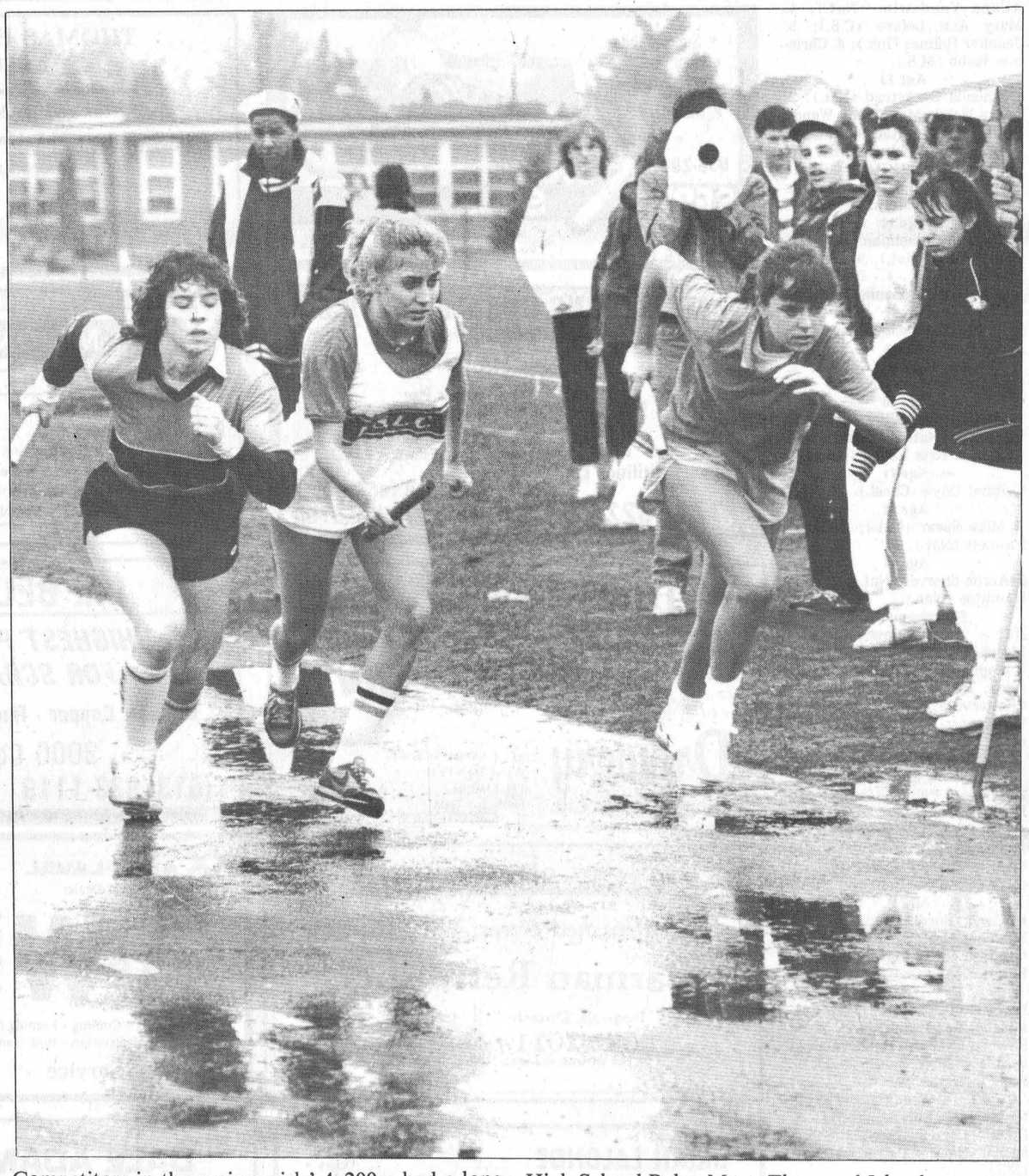
Lee singled out three teams who placed in the top six and should be factors at SD&G. The 1600m Jr. girls medley team of Erika Hollingdrake, Monica Tanner, Leslie Ross and Ester Speck finished fifth, as did Sean Blaine, Anson Acres, Ben Queeneville and Danny McMillan in the midget boys 4x400. John Grady, Joey Major, Robert Vanasse and Gary Waldroff raced into sixth place in the junior boys 2000m medley competition.

