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Canada okay without Que., says COR

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Supporters of the Confederation of Regions Party favor English as Canada's only official language, even if it means Quebec and Canada have to go separate ways.

COR's provincial leader, Morrisburg business man, Gord McGregor said English speaking Canada is better off to divorce itself from Quebec instead of becoming a French nation. "I'd say Canada could survive quite nicely without Quebec," he said.

McGregor, the host of a two-day annual meeting of the federal COR party's Ontario delegates last weekend in Morrisburg, said Monday he believes it is inevitable that Quebec will become a separate country.

But he questions whether Quebec can make it on its own. "I don't see how Quebec can survive on its own, keeping in mind for years and years...the remainder of Canada has subsidized Quebec," he said.

Nearly 300 people attended Saturday's meeting which featured speeches on COR's policies and on the Meech Lake Accord.

McGregor expects the provincial COR party will be formally registered this week. COR was formed in Alberta in 1984 and was registered as a national party in 1988.

The party advocates Senate reform which would give Canada's regions, the West, Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces equal representation. COR also wants English as the only official language for Canada.

McGregor believes the mainstream media has falsely labelled COR as anti-French. "We don't object to the term pro-English, because we are," he said.

English should be the official language at both the provincial and federal level, regardless of what Quebecers think. "We don't care about Quebec," he said.

McGregor was pleased with the turnout. Delegates came from as far away as Thunder Bay. "It showed us that we have strength all over the province," he said.

Like many COR supporters McGregor believes the Canadian government is undemocratic and in particular has handled the language issue without sufficient public input. "We live in a dictatorship, both federally and provincially," he said.

COR's national party leader Elmer Knutson, echoed McGregor's sentiments. He called Canada's system of government a constitutional dictatorship. "In this country if we have majority government we have absolutely no checks and balances," he said.

Knutson said English-speaking Canadians are fed up with the existing system of government and will make COR a party to be reckoned with at the next federal election.

Knutson claims COR has 60,000 members nationwide, but he admitted the party has suffered a loss in membership in the West, where COR was originally based, because of the creation of the Reform Party in Alberta.

Judgement reserved on crown's Bell tower appeal

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

TORONTO — Judgement has been reserved in the crown appeal of a September, 1988 acquittal of James Henry Wise of Morewood on a charge of mischief.

Crown lawyer Casey Hill, and lawyers representing Wise, presented their arguments at the Ontario Court of Appeal in Toronto Monday and Tuesday (yesterday). But it isn't known when a decision will be rendered.

If the crown wins its appeal, a new trial on the mischief charge will be ordered. If Wise's laywers win, the crown can appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Wise was acquitted after Toronto District Court Judge Bourke Smith ruled evidence obtained through the use of an electronic tracking device was inadmissable. The crown dropped the case because of lack of evidence and Wise was acquitted.

In the crown appeal Casey Hill, representing the Ministry of Attorney General, argued that Smith made an error in law in ruling inadmissable, evidence obtained with an electronic tracking device.

Grant Dunn and Bruce Carr-Harris,

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Newsbriefs

Disabled parking

CHESTERVILLE — Council is looking into the possibility of setting aside parking spaces for disabled people in the village. Village clerk, Howard Smith, suggested at a meeting last Wednesday, creating a space at the village hall and Deputy Reeve Roger Cole proposed creating one or two spaces for disabled people in the village's business area. A decision on the disabled parking spots will be made when village foreman Jack Smith submits recommendations on the proposal, said Reeve Jim Cook.

Power failure

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville residents were hit with power failure Sunday afternoon. The outage was the result of emergency repairs being made at the hydro distribution station near Nestle Enterprises Ltd. "We didn't have time to notify customers," said Ontario Hydro maintenance supervisor Dale Dolan. The power failure lasted about one and a half hours, he said.

Hamburger sale

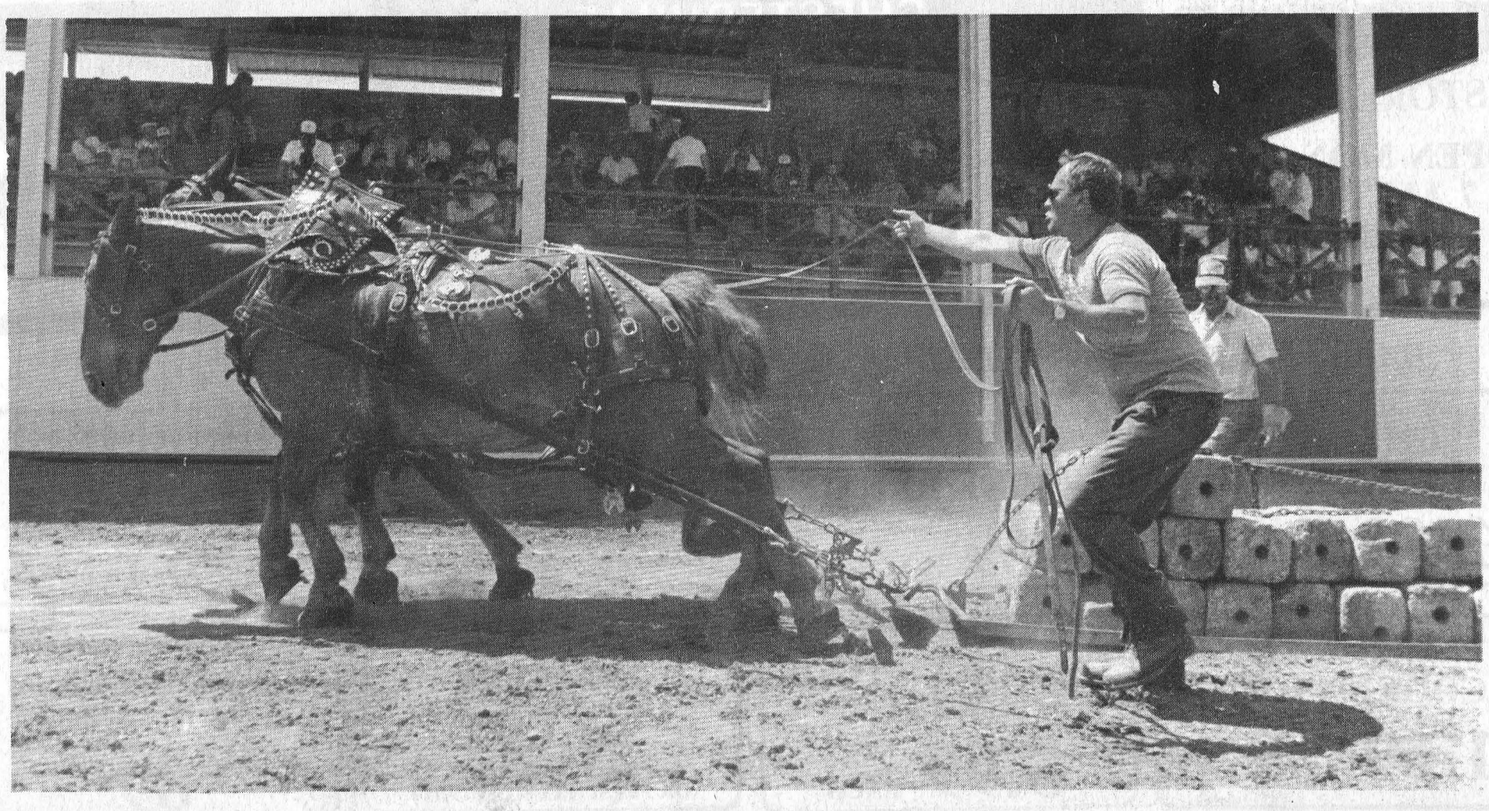
INGLESIDE — A fundraising event here Saturday raised $550 for a proposed Ingleside community centre to be built onto Rothwell-Osnabruck School. Hamburgers were sold in front of Ingleside Mart at the town's plaza from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the event was so successful that organizers ran out of hamburger.

Composting in

INGLESIDE — Osnabruck Township residents can purchase composters as well as acquire knowledge on how to use them at the Trinity United Church in Ingleside Saturday. The township's environment committee will hold the workshop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and composters will be offered for sale at the same time. Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said the demand for the composters has already exceeded the first supply. The composters are used to convert organic waste into fertilizer.

No decision

TORONTO — The results on whether the St. Lawrence Parks Commission has the mandate to close parks are still not out yet. The matter was referred to the provincial government's legal research department last month to determine the mandate of the commission. But Noble Villeneuve, MPP for SDG and East Grenville, said a decision still hasn't been rendered. "At this stage of the game they're moving about as fast as a herd of turtles," he said Monday.



Animal strength
With 29 exhibitors taking part, the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society held its first horse-pull competition in seven years. It was also the first event held at the fairgrounds since the new grandstand was completed last winter. Teams of horses were required to pull a sled full of cement blocks for 15 feet (five metres). With each round the blocks were added, and teams were eliminated until the winners were determined.

Record Photo - Cossette

Osnabruck Twp. taxes to go up 5 to 6 per cent

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township residents will pay 5 to 6 per cent more municipal taxes this year.

Osnabruck Township Council passed a $2 million budget Monday night containing a 5 per cent increase for public school supporters and a 6 per cent increase for separate school supporters.

The tax bite is considerably lower than the 17 per cent hike passed by council last year in a $1.9 million budget. The increase was blamed largely on hefty school board and United Counties budget increases.

The 1990 budget gave council members a rare chance to give themselves a pat on the back for the work they and staff members did in preparing the document.

"I think we've got something to be proud of," Reeve Stewart Hart said before passing the budget.

And he congratulated council and staff members for working to keep the budget increase low.

Councillor Jim Bancroft also expressed pleasure with the budget. "We seem to take considerable press whenever we have a meeting here or we don't have a meeting here. Based on what's happening around, my compliments and our thanks for being so patient."

Councillor Donald McElheran was the first to lead off with praise for council and staff members. "I'll say one thing. I think it's a budget that we can be quite proud of. I'd like to see a little lower, but it's quite reasonable."

And Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said considering the poor shape of the economy as well as decreased provincial funding, the township has done well. He said both staff and council members deserve credit.

The tax hike, kept low partly because of small school board and United Counties budget increases was kept at the 5 to 6 per cent level, but it wasn't without some small sacrifices.

Council budgeted almost $10,000 less for general administration and salaries than it budgeted in 1989, and budgeting for council members' pay also took a slight cut.

It remains to be seen how much money will be paid out for council members. Although $29,000 was budgeted last year, $36,000 was spent.

Other areas receiving reduced budgets are benefits, supplies and equipment, utilities, cleaning and maintenance, advertising and food and beverages and a number of

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Flood debate

Easy way out refused for fairboard

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — An attempt by members of the Chesterville fairboard to find an easy way to reconnect the fairgrounds sewer system to the village network has failed.

Council refused at a meeting last Wednesday night to give into the fairboard's demand that council exempt it from a by-law that requires property owners to submit drawings of their sewers before a hook-up to the village network is permitted.

To get the permit for the fairground sewers reconnection, the fairboard must submit a drawing of sewer entry points which are used during the annual fair and a drawing for the valve that would control the flow of sewage into the village system.

Fairboard president Gerry Brugmans said it will cost the fairboard $6,000 just to pay for engineering fees and the installation of the valve. He said the cost of submitting drawings for the entry points would bring up the total cost of complying with the village's by-law to $10,000.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook ruled out bending any rules to meet the fairboard's demands. "We're not asking you to do anything that we have not asked anyone else to do," said Reeve Jim Cook.

The fairboard's delegation, Brugmans, Keyes Smith, and Jack Durant, appeared before council last Wednesday night to ask for an exemption from the sewage hook-up process. Brugmans said complying with the procedures will cost the fairboard too much money.

The sewer system at the fairgrounds was cut off by the village to prevent the reoccurrence of a March, 1989 flood which caused thousands of dollars of damage to homes on Queen Street near the fairgrounds.

The Ministry of Environment (MOE) and the village believe the rain water poured into the open entry points causing the sewer system to back up and flood. The fairboard has been blamed by the village and MOE for leaving the sewer caps open.

Brugmans said the process for hooking up the fairgrounds sewer system is too costly for the volunteer organization to pay for a weekend fair. "All we're doing is Chesterville Fair for a couple of days. That's all we're asking, but it looks like we're building mountains over there," he said.

But Cook flatly rejected exceptions to the hook-up process for the fairground. "You're asking for special treatment fellows. I can't permit that," he said.

Durant disagreed with Cook. He felt the fairboard has been wrongly held responsible for the flood last March. "Quite honestly if you look at the whole scenario folks, we should get special treatment," he told council.

Durant argued it was wrong to cut off the fairground's sewer connection in the first place because it hasn't been proven the fairboard is responsible for the flood. "That thing was dug up without our permission, without our consultation," he said.

But Cook stressed it wasn't necessary to have a court of law prove the fairboard guilty in order to take steps to ensure the village's sewer didn't flood again. "This is mindboggling that you people will not see that we are trying to protect the village's (sewer) system," he said.

Cook defended the village's actions saying they were based on findings by the MOE, the village's insuance adjuster, the village's lawyer; all said the fairboard was responsible for the flood.

The fairboard's insurance adjuster had agreed to settle in late December after stalling for months on whether to accept liability for the flood. But the fairboard veteod their adjuster's willingness to settle and said they found new evidence to prove the board was not responsible for the flood.

The two-hour debate last Wednesday, between mainly Cook and the three fairboard members was often heated but kept in check by the reeve. Cook said on Friday council and the fairboard have a better understanding of each other's viewpoints.

He admitted relations between council and the volunteer organization were strained because of the flood. "There was no reason to have but good relations before," he said.

Cook felt some fairboard members were taking the village's position on the flood personally, "and they shouldn't be," he said.

"The village is taking steps to ensure that this kind of thing doesn't happen again. I mean that's what we're there for...because we definitely have to protect the village and the people in the village," he said.



Gerry Brugmans and Keyes Smith address council

Children's Miracle Network Telethon

Local residents are urged to help make the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Telethon successful by making donations at pledge tables at Jumpin' Jacks restaurant, Dean Super Food Store and Seaway Valley Pharmacy May 31 to June 2. The local portion of the fundraiser will wrap up with a live satellite feed from the Winchester Arena to CJOH TV. Regional Contact hosts Michelle Dubois and Joel Haslen will be on hand to accept local donations.

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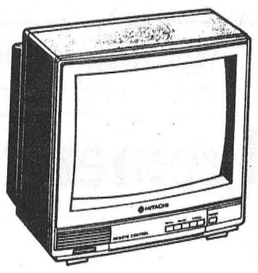

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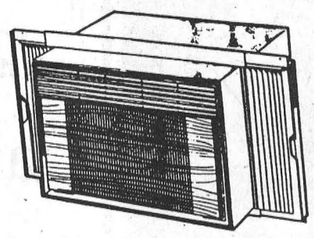

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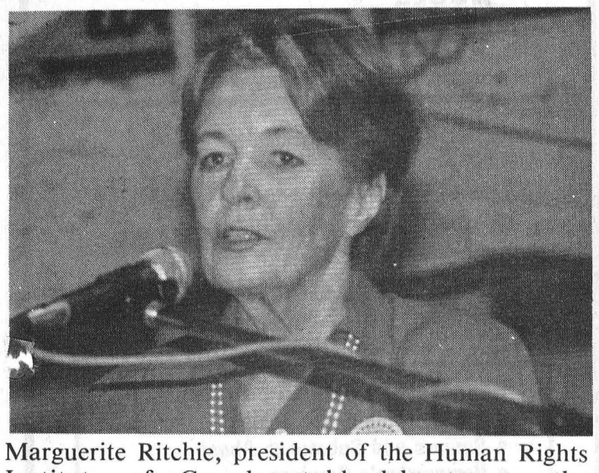

Marguerite Ritchie, president of the Human Rights Institute of Canada, told delegates to the Confederation of Regions party meeting in Morrisburg on Saturday that the Meech Lake Accord is tearing up the country.

