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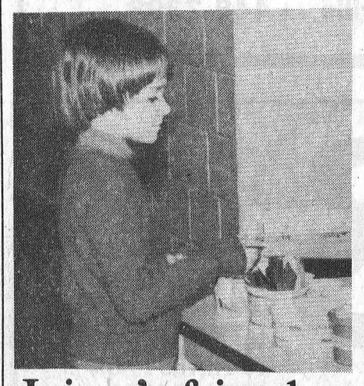

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Newsbriefs

Dog costs

BERWICK (Staff) - For each call that doesn't turn up a dog, Finch township's dog control officer will receive $5. At its last regular council meeting Feb. 11, Finch Township council decided to pay Bruce Tracy for responding up to two times in one day to the same address concerning a stray animal.

Reeve Ralph MacKenzie said the costs of driving across the township on a futile call are high. "I think it would be a good idea to pay him something," agreed deputy reeve Donald Shane.

Recreation grant

EMBRUN (Staff) - The Township of Russell has been granted $89,500 from the provincial government to aid in improving the Russell Arena, the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation announced last week. Elsewhere in the area the Dundela Recreation Centre will profit to the tune of $9,750 from a provincial grant.

Egg head

MONKLAND (Staff) - Real Lalonde, St. Isidore de Prescott mayor and egg producer, has been re-elected director of the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board.

He will continue to represent the 56 egg producers in the counties of Stormont, Glengarry, Russell and Prescott during his second term.

A contractor, Mr. Lalonde is also a past director of the Ontario Pork Producers' Marketing Board.

Oven stolen

(Staff) - A thief made off with John VanWylick's microwave oven while he was at the barn milking last Friday. This is the second such incident in the past few weeks. On January 20 his ghetto blaster disappeared. "Someone kicked the door in," said a spokesman for the OPP, "took the microwave and left." There are no suspects.

Taiwan connection

CORNWALL (Staff) - SD&G MP Norm Warner has suggested the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce open an agency in Taiwan. Mr. Warner, who recently visited the far east, indicated the local area could profit from trade connections with Taiwan. The chamber's Taiwan office will be self-supporting, and will be financed through the sale of memberships to Taiwanese businessmen who wish to trade with this part of Canada. Chamber president Don Cherry said last week his group wants to become the window for Taiwan on North America, Canada and specifically the Cornwall area.

Worldfest '86

CORNWALL (Staff) - The second annual international festival, Worldfest, will be held here June 26 to July 1, organizers have said. Already performers from six countries have signed up to participate in the unique cultural event. Daily features will be a celebration of music, song and dance including a craft village, parades, multi-cultural day, fireworks display and folklore. An outdoor tent, the Folklotec, will house ongoing demonstrations. Refreshments from around the world will be available. Organizers are hoping to make Worldfest the major cultural event of Eastern Ontario every summer.

Calling all brides

(Staff) - The Record is offering free engagement notices in the annual wedding supplement. This special issue will appear February 26. The advertising staff will be pleased to accept information and pictures for inclusion in this supplement. The deadline is Thursday, February 20 at 5pm. P[illegible]ures will be returned on request by ca[illegible]g at The Record office.

Twp. considers shared arena, hall

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Staff) - The possibility of constructing a community hall and arena to be shared jointly with Finch township is being considered by Osnabruck township council.

Last week reeve Stewart Hart indicated his council was interested in discussing at some length the possibilities connected with a megaproject along these lines.

To date there has been no official approach from the township of Cornwall and Osnabruck clerk-treasurer Warren Bethune said this would be necessary in order to proceed. "There's a meeting tonight," Mr. Bethune said, "and the recreation committee and council will need a lot more information."

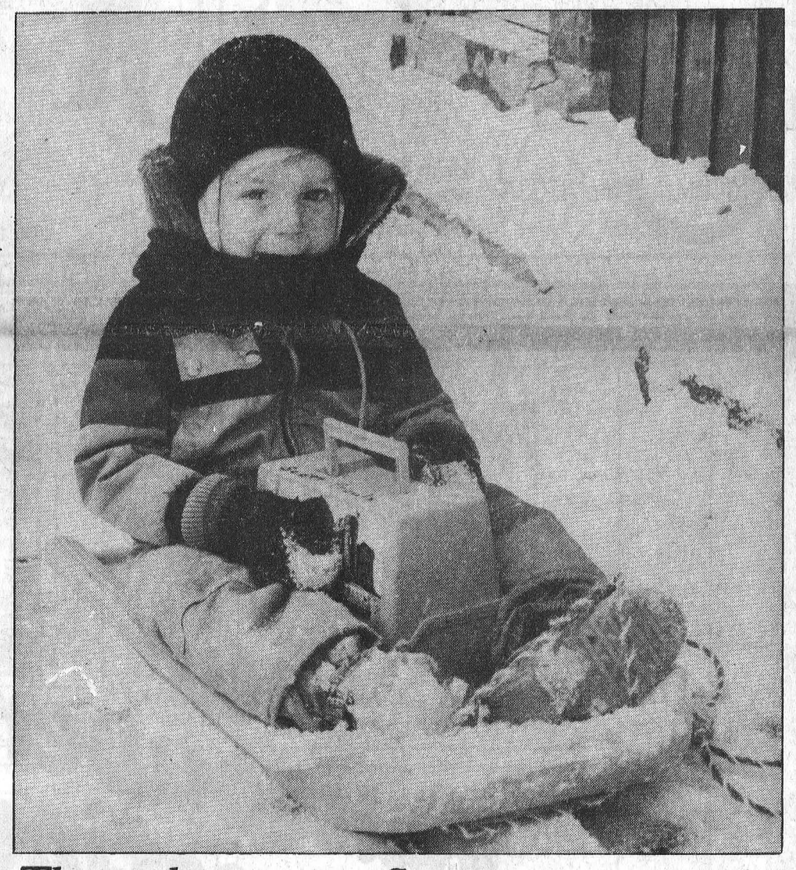
Mr. Bethune estimated the cost of such a mammoth project between $1.5 and $2 million, with a sizeable part of the undertaking to be the financial responsibility of the two municipalities involved. "A lot of thinking has to be done before the township could proceed," he added.

Reeve Stewart Hart has said "we have not been officially approached but we are willing to talk about it any time." He explained the township does not have any plans to build an arena but has been considering construction of a community hall. Ice facilities are currently obtained through an arrangement with Cornwall Township and Finch where ice time is rented.

A recent recreation survey conducted throughout the township by Marion Avery of the recreation department did not place an ice arena on the list of priorities for the township. Instead, though, the community is now considering building a community centre.

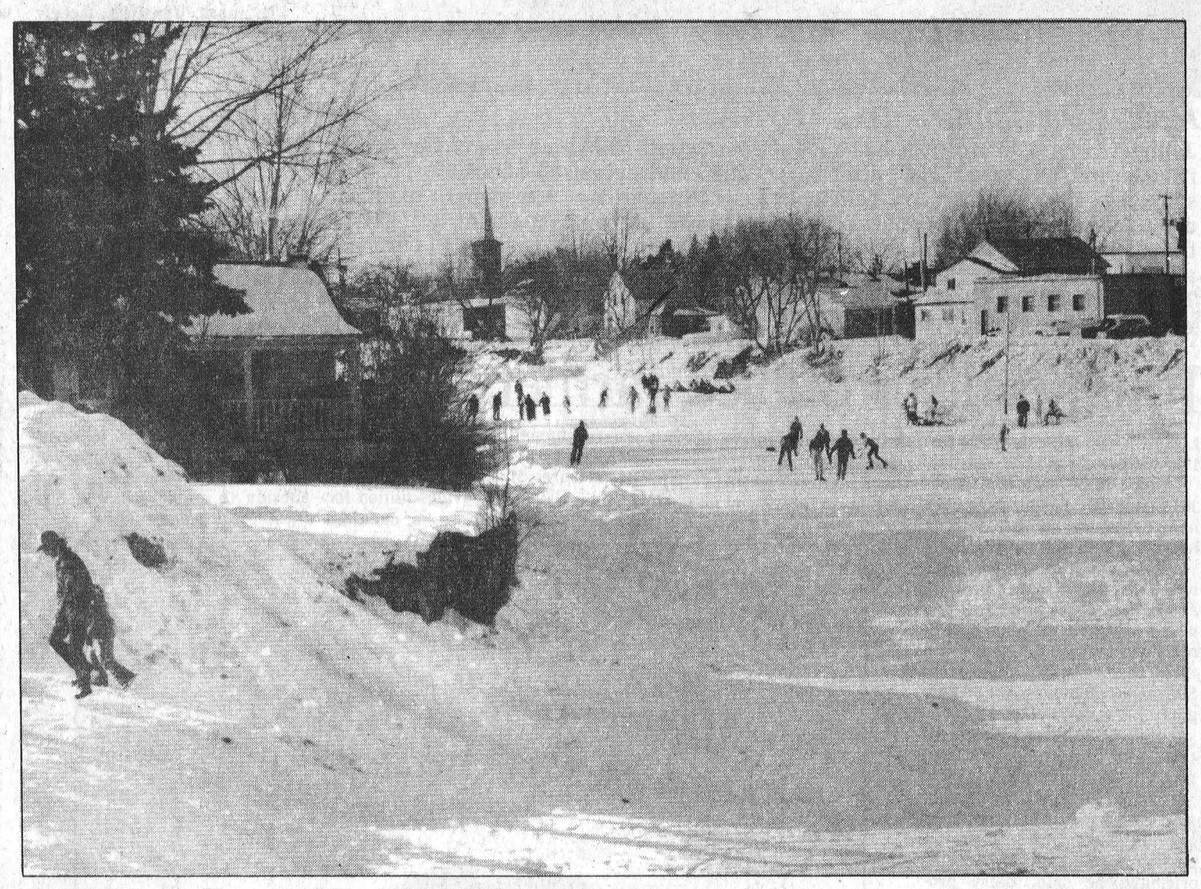
Mr. Hart indicated the location of such a joint venture with the neighboring municipality would be an initial stumbling block, possibily leading to another feasibility study to determine where such a location should be.

Last Wednesday Cornwall township decided to apply for funding from the province for a new arena and community hall. The meeting tonight between representatives of both Cornwall and Osnabruck Townships will be the first move towards sharing the facilities in common. A decision one way or the other, though, is a long way off.



The only way to fly

Scott Proulx was on his way to kindergarten in Chesterville the easy way -- with Mom pulling along. With his lunch settled safely on his sled he was muffled up for the rigors of winter weather. Record Photo - Hanrahan



Rideau Canal South

Chesterville's ice rink, Rideau Canal South, was ablaze with color last Sunday as Skaters and hockey players took advantage of the perfect winter day. The crowds were out all day and the surface of the river was in top-notch shape. The rink has been well used again this winter which is the third season for the outdoor facility sponsored by Chesterville village recreation.

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Few surprises in store for Finch Twp. residents with no major zoning changes

BERWICK (Staff) - Council members and planners may have outnumbered residents at a public meeting here Monday to answer questions about Finch Township's proposed zoning bylaws.

Chief planner Daphne Wretham credited the lack of interest to the few substantial changes proposed in the bylaw. Most of the municipality, she said, was zoned according to existing use.

She said that having gone through the process only six years ago may also have resulted in little interest. The township's most recent bylaw was passed in 1980.

Prior to the passage of the new planning act in 1983 which would have dissolved the Lower St. Lawrence joint planning board, the individual municipalities began work on their own official plans.

Finch Township's official plan was approved in 1984 and the new zoning bylaw has been drawn up to comply with it.

Ms. Wretham said the bylaw proposes no substantial changes. What had previously been designated rural areas have been divided into prime and marginal agricultural lands.

She said the earlier zoning had expected any future projects to respect agricultural use but provided no specific guidelines.

Areas proposed as prime agricultural land would permit only severances for farm-related purposes, such as homes for farm employees, family members or retiring farmers.

Marginal lands would permit rezoning for commercial, light industrial, institutional, park-type and residential purposes.

Areas surrounding Berwick and Crysler have been zoned to allow further development and the possible installation of municipal services in Crysler.

Six years ago, she said, the most contentious issue was the zoning of pits and quarries.

However, only existing licenced facilities have been zoned for such use in the proposed bylaw and any sites later proposed for pits and quarries must be rezoned accordingly.

She said council will review residents' concerns with the bylaw and make further revisions.

Microwaves, computer stolen in second robbery

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School was robbed for the second time in five months last weekend.

Principal Wyman Barton said just when the school had been given a new computer to replace the three stolen last September 11, another computer was taken sometime late Sunday evening on early Monday morning.

As well, two microwave ovens and a video-cassette recorder were stolen. One of the ovens belonged to Glen Services, the catering company which provides school lunches at Maple Ridge.

Police took finger prints of the area, said Mr. Barton, but there are no suspects at this point. Constable Norm Sarrault said somebody with quite a lot of strength broke into the facility, using a large type of instrument. Five interior doors were damaged, three of which have to be entirely replaced.

Mr. Barton placed the total losses at about $3000. As well a cash box containing $278 was stolen. The money belonged to Glen Services.

The September robbery resulted in the loss of three computers and a microwave oven.

Fatal accident in Crysler village

CRYSLER (Staff) - A Crysler man was killed here Friday night when struck by a car.

Funeral services for Joseph Raymond Deschamps, 56, were held at Lafleur and Robert funeral home, Embrun Monday afternoon.

The accident occurred shortly before 8pm on county road 12 north of county road 13.

Jeannine Landry, 42, of Crysler was driving a 1975 Chrysler south on county road 12 and noticed a pedestrian in the southbound lane as she approached the village.

Although she swerved to avoid him, her right front fender struck him.

Mr. Deschamps was dead on arrival at Hotel Dieu hospital, Cornwall.

The Long Sault OPP detachment investigated and no charges were laid. No inquest into the death has been called.

Mr. Deschamps is survived by three brothers, Aurele and Rodolphe, both of Crysler, and Jean-Robert of Rockland; and four sisters, Mrs. Marcel Bertrand and Mrs. Marcel Paquette, both of Sarsfield, Mrs. Sylvio Giroux, and Mrs. Jeanne Laviolette of Orleans.



Houdini, move over

Magician extraordinaire Tony Lee was onstage last Sunday to entertain the crowd of about 250 which came to see amazing feats of mystery. Checking that there was no cheating were from left: Mahina Arnold, Shealyn Summers and Karen Irvin. The show was sponsored by the Chesterville and District Historical Society which is currently conducting a fundraising drive for needed improvements to the Heritage Centre.

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Garbage problems on the table

ROXBOROUGH (Staff) - The townships of Roxborough, South Plantagenet and Finch and the village of Maxville will discuss participating in a joint study to determine the municipalities' long-term waste disposal needs.

The Cornwall office of the Ministry of the Environment also suggested that Cornwall Township and the village of St. Isidore de Prescott be invited. Roxborough clerk treasurer W.E. Wright said the new council of Kenyon Township hasn't responded to an invitation yet, although the former council declined to participate.

The ministry has agreed to pay half the costs of municipalities participating in joint studies, which could cost between $75,000 and $120,000. The joint study would cover about 75 per cent of the planning required to find and approve a new waste disposal site.



Hearts for Jaime

Jaime Adams, 8, of Iroquois, has a lot of friends in the area. The little girl, suffering from an enzyme-deficiency disease, needs expensive medical care in the United States. Several area groups and individuals have chipped in to help. The youngsters at Elma Public School were in on the act last Friday when they purchased Valentine hearts for Jaime. The children raised about $50 on their own through two newspapers made by some of the youngsters. At left: Sarah Jane Whitteker, 7, makes a purchase from Laura Sherrer, 11 and Stephanie VanGilst 11.

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Hist. Society raises '86 funds

(Staff) - With the successful Illusions '86 Magic Show under wraps and the Heritage Day potluck supper held Monday, the Chesterville and District Historical Society has completed the most recent stage in its fund-raising drive for this year.

The show, held at North Dundas District High School on Sunday, attracted a crowd of about 250 to see Cornwall's Tony Lee.

To mark Canada's largely unknown Heritage Day, held the third Monday of February, the Society held a free supper and asked members of the public to bring along an old family recipe to feed the number of persons in the family. On view during the event, held at the Legion Hall, were the art works of several local school students who had entered the Society's heritage art contest. The art was judged by Virginia Ferguson, Eileen Sharkey and Isabel Forward.

Tying for a win in first place at the grade seven and eight level were Alisa Hanrahan and Cam Chiarot, both from Maple Ridge. Honorable mention went to Maple Ridge students Esther deBruijn, Darwin Smith and Ken Casselman.

In grades four and six the winner was Shan Marriner, Chesterville Public, with honorable mentions going to Cees Roosendaal, Douglas Gilliard, Jill Lecuyer and Lynn Derks, all of Chesterville Public.

Grade one to three was Kathleen Fodrek of St. Mary's and honorable mentions were won by Mark Van Delst, Tammy Centen, and Martina Anderegg, all of St. Mary's.