Thousand Islands Secondary School (Brockville) continued their relay meet mastery winning the overall title for the third consecutive year and their fifth championship in the last six years recording 195 points. The top SD&G school came in second overall. La Citadelle Patriotes from Cornwall accumulated 111 points.

Nine SD&G high schools made the trip to the invitational, as did eight other schools from Leeds and Grenville counties, and the Kingston and Ottawa area.

School Rankings and Points

1. Thousand Islands - 195 points
2. La Citadelle (Cornwall) 111
3. Gananoque - 94
4. Nepean - 92
5. South Grenville - 67
6. Seaway - 56
7. General Vanier (Cornwall) - 55
8. Grenville Christian College - 39
9. CCVS (Cornwall) - 38
10. VCI (Brockville) - 36
11. St. Joseph - 27
12. Glengarry - 25
13. Lasalle (Kingston) - 21
14. Char-Lan (Williamstown) - 19
15. North Dundas - 17
16. St. Lawrence (Cornwall) - 10
17. Tagwi - 5



Competitors in the seniors girls' 4x200m had a long, tough slog despite the short distance, thanks to cold wet weather at the Dave Stevens Memorial Seaway High School Relay Meet. Thousand Islands ran away with the meet while area schools North Dundas and Tagwi placed 15th and 17th respectively.

Village on the ball

CHESTERVILLE — The signs are there. The temperature climbs a few notches each day, the grass begins to grow and turn several shades greener. Only the umpires' familiar "Play Ball!" refrain remains to be heard before local softball leagues from youth T-ball to men's fastball begin their summer-long ritual.

With registration sessions for most leagues completed, organizers have shifted their attention to writing schedules, assigning umpires and readying local diamonds.

Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee reports the town will field one squirt team (eleven and twelve years olds), which will play in the Osnabruck league with squads representing Berwick, Newington and Cornwall Township. Chesterville will not be fielding peewee or bantam squads.

Chesterville was represented in the bantam girls division last year but that won't be the case this season. Low registration numbers for that age group forced the cancellation.

However, Lee says Chesterville will again be offering a T-ball league for children four years and older.

Betty Lefebvre in Berwick reports Berwick will be represented at the squirt, peewee (13 & 14) and bantam (15 & 16) levels. As in Chesterville, Berwick will not be fielding a bantam girls club. "Last year we had a bantam girls team, but with many moving up to the midget age group this season we may be organizing a midget team," says Lefebvre. Final details will be ironed out at future league meetings. Lefebvre says it still hasn't been determined when the league will begin play.

Barry Smith, president of the North Stormont Intermediate Men's Fastball League, says the circuit will be new and improved this season. "Last year we played all games on Sunday nights in Newington. This year each team (Avonmore, Bewick, two Newington entries) will play at their own field on their own night."



Championship season

The NDDHS Demons gymnastics team won the EOSSA title for the second straight year April 12 in Deep River. Eight members qualified for the provincials. Pictured are, front, left to right, Carol Graham, Marianne Scheuner, Marsha Leslie, Janet Matthew, Karen Gilroy. Back, left to right, coach Fran Kelly, Mary Theos, Michelle Helmer, Marcie McClatchie, Barbie Dowell, Lianne Smail. Missing, Lynne Curran, Araina Bond.

Record Photo - Van Bridger

Ball hockey registration goes into OT

CHESTERVILLE — Poor turnout at a registration session two weeks ago has forced Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League President Rhonda Winters to organize a second registration period. It was to have been held Monday, May 2 at the Winchester Arena.

Just twenty-five players attended the initial sign-up April 18 and 19. "I don't know if we'd have been able to go through with it (the season) if we only had that many girls," says Winters. "I think we'll pull through at the next registration. We've been talking to people and spreading the word around. There's no doubt in my mind people are going to sign up now because they know about it."

Winters expects enough girls will sign up to form four teams. She speculates the initial poor turnout was the result of a general unawareness of the registration meeting. "Nobody knew about it. Not too many knew about it in the first place and the word of mouth just didn't get around. Even people who came in for the registration said they had just heard about it that day."