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Delegates to a Confederation of Regions Party weekend meeting in Morrisburg were given a bleak picture of Canada if changes aren't made to the Meech Lake Accord.

Dr. Marguerite Ritchie, president of the Human Rights Institute of Canada, warned English speaking Canadians of dire consequences should Meech Lake pass unchanged. "Things are desperate, very, very desperate," she said.

Ritchie was one of a number of guest speakers at the COR's annual provincial meeting. She condemned the inclusion of the distinct society clause in the Meech Lake Accord because it gives Quebec special powers.

The clause, once in place, will become a nightmare for courts to interpret because the wording of the clause is unclear. "If this gets into the courts there is no living person who would be able to decide on the basis of law at all. It's a mess," she said.

The unclear wording of the distinct society clause would work to Quebec's advantage. Every aspect of the constitution, including the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, would have to be interpreted by taking into account the distinct society clause if Meech Lake is passed as is. "What Meech Lake will give (to Quebec) is a blank cheque," she said.

Ritchie believes the distinct society clause is just a first step toward independence for Quebec from the rest of Canada. "So far as (Premier Robert) Bourassa is concerned, he has always been a separatist," she said.

Ritchie, praised the three premiers, especially Newfoundland's Clyde Wells, for their opposition to passing the accord without changes. Their opposition reflects public opinion across English-speaking Canada, she said.

"Speaking as a non-partisan I can tell you this, this country is in deep trouble and the people across Canada are demanding change," she said.

Despite praising Wells and the two other holdout premiers, Ritchie slammed Meech Lake for institutionalizing the first ministers' conference. Meech Lake, she said, gives 11 men -- the Prime Minister and the ten premiers -- the power to decide the fate of the country.

"They will meet together to divide up the spoils and the spoils will be mainly made up with income from your pocket and my pocket," she said.

Meech Lake bodes ill for advocates of senate reform. Up to now, all attempts at senate reform have failed and Ritchie said it will become next to impossible because unanimous consent of all ten premiers and provincial legislatures is needed for any future constitutional amendments according to the amending formula presented in the Meech Lake Accord.

COR advocates the establishment of a Triple-E Senate, which would be elected with regions equally represented and given legislative powers that would make it effective.

Ritchie's speech was music to the ears of the more than 200 COR supporters. Many of COR's Ontario supporters favor English as the only official language for all of Canada, which is a key aspect of COR's platform. Much of what Ritchie said was to illustrate what advantages French-speaking Quebec would have over the rest of the country.

Some COR supporters, including national party leader Elmer Knutson, have said they would rather see Quebec leave confederation than accept a constitution which would give Quebec special rights.

Seniors Support Centre discussed

INGLESIDE — The regular monthly meeting of Senior Citizens Club No. 283, Ingleside, was held on May 21 with 46 members attending.

The meeting opened with the National Anthem followed by birthday greetings to all celebrating in May. President Amy Pollock reminded members of coming events in May and June: the annual Tea and Bazaar on June 9 at 2 p.m. at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall; the Moon Walk from May 25 to June 3; the Zone Rally at Dixon's Corners on June 20. It was agreed that a donation of $200 be forwarded to the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Fran Laflamme gave a short report on the progress of the Senior Support Centre slated for a January opening. James Colizzi of Ottawa has been named architect. The location on the east side of the boulevard next to the library is confirmed.

A cast of eight members performed a comic skit entitled "A Mock Wedding" which delighted their audience before adjourning for a pot-luck lunch. Doreen Winters and Freida Brownell were winners of the door prizes.

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representing Wise, were to argue Smith was correct in ruling the evidence inadmissable and that police had no reasonable and probable grounds to use the tracking device on Wise.

Police were tracking Wise as part of an investigation into a number of serial killings in the area. Police had originally suspected as many as six elderly recluses have been killed by a serial murderer since September, 1975. Two of the deaths have since been ruled out by police.

Wise was charged with mischief Nov. 14, 1987 in connection with the toppling of a $2.2 million Bell communications tower near Williamsburg. But a major portion of the crown's case rested on the admissability of evidence obtained with the tracking device.

Smith ruled that use of the device amounted to a warrantless search and was an infringement of Wise's civil rights. He said police had no reasonable or probable grounds to suspect Wise as serial killer, and therefore, could not accept evidence gathered by police through their surveillance with the device.

Dunn said last week the decision on the appeal will be a landmark one and will far-reaching implications in Canada. "It's a novel issue and it would be a landmark decision in the area of tracking devices in Canada," he said.

But Sue Chapman, a crown counsel who worked with Hill on the case, said Tuesday she doubted the decision will be precedent-setting. She said the decision will likely apply only to the Wise case and will not be a general ruling on the use of electronic tracking devices.

Dunn said last week he may suggest a procedure be established, similar to that for seach warrants, in which the approval of a judge would be needed to use an electronic tracking device to gather evidence.

But Chapman said it is not up to the court of appeal to decide if a law is needed to regulate use of electronic tracking devices. If a system were to be implemented, it would have to be passed by parliamentary law, she said.

Recreation spending boosted for park upkeep

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other areas.

Recreation received a major increase in the budget, mainly due to the takeover of Farran Park by Osnabruck Township this year. The recreation budget increases from $138,000 last year to $265,000 this year.

In the overall budget increases in a number of government areas meant money set aside for general government increased. In this year's budget, $389,000 has been set aside for general government. Last year, $370,000 was budgeted for general government.

Environmental spending, such as waste disposal, went up from $173,000 last year to almost $181,000 this year and transportation went up more than $40,000, from $493,000 to $534,000.

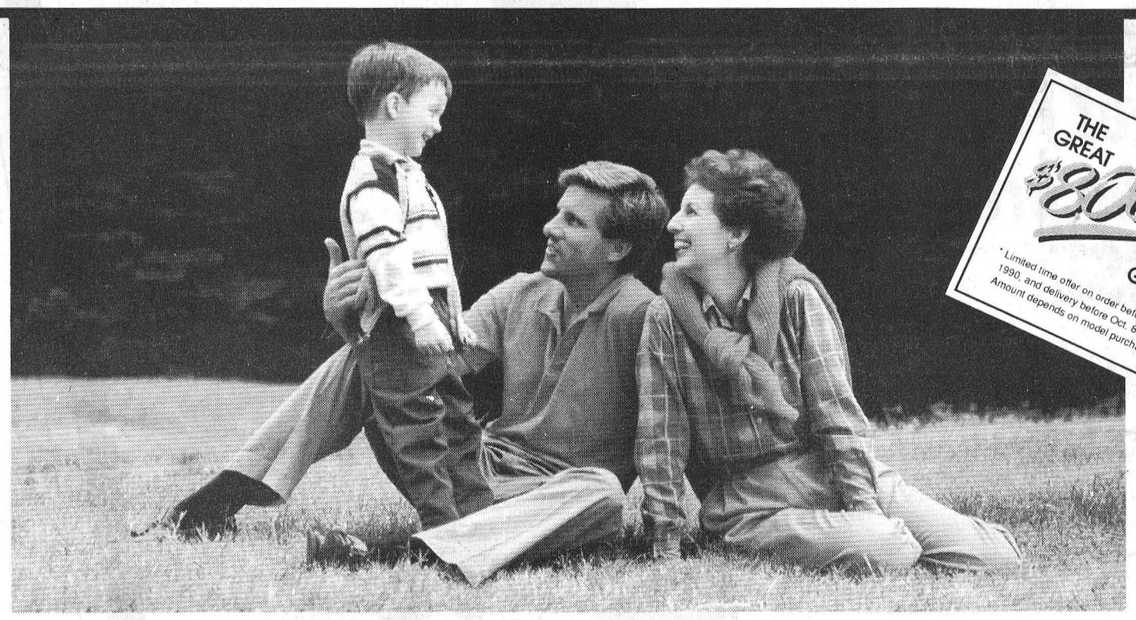
Taking cuts in the general expenditures were water and sewer. The water and sewer budget dropped $28,000, from $243,000 last year to $215,000 in this year's budget.

A major part of the spending this year will be on roads. Council budgeted $240,000 for roads this year, up $10,000 from last year.

Hart said later on in the meeting the various township departments would have liked more money. "We just pared them down," he said.

He also received a little help from the United Counties and school boards. Low budget increases with the school boards and counties helped council keep tax increases down.

The pleasant surprise wasn't unnoticed by the reeve. "You take all these good things and be very gracious," he said.



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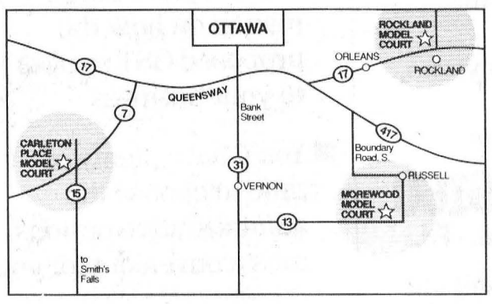

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Guelph cow named grand at Maxville Show

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAXVILLE — The numbers weren't there but the quality was at the Maxville Spring Holstein Show Friday.

A total of 160 head were featured at the show down from 176 shown last year at the Maxville Sports Complex, and a significant drop from the 206 head shown by 96 exhibitors in 1988.

Murray Howes, one of the show's organizers and president of Holstein Canada, said he was pleased by the quality of the show. But he was disappointed with the number of exhibitors, especially the small number of local exhibitors, at the show.

Weather was likely to blame for the low turnout of local exhibitors. After a couple of weeks of rain, many farmers were out on the fields Friday trying to finish their spring planting.

But there was no question about the quality of the annual show, rapidly becoming one of the best Holstein shows in Ontario. And the quality was reflected in the winner of this year's show.

Taking the grand champion title at the 1990 spring show was Glenaylor Ned Hilda, exhibited by James A. Walker of Guelph. The four year old also had best udder at the show.

Winning the reserve champion was Don A Dal Ned Crystal, exhibited by R. Jack Fraser and Dr. George Woods of Brampton. The five year old also won for highest BCA.

Show judge Lorne Elsass, of Wapakoneta, Ohio, had nothing but praise for the grand champion. "I just like this four year old," he said. The cow is "more youthful", a good udder and correctness in her rear legs. And he felt, being a four year old, the cow had more future than the reserve champion.

He also had words of praise for the reserve champion. The cow has a beautiful open rib and is well framed, he said.

Howes was impressed with the quality of the show winners and was impressed with the general quality of the show.

"I think it probably was the best show we had," he said. There were top quality cattle and both the grand and the reserve were winners at other top Ontario and Quebec shows.

And the quality improves with every show. "It has to be improving. There's no question this is the best show we ever had."

The cows all had good udders, and the classes were top-notch, all the way up from the calf and yearlings to the senior cattle classes, he said.

The show featured exhibitors from as far as Guelph, from Prince Edward Island and from Quebec and the United States. The event must be gaining a reputation as a quality show for exhibitors to come to Maxville from all over Ontario and outside the province.

"Why would they come if it weren't a good show," said Howes.

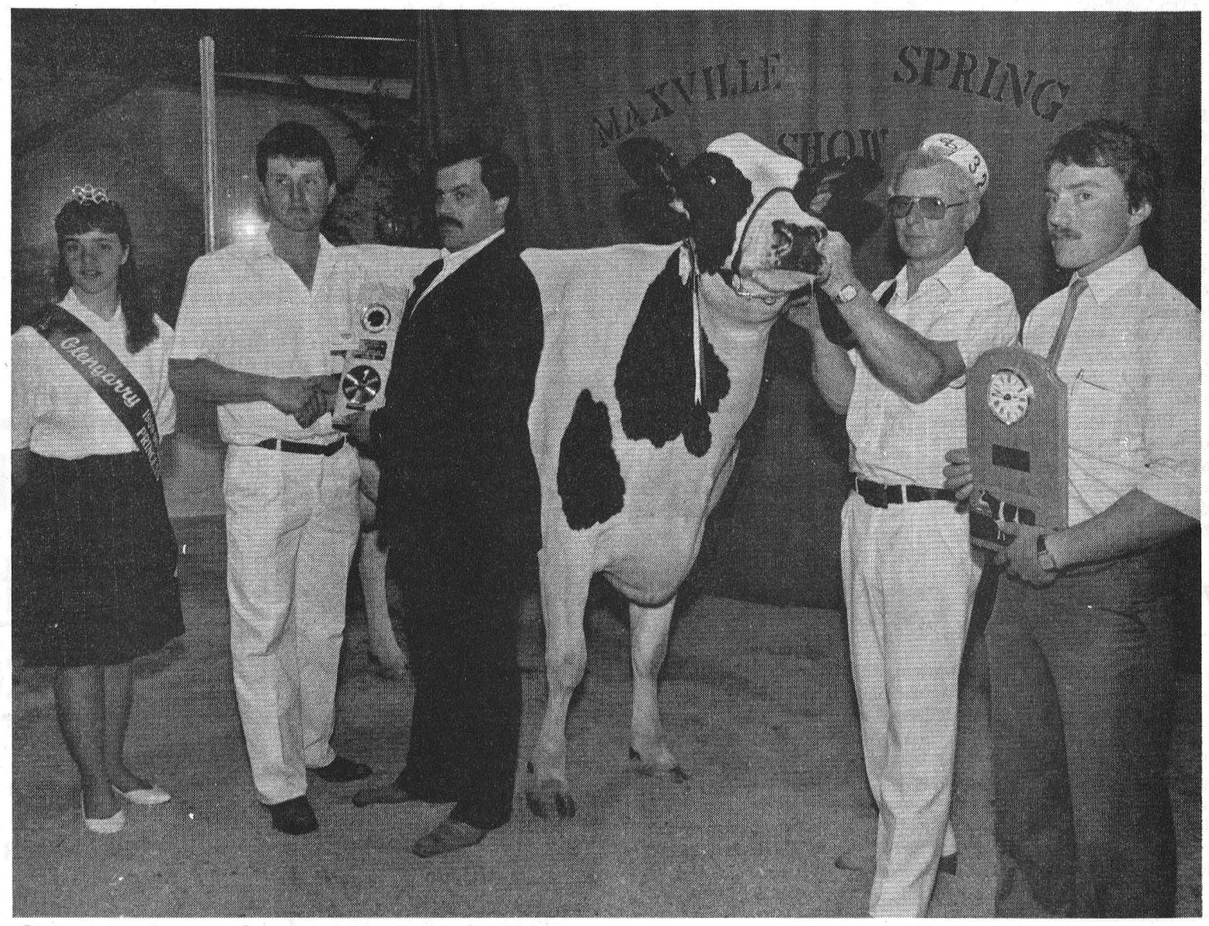
Premier breeder at the show was Sandycrest Holsteins of Arnprior with Oak Ridge Farms Ltd. of Richmond Hill taking the reserve banner.

Sandycrest also won in another category. The farm won the reserve title for top exhibitor. Winning the premier exhibitor title was Pamton Farms of Hudson Falls, New York.

Local exhibitors also fared well at the show. Sunnylodge Farms of Chesterville placed third for intermediate heifer and placed fifth in the five-year-old category.

Campbell Murray's Murrayholm Farms near Cornwall placed first for intermediate heifer. Another area farm, Cherry Crest Holsteins of Martintown, placed third in the three-year-old category.

John and Mary MacLeod of Dalkeith placed fifth in the senior yearling category. And Breeze Hill Holsteins, at the south end of Carleton County, placed fourth and fifth in the two-year-old category.