The winner of the heritage contest for identifying and explaining the use of artifacts was the Mike Wesley family. The artifacts in question were a rattrap, an iron, a cork press, a carpet sweeper and a clothing agitator. The family won a year's membership to the Historical Society.

Financially troubled farmers have hot line

LONDON (Staff) - Dial 1-800-265-1511 for help.

Since mid-December, about 300 financially troubled farmers have called the number open 24 hours for help and support.

Although most of the calls have been from tobacco growers and cashcroppers in central and western Ontario, helpline coordinator Art Lawson in London said there have been a number from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

"It's been a less active area than this area," he said last week.

Among livestock farmers, he said pork producers followed by beef producers have been the most frequent callers. But surprisingly, he said, dairy producers haven't been that far behind.

However, milk producers are more fortunate than other farm sectors because the value of milk quota has been increasing despite the continued decline in the value of land and other farm assets.

"A good many of them (dairy producers) can get out and still have some equity left."

About 60 of the callers have been referred to agricultural peer counselors, farmers who have been trained to analyze an operation's problems and can help devise a plan to cope. They may act as an intermediaries with creditors.

"I fundamentally think it's a very positive program," said John MacDonald, an Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food farm business advisor in eastern Ontario and now training counselors.

Counselors, he said, first identify the farmer's problem. "In any cases I deal with, it's usually financial. Then you try to develop plan A, plan B, plan C."

Among the options a counselor may recommend to a farmer are improving productivity, selling some farm assets, seeking off-farm employment or selling out.

"It just depends on what position that farmer is in when he calls for assistance," Mr. MacDonald explained.

Proposals can then be put to creditors. "At least then they (creditors) have a feeling they (farmers) are trying to come to a solution."

Troubled farmers are twinned with counselors from the same industry but usually from another part of the province for confidentiality and trust. "You would not necessarily want your neighbor," Mr. MacDonald said.

Since the program was announced in November, he said some 35 counselors have been trained and more instruction sessions are planned for this month.

Mr. MacDonald said just the idea that there is help available can support a farm family through a financial crisis. "There's stress in these situations that you wouldn't belive, when you're not able to meet your financial commitments."

The helpline and independent farm family advisors are part of a $6-million Farmers in Transition (FIT) program recently announced by the province to help farmers in financial distress.

The program also allows for immediate temporary deferral of province-initiated collection actions against farmers participating in provincial assistance programs until the federal government lifts its moratorium on Farm Credit Corporation foreclosures March 15.

FIT also provides tuition for job search courses, a one-time grant to cover living expenses between leaving the farm and finding other work, and a wage subsidy to employers who hire those leaving agriculture.

Underwater park possible

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Area scuba divers may have more to look for in their underwater forays here. If the Lost Villages Historical Society has its way the sites of the former villages of Wales, Moulinette, Dickinson's Landing, Farrans Point, Aultsville and the submerged parts of Morrisburg and Iroquois, could become an underwater park.

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Playhouse has new general manager

MORRISBURG (Staff) - The play will again be the thing in the upcoming season when Upper Canada Playhouse presents its 1986 repertoire of three productions.

Lois Rosenquist, newly appointed general manager of the theatre company, said the board of directors and artistic director Mark Morton are currently making a choice of plays for the new season.

For the third year in a row the revamped local theatre company will be drawing theatregoers from all over eastern Ontario and parts of Quebec.

Mrs. Rosenquist said here enthusiasm and organizational experience should compensate for a lack of exposure to theatre life as she draws up the schedule of tasks to be completed before the curtain rises in June or July.

"I applied for the job late last year," she said, "and found out in January I had been appointed."

She is currently assisting Mr. Morton with applications for government funding and will oversee publicity, marketing, grants, fundraising, the physical plant and box office.

One of the major tasks facing Mrs. Rosenquist and the board of directors is the problem of raising about $30,000 to repair the building.

Constructed in 1978, the life of a tent structure is usually about eight years. Right now there are three main problem areas connected with the utility. The separation between the stage structure and the tent needs repair, the roof is in bad shape and the seats need shoring up. The end result is that the company needs to raise $30,000 more than last year to pay for the repairs.

To this end there's a fundraising dinner at Cornwall's Best Western Parkway. Patrons are being sought to assist with fundraising. At the dinner a special prize will be drawn. At last fall's gala dinner Morrisburg's Les and Marlene Cruickshank were the lucky winners of a weekend at Portobello. This year's prize will be equally worth trying for.

Tickets at the theatre door this season will be $7 for adults or $50 for the patron membership for one season.

Currently 18 different plays are being considered with a musical being one of the more expensive acquisitions. Last year's production of "I Do, I Do" cost $3000 just in royalties and a further $5000 to produce.

Also under consideration right now is the future of the theatre itself, as far as the location and building are concerned. A feasibility study conducted last year with the help of government funding will look into the matter of moving it.

"The results of the feasibility study will be out in March," said Mrs. Rosenquist, "and they'll be told whether they should move it or build or whatever."

The theatre will once again hire students under the Canada Works program. As well there is now a permanent bookkeeper.

Mark Morton, who acted in



Lois Rosenquist

the capacity of general manager for the previous two seasons, will return as artistic director.

He will hand over to Mrs. Rosenquist the problem of finding more patron members, of whom there are now 200. "I think they're out there," she said. "You just have to look for them and I'm now feeding lists of names into my home computer."

With the experience of organizing Morrisburg's Old Home Week for two seasons as well as being office manager on three election campaigns, her administrative skills will be put to good use this summer.

Camp Kagama to celebrate

(Staff) - Local youngsters should have a great time at Camp Kagama this coming summer, say organizers who are making plans now for the season of 1986.

Plans are being formed for the 50th anniversary of the campsite to be celebrated with a family day on the site Saturday, June 28. Mementos of past years are now being collected and organizers hope people who have been a part of Camp Kagama's history will be part of the celebrations. Donations would be appreciated and can be designated for funding staff development or upgrading facilities.

Dates have been set for week-long camps in 1986: junior girls, from eight to 11 years of age, 2-9 July; intermediate girls age 12 to 14 years, 12 to 19 July; junior co-ed from eight to 11 years, 22-29 July; intermediate boys from 11 to 14 years, August 5 to 12; junior boys from eight to 11 years, 15 to 22 August; youth camp from 12 to 14 September. Cost for these weeks is $85.

Further information can be obtained from Lena McLaren at 537-2285 or Lois Johnson at 537-2924.

New arena needed in Long Sault

LONG SAULT (Staff) - Long Sault arena could be replaced, according to the report of a team of engineers and architects. The Cornwall-based company, Dominik Thompson Mallette, recommended the structure should be part of the community's long range planning.

Cited among the repairs needing attention is the moisture problem in the building and the design of the arches which promotes decay. The building was built in 1957 and is owned privately. Originally it was known as the Milles Roches Arena. Reinforced in 1977, condensation since then has caused many of the wooden beams to rot in some places.

The report said repair is difficult because wood sections of the arch base are made of unglued wood pieces. As well, inadequate joint design has rendered repairs very difficult.

The company has recommended the removal of the structure within 10 years. But replacing the facility is calculated to cost between $400,000 and $500,000.

Meanwhile one of the solutions is considered to be improved ventilation to circumvent the condensation problem and extend the life of the current building.

If a new facility were to be built with a new community hall attached to it the cost could exceed $1 million.

Councillor Sandy McNeil favors replacing the arena and thinks minor repairs will be only a band-aid treatment. Council will debate the issue in the weeks and months ahead.

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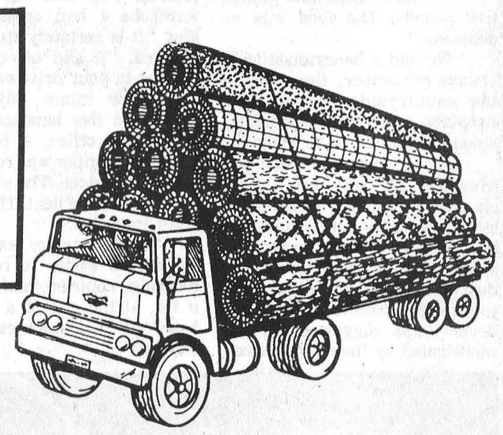

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The paper chase

To nobody's surprise a federal government task force report has discovered Canadians are over-regulated by the three levels of government which direct the tenor of our days.

To cut a swath through the myriad rules and regulations that obstruct the path of business the deputy prime minister, Erik Nielsen, has proclaimed something must be done.

Accordingly he came up with a few vague statements intended to represent the government's firm political will to end the mind-boggling federal government regulations.

Those rules, he explained to the Commons the other day, are so numerous that if you typed them all up they would weigh close to a "100-pound sack of flour."

He explained it takes 35,000 civil servants to administer this awful burden of regulations and costs the public $3 billion a year for the administration.

Now, while Mr. Nielsen and his government lackeys have discovered what every Canadian with any common sense has always suspected, that there's too much government in this country, it took a government task force to say it was so.

We entirely commend Mr. Nielsen's resolve to urge his fellow MPs to "regulate smarter." But can they do it?

What is free?

It's time the federal government told the public what exactly the much-discussed phrase "free trade" means in the context it's being used daily in Canada.

The feds must present their case clearly and honestly if they want the public on their side. There's too much at stake in the future economic, political and cultural life of this nation to plunge headlong into a fuzzy deal with the United States. Such a step is equal in scope and lasting results to the momentous reforms effected in Europe in the fifties and sixties when first six and later six more nations entered into the European Common Market structure.

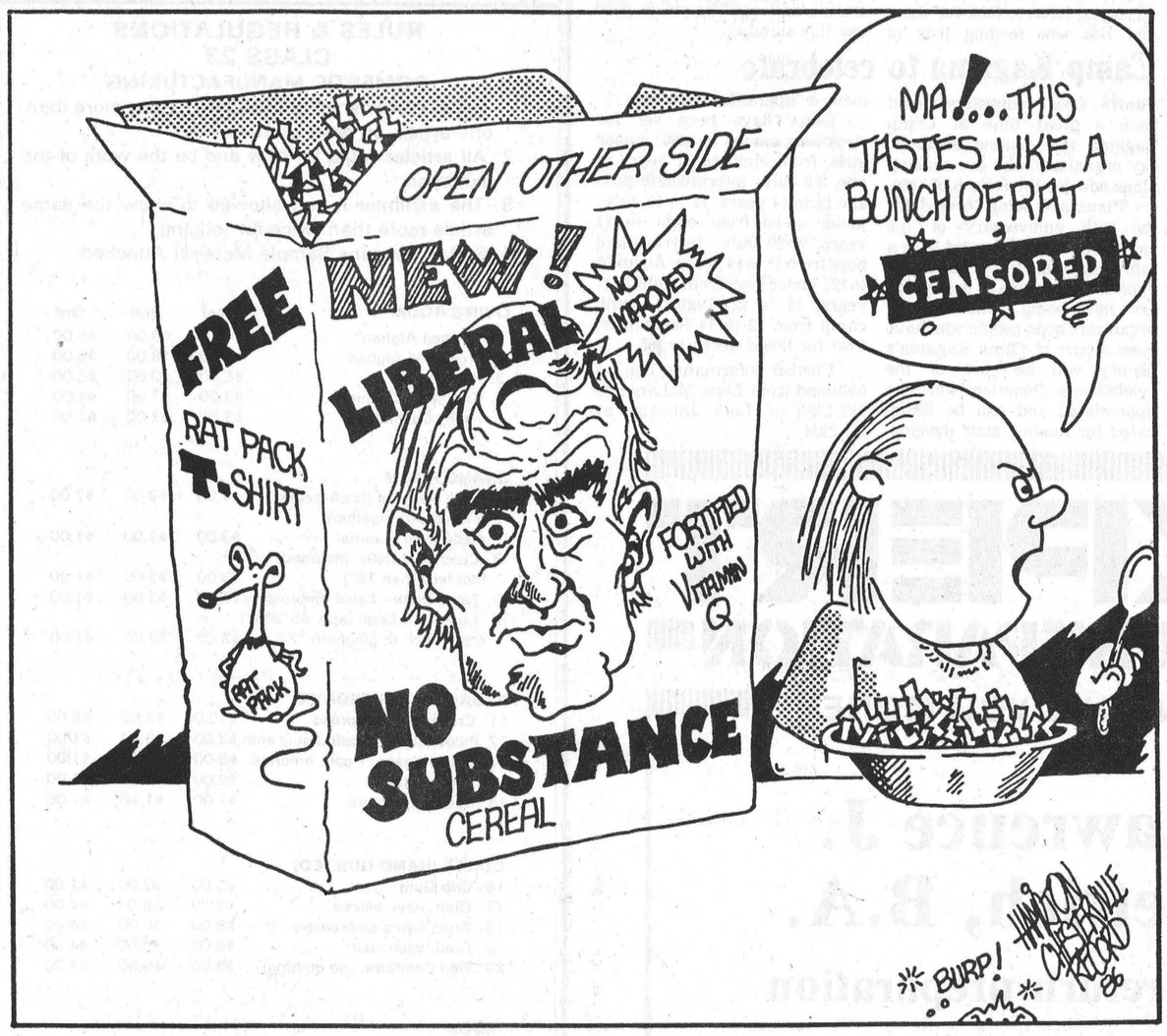
In that structure the grand old man of Europe, Jean Monet, had a vision which he lived to see, a dismantling of many of the barriers dividing the nations of Europe in this century.

What is being proposed for Canada, though, is not at all clear. Ask any government representative what would happen here under the terms of "free trade" and you're likely to get a different reply from every last one of them.

The government acknowledges our share of world trade is declining and has deemed a free trade situation is the only solution. Logic begs the question because the parts of the world where our trade is reduced are outside North America. The government wants to tear down barriers with the United States. In that market, we enjoy a surplus - we sell more than we buy from the United States.

Surely trade strategists in the Canadian government should be showing entrepreneurs how they can take advantage of the vast world marketplace. An accounting is badly overdue.

Alvah Hanrahan



The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Nobody asked me but...today is not one of my best days. We have a stove insert in our lower fireplace and for beginners, at 8am this morning I allowed the chimney to catch fire.

I was raised on the premise that anything worth doing is worth doing well. Thus, the neighbors thought I was heating the house by burning old tires.

After eveything was cooled down, including me, the Farmer and I cleaned the chimney by passing a chimney brush up and down through the chimney until all the soot was brushed down into the stove. All went well until the last pull of the brush when the weight dropped off.

I cleaned the soot from the stove hoping to find the weight but no such luck. The house was full of dust and the weight lodged somewhere in the bowels of the heatilator. But not to worry, we'd find it at night for the farmer's son being away, he couldn't fiddle any longer in the house.

Evening came and we began our search. No luck and in the process the damper became dislodged and we're still fishing for it. Help is on the way twenty-four hours later, in the person of number two son.

I had previously planned on attending Home Management Day at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. I proceeded with my plans. To do other wise might have tempted fate. Suicide, murder, or both.

The first item on the program was devoted to Ontario Vacation Farms which provide a welcome to Ontario's country hospitality. The Ontario Vacation Farm Association selects farms throughout the province which feature Country hospitality at its finest.

Visitors are invited to experience farm life, first hand, and to meet friendly, country people who have committed themselves to living on the land and producing food. A farm visit guarantees friendship, comfort, adventure fun and fresh air.

Every season highlights special events on and around the farm. Planting, haying, harvesting and milking combined with horseback riding, swimming, fishing, hunting and skiing are only some of the many activities which visitors may enjoy.

A panel of four very successful hosts told of their experiences in hosting Ontario Farm Vacations for people from all parts of Canada, the U.S.A. and Europe.

How did this endeavour begin? It began because of the Ontario Vacation Farm Association being established in 1977 because of an expressed need. The Association is made up of host members across the Province run by a Board of Directors, elected from the membership.

The Association is dedicated to offering top-quality accommodations and services to visitors. Every farm must meet specified criteria to join the Association. Each is inspected annually to insure a high standard of excellence.

Four options are offered: (1) "at home" accommodations with meals provided; (2) separate accommodation on the farm, in cottages, or second farm houses, with housekeeping and kitchen facilties; (3) bed and breakfast lodging; (4) day tours for schools and other groups.

Groups are invited to make reservations with the farm hosts directly. Some farms cater to special interests, such as seniors only, children only, families, or the disabled.

This unique opportunity continues to become more and more popular. Over 5,000 guests from around the world visit Ontario's vacation farms annually.

For a listing of farms with rates and facilities or for more information, you may contact: The Ontario Vacation Farm Association, RR2, Vankleek Hill, Ontario K0B 1R0. It certainly sounded like an enriching experience.

The following are some of the comments heard after such visits: "We learned alot, when I went with my school class to visit a real farm. The animals were so friendly, and the tractor so big. You have to know a lot to be a farmer."

"We had a wonderful holiday. Everybody in the family had fun. The price was so reasonable. We have enough left to go back in the winter for skiing and sleigh rides."