Winters says the second registration was to be held in Winchester because few Winchester and area players attended the initial session held at Chesterville Arena. When asked if the league operating out of Chesterville this season was a factor in poor registration turnout from the Winchester area, Winters responded, "I really don't think so. What's an extra five minutes (to Chesterville)?"

All games will be played at the Chesterville Arena, with regular season play commencing Thursday, May 12. Renovations to the Winchester Arena, the use of the arena for the NDDHS Reunion, and Winchester Centennial events, as well as a busy schedule of ice surface parties over the summer necessitated the change of venue.

Sixty players registered for league play last year and Winters says that's a realistic expectation this season with a second registration being conducted. "I don't see why we can't get that many again.

"There's a lot of girls I checked from last year's list that intended to sign up but just hadn't come to registration. We'll be okay. I really don't think the league will fold."

She adds the league is financially sound and fundraising events won't be necessary. "We decided not to have a dance this year. We've always had dances during the year but we figured since we're financially okay we didn't really need to go through with it."

The president says area girls aged 17 and older are welcome to join the league. She adds ball hockey is a relatively inexpensive sport, with a hockey helmet being the only mandatory piece of equipment in the non-contact league. Winters says injuries are few and far between.

Registration for the Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League has gone much smoother, according to president Terry Barkley. Seventy-eight players registered at the Chesterville Arena April 20. The league has a capacity for eighty-four players (six teams). "We'll fill the other six spots without any problem, with guys from college and university coming back to play for the summer," says Barkley.

The Chesterville league has amalgamated with the Winchester league the upcoming season. All games will be played in Chesterville.

League play begins Wednesday night (tonight) with exhibition games being held from 7-10 p.m. Regular season play begins in one week.

Teams were to have been drafted from the pool of players Monday evening. Players were to have received phone calls Tuesday notifying them which team they are on and what time they play this evening.

Timberwolves sweep Glens

ALEXANDRIA — Pete DeRooy's coaching season, extended an extra month because of playoff success, came to an abrupt end here last Wednesday night (April 27).

Renfrew Timberwolves rallied from a 6-2 second period deficit to defeat the Alexandria Glens 8-6 and sweep their best-of-seven Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey final series four games to none.

Trailing 2-1 after one, Alexandria exploded early in the second scoring five rapid-fire goals, and taking a 6-2 lead.

However, a late second period penalty, and subsequent stick measurement infraction, gave Timberwolves a two-man advantage. Renfrew capitalized, and carried their momentum to the series' final frame, counting five unanswered markers for the comeback win.

Although frustrated his club couldn't avoid the sweep, DeRooy said his first season in Alexandria was one of few disappointments.

"We had a few objectives this season and we accomplished this season and we accomplished them all. We wanted to be in the Boxing Day tourney and we were, we wanted to be in first or second in the regular season and we were, and we wanted to win our division in the playoffs and we went much further than that.

I'm happy for the players. I think we had a great season."

DeRooy says with a few breaks, and fewer injuries, Glens could have extended their season.

Bowling

Banquet honors young bowlers

YBC Trophy Winners for 1987-88

Bantams

High Average, Amy Sanders 118; Jon Harper 112. High Double, Christena Linton 326; Colin Sanders 296. High Single, Julie Robinson 167; Alex Middleton 171. Season Champs, Amy Sanders (Capt.) 76 points. Rachel Robinson, Alex Middleton, Laura Johnson. Playoff Champs, Christena Linton (Capt.) 16½ points. Katherine McLeod, Melinda Myers, Richard Neville. Most Improved Bowlers, Jon Harper, Dianne Derooy.

YBC Juniors

High Average, Lynn Derks 145; Dean Antille 155. High Triple, Carolyn Smirle 622; Marc Robinson 571. High Single, Clodagh Slowey 259; Craig Beckstead 268. Season Champs, Darryl Sobering (Capt.) 69 points. Brigette Faubert, Carolyn Smirle, Lynn Derks, Kim Patenaude. Playoff Champs, Kim Harper (Capt.) 21½ points. Dean Antille, Mary Linton, Natasha Harwood, David Empey. Most Improved Bowlers, Natasha Harwood, David Empey.