Grand champion
A four-year-old cow from Guelph exhibited by James A. Walker was named grand champion at the Maxville Spring Holstein Show at the Maxville Fair, Friday. Pictured above l-r, are Ursula Vogel, Glengarry Dairy Princess; Scott Walker; award presenter Larry Jewett; Jim Walker; and presenter Lenny Van Loon.
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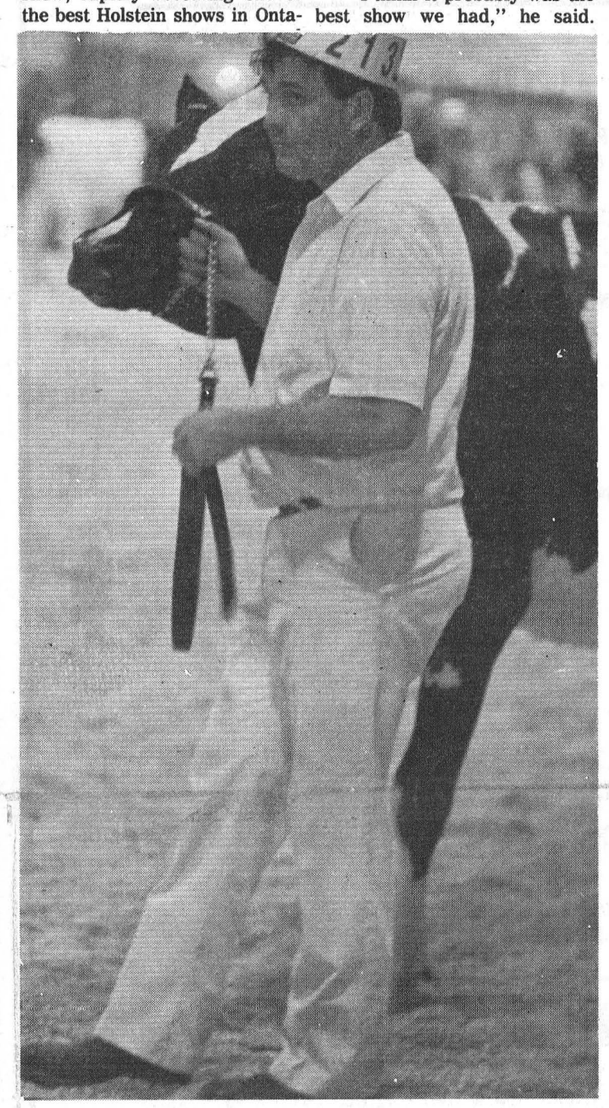

Lead hand
A leadsman at the Maxville Spring Holstein Show leads a cow during the parade of champions during the cattle show Friday. The annual show featured 160 cattle shown by 75 exhibitors.
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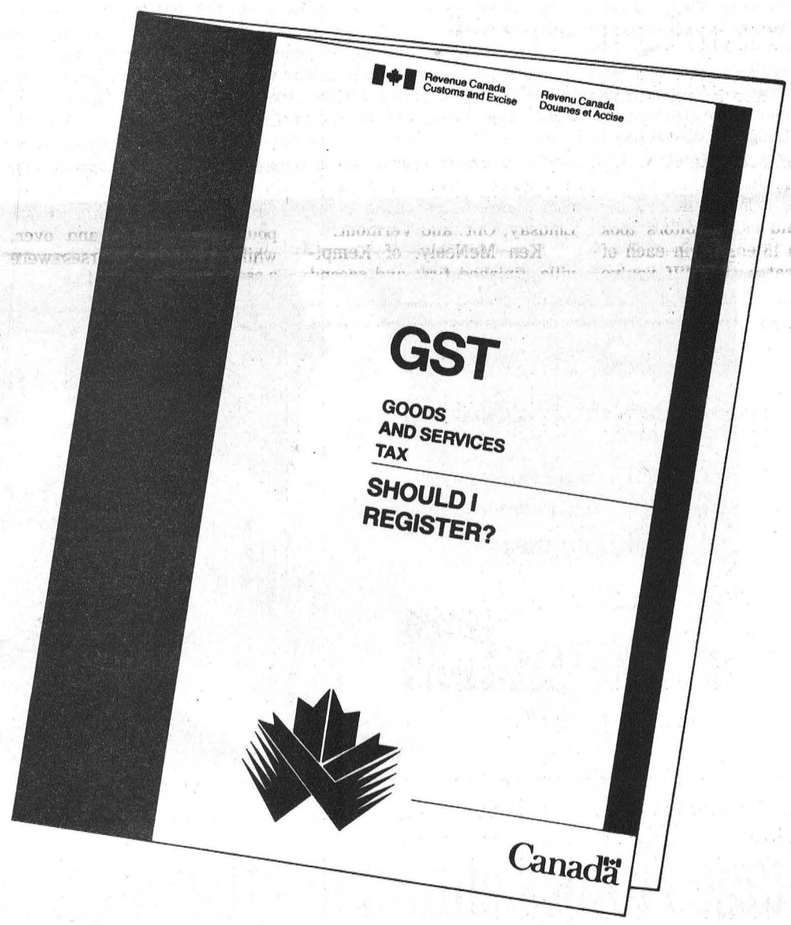

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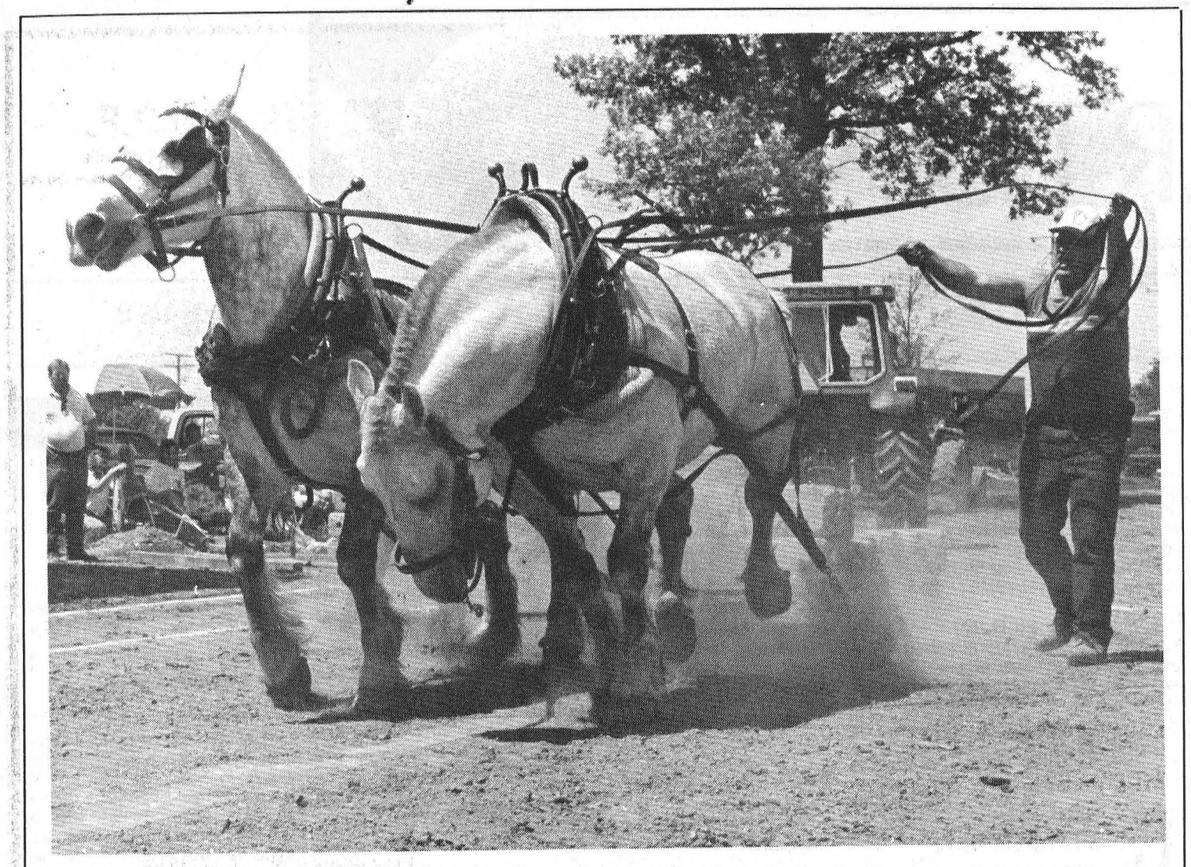

Beasts of burden

A horse strains against its load during a horse pull at the Chesterville fairgrounds Sunday. Horse owners came from as far as Lindsay, Ont. and Vermont N.Y. to take part in Chesterville's first horse pull in seven years. The pull, organized by the fairboard, was watched by 150 spectators, and was the first event to be held at the fairgrounds since the completion of the new grandstand.

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Horse pull returns to Chesterville

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The new grandstand at the fairgrounds in Chesterville was inaugurated Sunday, when the fairboard held its first horse-pull in seven years.

Spectator turnout was light, with about 250 people watching the horse pull and playing bingo inside the arena. But organizers were still pleased with the outcome of the event.

Horse pull organizer Judy Buske said 29 exhibitors took part with 15 entries in each of the two categories. "If you've got 15 entries in each class, that's a good turnout for a small town," she said.

The light spectator turnout was blamed on the hot, dry weather, which kept farmers, who were busy planting crops, in their fields, said fairboard president Gerry Brugmans. The $150,000 grandstand, which seats 900 people, was only partially full during the event.

"I certainly wish there had been more people to take advantage of our grandstand," Buske said.

The good weather worked to advantage of the participants who came from as far as Lindsay, Ont. and Vermont.

Ken McNeely, of Kemptville, finished first and second in the light class, while Keith Hobden, of Lindsay finished first in the heavy class.

The winners were established through a process of elimination. Teams of horses pulled cement blocks on a sled for 15 feet (five metres) and after each round more cement was added to the sleds. The process was repeated, with each getting two tries to complete the 15 feet, until only one team remained.

Hobden's heavy class horses pulled 9,800 (4,410 kg) to win first place in his category. Heavy class horses were 3,300 pounds (1,485 kg) and over, while light class horses were 3,300 pounds and under.

At one time, horse pulls were a regular feature at the annual August fair, but in the past seven years the fair has had only tractor pulls, said Buske.

The top five finishers in the light class were Ken McNeely, first and second; Yves Proulx, of Duclos, Que., third; Gilles Proulx, of Duclos, Que., fourth; and Richard Powers, of Vermont, fifth.

The top five finishers in the heavy class were Keith Hobden, first; Brent Gabbie, of Kazabazua, Que. second; Denis St. Denis, of St. Andre-Avellin, Que., third; Ken McNeely, fourth; and Clinton Greer, of Richmond, fifth.

COR supporters briefed on farming

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Canada's farming community is divided over how much the government should be regulating the food-making industry, said a local dairy farmer after making a speech to a gathering of Confederation of Region Party supporters.

Speaking to a crowd of nearly 300 Confederation of Region delegates at their annual provincial meeting in Morrisburg Saturday afternoon, Crysler farmer Ian Hunt briefed COR supporters on some leading issues in agriculture.

"There is a diversity of views and opinions in agriculture. There is a split in agriculture between free market and regulated market principals," he said.

Hunt, who is a former president of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture, was asked to address the convention after OFA president Brigid Pyke declined her invitation, he said.

In his speech, Hunt told COR members that too much government intervention would be seen by other countries, notably the United States, as subsidies and could lead to countervailing duties.

On the other hand, too little government support and the food supply will move "from feast to famine very quickly," he added.

Government intervention in the form of subsidies can lead to overproduction. Farmers, too, can increase production during good times, because they make enough income to reinvest their money into their farms to increase production. "Invariably this ends up in overproduction and falling prices," said Hunt.

In some sectors of agriculture, such as the dairy industry, this has led to establishment of quotas to regulate production.

In other sectors, like the grain producing industry, the cycle may be broken by the creation of stabilization funds. A recent federal task force study on safety nets for grain farmers calls for the establishment of a stabilization fund for grain farmers. "There are a lot of good ides in it," he said.

In years where farmers have a good income, they would pay into a stabilization fund and in years when their income slides, they can take from the fund to maintain their income levels. "There's no sense in investing it (income) back into agriculture," he said.

But there is a danger of stabilization funds being viewed as another form of subsidies if there is too much government intervention, he said.

In an interview after his speech, Hunt said his briefing was a mixture of his own viewpoints and some of the concerns being dealt with by the OFA.

He briefly talked about the possible effects of the Goods and Services Tax on Agriculture. He said the OFA has a neutral stance on GST. On the one hand many farmers have reservations about the tax, but on the other they see the government has a means of reducing the national debt and bring down interest rates, which would benefit the agriculture industry, he said.



Ian Hunt talks at COR meeting

Hunt did not attempt to tailor his speech to COR agricultural policies, which he described as being ambiguous. He based his assessment on a speech by COR economist Peter D'Cruz who Hunt said failed to clearly outline which direction COR's agricultural policy takes.

BILL 107, POLICE SERVICES ACT, 1989 AND REPORT OF THE TASK FORCE ON RACE RELATIONS AND POLICING

The Standing Committee on Administration of Justice will meet to consider the above-mentioned Bill and Report in Committee Room No. 228, Legislative Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, commencing on Monday, 28 May 1990.

Bill 107 is a comprehensive revision of the **Police Act.** The Task Force Report was commissioned by the Solicitor General and presented on April 11, 1989.

The Committee invites written submissions from individuals, groups or organizations wishing to comment on the above-mentioned Bill and/or Report. All briefs should be deposited with the Clerk of the Committee as soon as possible and no later than Tuesday, 19 June 1990.

Requests for appointments to appear before the Committee to make an oral presentation should be directed to the Clerk of the Committee as soon as possible and no later than Tuesday, 12 June 1990 for consideration of the Committee.

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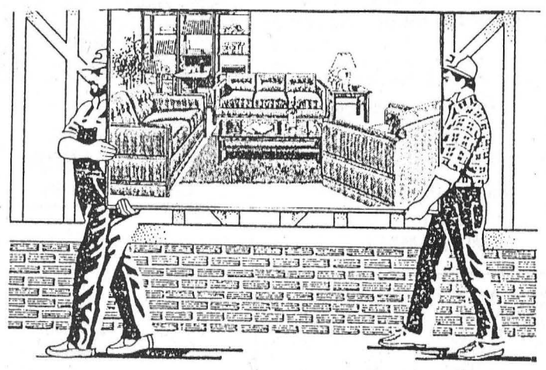

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FOR SALE — Tin. Call between 6-9pm. 774-2338. 42

FOR SALE — Baled first cut Timothy hay, good quality, no rain, $1.50 per bale. Also clean buckwheat seed, (large size), $15 for 25 kg bag. Call 984-2427, 984-2849 or 984-2258. 36tf

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FOR SALE — Riding lawn mower, Lawn Flite, 5hp, 26" cut, excellent condition, $450 firm. Phone 448-2852. 42-2

FOR SALE — 1984 Chevette 4 door, 1 owner, $1500. Call Bruce 448-3701. 42

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NOTICES

SHEAR COUNTRY SALON — Main St., Chesterville. Open Tues.-Sat., Thurs. evenings by appointment only. 448-1056. Glenna Van der Veen and Celine Van der Veen. 41-1

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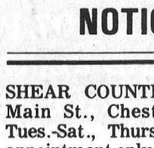

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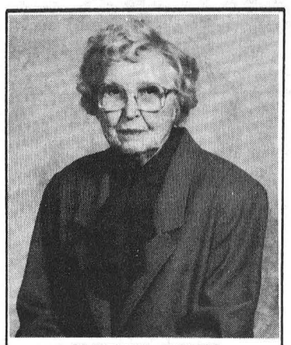
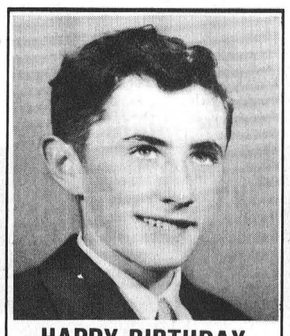


HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY
Jean Stevens
Love: Your family and friends



HAPPY BIRTHDAY "PORKER"
June 2
Love: Daddy's Little Girl

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

NOTICE — Spreading manure, good rates, good references. Phone Jim's Farm Custom Work 257-2826 or 283-4085. 44-6

GREGOIRE TREE FARMS — Wishes you happy Spring Planting. 445-5526. 41-2

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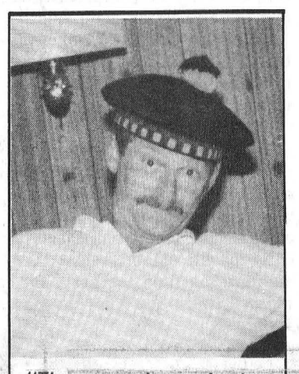

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Happy Birthday Rob!