"We never ran out of things to do. First we helped with the farm work, then we had to visit the beach and the museums. A day trip to the city and the theatre at night. Somehow, we still managed to get suntanned."

"A great bed and breakfast spot! I slept like a log until the rooster woke me up. The beds were comfortable, and the rooms cozy and clean.

"I'm sure I must have gained five pounds. The food was so delicious."

"We had a honeymoon we'll always remember: the peace of the countryside; a romantic fireplace, and friends who understood we wanted to be alone."

At the moment I have a fireplace I'll sell you, "real cheap." Correction, I mean the stove insert. But not to worry, by this time next week, when the soot has all be removed and the dust gathered up, I shall be ready to implement some of the home decor items suggested and demonstrated by the next speaker, Francie Bingham of The Granary, Kemptville.

And the Farmer will be forgiven and will be feasting on gourmet everyday meals as demonstrated by Anne Sabouring, freelance home economist.

And the Farmer's Wife will once again be bright and cheery and optimistic instead of dull, cranky and pessimistic. But such is not the case today! The day is grim and growing grimmer.

The Farmer needed my help at the barn. The silo unloader ceased to function. I was holding the trouble light. "Can't you ever learn to hold that light still; a two-year-old could do better."

"Oh, stop grumbling," I said.

"Sure," he said. "It's easy for you to be cheerful about it. You don't have to hand suspended in utter darkness, twenty-five feet above the ground."

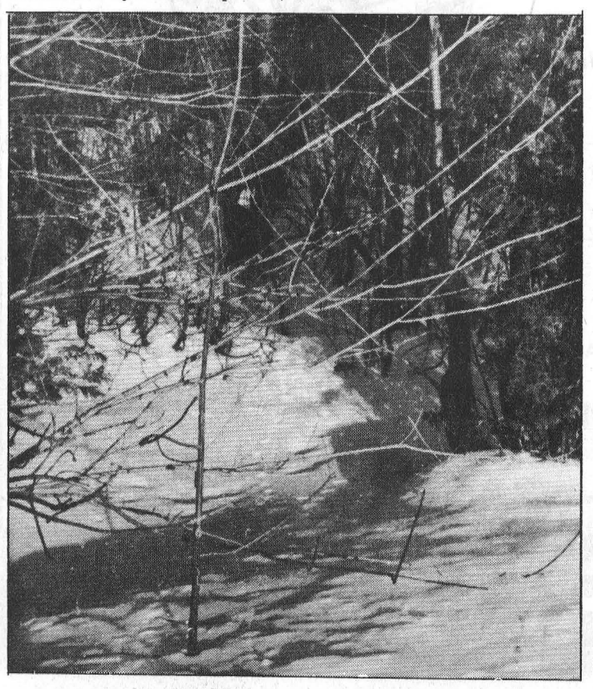
"No," I shouted, "all I have to do is stand here freezing and hold this dumb light for you. All I have to do is stand and listen to you and your unending complaining..."

"Women!" he snorted.

Finally, we returned to the house. Number two son had just arrived. With him also came a wardrobe I had ordered from him. "It is certainly sturdy," he laughed, "it slid off the truck coming in your driveway."

A few minor adjustments later, and this handsome piece graced my office. A few hours later, the damper was restored to its original place. The stove gave off a comforting heat. The threats were forgotten.

As the Farmer says, "It's sometimes easier to renew the marriage contract than to cancel it for, at the end of a day, one hasn't all that much energy left anyway."



Chesterville's Past

06 From the Record, Thurs., Feb. 22, 1906

Man Wanted...To work on a dairy farm in the village of Chesterville. Must have help to milk 10 or 15 cows. Wages $450 per year with free house, garden and potato ground. W.H. Casselman.

The organization of the first meeting of the shareholders of the Finch Electric Light and Lumber Manufacturing Co. Limited since they received their charter was held in Duncan G. McMillan's office for the purpose of electing directors, adopting bylaws, etc.

The following is the Board of Management for the current year. President - Geo. L. McLean; Vice President - Jacob McQuaig; Directors - Matthew Andrew Smirle, James R. Simpson, Hugh Carr, William J. Brownlee and Hosea McMillan.

Local and District News... Last week the fittings for the Bank of Ottawa in this place arrived and since that time the fitter has been busy getting them in place. It makes a nice Bank and the fittings are of oak. If you want to see how neat it is you will get a cordial reception by calling on the manager, Mr. C.R. Kavanaugh, and while there don't forget to take a look and see how nicely they have Johnson, the teller, caged in.

Mr. Charlie Forward of Montreal was taken ill at that city last week and with what proved to be typhoid fever. He was brought to his home here on Saturday and with him came a trained nurse.

Mr. A. Vigeant, tailor, who has been a resident of this place for the past six months, has decided to leave town in about a week's time.

Since coming here he has been a very busy man, and it is not on that account that he is going away.

65 From the Record, Thurs., Feb. 18, 1926

Finch...On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew, Goldfield, opened the doors of their spacious home for a "Social Evening" under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the United Church, Finch. There were over one hundred present and a very pleasant evening was spent in games, music and social intercourse.

Piano duets were given by Mesdames Casselman and Stewart and by Miss Jennie Cameron and Mrs. A.W. Stewart and community singing was led by Mrs. J.W. Casselman as Pianist.

STOP! LOOK! A four-act play entitled "The Road to the City" will be presented at Orchardside School (three miles west of Grantley) on Friday night admission 25 cents and 15 cents.

On Monday afternoon while MacDonald Bros., who are running the Russell Arena, were repairing a small gas engine, used for pumping in one of the rooms at the rink the engine exploded and upset over the floor, spreading fire in its path and before they could turn around the fire was burning all around them. As luck happened, two teams of curlers were playing a deferred game and noticing the flames ran with snow with which they smothered the blaze.

46 From the Record, Thurs., Feb. 21, 1946

Greatest individual loss during last Thursday's violent windstorm was at the farm of Abraham St. Pierre, Melvins, where the barn was completely demolished and 11 cows destroyed out of 40 head of livestock stabled in the barn. The barn was torn from the foundation and became a total loss.

Damage was widespread in the district as roofs were ripped from barns and houses and chimneys were toppled.

Hope is held that the Chesterville and District Rink can be repaired and plans were formulated at a meeting of the Board of Directors held in the Public Library, Monday evening, to have several contractors look over the structure

Letters

The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express on behalf of the Village of Chesterville, my sincere thanks to all those organizations, service clubs, schools and individual volunteers who worked so hard to make the Carnival '86 a true success.

Your efforts and determination have been a true reflection of the real meaning of the word "Community." Thank you once again.

Your sincerely,
David Arnold,
Recreation Director.



The Life of Riley

by Wayne Riley

My wife cross country skis, the cats rip up the arm of the sofa and run into windows and I sit in darkened corners turning a paler shade of white and thinking about all the things I haven't accomplished in life.

All of us, it seems, have developed our own unique ways of coping with February.

I had this thought the other night while sitting in a chair watching one of the cats suddenly and forlornly pressing his muzzle against the living room window after skidding across the top of the TV. As he rebounded back, I noticed not for the first time that he had the worn look of a caged animal.

I returned the look, letting him know he was not alone. We were all in February together. Except for my wife who skis and actually looks forward to snow and my year-old daughter who doesn't know enough yet to be depressed in February.

But as I looked at the cat, sitting with a slightly stunned look on the floor, I thought "What does he have to complain about?" After all, he had achieved his goal of being a cat. But here I was in my chair, no closer to being either a surgeon or a rich and famous person than I was last year. All these ifs in life. If only I had worked harder at physics in Grade 13. If only I had thought about getting a good press agent when I finished university.

If only February did not drag on like one incredibly long Monday so that I would have all this time to be depressed.

I don't like to whine about this because there is the reputation as a hardy Canadian to uphold. You know, chewing on beef jerky and sleeping outside with the huskies. But gosh, unless you want to spend a fortune in heating the kitchen floor can be really cold in the morning. And don't even talk about the pocket of arctic air that forms just outside the shower.

Oh, I know, Canadians celebrate the coming of the snow. That's why so many of them spend the winter in the great outdoors of Florida and southern California. They want to deprive themselves of the joy of wet cold snow so they can truly appreciate what they are missing. Like frostbite, for instance.

I like snow too, especially at Christmas. It just naturally goes with the season and justifies giving togobbans and skis as gifts.

I don't even mind the snow in January although I personally don't see it as a necessity since there are no holidays during the month that require snow as a mood-maker. But snow in January is okay because snow is part of the Canadian way of life.

But when it continues to snow in February, well then I think we are getting too much of a good thing. And this may be the key to the February blahs. Guilt that we have so much snow in Canada while poor Uncle Gordon and his family have to endure the miserable sun and surf in Florida. In a house trailer, no less.

And hey, who wants this fun to stop? Cold snow. It makes you want to slide down a hill and get some up your back. It makes you want to shovel out your car. It makes you want to throw a snowball at your wife.

Snow. Just thinking about it sends shivers up and down my spine.

But I've got to tell you, despite being a Canadian and an Aquarian, this is not my peak time of year. People who carry water in Canada at this time of year, after all, are bound to get the cold shoulder.

In fact, if I were to check out my biorhythm chart right now I would find no rhythm at all; physically, intellectually and emotionally the chart would show three straight lines.

I've got February blahs bad.

Oh, I've tried to bring myself out of it. I watched my wife happily ski along a trail. I came away depressed that I would never be a championship skier and win medals and be asked to endorse products for lots of money.

I tried to read my way through the month but became increasingly depressed that I could not do so while lying outside on the hammock (I've looked but I can't find any suitable place in the house to hang it up).

I even thought about exercise. You know, get in shape for spring. Here was the ticket. A healthy mind through a healthy body. Unfortunately, I took a good long warm-up to my exercise routine the next morning by going back to bed and cuddling up to my wife for another hour.

And so I am just going to tough the month out in my chair, thinking about things that could have been and watching the cats bounce off the glass. I've accepted February for what it is; a hard month to say (Feb-rue-ary or Feb-you-wary?) and a hard month to endure.

From past experience, I know spring is around the corner. The snow will melt and flood my basement and turn the driveway into muck which the cats will transport into the kitchen with their paws.

The winter coats will go back in the already overflowing closets, prompting my wife once again to inform me that we could use more space in our house.

The spring rain will wash the salt from my car, revealing peanut-brittle splotches that stand out like neon lights against the original paint of the car.

Little white things will fall from the tree in the back yard and defy even the finest rakes.

And the mosquitoes will come up and make every barbeque a feast.

What was I saying about February?

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Chesterville taxi service granted permit

(Staff) - A new amenity will soon be a feature in Chesterville village - a taxi service available round the clock. Operated by Sharon and Gary Lewis, the new enterprise was granted a permit by council at last week's regular meeting.

Meals on Wheels

The local program has been granted $50 as an annual donation from village council.

Salvation Army

This organization will also receive the annual amount - $50 - from Chesterville council.

Deed of sale

Council has authorized the sale of a lot on Industrial Drive to Eric Thompson.

Fire van

The old rescue vehicle used by the Chesterville Fire Department will be sold on an as is basis to the Finch Fire Department for $500.

Waste management

The village will participate in a waste management study being conducted within the local area. The township of Edwardsburgh is designated administrator and agent of liaison with the environment ministry. The village has designated deputy reeve Bert VanKessel as the municipal representative for the study committee.

Tax certificates

The price for tax certificates has been increased to $15 and raffle licenses will now cost $5.

Rentals

Increases have been proposed for the rental of the Nelson LaPrade Centre and the community hall. The fringe Benefit Committee, comprised of Carl Ward, Mike McMahon and Roger Cole, will look into the matter.

Snowmobiles

A number of complaints about the operation of snowmobiles within the village has been received by council. An ad will be placed in The Record asking for their co-operation.

Mr. Droppo

Garnet Droppo met with council and expressed his frustration in obtaining the green light for his property development on the corner of King and Queen Streets. Mr. Droppo was told by council the village solicitor is currently developing a proposal for him.

North Dundas News

By Lisa Graafland

We're back! Exams are over, and although a trip down the hall can reveal smiles of relief or frowns of disappointment, they can be replaced with thoughts of last week's ski trip and club pictures, this week's carnival and spirit week, and the neverending basketball and volleyball games.

Social convenor, Damian Laflamme and the Carnival committee have been working hard to prepare for this year's winter Carnival. There will be events, food and music to fill the day as everyone celebrates the theme "Get out of winter - Get into summer" by wearing their best "Hawaiians".

School spirit galore will fill the halls of NDDHS this week. Each day students will have a chance to wear their most outrageous costumes. Monday is hat day; Tuesday, house-colors day; Wednesday, Hawaiian day; Thursday, backwards day; Friday, tie day. Great prizes will be awarded to the best and even the worst costumes.

In sports, there was some good news and some bad news. You say you want the bad news first? Due to exam pressures, the girls' volleyball teams still haven't won. They were once again defeated on Tuesday against CCVS. Keep trying girls!

The good news is that the boys' basketball team is on a winning streak: they defeated Tagwi with a score of 35-30, making it 4 wins and 4 losses this season.

Dundas 4-H clubs plan new clubs for March

WINCHESTER (Staff) - County 4-H leaders are planning a flurry of activity for club members in March, with a host of organizational meetings coming up, and a number of new clubs in the works.

According to OMAF Rural Organizations and Services specialist Nora Templeton, all clubs are open to anyone aged 12 to 21 as of Jan. 1. One exception is a planned club for senior members only, entitled Quest for Success. "It talks mainly about job hunting, careers, resume writing and job interviews," said Templeton. "It's a really good club." One highlight of the project, which has yet to be scheduled, will be a day spent shadowing the career of each member's choice.

Two other new clubs are Seed to Shelf, a garden project which also covers preserving and canning, and a tractor and farm safety club.

A club for senior members on farm financial management got under way Feb. 10.

An organizational meeting for the West Dundas Dairy Club is to be held at the home of leader Greg Holmes Tues. March 11. The club's other leader is Ted Ceelan.

The Dundas Beef Club holds its first meeting March 12 at the OMAF boardroom in Winchester. Leaders are Arden Schneckenburger, Reg Dion and Igor Pancirov.

The first meeting of the Dundas Horse Club is set for March 17 at the boardroom. Leaders are Bonnie Derick and Steen Woeldike.

The East Dundas Dairy Club will hold its organizational meeting at the boardroom March 20, and leaders are Dale Enright, Alvin Runnals, Neil Kittle and Paul Porteous.

The first meeting of the Dundas Field Crops Club in the boardroom March 24. Pete Leyenaar and Graham Hardy are the leaders.

The Dundas Veterinary Club will get under way March 26, also at the boardroom. Leaders are Dr. Willy Armstrong and Dr. Michele Dutnall.

Thurs., March 13 will see the first meeting of the South Dundas Dairy Club, to be held at the Williamsburg Council Chambers. Club leaders are Francis Henderson, and Dalton Hart.

Finch WI views art

FINCH (Special) - The February meeting of the Finch Women's Institute was held at the home of Myrle Dame. Assistant hostess with Mrs. Dame was Mrs. Herman TePlate.

Convenor for the month was Mrs. Norman Rumer for "Education and Cultural Activities." Motto for the meeting was "A hundred mistakes are an education if you learn something from each one." (R.C. Savage).

Roll call was answered by members required to "relate a mistake from which she had learned something."

Annual reports were heard from the convenor of agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. George MacLean and convenor of citizenship and world affairs, Mrs. Herman TePlate.

Some of the members have been quilting and it was reported that the quilt is at the point of completion. Adrienne Dingemans and Mrs. Herman TePlate volunteered to work at the Blood Donor Clinic at Winchester Hospital on Wed. February 26.

The highlight of the afternoon was guest speaker, Jean McCormick, a very popular local artist. Jean had on hand a number of her paintings; she not only paints herself but teaches as well and currently has seven classes per week. She gave us some history of art and talked about impressionism, abstract, cubism and so on. She herself is a traditional painter and promotes traditional art. She described some of the legalties and complexities of being an artist, pointing out that she is careful to obtain permission from the property owner before she paints any buildings and even asks permission to cross property in order to paint a creek. Jean's paintings are now in many parts of the world and she mentioned how carefully they must be packaged before taking off on long voyages to Australia. She will be exhibiting at the Rideau Valley Art Festival at Westport this July.

In the absence of Mrs. Rumer, Mrs. McCormick was introduced by president, Mrs. Duart MacLean and a small gift of appreciation was presented to her on behalf of the membership.