YBC Seniors

High Average, Tracy Kuno 200; Bryan VanOers 187. High Triple, Brenda Dingwall 721; Trent Antille 729. High Single, Vicki Wheeler 277; Billy Sobering 288. Season Champs, Scott McAlear (Capt.) 70 points. Tracy Kuno, Matt Vestervelt, Sherry Empey. Playoff Champs, Billy Sobering (Capt.) 25 points. Valerie Shaver, Jeremy Flynn, George Johnstone. Most Improved Bowlers, Allison McRae, Jeremey Flynn.

Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night

Men's High Single, Glen Lauzon 255; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 659. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 326; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 729.

Playoff Team Standings

Rita Cooper 18186; Lyle Beckstead 17840; Ted Van Moorsel 17731; Dianne Hoogeveen 17582; Hilda Hess 17096; Louise Hess 16969.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 310; Men's High Triple, Oebele Hansma 706. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 253; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 665. Hidden Score (500) Gabs Hutten 502.

Team Standings

Walter Patterson 15420; Percy Robertson 15339; Doris Tinkler 15305; Ray Dignard 15171; Jack Hoogeveen 15069; Lorne Link 14310.

Avonmore League

Men's High Single, Don Hodgins 280; Men's High Triple, Don Hodgins 710. Ladies' High Single, Viola MacRae 270; Ladies' High Triple, Viola MacRae 631.

Team Standings

Charlie 15283; Danny 14902; Iva 14710; Thelma 14500; Don 14375; Russell 14233.

League Champs Tournament
Ladies Division

On Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. the ladies division of the league champs tournament was held. There were 3 teams competing. The Busy Matrons won with a score of 3510. North Stormont Ladies were a close second with 3489. Wednesday Ladies were third with 3235. The High Single was won by Mary Lynch with 240. The High Triple, went to Mary Marjerrison with 681.

Pins Overaverage Tournament
Sunday April 17

1st place, Gary Burns 180 pins over; 2nd place, Max Van Oers 170 pins over; 3rd place, Terry Poapst 157 pins over; 4th place, Brad LeClair 156 pins over; 5th place, Nick Beehler 147 pins over.

High Singles

1st game, Ted VanMoorsel 309; 2nd game, Max VanOers 356; 3rd, Terry Poapst 271; 4th game, Nick Beehler 303; 5th game, Brad LeClair 256.

YBC Challenge
Chesterville vs. South Mountain

On Sunday, April 17 Chesterville travelled to South Mountain. South Mountain took two of the three trophies.

Bantam

South Mountain 1334. Chesterville 1263. High Single, Christena Linton (Chesterville) 217; High Double, Christena Linton 403.

Junior

South Mountain 2387. Chesterville 2173. High Single, David Sullivan (South Mountain) 253; High Triple, David Sullivan 660.

Senior

Chesterville 2586. South Mountain 2334. High Single, Bryan VanOers and Billy Sobering (Chesterville) 211. High Triple, Billy Sobering 564.

Ingleside Ladies
Playoff Winners

The Doves - Capt. Becky Lama. Total Pinfall 4607. "A" Divison - Sherry Disotell, Lois Giroux, Barb Hill.







Youth bowling winners

Chesterville YBC banquet was held Saturday (April 30) at Chesterville Lanes. Bantam champs pictured above, front, left to right, are Richard Neville, Julie Robinson, Katherine McLeod, Rachel Robinson, Colin Sanders. Back, l to r, John Harper, Melinda Myers, Christina Linton, Laura Johnston, Alex Middleton, Amy Sanders. Junior champions, middle picture, are front, l to r, Craig Beckstead, Marc Robinson, Kim Patenaude, Brigitte Faubert, Kim Harper, Mary Linton. Back, l to r, Dean Antille, Natasha Harwood, Lynn Derks, Carolyn Smirle, Darryl Sobering, David Empey. Senior winners, bottom picture, kneeling, Jeremy Flynn, Matthew Vestervelt. Middle, l to r, Vickie Wheeler, Brenda Dingwall, Tracey Kuno, Sherry Empey; back row, George Johnstone, Valerie Shaver, Scott McAlear, Trent Antille.

Dieting with good taste and results

By Jennifer Gregoire Reg. N.

LIVE IT...DON'T DIE-ET

Oh, dear! Another article on dieting. This time of year, (it is Spring, y'know), the magazines and papers are full of them. You know how they go..."You, too, Can Lose Forty Pounds by Friday"...!? It's sooo very tempting; of course it is. There isn't one of us between the ages of twenty and forty-five who hasn't tried at least one of these recreational diets at some time. There are a million of them. They run the gambit from fasting (this enables you to be able to calculate your own cardiac arrest) to ingesting only water (this is a good one...everyone knows where you are, the just can't get in touch with you).