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WORK WANTED — Will babysit in my home, good meals, big yard to play in. Starting end of June. Please call Wendy Byers, evenings 448-3791. 41tf

WORK WANTED — 14-year-old seeks babysitting job for summer and evenings. Has babysitting certificate. Prefer Moose Creek, Avonmore area. Call Sherry 538-2390. 42

NEED A JOB? We need people (including students) to work in agriculture in the area. Work with livestock, machinery, fruits and vegetables, haying, etc. From 1 day to full-time. Apply at the Agricultural Employment Services Offices, 11 Industrial Dr., Chesterville. Tel: 448-2311. 41-1

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT — The Chesterville & District Historical Society is hiring a student for the period of July 1 to August 26, 1990. Duties: manage the day-to-day operations and premises of the Chesterville & District Heritage Centre. Organize, build and set-up historical displays for special events. Organize and maintain a filing system. Identify and catalogue artifacts. Represent the Society at public functions. Aid in the compilation of local history. Qualifications: College, university student preferable. Specialization-interest in local history. Talents in graphic arts an asset. Forward resumes before May 31, 1990 to: Summer Student Employment, c-o P.O. Box 308, Chesterville, Ontario. K0C 1H0. 41-2

WORK WANTED — Silo replastering, silo recoating and silo repairs. For free estimate call Bill Wammas 821-3718. 40tf

HELP WANTED — Mature, experienced, reliable person needed to babysit 7 month old in my home; located ¼ mile north of Chesterville. Hours 8am-5pm. 5 days a week. Please respond in writing to Box 368B, Chesterville Record, K0C 1H0. 41

HELP WANTED — Experienced in siding and windows, full-time employment. Call Barry. Home 984-2039 or Mobile 724-3519. 41-2

WANTED — Old coke machines, also juke boxes from the 50's or older. Also grain scales. Call 346-5768. 41-8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Sites wanted for log home model-dealership "New Beginning Log Homes, Public Square, Watertown, New York, 13601. Phone 315-782-2513. 42

HELP WANTED — Crysler Residence requires care support worker for night shift, also a responsible person who enjoys cooking for day shift. Call 987-5562. 41-1

WANTED — Small farm tractor attachments: backhoe, auger, brush hog, snow bucket, gravel bucket, mower, snowblowers, scraper. Call evenings 925-5884. 5tf

HELP WANTED — Experienced ambitious persons required immediately to work in a busy building supply business. Must have good knowledge of retail sales. We need people who are willing to work. Please call 774-2168 for interview. Must provide resume. 40tf

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FREE — Puppies mixed German shepherd and Lab. Free to good home. Phone 984-2468. 41

FREE — Kittens: cute as the dickens. FREE. Call soon 448-3701. We deliver! 41

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
McMILLAN — Pam and Mark are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Kyler Mark, born May 17, 1990, weighing 8 lbs. ½ oz. Proud grandparents are Raymond and Shirley Porteous of Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the staff of Winchester Hospital. 40

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
COOPER — In loving memory of a dear nephew and cousin Wade, who passed away accidently May 28, 1988.
In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow
Lies the one we loved so dearly
Whom we lost two years ago.
Dear Wade you are not forgotten
Though on earth you are no more
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.
Sadly missed, Kathleen, Alton, Sharon and Dale

SPECIAL SALES

GARAGE SALE — Fri. and Sat., June 1 and 2. 8am-8pm at 445-447 May St., Winchester. Household articles, stuffed animals, dishes, aprons, material, clothes. A good variety. 41

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat. and Sun., June 1,2 & 3. Rain or Shine. Many household items, toys, bicycles, Ford 8N tractor, many other items. 2 St. Polycarp St. in Moose Creek. 41

YARD SALE — June 2. 8am-3pm. Selection of new jewellery and small gifts, plus lots of other stuff. 540 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, across from Sports Unlimited. 41

YARD SALE — Sat., June 2, 1990. First house north of Chesterville, west wide. 8am-12 noon weather permitting. 41

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — Sat., June 2. Antiques, windows, doors, Fisher Price toys. 41

YARD SALE — Sat., June 2. 8am-3pm. Fraternal Hall, Main St., Chesterville. Something for everyone. Free coffee and lemonade. 41

SPECIAL SALES
AVAILABLE — Rawleigh Products, ointments, vanilla, aloe vera, cleaning products, spices, vitamins, pie fillings, etc. 101 years in business. Call Charlie 448-1336 or Ottawa 745-1930. 42-1

MOVING SALE
Sat., June 2. 8am-2pm. RR3 Chesterville. South of Byers Farm Supplies. Watch for Signs. Dishes, silverware, bedding, etc.

YARD SALE — 1 km east of Berwick, fourth house on south side of road, Sat., June 2. 9am. Antiques and other articles too numerous to mention. 41

YARD & RUMMAGE SALE — Sat., June 2. 9am-12 noon. Rain or Shine. Dunbar Presbyterian Church. All proceeds to the Vacation Bible School. Donations accepted on Fri., June 1 from 7-9pm at the church. 41

GARAGE SALE — 61 Victoria St., Chesterville, Sat., June 2. 8am-4pm. Interesting assortment. 41

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Lois and Leonard Helmer at Newington Fair Grounds, Sat., June 2, 1990. 9pm-1am. Band - Northfield. Light Lunch. $5 per couple of $3 per person. 41

FRANK'S TOURS — 31 Ninth St., East, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 6R3. Phone 933-7923. **Atlantic City Deal June 12-15. Atlantic Canada and Newfoundland June 26-July 13. Boston and Cape Cod June 27-July 2. Canada's Wonderland and Science Centre July 14-15. Jamboree in the Hills, Wheeling West Virginia July 20-24.** For Information and Reservations write or phone. 41-1

DANCE — June 2, 1990 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Emma Lee and Friends. BBA. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 41-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Shelley Shaver and Benny Melenhorst, Fri., June 8, 1990. Winchester Community Centre. 8pm-1am. D.J. Everyone Welcome. 42

DAY TOURS — Tour No. 1 - Stittsville Flea Market, Eastern Ontario's Largest, and in Ottawa, the Byward Market, Mother Tuckers, Sun., June 3. Fare $22.50. Tour No. 2 - Canada's Wonderland, Sat., June 3 and Sat., Aug. 25. Fare $65. Includes transportation, rides and attractions. (Watch for other summer tours). Departures: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside, Morrisburg. By reservation only: Eileen Crites 537-2544, Box 155, Ingleside, Ont. K0C 1M0. All transportation by Delaney's Deluxe Highway Motorcoach. 41-3

DFA MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., June 6 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester at 8pm.

MIXED DART TOURNAMENT — June 16, 1990 at 1pm. Northfield Community Centre. $40 per team. Call 984-2673 after 5pm. Sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club. 42-2

SUMMER GETAWAYS OFFERED BY DUNDAS TOURS — June 15 through June 18: Wheeling, West Virginia, with entertainer Marie Osmond. Tour also includes fun at the Greyhound Races (Wheeling Downs), Boat Cruise, Local Sightseeing, Shopping, four meals, and more. All for $339 p.p. (two to a room). July 4 through July 21: The Canadian West, including the Calgary Stampede and the Columbia Icefields as a special features. $1199 per person (2 to a room). Call or visit our office on Carman Road (652-2005) to book one of these tours or for further information.

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Lise Ouellette and John Irwin Sat., June 2, 1990. 9pm at Crysler Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. Lunch Served. 41

COME & CELEBRATE 90th BIRTHDAY — Of Mrs. Jean Steven, Sun., June 3 with coffee and cake at 10:30am, after the church service at Morewood United Church. Service is at 9:30am. Everyone Welcome. 41

6th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE — In aid of Winchester Boy Scouts. Featuring Dan Paul Rogers, Rick and Val, Bruce Golden and Andy Langley. Winchester Community Centre, Sat., June 2, 1990. 8pm-1am. Admission $10. 41

THOM TRAVEL AGENCY — Morrisburg, is taking a fully escorted group to the Orient with Globus-Gateway and Air Canada, from Sept. 21-Oct. 9, 1990. This tour includes Tokyo, Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bali and Singapore. Cost including transfers from Morrisburg, insurance, airfares, taxes, from $4910. Please call our office to register and obtain further details. Morrisburg 613-543-2133 or Chesterville 613-448-3714. 41-4

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GALA — Fundraising event, sponsored by Chesterville Fair Board to honor Dr. Howard W. Justus - 50 years as local doctor. Dr. and Mrs. Justus will be special guests at our gala, Sat., June 9, Chesterville Arena. $50 dinner. Donation to W.D.M.H. Reservations of round tables available for parties of 8. Phone 448-3470. Ticket deadline June 1. Available by calling 448-3447 or 448-3866. 41-2

3-PITCH & SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT June 22, 23 & 24 at Kenmore. Men's and Mixed Teams. Register with Peggy McCooeye 821-1958. For more information call Bill Buckland 821-3336. Sponsored by the Metcalfe and Dist. Ringette Assoc. 44-5

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — For Marie and Gordon Rainey to be held at Finch Arena, June 2, 1990, 9pm-1am. Music by Treble Shooter's. Lunch to be served. Everyone Welcome. 41

FINCH CEMETERY MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE — Will be held at the Finch Cemetery on Sun., June 10, 1990 at 2pm. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in Chalmer's United Church, Finch, Ont. 42

OPEN RECEPTION — Following the marriage of Jim Loucks and Sheryl Toupin at the Morrisburg Legion on Sat., June 2, 1990 from 8pm-1am. Music by J.V.K. Lunch Served. 42

DUNBAR SNOWMOBILE CLUB MEETING — Mon., June 4 at 7pm at Sierra Grande Hotel in the dining room. Re: Golf Tournament. Please be there. 41-1

50th ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Floyd and Marjorie Heagle their children request the pleasure of your company on Sat., June 9, 1990 from 2-5pm or 7-9pm at their home, 37 Ault Dr., Ingleside. 42

CHALMERS UNITED CHURCH (Finch) ADVANCE NOTICE — The Board of Steward's Anniversary Turkey Supper will be held Tues., June 5, 1990 from 4:30-8pm in Finch Arena. Adults & Teenagers $7; 5 yrs.-12 yrs. (incl) $3; Pre-schoolers Free. 35stf

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Daryll and Brenda Alguire, son of Ray and Dorine Alguire, daughter of Eric and Ellen Smith. June 9. 9-11pm. MacDonell's Inn, Eamer's Corners. Music: The Marquise. Special Guest Fiddler: Big Jim Conners. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. 42-2

DANCE
Saturday, June 2
9 pm - 1 am
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41-2

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INFORMATION MEETING
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June 13 - 8:00 p.m.
Finch Community Centre
Guest Speaker: Mr. Lyle Vanclief, M.P.
Topic: Milk Quota and G.A.T.T.
Question and Answer Period
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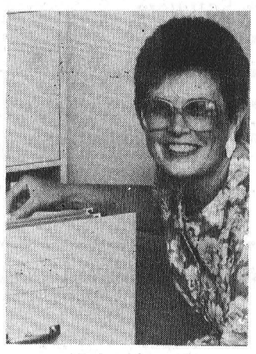

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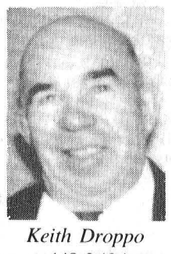

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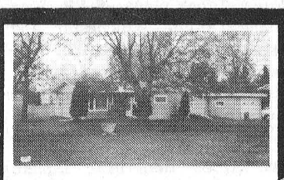
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



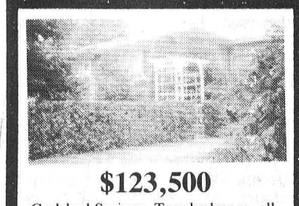
Open House
Sunday, June 3 2-4pm
$142,900. 30 Thompson Road, Chesterville. Three-bedroom family home, large master bedroom, main floor family room. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1044



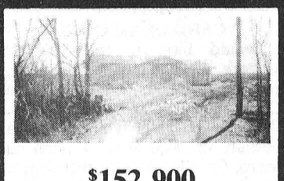
$87,500
Chesterville. Three bedrooms, on ½ acre. Move-in condition. Many extras. Large living/dining area. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1124



$187,500
Greely. Custom built executive all-brick, three-bedroom bungalow. Family room, fireplace, sunken living room and more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1135



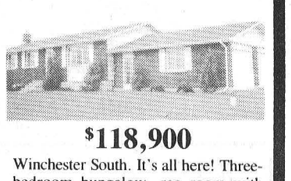
$123,500
Carlsbad Springs. Two-bedroom, all-brick bungalow nestled on a beautifully landscaped multi-treed lot. Many updates. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1130



$152,900
Vernon. Private location. New three-bedroom bungalow, minutes southwest of Vernon. Ask about interest rate buy-down. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1080



$89,500
Finch. It's here! Three-plus-one-bedroom bungalow, family room, patio doors to pool, rec room with bar and woodstove. Country size lot. Won't last long! **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1134



$118,900
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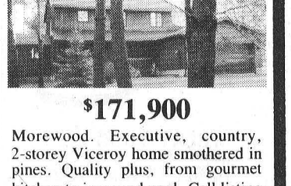

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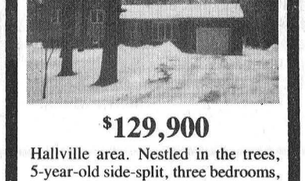

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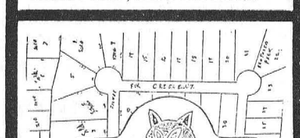

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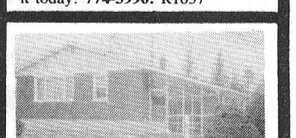

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AT 8:00 P.M.
HOSPITAL CONFERENCE ROOM

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

Mr. James Egan, Secretary
Board of Governors
Winchester District
Memorial Hospital

Dated at Winchester, Ontario
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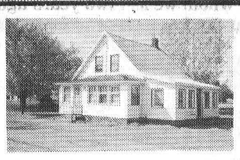

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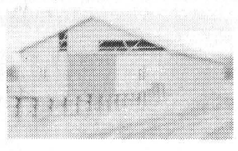

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'Lloyd' Bernice Barkley

Funeral services were held May 19, 1990 for "Lloyd" Bernice Barkley of RR2 Chesterville.

A retired farmer, and lifetime RR2 Chesterville resident, he died May 18, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a one-year illness. He was 86.

He was born Dec. 16, 1903 in Williamsburg Township, the son of the late Alfred Barkley and the late Sarah Sullivan.

He married his wife, the late Ruby Alice Froats Nov. 14, 1923 at Dunbar Lutheran Church. His wife died March 30, 1976.

He was a member of Dunbar Presbyterian Church.

He was the dear father of Basil of RR1 Elginsburg; Bert of Dunbar; Kenneth of RR3 Chesterville and Marlene (Mrs. Donald Irven) of Dunbar. He was the brother of Florence Price and Gertrude Morris and is dearly loved by his many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He is predeceased by sons Clifford, Raymond and Bernice; brother, Grant; and sisters Edith Whittaker, Clara Casselman and Ethel Servage

Funeral service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home Inc. in Chesterville with Rev. Bert DeBruijn officiating. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Raymond, Gordon, Terry, Mark and Michael Barkley, and Billy Irven, all grandsons.