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KRAFT, 500 ml Jar Miracle Whip Salad Dressing 1.49
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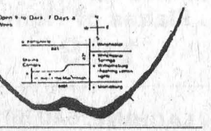

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FOR SALE — 1978 Pontiac Grand,AM, PS, PB, power windows, V8, $2,995. Call 448-2233.26-1

FOR SALE — Inglis washer and dryer. Almond coloured. Call 984-2620 or 537-2941. 28

FOR SALE — Queen size waterbed. 987-2198 after 6pm. 27-2

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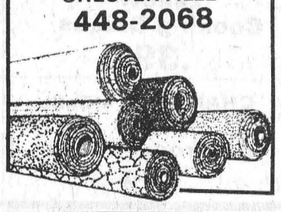

Notices

NOTICE — Ride available to downtown Ottawa starting Mar. 1. For information 448-3586. Ask for Froggy. 26-1

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in Winchester
Drycleaning goes early Tuesday and is back on Thursday.
27-3

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Before 1 o'clock
Will pick up the same day & delievered the next!

SHEEP OWNERS — You can benefit financially from the Ontario Red Meat Program. Plan to attend the information meeting at North Dundas District High School on Hwy. 43 on Feb. 25, at 7:45pm. Call Cynthia Whetter at 984-2527 for more information. 26

M & G ANTIQUES — We buy and sell old guns, old coins, scrap gold, pine cupboards, carnival glass, dishes, antique furniture, dressers, tables, chairs, clocks, and anything old. Call 346-5768 or come to M & G Antiques, Hwy. 138, Monkland. 29

NOTICE — M.G. Auction hall. We open Thursday and Friday each week to receive your articles to be sold at the Auction. We take complete Estate, Clearance, Bankruptcy, Antique furniture, tools, small articles, used furniture, appliances, etc. For information call at M.G. Auction Hall, Hwy. 138 Monkland. 346-5768. If no answer call after 4pm at the same number. Next auction Sat. Feb. 22 11am. 29

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WANTED — To Buy BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle, 346-5961. 25tf

WANTED
120 CALVES
LOCATION:
PRIMAVIT FARMS
Church Road
MORRISBURG
DATE REQUIRED:
February 25, 1986
9AM-12 NOON
BUYER: Walt Wageman
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ARTICLES WANTED — We pay cash for any type of antique items - regardless of condition. Furniture, dishes, quilts, wooden decoys, iron seats, buggies and wheels, old signs, grain scales etc. Estates or single items. Phone Johnson Antiques, Cornwall. 932-0766. 20tf

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WANTED — Hairdresser with clientele. 537-2265. 26-2

WORK WANTED — Apprentice carpenter looking for work. Phone 448-2933. 26

WORK WANTED — Drywall installation, finishing and repairs of all kinds. J. & R. Drywall. 448-3563. 27

WORK WANTED — Sewing done in my home, Dressmaking, curtains, drapes, costumes, crafts, repairs, etc. 448-3192. Cheryl. 26-2

WANTED — Ride needed to Colonnade Rd. Ottawa. Flexible hours. Call 448-3481. 26-1

HELP WANTED — Babysitter in your home in Crysler for 2 French speaking girls, ages 3 and 2. 5 days per week starting May 5. Call evenings 987-5332. 27-2

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WANTED — Ride from Chesterville to Colanade Rd. 8:30am-4:30pm. Call 448-3737. 26

WANTED — Sewing. Will do all kinds of sewing. Clothing, alterations, children's etc. Call Penny 448-2906. 27-2

HELP WANTED — Waiter or waitress plus bartender (will train) required for Thursday nights. Call Pioneer Hotel, Mr. or Mrs. McGann, 535-2881. 26-1

WANTED — Efficient dependable lady for housekeeping. Please call after 6pm. 448-2036. 26-1

Birth

KELLY — Michael and Marlene are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Devin Patrick, on Wednesday, February 12, 1986 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs. A brother for Aaraon. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and the Maternity Staff. 26

Free

FREE OF CHARGE — For the sick. I have in my cupboard wheel chairs; recliner chair; commode chairs; walking cane; bed mattress; guard rail for toilet; raised toilet seat; rubber ring for invalid; safety bath seat; sick cups; bed table; bedpan; rubber sheets; walkers; quid canes; crutches. If you have any of these items around your home in this area we can sure use them. Sponsored by the R.C.L. Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 434. Chesterville. Please contact Mary McCloskey, 22 Joseph St. Chesterville. 448-2833. 26-1

For Rent

FOR RENT — New building in Crysler, with 14 apartments each with 2 bedrooms, fridge, stove in kitchen and living room. Rent now for Aug. 1, 1986. For information call Marielle at 987-5345 or 987-2118. First come, first served. 26-4

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom basement apartment, elderly couple. Chesterville 448-2832. 25tf

FOR RENT — Apartment in Chesterville. Call after 6pm. 448-3400. 26tf

FOR RENT — Two bedroom home in Morewood $275.00 month. 774-2239. 26

FOR RENT — Store space for rent beside Louis Restaurant. 800-900 square feet. Ask for Louis. 448-2051. 21tf

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The Pee Wee "B" hockey team would like to thank everyone who participated and also came to support us during our tournament Feb. 9. A special thanks to Chesterville Legion, Nestle and Consumers Glass Ltd. for their generous donations. Also many thanks to the Chesterville Arena staff for making our day run smoothly.
Bob Miltimore
Bert Van Kessel
Dick Henderson
26

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the sponsors for the Intermediate Men's Hockey Tournament schedule displayed in the Chesterville Record. In addition, I would like to thank the teams who participated and any others that made the tournament a success.
Tom Moore
26-1

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank our friends and relatives who remembered us with visits, cards, flowers and treats while we were patients in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Everyone's acts of kindness will always be remembered.
Marlene Kelly
and son Devin Patrick
26

In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM
FLEGG — In loving memory of a dear father Charlie, who passed away Feb. 18, 1982.
The pearly gates were opened
A gentle voice said "Come",
And with farewell unspoken,
He gently entered home.
Always remembered
Minnie, Fred and Family
26

IN MEMORIAM
SERVAGE — In loving memory of a dear mother, Florence, who passed away Feb. 22, 1982.
To one we will never forget.
Her absence to us is a sorrow.
Her loss we will always regret.
Son Douglas Hall and Family
26-1

POULTRY
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WINTER BREAK IN FLORIDA — March 7-16. Forget winter, and enjoy the sunshine and fun at Daytona Beach for a week! Travel express by motor coach and stay directly on the beach; transportation and accommodation included, also extra transportation to Disneyworld, Epcot, shopping, etc. Efficiency units available at small extra cost. Two per room: $459.00 each. Children under 14: $215.00. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005. 26-2

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For Jaime Adams Trust Fund
Sponsored by Williamsburg I.O.O.F.
Matilda Community Hall
SAT., MARCH 8
Live Music -
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Dance: 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
$5. Per Person
Tickets available from:
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535-2018
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Donations to Trust Fund also accepted at above locations.

BINGOS — For February at Chesterville Legion Hall are Thurs. Feb. 20, 1986. Beginning at 7:30pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Junior "C" Flyers. Jackpot $330.00 in 53 numbers. 26-4

FINCH & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB
ANNUAL BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT
SAT., MARCH 1
Ham & Egg Breakfast
8 A.M.
DANCE: Finch Arena
7 P.M. - 1 A.M.
Mojo's Disco
Everyone Welcome!

SUGAR BUSH ADVENTURES — We are now taking bookings for group tours of our Maple Sugar Bush. Adventure includes taffy feed, wiener roast and marked trails for short hikes. For information call 448-3738 Barkleyvale Farms, RR2, Chesterville. 26-1

PIONEER HOTEL — Thursday, Feb. 20 Rock 'n Roll with Bombay at the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg. 535-9902. 26-1

MUSICAL "KID'S PLAY 3" The children of Timothy Christian School of Williamsburg kindly invite the public to their presentation of the Musical "Kid's Plays 3" on Tues. March 4, 1986 in the gym of Seaway High School in Iroquois, at 7:30pm. Free-will offering at the close of the program. 27-2

HOCKEY DANCE — Finch Community Centre, Sat. Feb. 22. Disco. Admission $2.00. 26

EASTER AT NASHVILLE — March 27-31 starting at $299.00 per person via Voyageur. Local departure. Contact Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0. 535-2659 or 543-2818 after hours. 27-4

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The Peanut Butter Solution (P.G.)
A great family comedy, Canadian made about a boy and a peanut butter mix he used for hair.

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HWY. 43
ALEXANDRIA
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Sat., Feb. 22
Annual Canadian & European Dance
Music By: Helen & Her Selections
LUNCH
EVERYONE WELCOME

MEETING — Of the fairboard directors. Wed. Feb. 26, 1986 8pm. Nelson LaPrade Centre. 27-2

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE — Will be given the end of February. Apply now. Next class is not until August. Applicants must be 15 years or over. Call 984-2682. 26

MAPLE SYRUP SOCIAL — The first taste of spring! Enjoy that taste on our second annual maple syrup social. Coming soon! Watch for further notices. Barkleyvale Farms, RR2, Chesterville. 448-3738. 26-1

RESERVE THIS DATE — An International Bake Sale will be held on March 21, 1986 10am-3pm. Sponsored by the Chesterville Unit of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. 26-1

SPECTACULAR ALASKA — Plan to attend Thom Travel's film presentation "Spectacular Alaska", Tues. Feb. 25 at 7:30pm at the Morrisburg Legion. Everyone Welcome. 26-1

MEETING — Of the Chesterville and Dist. Historical Society Mon. Feb. 24, 1986 at the Women's Institute Room. Community Hall. 8pm. Everyone welcome. 26-1

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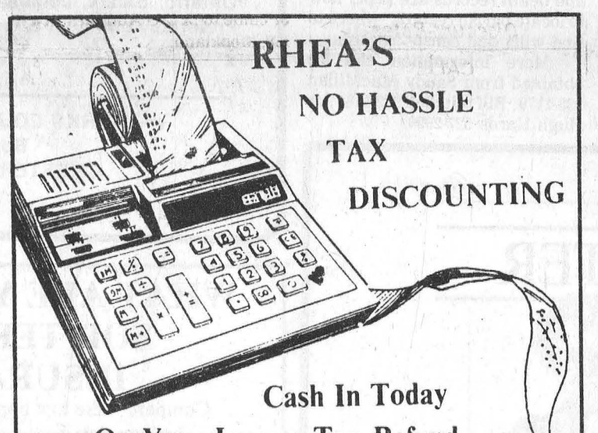
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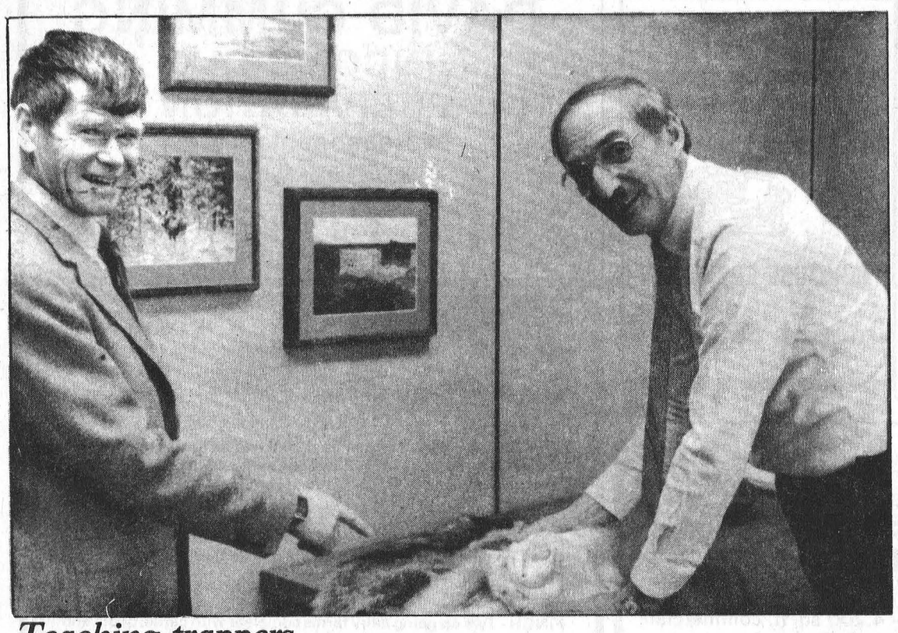

Teaching trappers

Area residents learned the ins and outs of trapping animals humanely. Furbearers in the United Counties of interest to the group are muskrat, beaver, raccoon, fox and wolf. From left: Art Buckland, trapping co-ordinator; Ronald Cleroux, district manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, prepared for a trapping session at Maxville.

Special Photo

Stormont cancer unit sets $17,000 goal

FINCH (Special) - The Finch branch of the Canadian Cancer Society met at the home of Mrs. Russell Dillabough.

President Mrs. Clair Robertson welcomed the members and guests with the cancer prayer as an opening for the meeting.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by secretary Lois Dillabough. A meeting will be held at the Chimo Inn, Ottawa, February 22, for the eastern district. A new cook book may be ordered by members.

Steven Clow, district director for eastern district, was present and he answered many questions from the members. Anyone interested may make a donation in honor of friends to be donated to the Cancer Society. A gift may be made as a part of a will or in memory of a loved one. Diane Peterson from Cornwall unit office was also at the meeting.

A report of the campaign was given by Mrs. Glendon Casselman, Stormont unit, are hoping to collect $17,000 for 1986. The campaign kits are being made up and will be given to the canvasers ready to collect in April. Mrs. Myles Nephew, in memoriam chairman reported donations for 1985 were $1591.

Mrs. John Benoit, service to patients, reported we have patients being helped in our area. Some are driven to hospitals for treatment, or in need of supplies or medication, as needed.

A report of conference in Toronto was given by Mrs. R. Dillabough. Many volunteers and members attended from all parts of Ontario. We have new books for patients and new pamphlets. These will be on display through the campaign. Many ideas were received for special events. The diet and food is being looked at as a means of preventing cancer. Much new research is planned with the theme "We are Winning".

Stress is another factor in living. People should keep their lives as much under control as possible in these times of rush and hurry.

A dance is planned in Avonmore April 5, 9 to 1am to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Stormont unit. Tickets will be on sale later this month.

Wallace Morris, president of the unit, was with us and expressed thanks to all for helping make the unit a success. We were number one in the district for collections in 1985.

Roxborough seniors' apartments to be constructed in Avonmore

AVONMORE (Special) - If big titles indicate big projects then the township of Roxborough Non-Profit Housing Corporation has certainly begun a mammoth undertaking.

The Corporation is made up of Avonmore residents: Ray Alguire, Neil Bush, Hubert Delaney, Elmer Park, Marguerite Pollock, Lily Worrall, and Chairman John McIntyre. Their task is to co-ordinate the construction of a 26-unit senior citizens apartment building within the village of Avonmore. The building will include 20 one-bedroom units and six two-bedroom apartments including one apartment equipped for a handicapped person.

Debbie Edwards of the consulting firm Edwards-McFarlane in Ottawa is project consultant. Edwards will act as a liaison between the Corporation and the Ministry of Housing and, once construction begins, she will work closely with all of the site contractors. Edwards was also consultant for the Williamsburg Senior Citizen's apartments.

The site chosen for the building is a 3.5 acre lot which runs east of Fulton Street and north behind the United Church. Roxborough Township has agreed to open Broadway Street to provide access to the building. For residents this site will mean being just a step away from the store, the bank, the community centre and the Post Office.

In January, a citizens' committee along with architect Jim Colizza, visited senior citizens' apartments in Ottawa, Williamsburg, Osgoode, Finch and Casselman. The committee has selected the best from each of these buildings and Colizza also has some very definite ideas about apartments for seniors: large, low windows for lots of light and wide window sills for house plants; storage space is important and he plans a pantry in the kitchen, a separate linen closet, and a generous storage room. One of the most innovative and attractive features of the Avonmore building will be a sun-alcove with a large bay window in the living room.

Said chairman John McIntyre, "Our seniors will have warm beautiful homes to which they can invite family and friends with pride."

Genealogical society set up

CORNWALL (Staff) - Residents of the three United Counties who are interested in tracing their family trees a new organization to turn to for help. The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Genealogical Society was recently established to look into the possibility of ancestor-hunting.

The group will meet Wednesday, February 26 at 7pm in the library of Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School on Sydney Street.

On hand will be members of the society who can answer questions. Some of the most asked questions are 1. where to start 2. where birth, marriage and death records are kept; how to locate parish records; where to find wills and census records.

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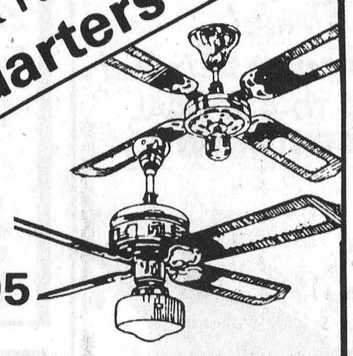
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OFA's Pyke predicts bleak future for agriculture unless farm incomes rise

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - Prospects for success in agriculture are dismal without an increase in farmers' income, Ontario Federation of Agriculture first vice-president Brigid Pyke told farmers here Feb. 12.

Speaking at a financial seminar at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Pyke said she found it difficult to feel "positive" about agriculture's current state.

"What I am positive about is that things aren't going to get a lot easier for farmers in the near future," the Wolfe Island dairy farmer told the audience.