It's only human to want results quickly; we are not a patient breed. But it's a terribly vicious circle. The faster we lose weight, the less weight we really lose, and the more weight we gain! Our bodies get mixed up, think we're sick, and try to help by making us gain weight again on top of it all! Do you know that we are the only species of life that eats even when we're sick...? We are so sure (well-trained) that food is the answer to everything. But, when we lose weight too quickly, what we're really doing is losing water, then muscle, and, ultimately, brain cells (and none of us can afford that!). While our fat cells sit back and laugh, "Na-na, can't touch us!" When we lose weight too fast, our metabolism slows down, knowing something's dangerously wrong, and that's exactly what we don't want.

Dieting (awful word -- worse activity) is probably ranked up there with the five most difficult accomplishments -- along with quitting smoking, and conquering drug addictions. At least with other life-threatening addictions, you have the option of removing the dangerous substance completely from your life...try doing that with food!

Of course it can be done. As with anything worthwhile, it takes time and effort -- a great deal of effort. But the rewards are so great! Not only have we improved the quality of our life, we feel so good and we look so much better that we're proud of our accomplishments -- rightly so. This can only enhance the lives of our loved ones.

Dieting mothers do so against almost insuperable odds. We're the ones who usually serve the stuff and clean up after. (Where's the mouth-tape when you really need it!) Make sure you take your family into your confidence. If you're dieting sensibly, you might not notice the positive results right away. You must have your very own diet cupboard or shelf in the fridge, preferably locked, or you know who will eat all your diet stuff...that's right, the skinniest kid in the house!

Remember, the slower the weight comes off, (the ideal being one and a half to two pounds a week) the longer it will stay off. Do make sure to exercise along with your diet. It only makes sense to do the two together (both sensibly). Be very leery of any diet program that tells you not to exercise while dieting. That usually indicates a caloric intake so low that you'd pass out putting on your tights!

There are so many wonderful and successful sensible diet plans (i.e. Weight Watchers), just make sure you pick one that's geared to your personal lifestyle.

My Silent Achievers this week are three of my favourite Moms. These women (and there are, of course, millions more) manage to balance large families (and they all have small babies), plus a career, and-or volunteer obligations, with the priority of keeping in shape. For example...

- What very pretty mom attends several aerobic classes a week, brings her wonderfully-behaved baby (who is my most severe music critic), is looking younger and trimmer every day, and even brought most of her family to class to work out with her last week...??

- Which very talented, artistic, and attractive mom runs her own crafts business (managing, even, to work out of her own home), has lost over thirty pounds in the last six months, still maintaining her neat sense of humor? Her husband is so impressed with her, that he joins her in her aerobic class several times a week (and is terrific himself)...??

- What lovely brunette is exuberance itself, runs her farming business with her husband, is active in Women for Agriculture, teaches the Kidbeat exercise program, which she put together herself, every Saturday morning, and still attends her own aerobic class on a regular basis...??

Well Done All...and Happy Mother's Day!

We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

(Fitness Forum is a Record Sports regular feature. Jennifer Gregoire is a Registered Nurse, with psychiatric specialty. She is a member of the Ontario Fitness Council and has nine years experience in teaching and training aerobics, and three years experience in teaching weight training. She is fitness coordinator at Power By Jennifer Aerobics and Weight Centre in Chesterville).

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EOSSA Championships
Friday, May 20
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NATION RIVER ANGLERS
MONTHLY MEETING
Thursday, May 5
Connaught Club House, 8 p.m.

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS
BERWICK GIRLS BANTAM/MIDGET SOFTBALL TEAM
Saturday, May 7
Berwick Diamond, 2 p.m.
Rain Date: Wed., May 11
For information: Susan Casselman 984-2553, 984-2446

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Wednesday, May 4
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ANNUAL SPRING DANCE
Thursday, May 12
Chesterville Arena

CHESTERVILLE FLYERS JR. "C" HOCKEY CLUB DANCE
Friday, May 6
Chesterville Community Centre

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Thurday, May 19
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