Otis Myles McMillan

Funeral services were held Saturday, May 26, 1990 for Otis Myles McMillan, a former Winchester Springs resident.

A resident of Dundas Manor in Winchester, he died May 23, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a seven-month illness. He was 89 years old.

A Winchester Springs area farmer, he was born May 5, 1901 in Williamsburg Township, the son of the late William John McMillan and the late Nora Droppo. He married his wife, the late Eva May Whittaker at Elma United Church June 15, 1932.

He is survived by son, Donald of Belleville, sister, Ena (Mrs. John Belway) of Winchester, and grandchildren, Nancy Robillard of Calgary and Brian of North Bay. He is predeceased by sister Luella Holmes and brothers Percy and Blake.

He was a member of the Winchester Springs Presbyterian Church and attended Winchester High School.

Funeral services were held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home with Rev. Will Walker of Winchester United Church officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers wee Paul Ropars, Peter De Jong, Hubert Hess and Basil Casselman, all neighbors from Winchester Springs.

Theresa Isabell McMillan

Funeral services were held May 25, 1990 for Theresa Isabell McMillan, formerly of Berwick.

A three-and-a-half year resident at Millview Senior Citizens Residence in Winchester, she died suddenly May 23, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

She was born February 12, 1923 in Chesterville, the daughter of the late Percy Hall and the late Dorothy St. Pierre. She married her husband, the late Charles Ivan McMillan, Oct. 27, 1948 in Chesterville.

She is survived by children, Brenda (Mrs. V. Brooks) of RR3 Williamsburg, Phil of Berwick, Carolyn of Morrisburg, Bob of Massena, N.Y., and Lila Franklin of Hamilton. She is also survived by brothers and sisters, Ray of Chesterville, Pearl Stewart of Toronto, Odaiene Bowers of Mississauga, and Joyce Young and Dwayne of Dunbar.

She is also survived by seven grandchildren. She is predeceased by sister Grace MacGillvary and brother Bernard Hall.

She was a member of the United Church in Winchester. Funeral took place at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, and was officiated by Rev. Will Walker of Winchester United Church. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Stephen and Arden Robertson, Donald Foster, Donald McMillan, Donald Hall and Ray McMillan.

CARD OF THANKS

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Many thanks are extended to my friends and neighbors and colleagues for their kind words, cards, flowers and donations to the Cancer Society on my mother's behalf who passed away in England May 7, 1990.

Grace Forsyth
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Jake Smirle wishes to express our sincere thanks to our families, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, messages of sympathy, and charitable donations, during the loss of our dear father.

A special thank you to everyone who brought food to our homes, to Rev. Ian Johnstone for his words of comfort and to Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Homes.

Wilson, Vera, Joan, Fern, Muriel and Families
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my family and friends for their visits, flowers and cards during my recent stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and Dr. Chande.

Lucille Monast

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I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, relatives, friends and the Bridge Clubs for their cards, visits, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. I wish to thank Dr. Slowey and the nurses of the second floor for their excellent care and kindness. Also, many thanks to everyone who brought food to me since I returned home. May God bless all of you.

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12:30 PM

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Notice of Public Meeting

Concerning the Draft Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Section 34 of the Planning Act, 1983, the Council of the Township of Winchester hereby gives formal notice to all residents and those interested in the future of the Township of a public meeting to review the Township's Draft Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw.

LOCATION: The public meeting will be held at the **Township Office, RR4, Winchester**

Monday, June 18
at 7:30pm

PURPOSE: To review and discuss the Township's draft Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw which has been prepared to bring into effect the policies of the Township's new Official Plan.

Any person may attend and make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning Bylaw.

INFORMATION: Prior to the public meeting, copies of the Draft Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw will be available for inspection at the Township Office, Monday to Friday, during normal office hours.

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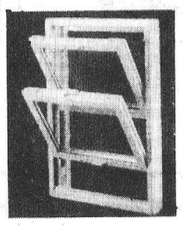

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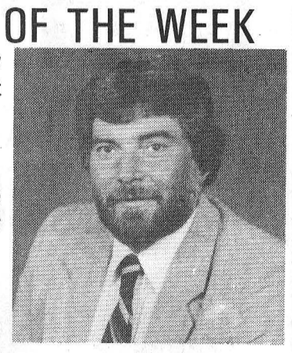

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Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51 Sections 3, 16, and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Village of Chesterville are destroyed by date of June 3, 1990 and throughout the season, the Village may enter upon said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

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Chesterville
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Nursery & Sunday School
CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
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Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 A.M.
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SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1990
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June 1989

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SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1990
DUNBAR - ST. LUKE'S
Sunday Worship - 9:15 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
WILLIAMSBURG - ST. PETER'S
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Sunday School - 11:00 A.M.
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March 1990

Royal Canadian Legion



Men's executive

The Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion elected its men's executive at a meeting last week. Pictured front, l-r, are Don McMillan, first vice president; Mac Feeley, president; Bud Craik, secretary-treasurer. Back row, l-r, Cecil Hatt, second vice-president; Jean Taylor, zone command; Jim Behan, past president.

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Ladies' executive

The Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion elected its ladies' executive at a meeting last week. Pictured front, l-r, are Brenda Mead, vice president· Lois Cronin, president; Sharon Casselman, secretary. Back l-r, are Beatrice Riddell, executive member; Susie Cass, executive member; Louise Windsor, treasurer.

Record Photo - Kielec

Rotary speaker seeks to polish senate's tarnished image

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Contrary to popular opinion, the Senate of Canada is not a place where active politicians go when they die.

At least that's what Dale Jarvis believes. He is director of personnel for senate employees and he took time Monday night to separate fact from fiction in a speech on the senate and its employees to Rotarians at the Nelson LaPrade Centre.

Defenders of the senate, like Jarvis, commonly refer the upper chamber of Parliament as the chamber of sober second thought and in many respects Canada's senate is similar to other legislative bodies. "They (members) practice the art of politics," said Jarvis.

While many of the members are partisan, they are, because they are appointed, less influenced by electoral politics and play a valuable role in ironing out technical details when examining proposed legislation, he said.

The senate is frequently seen as delaying legislation, but Jarvis said trying to move legislation quickly through parliament would only result in everyone regretting a hasty decision. "Parliament moves slowly, that's the nature of the beast," he said.

But the everyday job of a senator rarely makes the news. "The hounds of a 30-second clip are not after something mundane...but something juicy," Jarvis said referring to the media.

Jarvis, a native of Chesterville and a former clerk at Nestle Enterprises, joined the senate in 1962 and became Director of Personnel in 1985. He admits the senate is not above criticism and accepts reforms as inevitable. He doesn't think the Meech Lake Accord will hinder reform despite widespread criticism that the new constitutional reform, if passed, would make senate reform impossible.

Jarvis said he was in favor of reform that would lead to an elected senate which would have federal and provincial representation.

But senate reform should not go so far as abolishing the upper chamber of parliament, he added.

Jarvis also talked about differences between parliamentary employees and public servants. The politicians whom parliamentary employees work for are often unpredictable and are frequently called upon duties which barely resemble their job descriptions. Or they can see carefully planned summer vacations go up in smoke when the senate decides to sit through the summer. Public service workers don't face that kind of upheaval, said Jarvis.

Costly waste site clean-up started

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

LONG SAULT — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has begun the first steps in what could be a difficult and costly clean up of an illegal waste site at the Long Sault Parkway.

The waste site, at Milles Roche Island near Long Sault, was discovered in late April by a fisherman who tipped off Help Save Our Parks Committee members, a group fighting the closure of five area parks by the parks commission.

The Save the Parks Committee contacted the Ontario Ministry of Environment and steps to clean up the site and to discover its affect on the St. Lawrence River have begun.

At the request of the MOE, the commission has begun a clean up of surface waste at the dump, believed to be an old waste site prior to construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway. It has also posted warning signs and has put barriers in place.

The commission has hired consulting firm M.S. Thompson and Associates to test the site to see what affect it has on the St. Lawrence River. The firm will recommend appropriate corrective measures, such as removal of waste or proper containment at the site.

Marc Robert, with the MOE in Cornwall, said the parks commission has been extremely cooperative in addressing the waste site. The commission has followed all the recommendations made by the MOE so far, he said.

But it will be at least a few more months before it is decided if corrective measures need to be taken at the site, and if so, what measures to take.

Mike Paradis of the parks commission, said it and the consulting firm has settled on a "ballpark figure" for the work to be done, but refused to release the figure.

The parks commission began cleaning up the surface of the site last week of surface garbage, a large portion of which is old furniture and household appliances.

He said he is pleased with the progress made so far concerning the site.

"I think what we're doing is responding to the ministry of environment's requirements and obviously we are concerned ourselves as to the situation that exists on our property."

And most certainly if there's a problem there, we need to know how extensive the problem is and what needs to be done about it."

There still is a chance that charges may be laid in connection with dumping at the site. But Roberts said the MOE's first priority is to determine the effect the site is having on the St. Lawrence River and what should be done to correct the problem.

The ministry won't begin its criminal investigation until the consultants are finished with their investigation, Robert said. He did not know when an investigation will begin or be completed. The statute of limitations for offences against the environment is two years, he said.

The parks commission denied in early May it has illegally dumped waste at the island site. Robert said earlier this month, even if the commission wasn't dumping waste, it has a responsibility to ensure others don't dump there.

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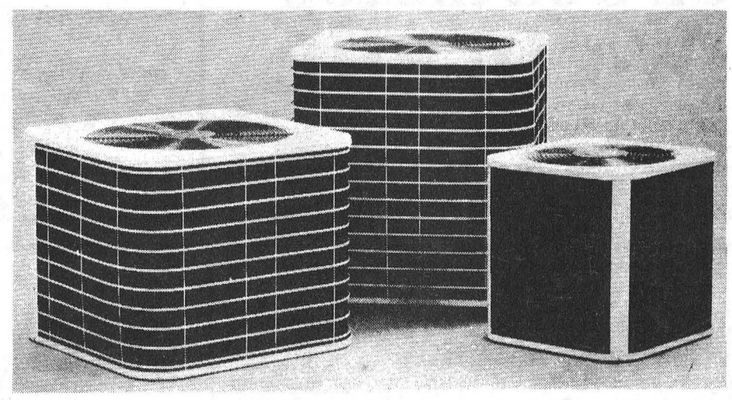

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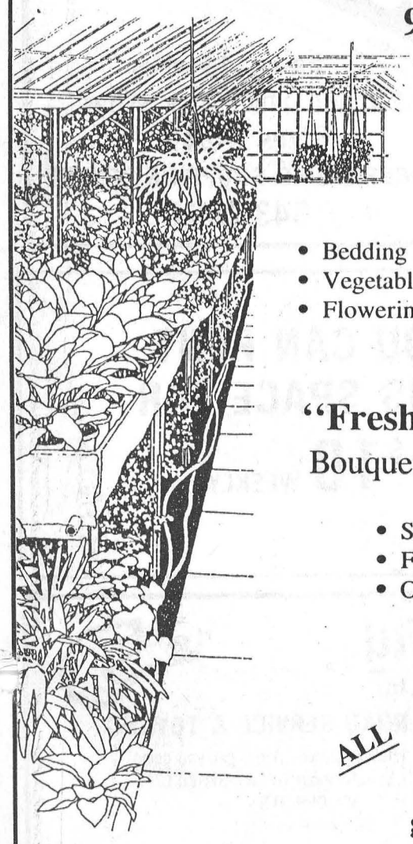

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Kelly predicts winner

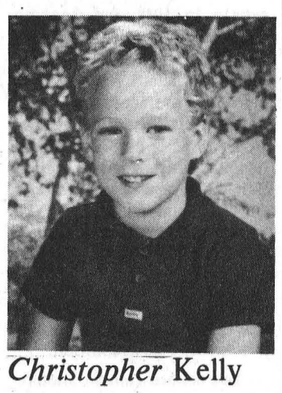
There were several predictions made on how many games it would take for the 1990 Stanley Cup winner to emerge. And it was a hard call considering The Boston Bruins were favored to win.

Charlie Muldoon had a pool of his own going. And a group of 20 put their money where their mouth was, and tried to predict who the 1990 Stanley Cup champions would be. $5 was the fee to enter the pool.

The winner was six-year-old Christopher Kelly, a resident of Chesterville. Christopher managed to outsmart the 19 other competitors, who are all adults, by choosing The Edmonton Oilers to win it in five.

Christopher picked 16 players to score during the playoffs. His list consisted of these players, Neely, Janney, Lamb, Bourque, Poulin, Messier, Simpson, Kurri, Anderson and Titkanen. This gave him a total of 61 points. He received four more for picking Edmonton in five.

Danny Kelly, Christopher's dad, was also in the pool. But his prediction was for the Bruins to take the cup. Danny says, Christopher



Christopher Kelly

"watched every game until we put him to bed." It was usually until the second period, if he had school the next day. But on the weekends he watched the complete game.

When referring to the $70 cash prize Christopher says, "I haven't spent it on anything yet," but, he did state his plans for the money, "I want to buy a bike."

Christopher plans to play hockey in Chesterville for his second year next winter. And his favorite NHL player? Well, it's "Wayne Gretzky", an ex-player for the Edmonton Oilers. He now plays for the Los Angles Kings.

B-52's on the top of W/CDLBHL

The B-52's still find themselves undefeated in the Winchester-Chesterville District Ladies Ball Hockey League. They lead the league with four points.

Maries' Mercedes and Frasers' Flyers are in second place with two points. And the winless Burgundy Bombers are working towards their first point.

The B-52's, Wilma Fawcett and Debbie Shaver have each totalled five points. Putting themselves in a tie for first place in the league's individual scoring list.

All the games played in the two-week-old league have been shut-outs. And the goaltending has been a major factor in most wins.

B-52's 2
Frasers' Flyers 0

The B-52's goalie, Nancy VanDerVeen, has yet to allow any team to score on her net. Which, gives her two shut-out games. And gives the B-52's a 2-0 record.

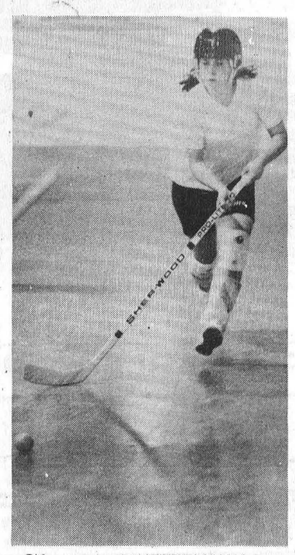
The first period of the game was packed with action. The players were fighting for the first point. But, no one was able to mark a goal until late in the second frame.

Wilma Fawcett netted the B-52's first goal with 4:41 left in the second period. Debbie Shaver assisted.

A break away shot by Stacey Berry in the third period gave the Flyers hope for a tie. But, all hope was destroyed at the net, when VanDerVeen got in front of the ball.

The last few minutes of the game the B-52's made several shots on Heather Crummy, the Flyers goalie. After several shots by the B-52's, Jackie Boulanger capitalized on an assist from Fawcett, leaving 1:01 in the game.

The B-52's had a hard victory against Frasers' Flyers and the main reason was the Flyers goalie, Heather Crummy. Al-



Sharon Saunders

though Crummy had two shots made against her, she played a sharp game in the net.

Maries' Mercedes 4
Burgundy Bombers 0

Maries' Mercedes had control of the Burgundy Bombers from the start of the game, to the finish. Elaine TePlate, the Mercedes goalie, received her first shut-out of the season against the Bombers.

Nancy Johnston counted the Mercedes first goal of the season at 9:34 in the first period. Marie Shelp assisted.

With 7:18 left in the second period, Vikki Holmes netted a pass from Lori Marriner. Marriner went on to mark a goal of her own with :17 seconds left in the second period.

Holmes tallied her second goal of the night, unassisted. The scoring ended with 9:37 left in the game.

The Bombers have yet to score a goal during the games played this season.