Farm futures

Brigid Pyke, OFA first vice-president and Wolfe Island dairy farmer, told a Kemptville crowd that revamped credit policies and higher farm incomes are needed to ensure success for Canadian farmers.

She said revamped credit policies to deal with the massive amount of capital needed to farm are essential. Although estimates of 1986 net farm income have recently been revised from $3.8 billion to $4.05 billion, she said such a rate of return on $100 billion of investment is not enough.

"What we do know is that level of net return will barely replace the assets that farmers use that wear out regularly -- buildings, livestock and equipment estimated by FCC (Farm Credit Corporation) to be worth some $40 billion.

"What that income most certainly won't do is provide a return on that investment, replace obsolete or worn out equipment and provide the owner operator a wage for labor and management all at once, which is what it has to do if we are going to maintain a healthy, competitive world class agricultural system."

She said farm assets must decrease in value even further for farmers' return on investment to show an improvement.

"It is a very strange business indeed when people feel that the only way the business will pay is if the value of everything they own drops by about four-fifths," she said.

Of the $1,660 spent annually on a per capita basis for food, she said only $112 goes to farmers. "In other words, if farmers sold everything they grew at cost, consumers could expect to pay $112 less for food."

She quoted Saskatchewan MP Geoff Wilson, who said a grain farmer's share in a 24-ounce loaf of bread is less than two slices, " 'not enough to make a decent sandwich' "

She said the Swift Current-Maple Creek politician advocated a domestic wheat price of $10 to $12, currently between $5 and $7. He said the new price could mean the cost of a loaf of bread would rise 10 cents. The average consumer buying 50 loaves a year would suffer an increase of only $5 on his grocery bill.

Pyke suggested a food tax of 3 or 4 per cent to be returned directly to farmers could be introduced, but admitted it would be difficult politically to implement.

Ironically, she said, the most efficient and young producers in Canada are suffering today because of the credit situation.

She quoted FCC statistics which found one-third of farmers with 72 per cent of total debtload produced 77 per cent of the food. One-third with virtually no debt produced only 4.5 per cent. Policy makers would be faced with a choice.

"This business of establishing policies to recognize the economics of food production versus the equally commendable goal of maintaining some semblance of a rural community between our major cities is a profound dilemma which we should be discussing in a public and frank way."

But she said Canadian policy makers should not depend on the world to pay farmers what their product is worth.

If the world price is below the cost of production, she asked, why should the federal government chase exports?

Free trade is a further threat to prices Canadian products can command. While Canada is expected to produce about seven million tonnes of corn this year, she said the state of Iowa alone produced 41 million tonnes last year -- about one tenth of the world's total.

"It (free trade) is not just sleeping with an elephant. It's almost like sleeping with a locomotive."

Agriculture Canada revises 1986 income forecast

OTTAWA — Agriculture Canada revised upward its forecast of Canadian farm income for 1986, based on new information about the size of the 1985 grain harvest.

An earlier forecast, released Dec. 10 at the Agricultural Outlook Conference, predicted that Canadian realized net farm income would rise by 1.6 per cent in 1986. However, federal economists now believe the increase will be in the order of 8.6 per cent, to $4.05 billion.

The seven-percentage-point increase over the December forecast reflects the fact that, in spite of the western drought, Canadian grain production was considerably higher than was estimated in September, when early snow covered part of the crop. In fact, total Canadian grain production for 1985 was about 13 per cent higher than the previous year.

There was no change in the estimate for 1986 farm expenses and depreciation, at $16 billion.

Farmers told free trade a matter of concern, not panic



Richard Caine

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - Free trade is a cause for concern, not panic, farmers were assured at a financial seminar here Feb. 12.

"It's just not imaginable the governments of Canada and the US would pull the rug away from sectors of the economy like agriculture," said Richard Caine, international trade policy advisor to the Ontario ministry of agriculture, at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology during Farmers' Week.

Despite a recent statement by Secretary of State for External Affairs Joe Clark that marketing boards would not be on the negotiating table, Caine doubted agriculture would be excluded from free trade talks.

But he said both Canada and the US as net exporters of food have too much invested in agriculture to sacrifice their farming sectors.

Citing recently passed US farm Bill as an example, he said American farmers have been promised at least $52 billion over the next three years. And in Canada, the federal government announced only weeks ago a five-year national dairy policy and a tripartite red meat stabilization program.

But he said farmers should still be concerned at the prospect of negotiations, which he predicted would begin in several months.

Trade talks

"These (bilateral trade talks) have the potential to cause tremendous havoc, tremendous impact on Ontario's economy."

American protectionist sentiments have caused fear in Canada that trade in agricultural products are threatened. Fully one quarter of Canada's total agricultural exports went to the US in 1984.

But Ontario is even more dependent on the American market, Caine noted. Almost 70 per cent of the province's agricultural exports last year went to the US. More than 60 per cent of food imports were American in origin.

But Caine stressed the US regards Canada as a small market. "It's as if the US is acquiring another California," he said, quoting an American politican.

"Liberalizing Canada-US agricultural trade is not one of the strong motivating forces behind the trade initiatives," he said. Rather than seeking to expand agricultural trade with the US, he said Canada wants to secure access to the American market.

Both countries, he said, share a hope that free trade will encourage competitiveness in the North American farming sector.

A successful treaty would also be an example for the world in upcoming multilateral trade talks later this year.

But, Caine said, the US also believes a trade agreement would counter perceived unfair subsidization of Canadian products, particularly lumber and pork.

He described the approach of the Ontario government to trade talks as "cautious". But he said Ontario premier David Peterson has demanded participation in any negotiations because so many sectors of the economy fall under provincial jurisdiction.

The Canadian federal system will complicate talks because jurisdiction over agriculture is shared between the federal and provincial governments. In the US, states have little involvement in farm policy.

Caine described the next two years as "a window of opportunity" for bilateral trade talks because both Canada and the US will be facing federal elections in 1988.

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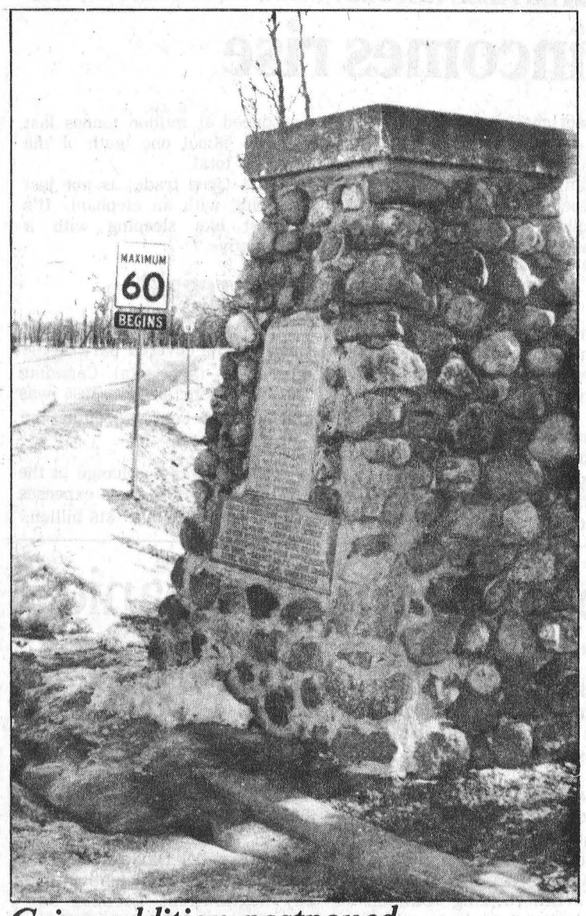

Cairn addition postponed

The question of moving the 50-year-old stone cairn in Berwick was raised once again when Finch Township decided to delay adding a title plaque commemorating the dead of the first and second world wars and the Korean War. Located on a counties road allowance, the cenotaph obstructs eastbound motorists' view to the south. Record Photo-Johnston

Site indecision delays war memorial work

BERWICK (Staff) - Finch Township has decided to delay placing a plaque in memory of Korean war veterans on the cenotaph here until the future of the stone cairn is decided.

The Korean War Veterans Association of Finch has requested the township and Finch Village to share the cost of erecting a plaque commemorating the dead of the first and second world wars and the Korean war.

The township has received two estimates of about $270 for a 6 x 36-inch plaque to place near the top of the stone cairn.

The question of moving the cairn has come up again.

"It's in a bad spot. It's really on a road allowance," said Ken Dunlop, director of finance and administration for the South Nation River Conservation Authority on whose land the cairn's site abuts.

"There's been talk for years of moving it but it just never got done. There was never the money or whatever," he said.

The cairn obstructs motorists' view from county road 9 to the south and can be a seasonal driving hazard. "I've seen a few vehicles plow into it in the winter," Mr. Dunlop said.

On Remembrance Day, he added, crowds are forced onto the road for the service.

The cairn was erected in 1935 by the Berwick Women's Institute. Constructed of stone from local fields, the cairn was built by Kirkwood Bros. and the original plaque listing the area's World War I dead cost only $75.81.

The institute later added a second plaque in memory of those killed in the second world war. No one from the area died in the Korean war.

Kids to take Canada quiz

(Staff) - Quiz kids will be on their toes soon when the annual round of Canada Quiz gets into high gear.

Participating this year in the area are Elma Public School, Rothwell-Osnabruck School, Dixon's Corners, Winchester Public School and Chesterville Public at the junior level, from grade four through grade six.

Involved at the intermediate level, from grades seven and eight are Riverside Heights, Rothwell-Osnabruck School, Maple Ridge and Roxmore Public School.

The intermediate 2 level will involve North Dundas, Tagwi Rothwell-Osnabruck in this area. At the senior level the same three local schools will be represented.

Found one kicks off the week of March 17; round two week of March 24; third round week of March 31; and the finals will be held the week of April 14.

On the planning committee are Fran LaFlamme, Rothwell-Osnabruck, the questions and quiz convenor; Tagwi's Dan Maloney who is in charge of awards and prizes; Mary Steele at Maple Ridge, responsible for scheduling and notices at both the elementary and secondary levels; and George Hollingdrake, Elma, scoring referee at the elementary and secondary levels.

Crysler may bring honor to his home 134 years after death

CRYSLER (Staff) - More than a century after his death, Colonel John Crysler may receive recognition in the village named for him.

At its regular meeting Feb. 11, Finch Township council received information from the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture on the process of erecting a plaque designating a historic site in memory of John Crysler.

Village resident Lorna Armstrong first approached council about a possible Crysler memorial plaque in 1984 when the province was celebrating the 200th anniversary of the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists.

"All the little villages were doing little things historically that could be remembered," she said. "We always thought our little church and cemetery here deserved a little recognition."

Mrs. Armstrong first learned of the colonel's connection to the village while researching the history of St. John Anglican Church in vestry records.

"The Cryslers played a very, very prominent part in the building of the church," Mrs. Armstrong said.

He died in the village Jan. 18, 1852 at the age of 84 and is buried in St. John cemetery, where the inscription on his tombstone is still clear.

The man best known for the battle of Crysler's Farm in 1813 arrived in Canada in 1784 at the age of 16. In a history of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, author John Graham Harkness wrote Crysler had served as a drummer boy in Butler's Rangers.

Mrs. Armstrong said Crysler had been a large landowner with some 60,000 acres in the village area and along the St. Lawrence River front.

"His holdings, when you look at those maps, appear to be much larger than other landowners," she said.

Crysler was also involved in lumbering, milling and merchandising. He represented Dundas in the parliament of the day from 1808 to 1824.

He is remembered in St. John church by a stained glass window donated by his wife to the original church in 1864 and moved to its new site 25 years later.

For years, Mrs. Armstrong said, there was a home in the village known as the Crysler House.

The battle of Crysler's Farm during the War of 1812 was fought on a southern portion of his holdings and is commemorated by an Upper Canada Village memorial.

"Our little village should have something too because historically it is quite famous, and it never gets the recognition it deserves," Mrs. Armstrong.

A provincial grant of up to $200 is available for the erection of a plaque. However, a one-page typewritten script of the site's historical significance and a complete bibliography of research material must also accompany an application.

Dunbar euchre results

DUNBAR (Staff) - The proceeds of the recent euchre here all went to the Jaime Adams fund in Iroquois. Winners were: ladies first, Clara Barkley; ladies second, Sybil Merkley; men's first, Dave Lamoureux; men's second, Orval Christie; door prize, Edith Waldroff.

Winners of the draws were Oswald Linton, Morris Korevaar, Bobby Allison, Dave Lamoureux, Beverley Moore, Garnet Cass, Francis Servage and Ronnie Servage.

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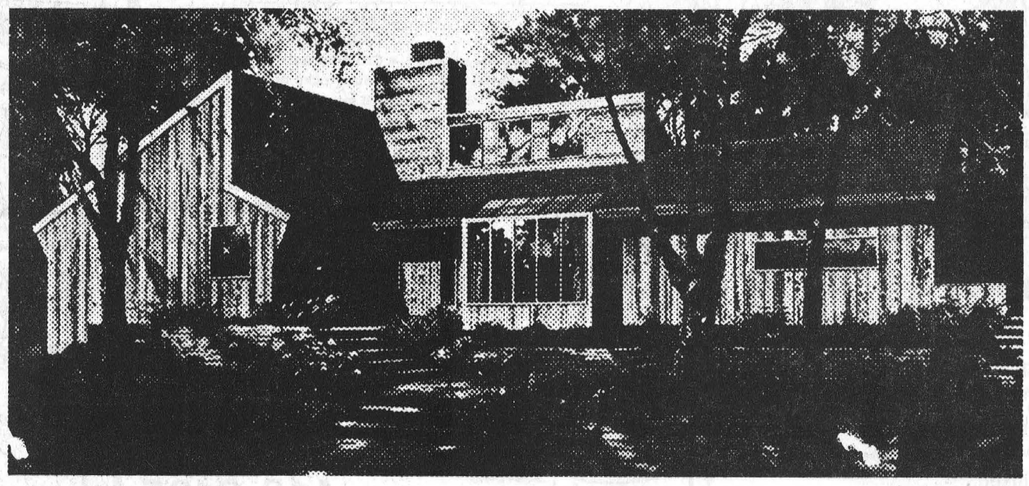

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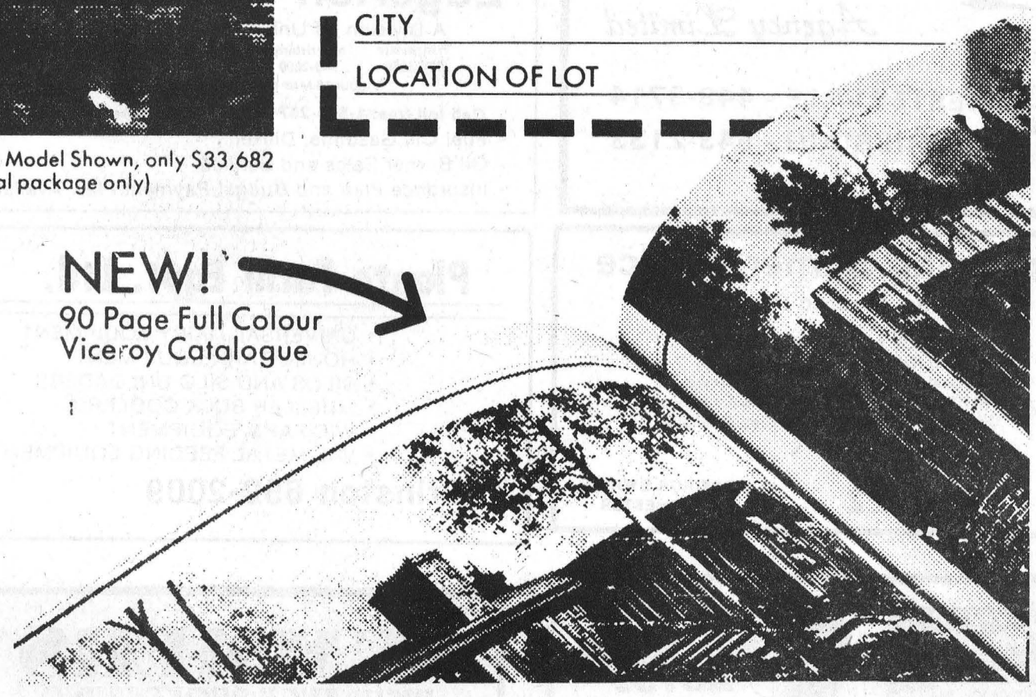

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Heritage art winners

The Chesterville and District Historical Society sponsored a heritage day art contest and tying for first place at the grade eight level were Alisa Hanrahan, left and Cam Chiarot. Both students attend Maple Ridge. With them is Sharon Darling, attired in traditional dress, at the potluck supper held to celebrate the day.