Local lines

Every week, the **RECORD SPORTS** asks the local community a question pertaining to sports making news.

The National Hockey League has wrapped up for yet another year. To most hockey fans the Edmonton Oilers win over the Boston Bruins was surprising, especially those who were in the May 13 edition of local lines. They all chose the Bruins as the winners.

With this in mind, we asked the question:

Were you surprised with the way the 1990 Stanley Cup series ended?

"No I wasn't. I figured Edmonton would win all along. As far as I'm concerned Boston only had three good hockey players. And Edmonton had three to four good lines.

Barry Brownlee, resident, Finch.

"More or less. I didn't think Edmonton would take it, I thought maybe Calgary at the beginning but then they got blown out."

Tom VanDellen, resident, Morewood.

"No not a bit. Once you hit the playoffs I thought Edmonton would take it. They have the experience in the league.

Dwayne Hall, resident, Chesterville.

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Editorial

Youthful resolve

With the large national issues such as the Meech Lake Accord and the federal Goods and Services Tax grabbing the attention of Canadians, it is sometimes easy to forget the local issues.

A group of youth and Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee resolved a dispute over the use of a skateboarding ramp in the backyard of a Mill Street residence. The ramp, which neighbours complained created excessive noise when used by skateboarders, is to be moved to a private property outside of town.

The decision to move the ramp to the property of one of the skateboarder's parents was made after all options aimed at keeping the ramp in town were exhausted.

The fact that a solution has been reached shows that there is goodwill and the will to compromise in the community, something which is blatantly lacking in the federal and provincial political scene right now. It also shows that there are responsible, conscientious youth in town and that not all teenagers are part of the hang-out-in-front-of-Beckers and break-bottles-in-the-alley crowd.

And David de Bruijn, co-chairman of the recently founded skateboarder's club, comprising some of the members who use the ramp, has even managed to salvage something positive out of being forced to move the ramp from his backyard.

Although Chesterville ramp users will be forced to travel a few kilometres to use the structure once it has moved, he said the travelling distance should give users an incentive to use their time well when practicing.

Obviously, neighbours felt the ramp could be neither tolerated nor accepted. Fortunately, the youth using the ramp were open-minded enough to see their neighbours did have a concern, and with the help of Recreation Director Tom Lee, came to an acceptable solution.

Taking a stand

It was refreshing last week to see a Winchester Township business person stand up to the Winchester Village Council on the issue of development on the outskirts of the village.

Some people disagree with the method Nancy Gendron is using to get the village to approve a mall development she has proposed. But at least she is exercising her right to do what she sees fit with her own property, a decision Winchester village should have no hand in making.

Gendron has proposed a mini-shopping mall for her property just west of the village. But concerned that village officials may delay the proposed project, she advertised last week her club would feature nude dancers. The advertisement was a threat, aimed at Winchester Township, but more so at the village; approve the mall or the site could end up with a much worse sight.

Historically, Winchester Village has objected to any type of commercial development that would detract from the village's downtown core. The village's policy has been a sore point between the village and township council for years.

It is refreshing to see Gendron take a stand for what she wants instead of being dictated to by a government elected to look after the concerns of people within its electoral area, not outside.

The village may have to be more open-minded when it comes time to recommend whether the mall should go ahead. If it isn't council members may have to give up more than just the shirts on their backs to cover up what will go on just on their western doorstep.

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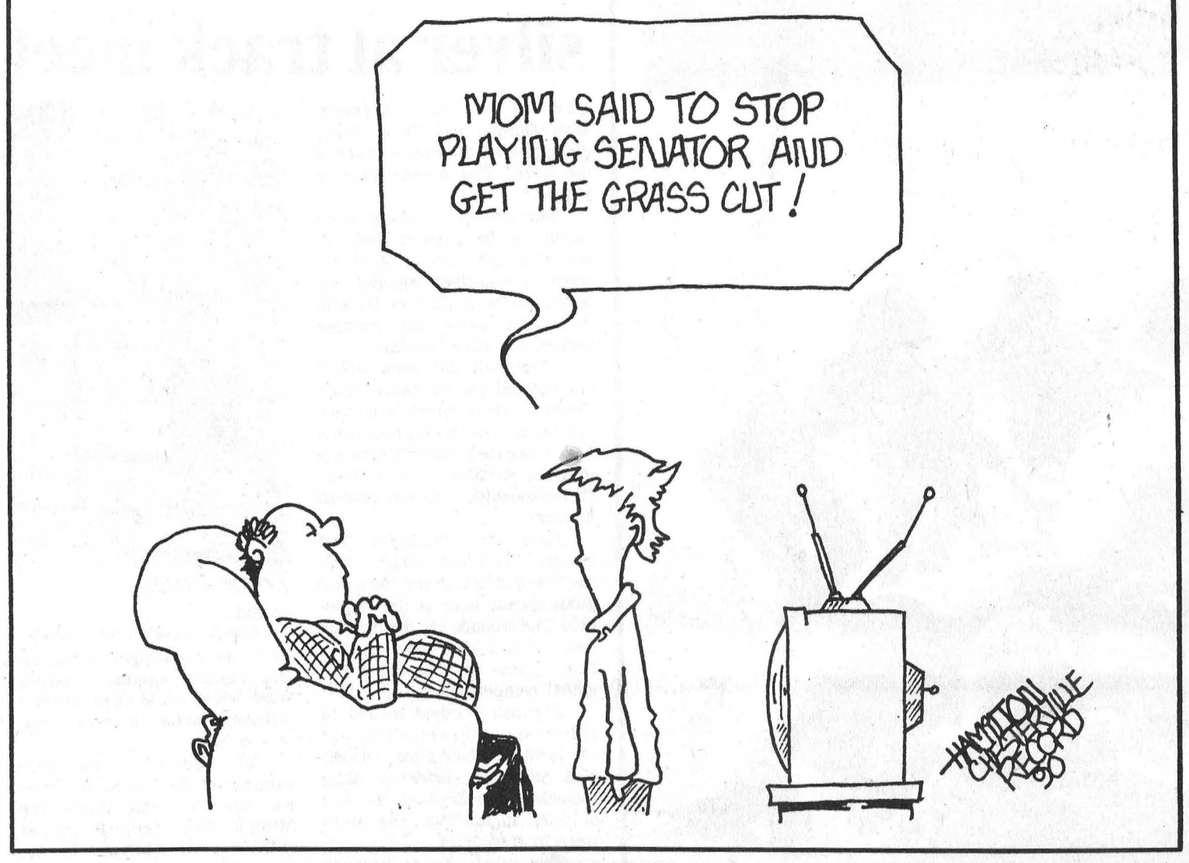


Letters

Parents must set example

To the Editor:

The leaders in the Chesterville Scouting unit have been doing a commendable job. Just this past weekend for Beaver leaders made arrangements for families to tour the home of the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind in Manotick, chartered a bus to take everyone to the Beaveree in Prescott at Fort Wellington, and this Monday had the "Swim-up" ceremony for all levels of scouting in the form of a campfire, which incidently meant bringing a volunteer guitarist from Morrisburg. It is very hard for them to remain enthusiastic when such a poor turnout results.

Don't we register our children in scouting-guiding to further their interests and develop a sense of responsibility and citizenship? Just dropping off the child is insufficient. We, the parents must teach by example. What message is the child receiving when he or she sees that a parent is too busy to attend their special night, won't share in a campfire song, or won't even call a leader to give notice of an inability to attend a scheduled event? These leaders are busy individuals who have gone the extra mile for our child and deserve the basics of respect and consideration as well as our physical assistance. Are you aware that two leaders are farmers (who also suffered the inclement weather during cropping), one was off work at 6:10 p.m. yet made the 6:30 meeting! Others are shift workers who dedicate their time on a rotational basis, another is a parent of four young children all under eight years old, and yet another is in the process of moving from our country? No-one has the time; it is a question of whether you deem the scouting movement worthy of making the time. The response so far would indicate that we don't.

The call for leaders was also supplemented with the need for group committee and Mother's Auxiliary members and again the response was nil. We tell our kids to get involved, learn how to do something new, yet we fail to apply that philosophy to our own lives. Last fall I offered to "help" with the Mother's Auxiliary and despite being the only person on that team, I was able to fulfill my duties with the help of the understanding and generous leaders who helped me learn the task requirements. I also found par ents would say they would contribute food to the party, etc., and never bother to fulfill their promise materially or by calling to cancel.

I've been contemplating the "why's" of the lack of volunteers whether it be in scouting, school or church oriented activities. If, as parents we are too busy, are we also subjecting our children to over-involvement in extra-curricular activities? Counselling agencies promote the scouting-guiding movement for dysfunctional families, so does one conclude that Chesterville area is experiencing a psychological crisis, and there is a genuine lack of well-rounded citizens capable of leadership roles? Has our social structure deteriorated to the extent that unless a paycheque is affiliated with the duty, we deem it unworthy and demeaning? Are we all so insecure in our abilities that we are waiting to be "asked" rather than volunteering?

Perhaps as a community, we have all failed our leaders. Neither during Scouting or Volunteer week were our leaders featured in our newspaper. There was a brief exerpt from the district level which ironically encouraged recognition of these people during that time.

As we point our finger at others we must realize that three fingers point back to us and we should have three valid reasons why that volunteer is not "me".

Perhaps we are subjecting our leaders to our parental roles and the task of trying to "discipline" our children is the deterrent to people wanting to become involved. Afterall, if you can't control your child's behavior to a level of acceptance in your presence, is it fair to give that responsibility to a leader?

In closing, I would like to thank each leader for his and her effort in providing a challenging, fun year for all the scouting levels in Chesterville and to invite each of the area residents to call Ab Carr, Group Committee chairperson and say "I'll help".

Sincerely,
E. Rutters

Column

Beneath the surface: Examining COR

For the Record



Yves Cossette

On the surface many of the Confederation of Regions Party's ideas for government seem quite progressive.

They advocate giving individual Canadians more say in government through referendums on major national issues. That means controversial issues like the Meech Lake Accord, The General Sales Tax (GST) and the Free Trade Agreement with the United States should have all been ratified through plebecites.

Any means which would give Canadians a greater voice in government should be seriously considered. With referendums governments might then be less inclined to work in secrecy and issues of vital importance to the country might not have to be negotiated in secrecy, like the Meech Lake Accord was.

Another change COR advocates is senate reform which would change the upper chamber of parliament from a nest of patronage appointees to an elected legislative body with more credibility. The proposed change would give regions more clout and the upper chamber would continue to serve as a check on the House of Commons, with more accountability.

Both ideas, referendums and senate reform changes are reasonable and appealing ideas which could help strengthen our pluralistic form of government.

But in Ontario at least, COR's appeal lies not in its advocacy of referendums and senate reform, rather it is COR's ideal of establishing English as the one official language of all of Canada, at both the provincial level, here in Ontario and federally, that has attracted membership.

It is this point that hurts COR's credibility as a viable alternative political party. The principles of open democracy are only workable in the spirit of co-operation and compromise, not through confrontation and not with inflexibility.

COR's controversial position that English be the only official language of all of Canada is confrontational and inflexible.

Nationally, COR claims to have 60,000 members. Many of its Ontario members have joined because of the language debate. National party leader Elmer Knutson admits, the language issue is 'the catalyst which brings them in.'

Certainly attitudes have hardened on both sides of the Meech Lake debate and the language issue plays a central role in this debate, especially now with the deadline for its ratification by the three holdout provinces rapidly approaching.

But these hardening attitudes do not mean English-speaking Canadians will run in droves to COR. Many Canadians would still like to see Quebec a part of Canada, whereas COR is willing to bid good-riddance to Quebec.

If there is any hope in preserving unity, there must be some flexibility on both Quebec's part and by English Canadians to resolve the constitutional impasse. Advocating English-only nationally or even provincially is not the way to do it.

COR's hardline stance on the language issue has been its greatest drawing power in Ontario. But it is also a liability. A party that professes on the one hand to advocate pluralism, but on the other hand, shows inflexibility on a diverse issue, is not an attractive prospect for people who approach problems with rationale.

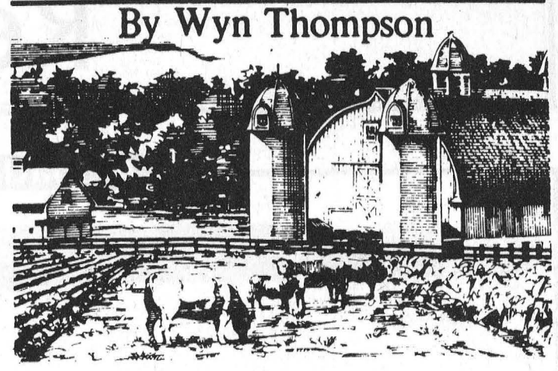
At the federal party meeting in Morrisburg last weekend, organizers desperately tried to find journalists who would give them positive exposure. They don't like being labelled anti-French.

But as long as the party professes English-only as the solution to Canada's constitutional woes and embraces people who are anti-French, it will not become a core party.

And if Quebec does separate, COR leaders shouldn't delude themselves into thinking their group will become a mainstream party. It's policies are devoid of details, hence ambiguous and many members are disgruntled right wing Tories. Those are not the ingredients of a party of the future.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



I put out my bedding plants on the twelfth day of May. "Aren't you pushing it," said the Farmer, as he rode by seated on the lawn mower, "we could still get a good frost."

"I'll cover them," I replied airily, and went on about my business.

A tiny, whirring object flew past my right ear. Could it be? Would it be?

I jumped to my feet. It could be! It was!

From the hummingbird feeder outside my kitchen window, a ruby-throated hummingbird drank thirstily. I was ecstatic!

Of all the birds returning north in May, none fascinate and delight me more than the hummingbird.

I read recently that these tiny birds can beat their wings 78 times a second as they hover and dart around, continually searching for food to refill their high-energy metabolisms.

"I am so glad that they enjoy my hill," I told the Farmer at supper that same night. "I wonder how many will we have this summer - last year I counted six at one time hovering around the feeders and hollyhocks. I do hope no harm will come to them, however many we have."

"I don't think you should worry unduly," he replied, "they appear to be too quick to be attacked by other birds and they certainly are aggressive if you get in their territory or near their nests."

"Don't I know it," I laughed. "I still remember the one that dive-bombed me last year while I was trying to refill the feeder with the sugar solution."

Well, the trees on our hill tremble with early bird song as many voices concentrate on practising their scales from 4:30 a.m. onwards. It is a happy sound.

Then, we watch for the neighbour's white ducks to waddle purposefully across the hill to the farm pond. In fact, they stayed out all night, last night, it appears.

Sunday morning dawned clear-skied and tranquil, the stillness pierced only by a chorus of bird-song. It was this which awoke me.

The first rays of sunlight were slanting into my bedroom through the open window; these lay warm on the carpet upon which I walked across to inspect the day.

I leaned my bare feet on the sill, smelling the damp and mossy-scented spring air.

It was half past eight. All yesterday it had rained, and I had not emerged outdoors. I asked for nothing better than a house-bound day.

As the Farmer was away, I was left alone, snug by the fire, with the raindrops streaming down the window panes and the lights on because it was so grey and dark. I found a book that I had never read, and after lunch curled up on the couch to ease myself into it.

From time to time I would put a log on the fire, and in late afternoon the Farmer returned, and joined me, not to talk, but to read the papers, and later still, bring tea and scones.

Still later, Lady came and nudged the Farmer's elbow. Time to eat, she said. As usual, when safe in a book, I had lost all sense of time.

I soon assembled ourselves a light supper of cold roast beef, fresh bread, a glass each of tomato juice, an apple and a square of cheese. We ate this at the kitchen counter and then went back by the fire and continued reading. It was that kind of evening.

But, now we have a new day and the sun shines. Soon I was outdoors examining each plant and tree to ascertain how the rain had helped them.

This hill, where Hill House now stands was as bald as a gravel hill should be when we built here fourteen years ago. I became a manic tree planter and spent every spare moment of my days outdoors watering, fertilizing and cajoling each tree the Farmer brought at the end of every long day he spent at farm chores.

Now, after fourteen years, I am able to stand here and gloat over the fruits of our labour. And did so, forgetting the Farmer, forgetting time. I often do this. Time has lost its importance. One of the good things about being a mature adult; you aren't always in a hurry.

I hurried into the house to the smell of breakfast cooking. I made sandwiches, filled a thermos of coffee, filled in the corners of the picnic hamper with fruit and cheese. After breakfast, we were going shunpiking, hopeful I was, of dropping into some of the garden outlets en route for I needed just a few more bedding plants, I assured the Farmer the previous night.

How pleasant a drive along the back roads is. I managed to get the Farmer stopped at two garden centres, one of which was operated by friends of ours. "It would be so easy to get carried away here," I told the Turners, as I strolled through greenhouse after greenhouse of gorgeous plants.

"Remember, I don't do hand-weeding," cautioned the Farmer.

We drove away, the car trunk bearing some really lovely specimens. The trilliums, red and white, and golden cowslips splashed their brilliance across the greening canvas of our world. "Nothing equals spring in Eastern Ontario," I enthused.

We passed a tiny cemetery. "There, you can bury all your birds and animals," laughed the Farmer.

A week or so before, we had been on a drive with grandaughter Amanda, aged 6, who bored with my enthusiastic comments on the landscape said, "Let's each count the birds and animals we see!" We did, and soon had a mottley crew in our head.

Of a sudden she said, "Now, if we go by a burying ground (her description of which had to be derived from TV lands old West shows), we'll say, bury all the animals and birds there. Then we start counting all over again."

Not wanting to get her hopes up, I suggested that it was highly unlikely we would pass a burying ground. "You never know," she countered optimistically.

However, the Farmer took a slight detour and to her obvious delight, we were able to bury all the birds and animals. The countdown began again, but those birds and animals remain unburied.

But, how refreshed and happied (Amanda's word) we were by this kid's game!

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

A boatload of fun



They flipped it. There were some unusual non-motorized floating devices that took part in the River Rally, that started at the new bridge in Berwick and ended at Crysler. The rally was held last Sunday to raise money for the Berwick Ball Diamond.

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Fast trio collects silver at track meet

OTTAWA — Laura Zrymiak, Matt Gordon and Tonia Foley distinguished themselves here at the Terry Fox Sports Facility Friday.

The trio of sprinters from North Dundas District High School's Devils' track team all tested themselves against the best athletes in Eastern Ontario and came away with positive results and silver medals.

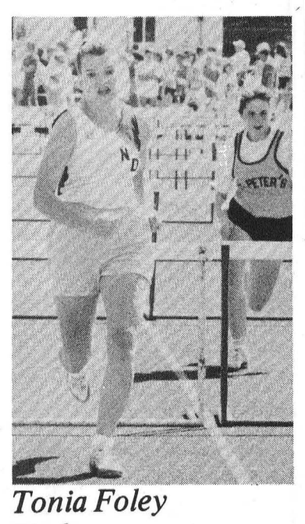
"They all did very well," commented Devils' coach Hugh Conlin. "Their times are very competitive and if they improve a little more they should hit the top four at OFSSAA (All-Ontario Championships) this weekend in Sudbury."

Laura Zrymiak, SD&G's Top Midget Girl Track Athlete, finished second in both the 100m and 200m sprints here at the Regionals. The seconds are the first for her. She had gone undefeated in both sprints until reaching Regional competition.

Zrymiak finished second to Hillcrest's (Ottawa) Chantal Desjardins in both runs. Desjardins won the 100m in 12.60 seconds while Zrymiak clocked at 12.98. In the 200m the times were 26.27 to 26.98.

This year's trip to Sudbury and OFSSAA will be the second for Zrymiak. Last year she didn't qualify for the finals but coach Conlin figures she can make that final eight this time around.

Tonia Foley also had to play second fiddle to Desjardins in the midget girls' 80m hurdles losing out by a slim 12.67 to 12.86



Tonia Foley

seconds.

Coach Conlin felt Foley's times were excellent noting she was running against a strong wind, which could have meant a difference of two or three tenths of a second.

Matt Gordon is the third member of the Devils' All-Ontario squad and this year's Top Midget Boy Trophy winner (SD&G) will compete in the 200m. Here Friday, Gordon clocked a 24.10 while Manuel Compas of St. Pat's won it in 23.50 seconds.

Junior Sean Salter, second at EOSSAA, was sixth in the junior boys' javelin and missed the top four qualifying spots. He recorded a throw of 44m, a personal best.

The Devils' senior girls' relay squad of Stacey Berry, Laura Zrymiak, Tonia Foleyand Amber Hutt also earned a sixth place ranking, finishing four tenths of a second out of a qualifying spot.

Midget long distance runner Megan Filion, senior Gary Streng, a hurdler, and Stacey Berry (senior girls 200m) also competed for North Dundas at the Regionals.

Coach Conlin said he was proud of North Dundas' accomplishments here, noting the Devils had the most qualifiers reach the Regionals and the most to advance to the All-Ontario Championships He added only five of 10 SD&G schools had athletes qualify for the Regionals.



Oilers underrated



Rosanna Boersma Sports Editor

The 1990 Stanley Cup was supposed to be a highly entertaining series. But what happened? It only took the Edmonton Oilers five games to knock off the Boston Bruins, in a series that the Bruins were favoured to win. And the Bruins were the better team. But, they hardly showed it.

This was the fifth time the Oilers have become the Stanley Cup winners in the past seven years. But it was their first without the "Great Wayne Gretzky". Good for them!

The Oilers have been in existence for 11 seasons in the NHL. And they won their first Stanley Cup at the young age of five, with most of the credit going to a young, and very talented, Gretzky.

Gretzky and the Oilers matured together, and that could be the reason that it is so hard to think of the Oilers as a team without him.

Before the "unthinkable trade" in the 1988-89 season, Gretzky broke a string of records. And he played a major role in bringing the four Stanley Cups to Edmonton. The Oilers won the titles in 1984, 1985, 1987 and 1988, then Gretzky got married and not much longer, was traded and moved to Los Angeles.

This is why it was an important victory for the Oilers, because it showed the hockey fans that one man doesn't make a "team". They can be the best team in the NHL without Gretzky. Now don't get me wrong, I am a Gretzky fan. And rightly so, he is one of the best players to ever hit the NHL. But in time, there will be other hockey greats. There were ones before him and there will be ones after him.

After the Oilers win last Thursday night, Kevin Lowe, who has one for the thumb, made a statement about this Stanley Cup title being not only for the Oilers but for the "Gretz" too. It doesn't make any sense! Gretzky is no longer in an Oilers' jersey.

It's time to forget about the Gretzky as one of the Edmonton Oilers, he is a Los Angeles King now. And Lowe, don't give Gretzky so much credit for the Oilers win. Give it to yourself, your teammates, John Muckler and others that are involved with the Oilers. And especially Glen Sather, the Oilers general manager, that's where the credit is due.

Sather and his scouting staff, led by Barry Fraser, built the Oilers up after the Gretzky trade. Player by player, the Oilers made the 1990 champion team.

THE SERIES

The first game between Edmonton and Boston was exciting. It became the longest game ever played in playoff history. It was 5 hours and 32 minutes long, going into triple overtime. And the Oilers pulled off their first win of the playoffs, it was an extremely hard game for both teams.

For anyone watching the game, it seemed to be the start to what was going to be a great Stanley Cup playoff. But it didn't turn out that way. There were only two good games. The first and the third. Boston beat Edmonton 2-1, in the third game.

The second game made a hero out of Jari Kurri. While some of the veteran players weren't up to their potential, Kurri raked up 3 goals and 2 assists. The Oilers hammered the Bruins 7-2. The right wing veteran turned 30 the day of the game.

Kurri took over the top spot in the NHL's top playoff scoring list, from his teammate and captain, Mark Messier.

After the third game there was a rumor of the Oilers captain, Messier, having injury problems. He had only been able to get a sorry total of 1 assist during the first three games of play. He was in a slump, and his scoring lead record was lost, but not for long.

Messier came out hitting hard in the fourth game. He racked up 3 assists, 2 off Craig Simpson and 1 by Glenn Anderson.

This game put Messier back on top of the playoff scoring list, with 30 points, 21 of them being assists.

Game four put the Oilers ahead 3-1 in the Stanley Cup series. The Oilers had an easy 5-1 win over the Bruins. The fifth game was won by a margin of 4-1. Putting an end to the 1990 Stanley cup final, and putting the Oilers on top once again.

Bill Ranford, the Oilers second string goalie was in the net throughout the playoffs. The Oilers first string goalie, Grant Fuhr, didn't play because of a bum shoulder injury. He was out for most of the season.

It was hard knowing if the Oilers could make it to the top without Fuhr in the nets. And at the time Ranford gave them great cause to worry. But, they made it into the playoffs and Ranford matured in the nets playing a great five game Cup playoff.

Ranford had the best goals-against average in a best-of-seven since 1969. That was when Montreal's Rogie Vachon had an average of 0.75 in the four game sweep of St. Louis. Ranford posted a 1.35 average.

This lead Ranford to become the winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy, which is given to the "Most Valuable Player" of the season. The trophy was voted on by the members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association. Ranford received $3,000 along with the trophy.

The Edmonton Oilers proved they could be the top team of the NHL. And next year they should be able to do it again. They have a lot of talent on the bench and behind it too. This is what makes NHL championship teams. Not just one man.

Tracking it

Sayer counts 69 for Black House

MAPLE RIDGE — Maple Ridge Seniors had their Track and Field House Meet Tuesday, May 22 in which Black House racked up a championship score total of 880 points.

Green totalled, a close second place with 858 points. White was third with 825. Gold placed fourth with 804, Red fifth with 763 and Blue sixth with 714.

Although Black House was the overall winner, the big individual winners in each age group came from a wide variety of the Houses.

Twelve events were slated for the day-long meet, with three categories for both girls and boys. They were divided by age, 12, 13 and 14 year-olds.

The winner of each event received 12 points for their performance. Second place had 11, third had 10 and the number of points declined as the ranking lowered.

12-year-olds

Gold House swept the 12--year-old boys division. Adam Casselman, Derek Roles and Logan MacPherson finished in that order.

Casselman had a total of 67 points to capture a gold performance. He also had the third highest point total overall in the track meet.

Casselman placed first in the 100m and the 200m run and the long jump and the frisbee throw. A second in the 60m run and fifth place finish in the shot put.

A total of 47 points was tallied by Roles with a second place finish in the 100m run, a third in the 60m run, fourth in the shot put and the softball throw. He also placed fifth in the frisbee throw.

Beat out by one point for a third place ranking with a total of 46 was Logan MacPherson. Logan won the shot put. He placed fourth in the 100m run and the long jump, with a fifth in the high jump and the soft ball throw.

The 12-year-old girls also had a tight end to the second and third place standings. Tania Williams of Red House, captured first place over Kim Feeley and Terri-Lynn Rushford, both competing for the White House. Williams won with a total of 60 points. Feeley had a total of 45 and Rushford tallied 44 points.

Williams entered five events, the 60m, 100m and 200m run; the long jump and the triple jump. She ranked number one in all of these events.

The shot put and the frisbee throw were strong events for Feeley. She placed first in both. Feeley placed second in the softball throw with a third in the 60m run.

Rushford won the 400m run with a second in other runnings events. They were the 60m, 100m and the 200m run.

13 year-olds

Red House competitors Murray Link and Clinton Blok placed respectively in the 13-year-old boys competition. Michael Svenson of White House placed third overall in the division.

Link ran to a first place standing in the 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m and the 1500m run. He finished the 60m run with a third, for a running total of 60 points.

Blok jumped to a gold in the high jump. He collected all the colored ribbons. A second in the softball throw; a third in the frisbee throw; a fourth in the shot put; and a fifth place finish in the 60m run, for a point total of 50.

A total of 48 points was collected by Svenson. His best final standing was in the high jump, in which he received a second. Svenson placed third in the long jump and the 60m run, tying with Link. He finished fourth in the 100m run and sixth in the shot put.

Claudia Uhr counted the second highest point total for the complete track event with 68 points toward the Black House and the highest total in the 13-year-old girls competition. Connie MacLean totalled 58 points for the Red House and Colleen Johnston 56 points for the Green House.

Uhr counted three first place finishes. They were in the long jump, the triple jump and the shot put. A second in the 60m run and the softball throw; with a third in the 100m run.

A running line of first was collected by MacLean. She won them in the 60m, 100m, 200m, and 1500m run. MacLean placed third in the softball throw.

Johnson's highest standing was a second in the triple jump. She had a third in the 200m run and the frisbee throw; a fourth in the 60m run; a fifth in the 100m run; and a sixth in the long jump.

14-year-olds

Black, Gold and Blue was the final standings for the 14-year-old boys. Wayne Sayer totalled 69 points for Black. Sayer had the meet's top total. Jason Desormeaux counted 68 points for Gold, which tied him for second place individual standing overall in the track meet and Chris Lefebvre had a total of 52 points for Blue.

Sayer racked up a first in the 100m run, 200m run, the long jump and the triple jump. He was second in the 800m run and third in the high jump.

Entering all running events Desormeaux had four golden races. The 60m, 400m, 800m and the 1500m run. He finished second in the 200m and placed fourth in the 100m run.

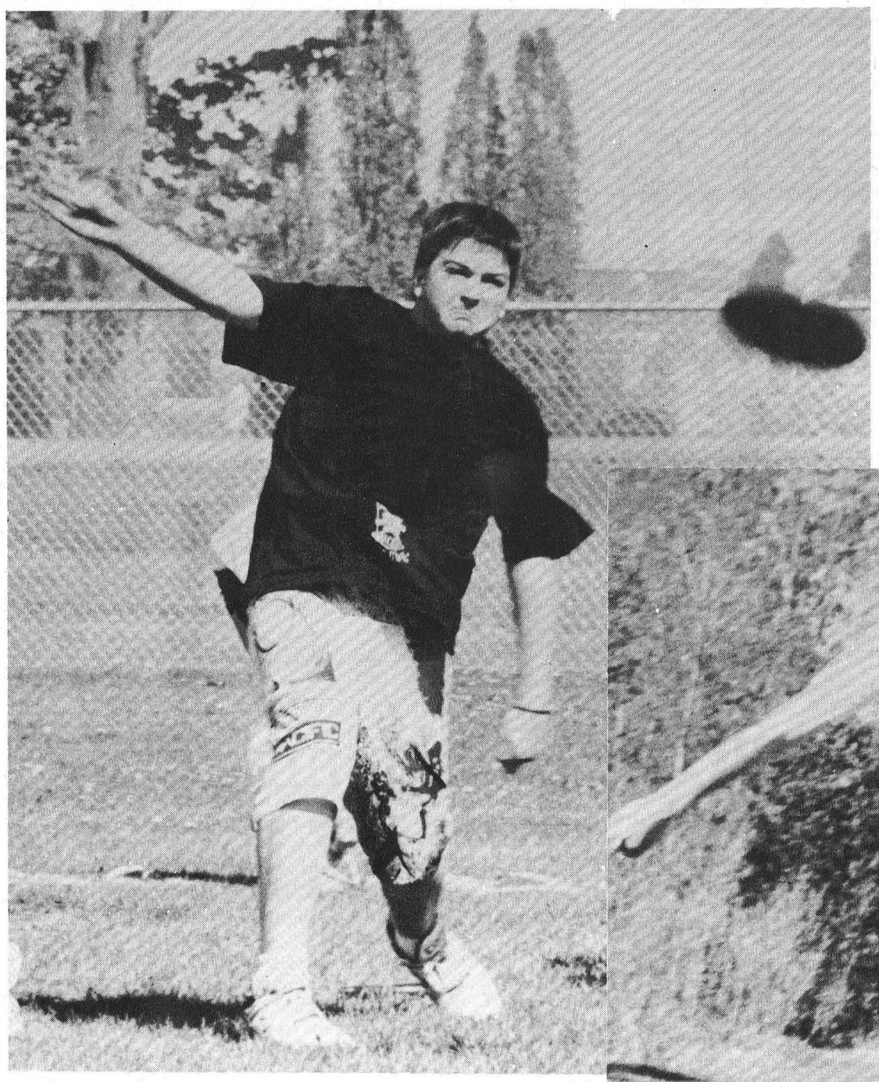
Lefebvre a first place finish in the frisbee throw. He also received second in the high jump and the long jump; a third in the 60m run; and a fifth place finishing the 100m run.