Record Photo - Hanrahan

Farmers urged to boost equity to survive the next two decades

KEMPTVILLE (Staff) - When Feb. 12 financial seminars at Kemptville College of Agriculture's Farmers' Week ended, a woman told the crowd she began dairying a year ago and felt "positive" about the industry as late as that morning.

But after hearing that 26 per cent of Canadian farmers, mainly beginning farmers are scrambling to meet debt obligations, she asked the audience, "Does anybody want to buy a dairy farm?"

To survive the next two decades, Jack Clark of Guelph University's department of agricultural economics and business advised farmers to build equity in their farms, cut costs and seek off-farm employment. In extreme cases, he said, they should leave agriculture before all equity has been lost.

And anyone considering beginning farming should wait.

Presenting a paper on debt and equity levels that can be sustained, by Ontario livestock farms, Clark offered little hope for producers whose debts totalled more than their assets.

"Farmers with less than 50 per cent (equity) are likely to be in some financial trouble," he said.

High interest rates and dropping land and equipment values in the late 1970s and early '80s trapped beginning and expanding operations in heavy debt loads.

Citing 1984 Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) statistics of Ontario farmers, he said 31 per cent of pork producers have less than 50 per cent equity and an additional 27 per cent have between 50 and 70 per cent. Eleven per cent of beef producers have less than 50 per cent.

Figures for dairy farmers are lower because the increased cost of quota has offset the decline in the value of assets. Almost 70 per cent of milk producers have 80 per cent or higher equity in their operations.

In 1984, the FCC said some 54,000 Canadian farmers, about 26 per cent, had less than 70 per cent equity in their farms and could be under financial stress.

But Clark said at least one-third of low equity farms in Ontario can meet their debt and cash obligations by increasing productivity and cutting costs.

"However, any deterioration of farm prices, yields or increased costs will cause financial problems for up to one-third of our farms," he wrote in his report.

Without continued subsidized interest rates and increased productivity, Clark's prognosis for many Ontario farms struggling to keep debt in line was poor.

He said the average 75-sow farrow-to-finsiher with 50 per cent equity at the end of 1981, for example, could last until 1992 without subsidized interest rates. With subsidiation, he could remain in business only a few years more.



Jack Clark

Dairy producers were offered little more hope.

Taking a 230-acre dairy farm milking 35 cows as a model, 50 per cent equity in 1981, decreased to 38 per cent in 1985 and was projected to decline to 23 per cent by 1989.

Clark predicted debts would equal assets by 1994.

With subsidized long-term interest rates of 8 per cent after 1985 and 9¾ per cent for other lines of credit, he said equity levels would decline more slowly. But lower interest rates and increased productivity would both be needed to maintain 50 per cent equity.

The future for beef feedlot owners could be brighter. Using a 37;0-acre farm producing 380 yearing steers and cash crops as typical, Clark said the 1981 equity dropped to 40 per cent two years later when assets began to decline in value.

By 1889, the expected value of assets would be only $625,900, $25,000 less than a decade earlier. Debt would have increased from $338,900 to $484,100, or 77 per cent of the assets' value.

"This means that owner equity will be exhausted by the year 2000 and if lenders refuse to refinance term loans and mortgages as they are repaid then the business would be forced to liquidate assets in order to meet cash obligations," the study stated.

But the top one-third income earners could maintain 50 per cent equity with lower interest rates, more efficient feeding and more finished steers.

Finch euchre

FINCH (Staff) - Recent winners at the Finch euchre went home with quite a few prizes. For the ladies the winners were Georgie Feek, Dorothy Garrett and Verna Beckstead.

On the gentlemen's side winners were Louis Thomas, George Essary and Howie Eamon. Skunks were Theo Armstrong, Ellery MacMillan. Winners of 50-50 draw were Willard Swerdfeger, Margaret Grant, George Essary, Ellery MacMillan, Lola Young and Theo Armstrong. The door prize was won by Lorna Marcellus.

New guidelines added to math

CORNWALL (Staff) - The county board of education here is one of the first educational authorities to obtain the province's new curriculum guidelines for mathematics teaching.

The guidelines were presented at a professional development day last week when local teachers were introduced to the program. To be emphasized in future are problem solving skills, the higher order of thinking skills, the issue of calculators being used the classroom, and new mathematics for business students.

Another issue to be addressed in the future is the initial reduction of course offerings for grade 13 from four to three.

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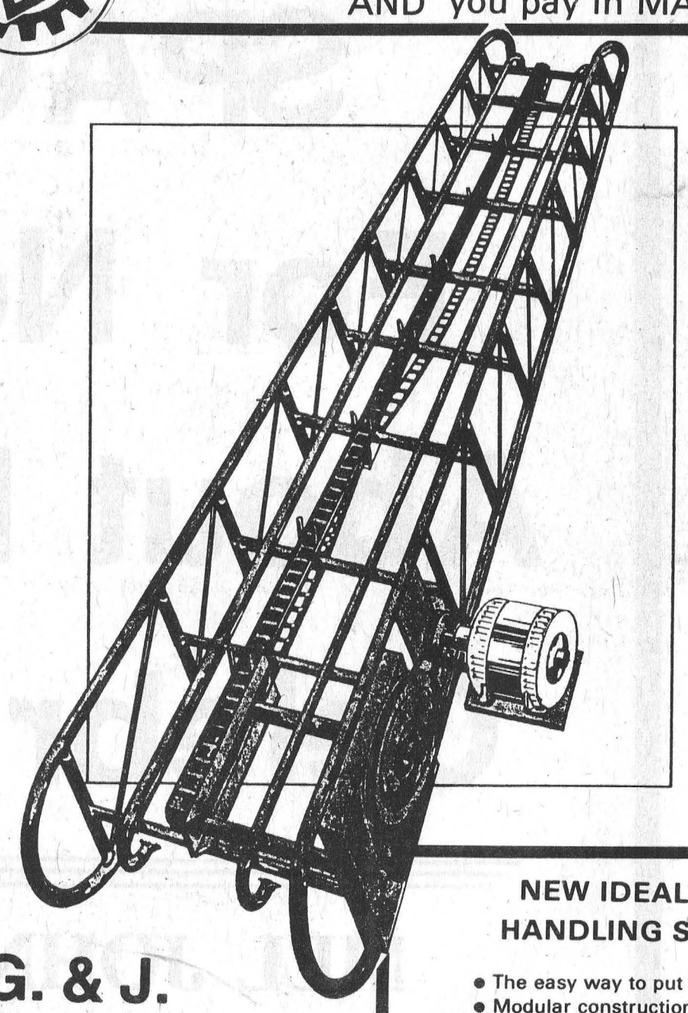

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OBITUARIES

Levi Zenas Casselman

Funeral services were held Feb. 10, 1986 for Levi Zenas Casselman, a former Chesterville resident. Mr. Casselman died Feb. 8 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He was 84.

A retired laborer with Brown's Foundry, Mr. Casselman had lived in Morrisburg for the last 29 years. He was a member of Knox Presbyterian church in Morrisburg.

The son of Marie Permelia Hall and Ruben Casselman, he was born Dec. 10, 1901 at Casselman. He attended local schools.

He is survived by a son, Harold of Morrisburg; a daughter, Shirley (Mrs. Herald Ball) of Winchester; a brother, Robert of Chesterville, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Casselman was predeceased by his wife, Minnie Ethel Gray, in 1978; a daughter, Doreen Richardson; sisters Flora Pester and Edna Hart, and brothers Donald, Ruben and Kenneth.

Rev. Bruce Kemp conducted funeral services at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Pallbearers were Richard Barkley, Hector Brown, Connie Thompson, Floyd Reddick, Ed Robertson and Peter VanMoorsel.

Gladys Christena Fairbairn

Morrisburg resident Gladys Christena Fairbairn died suddenly Feb. 9, 1986 at her home. She was 71.

Mrs. Fairbairn, who had lived in Morrisburg for the last 13 years, was a member of Lakeshore United Church and belonged to St. Lawrence Rebekah Lodge No. 373, Morrisburg and the Morrisburg Legion Women's Auxiliary.

The daughter of Carrie (Crawford) and John Steinburg, she was born Dec. 6, 1914 at St. Joseph's Island, Ontario. She received her education in Cardinal. Mrs. Fairbairn also lived in Brinston, Pembroke and Kingston.

On March 8, 1933, she married Harold C. (Dick) Fairbairn in the Iroquois United Church manse. Her husband died May 28, 1977.

Mrs. Fairbairn is survived by two daughters, Janice (Mrs. Donald Senior) of Kingston and Carole (Mrs. William Moore) of Columbus, Ohio, and a son, Gordon, and his wife, Carol. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rev. William Stewart officiated at funeral services Feb. 13 at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Ian Fairbairn, Rick Senior, Bernie Fargo, Don Botting, Morgan Hill and Tom Murdock were pallbearers.

Grace Laura Steinburg

Grace Laura Steinburg, a Cornwall resident for the last 15 years died Feb. 6, 1986 at MacDonell Memorial Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. She was 99.

A former resident of Dixon's Corners, Mrs. Steinburg was a member of Brinston United Church.

She was born Jan. 17, 1887 at Gallingertown, the daughter of Mary Rae and James Hilliard. She received her education at local schools.

Mrs. Steinburg is survived by one daughter, Luella (Mrs. Frank Torre) of Sarasota, Florida and a son, Hilliard of Ottawa. She was predeceased by her husband, James Telford Steinburg, in 1950; sisters Bertha Countryman and Annie Fader, and a brother, Foster Hilliard.

She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Rev. William Stewart officiated at funeral services Feb. 8 at Fairburn Funeral Home, Morrisburg. There will be spring interment at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

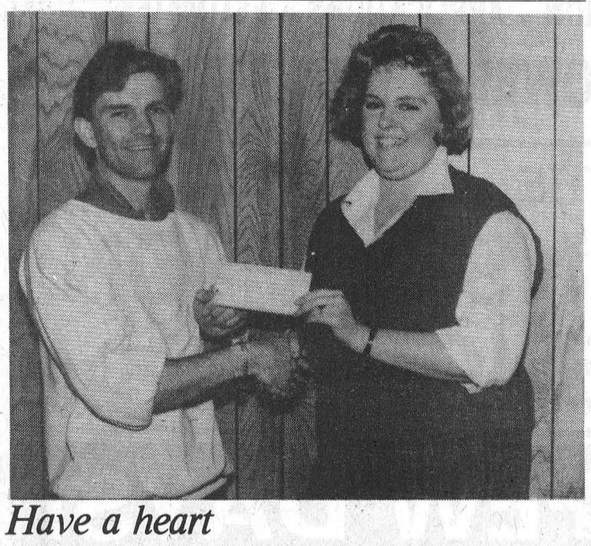
Ethel E. Whittaker

Ethel E. Whittaker, a resident of Santa Cruz Street, Ingleside, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital February 11, 1986. She was 95.

Mrs. Whittaker, who is survived by her husband John, resided in the village for 25 years. The couple was married at Wales, Ontario in 1918. Mrs. Whittaker was born at Wales, November 15, 1891, the daughter of William and Melinda (Warner) Eamon.

As well as her husband Mrs. Whittaker is survived by a brother Arnold Eamon and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of Ingleside United Church. Mrs. Whittaker was predeceased by a brother Alvin A. Eamon; three sisters Evelyn (Mrs. Charles Crump), Chesterville, Hazel (Mrs. Bruce Whittaker, Ingleside, Bernice (Mrs. Tom Ezard), Ingleside; and a daughter Jean.

The funeral was held from Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch February 13 at 2pm. Rev. William D. Smith of St. Paul's-Knox Church, Cornwall, officiated. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, pallbearers were Bradley DeRochie, Robert Crump, Garnet Crump and Howard Crump.



Have a heart

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Dundas county, represented by Alan Sharkey in the photo, was the recipient of $120 as the result of an advertising campaign in The Chesterville Record. The Record's sales representative, Shelley Marshall, made the presentation. Record Photo - Hanrahan

Osnabruck WI meets

OSNABRUCK CENTRE (Special) - Osnabruck Centre WI were hosts to the Cornwall Centre WI at Osnabruck Centre Hall. The hall was decorated with valentines and candle table centrepieces and a valentine cake centred the buffet table in honor of the invited guests.

President Betty Neville welcomed the Cornwall Centre group and read a poem, entitled "A Happy Day." This was followed by the Ode and Collect. There was one minute silence in memory of Etta Robillard who recently passed away.

Roll call was answered naming an article in the Home and Country. Collections were taken for Pennies for Frendship and fruit and flower funds. A skit was presented entitled "A Farmer applies for a Marriage License" played by Annie Ferguson and Grace Ault.

Another special guest, Ruth Algire from Williamsburg, showed slides on the beautiful Peace Gardens and also had some pictures on her recent trip to South America. This was well received by the ladies and she answered questions following her presentation.

A short business meeting was conducted bringing the ladies up to date on courses being offered, namely Leadership Pursuit every Wednesday at 7:30 at Finch and Tuesdays at Martintown; 4-H Projects; home decor planning training workshop will be attended by Betty Neville and Sharon Duprau; Home Management Day at Kemptville Feb. 13. These courses are all worthwhile and ladies were encouraged to attend some or all of them.

Correspondence included a letter from the Heart and Stroke Foundation read by the secretary. A motion by Annie Ferguson to send $15.00 was unanimously accepted by the Osnabruck WI.

There were several draws made: door prize was won by Mary Esdale of Cornwall Centre WI and other draws were won by Rita Manson, Edna Beckstead, Rita Coney, Jessie Lyons, Ria terHorst, Dorothy Morgan and Annie Ferguson.

Farm tax seminars

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - A series of farm tax seminars will get underway soon in Eastern Ontario. One of these sessions will be held here at the Moose Creek Community Centre March 12 from 9:30am to 3:30pm.

The morning program will examine what effect the new capital gains legislation will have on the transfer or sale of the farm business. The afternoon program will examine how the new family Law Act will affect the farmer and his spouse.

There will be a registration fee of $5.00 and lunches should be brought.



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Notices of Assessment have been mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open houses have been held in your area to answer questions and amend assessment information if necessary. Open house dates and locations were announced in a previous advertisement.

The Assessment Roll has now been delivered to your municipality for the purposes of calculating the amount of taxes you must pay on your property in 1986. For information on your assessment, the Assessment Roll is now available for review at your Municipal Office during regular business hours. If you feel your property has been improperly assessed, and you have not yet made your appeal known, you still have until March 4, 1986 to deliver or mail an appeal to the Assessment Review Board. ***And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Assessment, you still have the right to appeal.***

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The Assessment Review Board is an impartial body reporting to the Attorney General of Ontario, which provides you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office or your Municipal Office. As well, you can use the reverse side of a Notice of Assessment or write a letter stating the property address and roll number, together with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board listed below.

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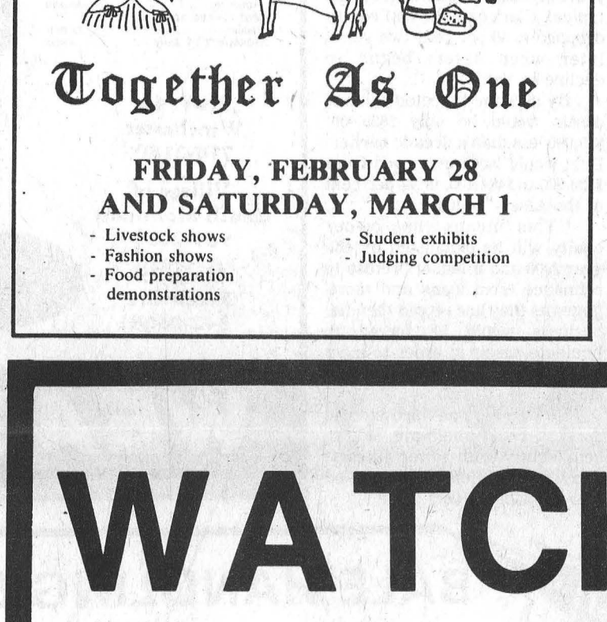

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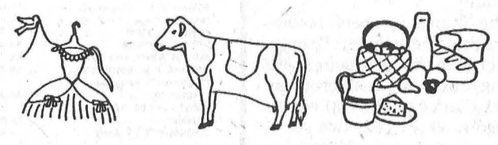

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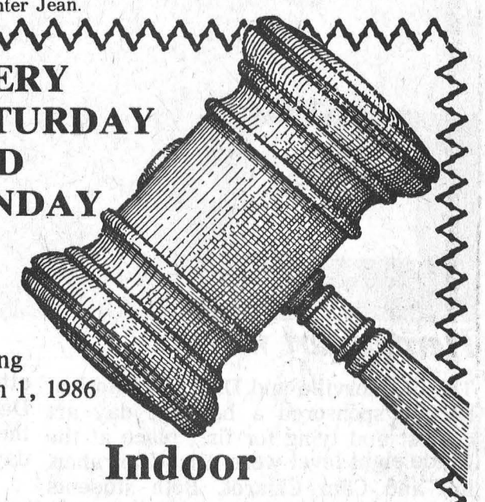

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Flyers hold off Embrun with late goal to stay in first place



Split decision

Embrun goalie and teammates were kept busy in the latter part of the match as the Flyers managed to overcome a 3-0 deficit and win 7-6.
Record Photo-Beckstead

(Staff) - The Jr. C Flyers went through their toughest test yet this season to prove last year's championship pennant was no fluke, defeating the Embrun 72s 7-6 in Chesterville Tuesday.