Andrea Lannin showed first place standing in the 14-year-old girls competition, with 62 points. Candy Feeley came a close second with 61 points and Stacey Churchill rounded out the listing with 60 points.

Lannin captured a first in the frisbee throw and the long jump; a second in the high jump and the triple jump; a third in the softball throw; and a seventh place finish in the 60m run.

Second place finishes were popular for Feeley. She had a second in the 60m, 100m and the 200m run; a third in the 400m run and the softball throw; and a fourth in the high jump.

Churchill competed for Gold and that was what she showed in every event in which she entered. The events were the long jump, the 60m, 100m, 200m and the 400m run.



Andrew Holmes throws the frisbee 37.30m to capture second place in the 14 year-old frisbee throw.

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Wayne Sayer, Black House, competes in the 14 year-old boys long jump. He jumped 4m 600cm. This was the winning jump. Sayer also won the overall standings in his category.

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Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE...

I never feel that we truly realize and appreciate the great significance that water plays in our lives. Without water our bodies would be reduced to a few pounds of dust. Every function of our body is dependent on water. Seventy per cent of the body IS water! We should be aware of some of the more important functions of water in the body.

- Water supports all of the nutritive processes, from digestion and absorption to utilization and excretion. From the moment we put food into our mouth, every process that's necessary to transform it from a food to blood, bone, muscle and tissue depends on water. A deficiency of water anywhere along the chain that creates these feats soon manifests itself in disturbances of these operations.

- Water holds nutrients in solution and transports all food necessary for life to the various parts of the body. We all know tht our food contains vitamins, minterals, proteins (amino acids), carbohydrates, fats, and the other basic nutrients of life. But we forget that nutrients are extracted and distributed by water. The body employs water to extract them, carrying nutrients to the proper place, and drop them off in the exact amounts needed at exactly the right time. Talk about perfection.

- Water holds wastes and toxins that it picks up from the cells and carries them to the organs of elimination. Toxins are produced in the body as the by-products of food decomposition and as cellular wastes. Carbon dioxide, nitrogen from protein metabolism, urea, and ammonia are just a few of the toxic substances that must be collected, diluted, and expelled from the body. Water carries them to the four organs of elimination – bowels, bladder, lungs and skin – for disposal. We can see that water brings in what we need, and carries out what we don't.

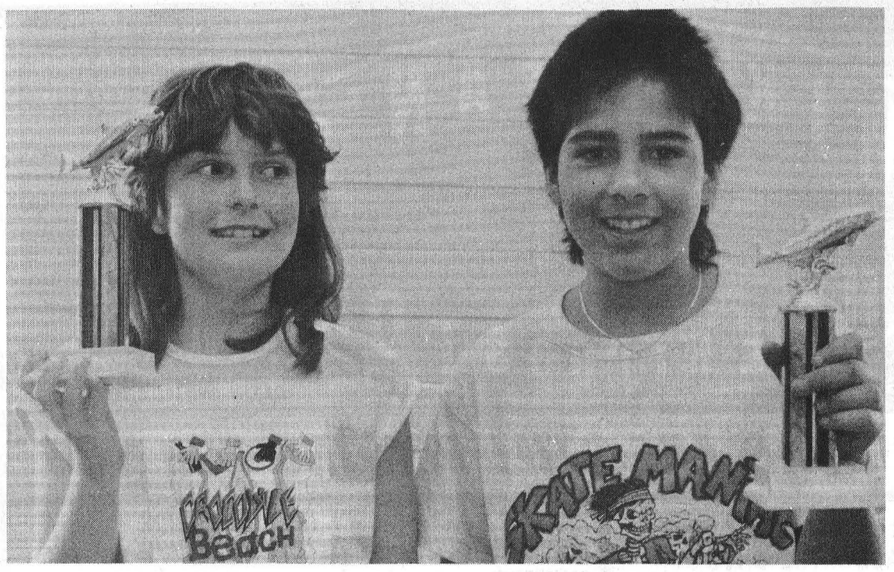
- Water is an essential constituent of all cells and tissues and of all body fluids. Without sufficient water we would have no saliva. We couldn't swallow. Our tongues would stick to the roof of our mouths. We couldn't talk. Since gastric juices are practically all water, without it the food in our stomach couldn't digest. Our vital lifeline, the blood, is over 90 per cent water. The organs that perform the functions of life are all more water than anything else.

- Water keeps the various mucous membrances of the body soft and prevents friction between tissue surfaces. Without some kind of lubricant in our body, organs would stick together and tear. Bones would grate on each other and chip rather than glide smoothly at the joints. Muscles would lose their suppleness and not function adequately. All our inner organs swim in fluids that are mostly water.

- Water is the chief agent in regulating body temperature, acting as a coolant. One of the most important reasons water balance is so crucial to our health, in our bodies, is the relationship to temperature control and regulation. An internal temperature change can even become fatal. The body is constantly giving off water from the kidneys, bowels, lungs and skin. Perspiration cools the skin when it evaporates. All this helps maintain body temperature. The body normally expels at least a gallon of water every day, which must, of course, be replaced. Needs vary, but a good rule is to drink eight to ten glasses of water a day. Drink water even when you're not thirsty, and more so when you are. Some people actually ignore thirst when it first occurs, and then turn to poor-quality thirst quenchers when they do drink. Unfortunately, more and more people are turning to soft drinks before water.

My Silent Achievers are all of you who took part, even for only fifteen minutes in Canada's Fit Week. Don't stop now!

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



Lisa Carbino placed second with a 3 lb. 5 oz. Pike and Justin Espinoza, was the winner with a 5 lb. 15 oz. Pike. Missing is Sherrie Carbino, she came third with a 11 lb. 12.5 oz Pike.

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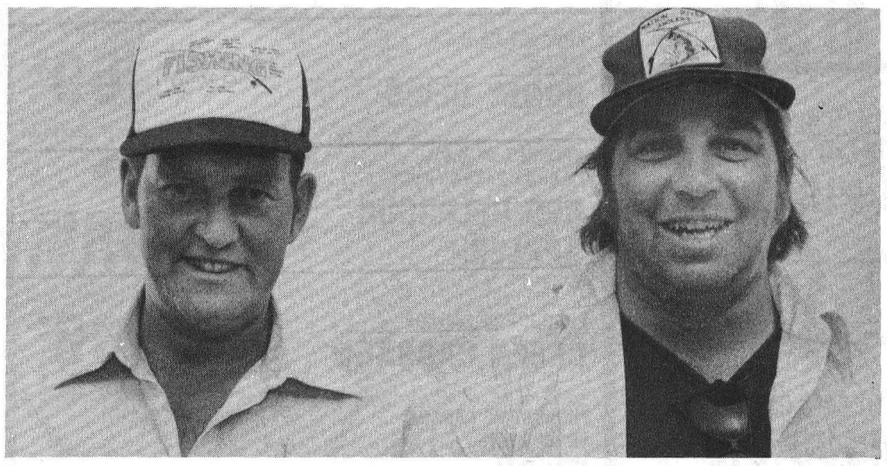
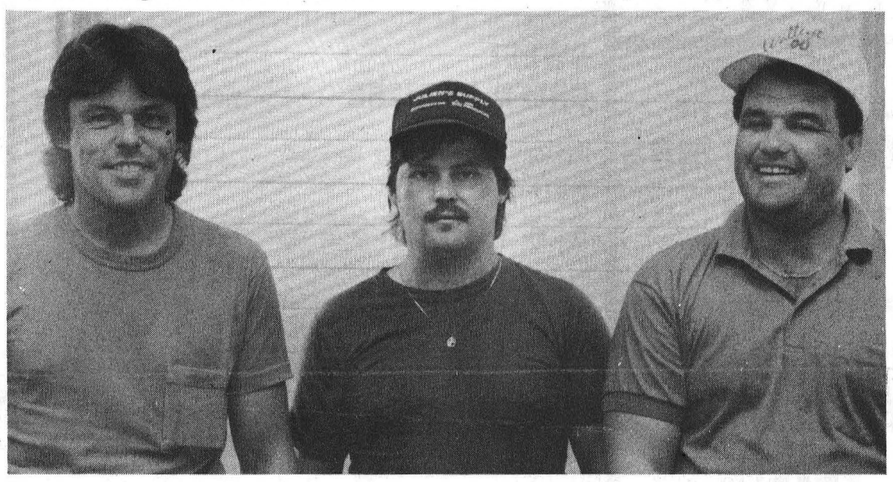


The winners of the Pike division are, left to right, second place, Rick Shaver, his fish weighed in at 6 lb. 7 oz.. First place is Doug Hess, he lined a 7 lb. 11.75 oz. fish. Missing is Jake Hunter who's fish weighed in at 6 lb. 4.5 oz.



The winners of the Pickerel division are, left to right, third place Dale Servage with a fish weighing 3 lb. 4.25 oz. Second, Kevin Casselman, weighing his fish at 3 lb. 11.75 oz. And the first place finish from Steven Dillabough, his fish weighed 6 lb. 4.25 oz.

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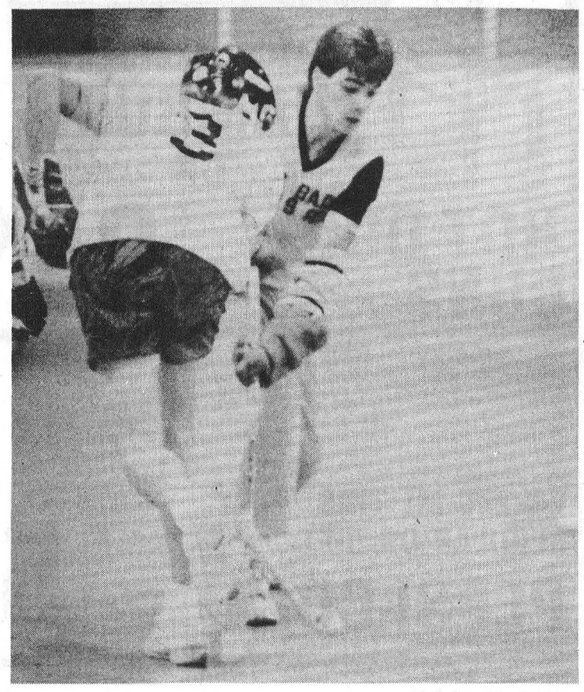
Red Wings remain undefeated

The two top teams of the Chesterville-Winchester District Men's Ball Hockey League came head to head last Wednesday night. And the first place team, the Red Wings, proved they were the best team in the league by beating out the Grey Ghosts.

After four weeks of action, the Red Wings are still undefeated. With a total of eight points. The loss of the Grey Ghosts drops them into third place. Giving way to the Yellow Jackets second place standing. The Jackets have five points and the Ghosts have four. Rounding out the standings are the Green Machine with three points. And a fifth place tie with two points are the Black Plague and the White Crusaders.

Kevin Boyce, Scot Bell and Doug Armstrong are tied for the league's top scorer. All play for the Wings. They have raked up 10 points each.

Rob Casselman has a total of six points, for solo position of second. Casselman played for the Green Machine.



The White Crusaders, Shawn Beckstead gets the ball away from Green Machines, Paul Melenhorst.

Yellow Jackets 7
Glack Plague 2

The Black Plague suffered another big loss. But, this time it was at the hands of the Yellow Jackets.

There was under 1:00 minute on the clock when the Jackets opened up the scoring in the first period. They converted two goals.

Dwayne Bazinet netted his first of the night with a pass from Doug Newman. And Bernard Grady followed with his goal :18 seconds later. Bazinet assisted.

Bazinet ended his scoring early in the second period. The unassisted goal came with 13:06 showing.

Denis Ouellette found net at 10:49, with an assist coming from Rob Steele. Giving the Jackets a four point lead of 4-0.

Gary Beisheim broke up the Jackets scoring streak with a goal at 6:31. Scott Helmer and Todd Marcellus assisted.

An unassisted goal by Ouellette tallied his score total for two of the night at 6:34 in the third period. Ouellette then assisted on the Jackets next point :29 seconds later. It was Steele's first and only goal of the night.

Grady's second goal ended the Jackets scoring list with 3:39 left in the game. It was an unassisted goal.

It was 7-1 with :29 seconds left when Beisheim tallied his second of the night from a pass from Gary McInnis. It tightened up the losing score for the Plagues.

Green Machine 3
White Crusaders 3

The Green Machine and the White Crusaders tried to break the 3-3 deadlock in 5 minutes of over-time. However, neither team was able to pull off a solo victory.

During the first periods the Crusaders were in charge. They entered the third period with a 3-1 lead over the Machines, saving the Machines from what would have been their third loss of the season was Rod Casselman.

1:10 into the game Rod Casselman started off his scoring medley with an unassisted goal, giving the Machines an early lead.

Kevin Moore converted his first goal of the season for the Crusaders, with 2:38 left in the first period. Helping out with the assist was Guy Kelly and Chris Van Bridger.

It only took 1:57 for the Crusaders to jump into a leading position. Sandy Johnston scored off a pass from Baxter Roberts.

The Crusaders started the second period netting a goal of 13:17. Kevin Edgerton scored with the assists coming from Kelly and Van Bridger.

The Machines began their recovery in the third period. Casselman found the net at 11:05. Assisting was Paul Melenhorst and Steve Thompson.

There was less than a minute left on the clock, it seemed as though the Crusaders had their first win of the season. But, it wasn't to be.

Casselman marked his third of the game with :49 seconds left on the clock, putting the game into a 5 minute over-time.

Red Wings 4
Grey Ghosts 1

They were the top two teams in the CWDMBHL. And in the second and third period both teams played an excellent game. The only problem for the Grey Ghosts was that they started playing too late.

All four of the Red Wings goals came in the first period. Mark Goupil, the Ghosts goalie wasn't on his toes. But, starting at the second period he had control over his net. Stopping every shot that came his way. But the damage was already done.

The Red Wings demonstrated that the league's top three scorers can do a lot of damage in a short period of time.

Doug Armstrong had a fabulous night taking part in every goal the Wings made and netting the first goal at the 10:18 mark. Assisting was Scot Bell. Bell also took part in every convert that the Wings made.

Kevin Boyce counted his first at 6:20 and Armstrong and Bell assisted.

With 3:07 left in the first Bell tallied his score at one for the night. Assisting for Bell was Armstrong and Boyce.

Boyce ended the scoring rally for the Wings with :36 seconds on the clock and surprise, Armstrong and Bell assisted.

Ken Byers marked the only goal of the night for the Ghosts at 10:22. Gary Geertsma and Ben Henry assisted the goal that turned the game around.

Sports Calendar

CHESTERVILLE AND WINCHESTER DISTRICT BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wednesday, May 30, 1990
7pm - Green Machine vs Red Wings
8 pm - Yellow Jackets vs Grey Ghosts
9 pm - White Crusaders vs Black Plague
Location: Chesterville Arena

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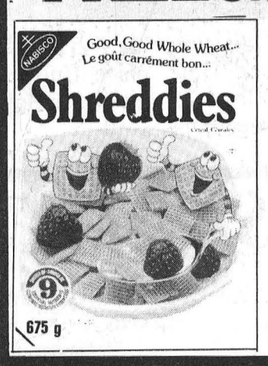

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