The 72s were tied with Chesterville last week for first place but last Tuesday's game gave Chesterville a solo spot.

Flyers coach Mike Armstrong said, "We've got big boots to fill," referring to last year's performance. The Flyers seem to fit comfortable. Twelve consecutive wins and an undefeated record since before Christmas proves that last year wasn't just a stroke of luck.

All this and the only one's interested in coming out to the matches to support the dynamic Flyers are the "regulars."

"The way we've been playing," said Armstrong, "if they don't come out it's their loss."

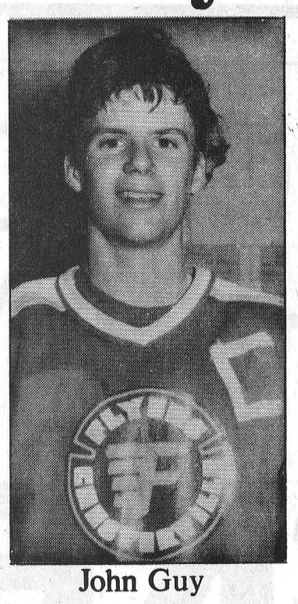
Last Tuesday's win didn't come easy though. The Flyers had to come back from a 3-0 deficit only minutes in the match. The Embrun 72s capitalized on their scoring chances. The first three shots on Chesterville's net resulted in three goals.

The Flyer's Greg Van Dellan allowed the first two and Brad Droppo let in the third.

Droppo replaced Van Dellan two minutes into the match. Despite illness Droppo managed to keep the team within winning distance and a strong third period effort gave the Flyers a 7-6 win

Armstrong changed the Flyers's strategy for Embrun from an offensive game to a defensively styled match.

"With Embrun you have to play with a little more defence and cut down on their two-on-one or three-on-one situations," said Armstrong. "Also I put Darren Kelly on Embrun's Alain Lapointe to cut down on his scoring," said Armstrong.



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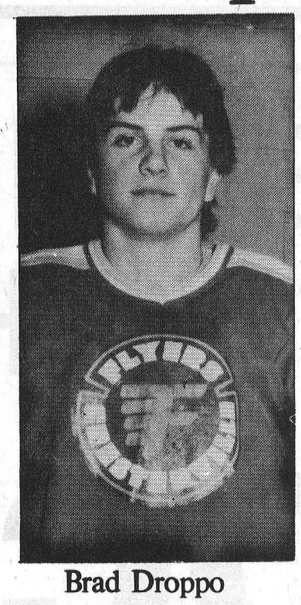


Brad Droppo

The strategy payed off but it took nearly the entire match to prove it.

Embrun scored three goals by 11:14, two on powerplays, in the first but then the Flyers John Guy scored on a powerplay with a wrist shot from the top of the circle. Mark Guy and Terry Barkley collected on the assists to narrow Embrun's lead to 3-1.

Adding to the Flyers score at 2:52 in the first was Jerrold Boulanger with an unassisted goal flipped in the top corner of the net.

Embrun scored with 1:40 left in the first to double their lead over the Flyers 4-2.

Vince Cousineau answered for the first goal in the second period at 12:55 to narrow the 72s lead to 4-3 as Mark Guy and Barkley combined for the pass.

The 72s answered one minute later to lead 5-3 over the Flyers.

The Flyers Kevin Byers blasted a shot from the point to score an unassisted goal at 4:30 in the second to keep the Flyers behind by one, 5-4.

But with four seconds left on the clock the 72s scored on a slapshot from the blue line to increase their lead over the Flyers 6-4.

The Flyers scored three third period goals with the last goal scored with only seconds left on the clock to win a slim 7-6 match.

Barkley replied for two, the first goal scored at 8:07 on the third as Rene Boulanger and Mark Guy powered for an assist in a scramble in front of the 72s net to narrow Embrun's lead to 6-5. Then Barkley answered for the tying goal of the match at the two-minute mark with a wrist shot that went low in the net as both John and Mark Guy set up the shot.

A slapshot from the blue line as Barkley made a pass to John Guy for the goal to lift the Flyers to a 7-6 victory over the 72s.

The Flyers also played on Friday in Russell where they took a 5-3 win.

Mark Guy led off the scoring in the match with a goal at 4:25

Russel then answered one minute later to tie the match.

In the second period the Flyers scored three goals and the Russell Lions scored none to give the team a 4-1 lead.

Barkley, Cousineau and Kevin Byers scored the goals while Sam Gibson, Jerrold Boulanger, Darren Kelly and Kevin Moore collected on the assists.

The Flyers also scored the opening goal in the third as John Guy set up his brother Mark for a goal that gave the Flyers a 5-1 lead.

Russell managed to score twice more before the match ended but the Flyers kept the lead to win 5-3 over Russell.

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Newington, Avonmore fight for first

FINCH (Staff) - With 12 games remaining the regular season of the North Stormont Intermediate Men's Hockey League Avonmore and Newington are still fighting for first place.

Crysler is also fighting for a spot, a playoff spot, from which one of the five teams in the NSIMHL will be eliminated.

At this point in the race Avonmore still has a game at hand and is tied with Newington with 37 points each. The closest competitor is Finch with 22 points.

Newington earned their first place standing this weekend defeating Crysler in Friday's match here 8-5. The key win was on Sunday when they downed their rival, Avonmore 6-2.

Other matches on the weekend were between Finch and Lakeside as Finch took a 10-6 win on Friday and on Sunday Crysler upset Finch 5-3.

Newington's first win on the weekend was credited mostly to Jim Pennock with a strong offensive effort of six goals and an assist.

It was three goals in the remaining 10 minutes of the match that gave Newington their 8-5 win over Crysler.

By the end of the first period Crysler trailed 4-3 but Pierre Poirier's goal only seconds into the final period tied the match 4-4.

Newington's Pennock replied for a tie-breaking goal one minute later which was answered at 17:42 by Crysler's Paul Farley. From then on Newington controlled the scoreboard putting up three more goals to win 8-5. Pennock scored twice and Daryl Shelp scored his second of the match for Newington's win.

An unexpected easy win for Newington against Avonmore started with a strong first period effort of three goals.

Continuing their hot pace into the second period Newington increased their lead to 4-0 over Avonmore. Two more goals scored by Avonmore's Brent Theede cut Newington's lead in half.

Newington's Pennock and Shelp matched Avonmore's goals in the remaining time of the match to win over Avonmore 6-2.

Shelp also scored two goals previously plus Grant Simpson and Mark Steven's singles tallied the team's winning match.

Finch's 10-6 win came after they made a comeback of a 6-3 deficit early in the second period.

Seven consecutive goals scored from 16:29 on in the second period gave Finch their win.

Finch's Gordie MacDonell tallied the team's top points with three goals and two assists., Dennis Sullivan scored three goals, Ed de Witt two goals and one assist and Mark Beaupre two goals.

Lakeside's Jim Locey tallied half of the team's six goals for the team's leading offensive effort.

Crysler's win on Sunday was due mostly to their early game effort of three goals in the first period.

Finch scored the first in the second period at 9:50 but seconds later Crysler scored.

Then Finch, then Crysler but Crysler had the last word scoring their fifth goal.

Crysler's Albert Herfkens was the team's top offensive player with two goals

PeeWee Cs continue winning

(Staff) - The Chesterville PeeWee C's have a 14 (win), 3 (loss), 1 (tie) record and their closest competition for first place is six points behind in the standings.

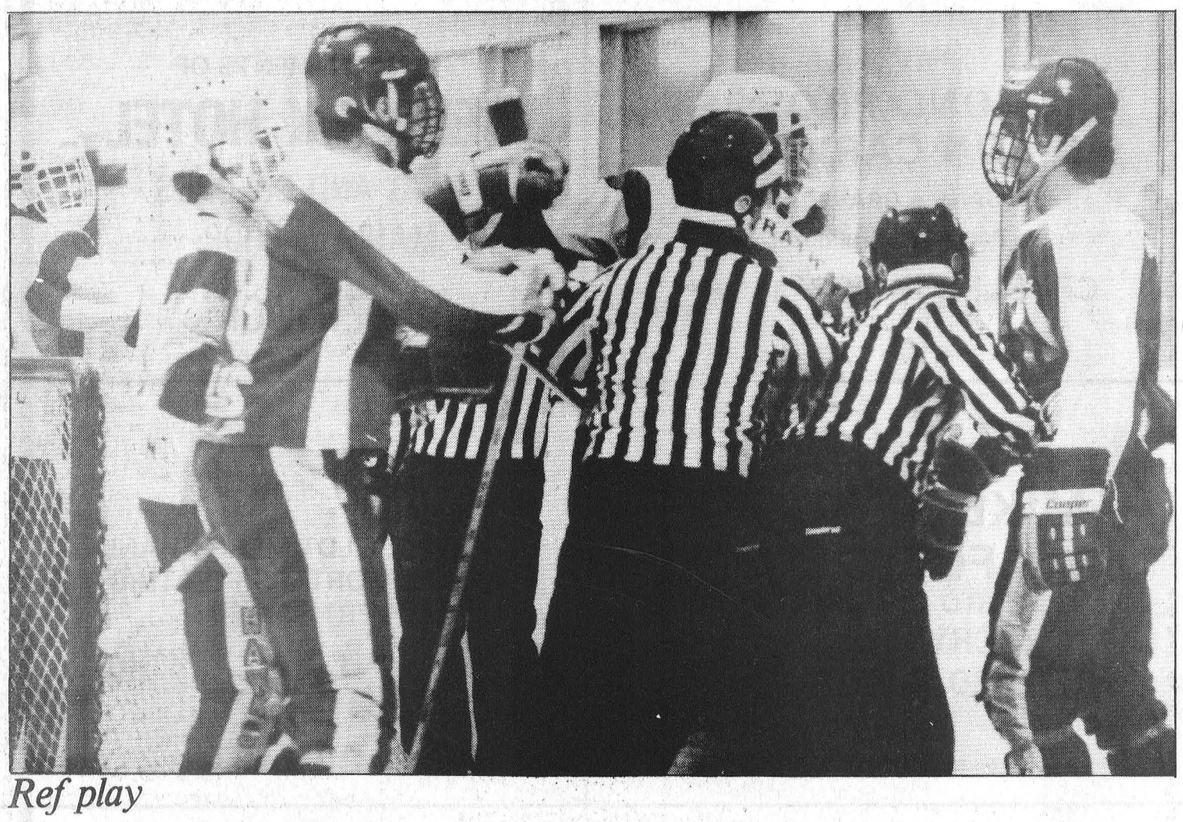
Last Tuesday at home the Chesterville team blanked Cardinal 4-0 and in exhibition play on Thursday a last minute goal gave Chesterville a 1-0 win over North-Glen-Stor.

Chesterville goalie Brad Pringle was responsible for both shut-outs.

One first period goal, two in the second and one more in the third gave Chesterville their easy win over Cardinal.

Chesterville's Bruce Belanger and Kent Young produced the team's top offensive effort, each scoring a goal and assisting on two others.

It was Young's goal in the exhibition match against North-Glen-Stor that won Thursday's match for Chesterville 1-0. Curran powered for the assist on a goal scored with 2:40 remaining in the game.



Ref play

A Metcalfe Jets player got hauled off into the penalty box by one of the linesmen after fighting in Friday's match against the hometown Winchester Hawks. The Hawks won the match 4-1 and have a fourth place standing as Metcalfe holds third.
Record Photo-Beckstead

Costly mistake doesn't sink 86s

(Staff) - Despite losing three points because of a misunderstanding, the North Stormont 86s are still almost guaranteed a spot in the EOJHL playoffs.

The 86s Steve Tait was suspended a few games ago for fighting and not knowing this continued to play in the following matches. The league charged the team and took three points off their standings and Tait sat out for two matches.

The 86s tied twice this past week to the Casselman-Cambridge Stars first at home on Thursday, 4-4 and then away on Sunday 3-3.

The 86s scored three goals early in the first period to take a 3-0 lead over the Stars as Mark Beehler, Eric Lamonthe and Bernard Grady answered for the goals.

Then at the 10-minute mark the Stars scored to narrow the 86s lead to 3-1.

Increasing the 86s' lead at 13:50 in the second period was Bernard Grady with a goal on a pass from Mike Van Delst to lead 4-1 over the Stars.

Then the Stars scored once in the second period and two goals in the third with the last goal at 5:22 in the third to end the match in a 4-4 tie.

On Sunday the Stars managed to score again late in the third period to end the match in a 3-3 tie.

Mike Grade was the 86s leading offensive player with two of the team's goals.

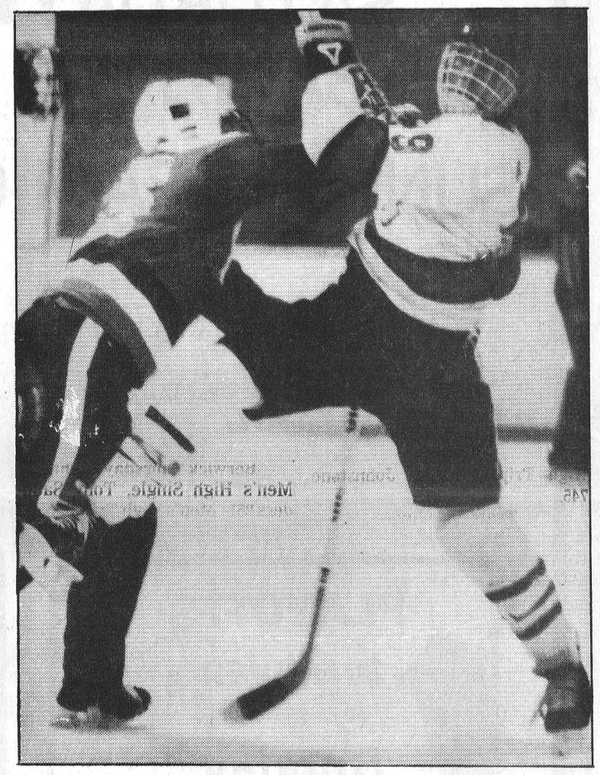
Mike Grady's first goal was at the 14-minute mark in the second period on a pass from Dennis Sullivan.

The Stars answered with a goal at 10:37 to tie the match 1-1 and at 9:58 the Stars overtook the lead 2-1 over the 86s.

But the 86s Mike Grade replied for a second goal to tie the match as he received a penalty shot to tie the match 2-2 at 8:31 in the second.

Then it was the 86s' turn to take the lead as Bernard Grady scored on a pass from Denis Landry and Eric Lamothe.

Trailing 3-2 behind North Stormont the Stars managed to score at 2:35 in the third on a scramble in front of the net and tie the match 3-3 for the game total.



North Stormont's Bernard Grady had a problem with keeping balance when a Casselman-Cambridge player gave him a shove. The Junior "C" North Stormont 86's kept their balance to end Thursday's match in Finch a 4-4 tie.
Record Photo-Beckstead

Red sweeps series to eliminate Blue

(Staff) - Blue was eliminated on Monday night in Chesterville from quarter-final playoffs of the Chesterville and District Men's Hockey League as Red took a 4-1 win to sweep the best of three series.

Black and White are tied at a game apiece and so are Maroon and Green.

Black took a 3-2 win scoring two third period goals to come from behind. Green got by Maroon 6-4.

Red's Doug Coleman was the first to score in the match with an unassisted goal at 13:25 in the first.

Blue matched that goal two minutes later as Tony Kelly set up Blair Henderson's goal to tie the game 1-1.

In the remainder of the game Red dominated the scoreboard with two more goals in the first and another in the third.

Terry Kittner collected three assists, Lyle Servage and Ken Rose both scored a goal and assisted on another and Dave Arnold also picked up a single goal for Red's winning score.

White lit up the scoreboard first in the second match of the night as Pat Imrie scored unassisted at 11:35 in the first.

Black's Lloyd Fawcett and Mike Guy powered for the assist on Kevin Gowdy's goal at 9:52 in the second to tie the match 1-1.

White's Imrie broke the 1-1 tie with a little over a minute left in the second period as Ken Shay collected on the assist.

Black's Pete Marriner scored the tying goal of the match for Black and James Mile scored the winning goal of the match all before the two-minute mark in the third to give Black their slim 3-2 win.

Collecting on the assists were Rudy Grisel with two and Milne and Marriner each with singles.

Green managed to score two goals by the one-minute mark in the first to lead over Maroon 3-1

Green managed to score two goals by the one-minute mark in the first to lead over Maroon 2-0 as Don Simpson and Dwayne Fawcett scored on assists from Kevin Cochrane, Dave Cross and Garry Jarvis.

With one minute remaining in the period Maroon matched both goals with the first at 22 seconds and the second with only one second left in the first.

Greg Kelly scored the first and Curtis McMillan scored the first goal of his hat-trick.

Green took a large lead by the end of the second period scoring three goals as Jeff Williamson scored the first at 10:32, Simpson scored the second at 9:54 and Jarvis replied for an unassisted goal for the third of the period.

Green's 5-2 lead was decreased at 7:24 in the third when McMillan scored on a pass from Kelly to 5-3.

Green matched that goal at 3:45 as Simpson completed his hat-trick on a pass from Williamson to lead 6-3.

Maroon managed to score once more before the period ended as McMillan finished off his hat-trick on a pass from John Algire but fell short of Green's effort losing 6-4 to Green.

Atom Cs continue hot 1986 pace

(Staff) - The Chesterville Atom B hockey team must have received something more than the usually Christmas presents kids get.

Stuffed deep in their stockings must have been the secret to successful hockey. After placing last with a disappointing six points the Chesterville squad made a complet turnaround winning seven of their remaining nine matches of the regular season to place fourth in their five team division and to earn a playoff spot against the top seeded Metcalfe. By season's end the Chesterville team had added 14 points to their standing to tally 20. One point ahead of Morrisburg, two behind Winchester and just three behind Russell. Metcalfe held a strong first place position with 32 points.

The semi-final series against Metcalfe in a four point series which begins this Thursday in Metcalfe at 6pm and the second match will be played the next night in Chesterville also at 6pm.

If the Chesterville Atom Bs hard work and perserverance holds out in the playoffs they might just make the biggest upset of the season happen. They've already proven it a possibility in exhibition play against their playoff partners, Metcalfe as they took a slim 1-0 win on Friday.

Practicing once a week on basic skills was the team's key factor in making the turn-around.

In Chesterville nine-game-drive for playoff spot Marc Dion and Peter DeCooman led their team's offence 23 and 21 points respectively. The goal and assists were divided between: Dion (10g, 13a); DeCooman (12g, 10a); Shawn Carkner (4g, 6a); Cory Van Delst (4g, 4a); Colin Cotnam (5g, 2a); Michael Barkley (4g, 1a); Danny McLeod (3a); Billy Holmes (2a); Rod Merkley (2a). Chesterville's goalie, Peter Forrester collected three shutouts and allowed only 14 goals in the other of the six out of nine matches.

Bantam Bs finish off season

(Staff) - 'The Chesterville Bantam B's finished off an unsuccessful season with a win over Smiths Falls in Chesterville on Sunday.

The Chesterville Bantam B Flyers record ended with 17 (losses), 2 (wins), 1 (tie).

"Despite of a good team effort throughout the regular season the team didn't make the playoffs," said manager of the team, Bob Larose.

In the last match Steven Conley achieved his first and only shut-out and the offense tallied six points on Smiths Falls for a 6-0 blank.

The team although finished in league play and out of the playoffs will be hosting a tournament on Sunday at the Chesterville arena starting at 8am and will be playing exhibition games at home and on the road.

Standings

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. "B" HOCKEY
(Alex English Division)
Wednesday, Feb. 12
Navan 21 - Vanier 5
Friday, Feb. 14
Winchester 4 - Metcalfe 1
Alexandria 9 - Vanier 3
Saturday, Feb. 13
Char-Lan 8 - Navan 4 (clinches Press Trophy)
Sunday, Feb. 16
Metcalfe 12 - Alexandria 2
Winchester 14 - Vanier 0
Navan 5 - Clarence Creek 2

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Char-Lan	29	6	0	326	162	58
Navan	26	8	0	245	157	52
Metcalfe	19	15	0	175	138	39
Wincnester	17	17	0	221	205	36
Clarence Creek	13	20	0	142	193	26
Alexandria	12	23	0	177	262	25
Vanier	3	30	0	125	298	7

* Bonus point for loss in overtime

TOP SCORERS

PLAYER/TEAM	G	A	PTS
Bruce Hickson (N)	38	71	109
Dwayne Spink (C)	40	57	97
Frank Sinfield (C)	36	41	77
Kevin Poapst (C)	46	27	73
Len Seguin (A)	39	34	73
Pete Holmes (M)	29	38	67
Mark Smith (W)	30	36	66
Trevor McClatchie (W)	28	37	66
Mike Lapensee (C)	29	41	66
Roddie McKenzie (C)	36	29	65

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Sunday, Feb. 16 Scores:
Dunbar 4 - Finch 1
Toyes Hill 3 - Newington 1
Morewood 5 - Ormond 1
Crysler by default over Winchester

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
A Pool						
Ormond	18	3	0	107	29	36
Morewood	17	2	2	78	22	36
Dunbar	13	6	2	98	34	29*
Crysler	10	9	2	57	47	23*
B Pool						
Finch	9	9	3	58	36	22*
Toyes Hill	9	11	1	62	52	19
Newington	3	18	0	16	103	7*
Winchester	0	21	0	10	130	1*

* Bonus points for loss in overtime

TOP SHOOTERS

PLAYER/TEAM	G	A	PTS
Dan McDiarmid (OR)	20	27	47
Laurie Blanchard (D)	26	14	40
Brian Como (M)	17	16	33
Gary Gallinger (D)	13	17	30
Keith Young (OR)	14	14	28
Doug Sloan (OR)	18	9	27
Dave Holmes (TH)	15	12	27
Frank Heerkens (D)	12	15	27
Bob Acres (OR)	16	9	25
John Templeton (D)	9	15	24

UPPER CANADA MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
PEEWEE LEVEL 2 STANDINGS
(up to and including games played on Feb. 14)
EAST DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Russell	15	2	3	98	46	33
Chesterville	14	4	1	71	36	31
Cardinal-Iroquois	11	7	2	56	49	24
Morrisburg	9	7	4	61	43	22
South Stormont	3	14	3	40	80	9
Winchester	3	16	1	42	90	7

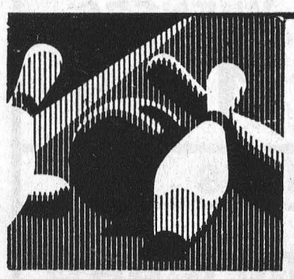
PLAYOFF DATES
The top four finishers in each division qualify for the league playoffs with 1st versus 4th and 2nd versus 3rd.
The division semi-finals will begin any time after February 16th and this first series should be completed by the end of the month.

NSIMHL STANDINGS (as of Sunday, Feb. 16)

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Avonmore	26	17	6	3	37
Newington	27	18	8	1	37
Finch	26	9	13	4	22
Lakeside	26	8	15	3	19
Crysler	26	8	17	1	17

LEADING SCORERS

NAME/TEAM	G	A	PTS
Jeff Johnston (A)	45	21	66
Brent Theede (A)	21	44	65
Daryl Shelp (N)	35	23	58
Jin Pennock (N)	28	23	51
Grant Simpson (N)	13	37	50
Ed deWitt (F)	22	26	48
Terry Gove (N)	22	25	47
Randy McRae (A)	16	29	45
Bill deWitt (F)	25	18	43
Blair Henderson (A)	18	20	38



Berwick Mixed League
Men's High Single, Mike Glaude 270; Men's High Triple, Mike Glaude 730. Ladies' High Single, Lillian Johnstone 314; Ladies' High Triple, Lillian Johnstone 745.

Team Standings
Kim Johnstone 63. Barbara-Ann Glaude 60; Lillian Johnstone 58; Sheila Bakker 54; Jeanette Desormeaux 52; Pam Crites 51.

Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 238; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 648. Ladies' High Single, Dee-Dee Workman 307; Ladies' High Triple, Dee-Dee Workman 776.

Team Standings
Bob Ouderkirk 89; Danny St. Pierre 80; Ila McElheran 80; Alma Ellis 72; Maida Rowe 59; Lynda St. Pierre 59.

Riverside Rollers
Men's High Single, Randy Le Clair 279; Men's High Triple, Randy Le Clair 789. Ladies' High Single, Diane Desormeaux 293; Ladies' High Triple, Diane Desormeaux 674.

Team Standings
Dale 147; Randy 136; Dawn 128; Brian 123; Bill 122; Mike 120.

Defenders
Men's High Single, Clarence McIlear; Men's High Triple, Clarence McIlear. Ladies High Single, Betty Wheeler 265; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Wheeler 674.

Team Standings
Oswald 96; Hilda 92; Helene 72; Sharon 62; Mary 62; Paul 57.

Busy Matrons
High Single, Shirley Munro 259; High Triple, Shirley Munro 713.

Team Standings
Velma 95; Shirley 86; Debbie 72; Linda 70; Mary 59; Betty 59.

Berwick Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Tony Saunders 251; Men's High Triple, Nick Beehler 687. Ladies' High Single, Delia Hopmans 274; Ladies' High Triple, Delia Hopmans 679.

Team Standings
Delia 108; Lois 77; Gail 76; Monique 67; Sue 57; Betty 56.

Community League
Men's High Single, Cliff Shay 280; Men's High Triple, Paul Stewart 660. Ladies' High Single, Joyce Armstrong 311; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 794.

Team Standings
Stan 97; Pat 77; Pete 67; Gord 64; Russell 60; Edythe 55.

YBC Pee Wee
Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 104; Boy's High Triple, Colin Sanders 196. Girls' High Single, Christena Linton 129; Girls' High Triple, Christena Linton 239.

Team Standings
The Droids 42; The A-Team 41; The Robins 38.

YBC Bantam
Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 168. Boy's High Triple, Ricky Van Oers 303. Girls' High Single, Colleen McAlear 152; Girls' High Triple, Michelle Laflamme 259.

Team Standings
The Pin Killers 72; The Goonies 67; The Pin Destroyers 59; The Blue Birds 57; The Wolfensteins 49.

YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Conrad Manley 201; Boy's High Triple, Trent Antille 540. Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 255; Girls' High Triple, Sherry Empey 534.

Team Standings
The Ball Breakers 63; The Cannonballers 55; The Pin Busters 49; Hells Angels 33.

YBC Senior
Boy's High Single, Brian Corrigan 287; Boy's High Triple, Brian Corrigan 695. Girls' High Single, Tracey Kuno 229; Girls' High Triple, Tracey Kuno 633.

Team Standings
The Invaders 30; Iron Saints 30.

Avonmore Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Danny Rainey 260; Men's High Triple, Perry Tinkess 640. Ladies' High Single, Carolyn Tinkess 274; Ladies' High Triple, Carolyn Tinkess 718.

Team Standings
Beulah 253; Perry 239; Ken 231½; Carolyn 227½; Gordie 223½; Lynden 211½.

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Beulah Rielly 261; High Triple, Beulah Rielly 691.

Team Standings
Lillian Johnstone 85; Mary Marjerrison 76; Beth McIntyre 71; Beulah Rielly 66; Rae Kuno 64; Micheline Cayer 58.

Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night
Men's High Single, Jimmy Cooper 260; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 682. Ladies' High Single, Hilda Hess 265; Ladies' High Triple, Jean MacKenzie 699.

Team Standings
Jean MacKenzie 110; Rita Cooper 104; Claire McLeod 89; Twylla Whitteker 87; Dianne Hoogeveen 82; Joan Beckstead 71.

Matilda Bowling League
Men's High Single, Bob Roberts 304; Men's High Triple, Walter Patterson 801. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 313; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 717.

Team Standings
Jack Hoogeveen 57191; Walter Patterson 56396; Gale Kirker 56212; Percy Robertson 56020; Marilyn Payne 55903; Gary Hutt 55238. Hidden Score - Percy Robertson 579.

Monday Night Men
High Single, Frank St. Pierre 346; High Triple, Walter Patterson 811.

Team Standings
Blue Max 90; No-Names 86; Bombers 82; Mailmen 75; Raiders 65; A-Team 64.

Les Copains
Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 280; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 670. Ladies' High Single, Yollande Lafleche 282; Ladies' High Triple, Yollande Leduc 637.

Team Standings
Yollande Leduc 85; Lucien Vernier 83; Florence Racine 78; Claudette Piche 78; Guy Landry 72; Paulette Vernier 67.

Finch, Newington win playoff openers

FINCH (Staff) - The Stormont Ladies Broomball semifinals began here on Monday night with no surprises.

Finch the regular season's first place team, defeated Berwick, the third place team, 3-2 in a overtime match. Newington, second, doubled Crysler, fourth 4-2.

Finch's Lisa Rombough scored unassisted at 15:18 in the first period to lead over Berwick.

With 1:33 left in the same frame Lorna Smith put Berwick back on the map with a tying unassisted goal.

Berwick's Patsy Casselman set up the teams next goal scored by Kathleen Wheeler to take a 2-1 edge over Finch.

The lead didn't last long as Rombough powered for the tying goal for Finch scoring unassisted at 2:43 in the second.

It took overtime play to capture the 3-2 win over Berwick as Finch's Debbie Henderson replied for an unassisted game winning goal at 1:09

In the second playoff match Crysler opened the scoring at 17:58 in the first as Kim Johnstone made a pass to H. McBain.

From then on Newington controlled the scoreboard in the first period as they tallied three goals before the end. Karen Del tied the match 1-1 seconds after Crysler had scored as Kelly Moore powered for the assist. Then at 8:10 Moore scored and Del collected on the assist to lead 2-1 over Crysler. Increasing Newington's lead to 3-1 over Crysler was Janet McEwen with a goal on a pass from Pat Rupert.

Crysler's Ghislaine Yelle opened the scoring in the second period to narrow Newington's lead to 3-2 as Patsy McDermid collected on the assist.

But Newington's Moore scored again unassisted at the nine-minute mark and gave Newington their winning score of 4-2 over Crysler.

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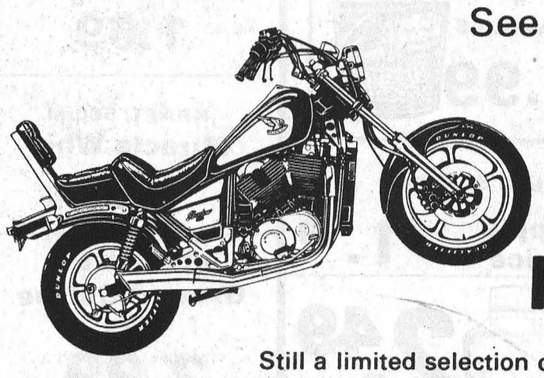
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Friday, February 21
EOJBHL
Winchester Arena, 8:30pm
Winchester Hawks vs Clarence Creek
Vanier Arena, 8:30pm
Metcalfe Jets vs Vanier
Peewee II Boys Hockey Playoffs
Chesterville Arena, 7pm
Chesterville vs Cardinal-Iroquois
EOJCHL
Embrun Arena, 8:30pm
North Stormont 86s vs Embrun 72s
NSIMHL
Finch Arena
Lakeside vs Crysler, 7pm
Finch vs Avonmore, 8:30pm
Saturday, February 22
EOJBHL
Char-Lan Arena, 7:45pm
Winchester Hawks vs Char-Lan
Sunday, February 23
NSIMHL
Finch Arena
Newington vs Fnch, 7pm
Avonmore vs Lakeside, 8:30pm
EOJBHL
Clarence Creek Arena, 2pm
Winchester Hawks vs Clarence Creek
Monday, February 24
Stormont Ladies Broomball Playoffs
Finch Arena
Newington vs Crysler, 8pm
Finch vs Berwick, 9pm
Wednesday, February 26
Peewee Boys - Level 2 Playoffs
Cardinal Arena, 7pm
Chesterville vs Cardinal-Iroquois
NGS Minor Hockey Association Annual Meeting
Maxville Arena, 8pm
MONDAY, MARCH 3
Election of Officers

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Finch Arena
Sunday, February 22
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Sunday, February 23
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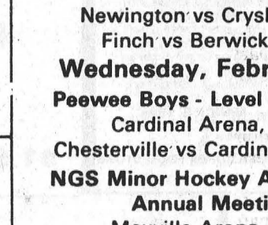
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BURN'S BONELESS **DINNER HAM** **2.49** lb. **5.49** kg

BURN'S PURE PORK LINK **SAUSAGE** **1.49** lb. **3.29** kg

SWIFT LAZY MAPLE or PREMIUM 500 g **BACON** **2.39**

BURNS, 450 g PRIDE OF CANADA **WIENERS** **1.69**

EARLY SPRING CLEANING SALE WITH EXTRA BONUS COUPONS

SAVE 40¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE BUNDLE OF IVORY BAR SOAP (ANY SIZE)



CM

TO THE DEALER: We will reimburse the face value of coupon plus our specified handling fee provided you accept it from your customer on the purchase of the brand specified. Failure to send in, on request, evidence that sufficient stock was purchased to cover coupons presented may void coupons for which evidence is not provided. For redemption, mail to: IVORY Newspaper Coupon, Procter & Gamble Inc., c/o Herbert A. Watts Ltd., Box 2140, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1H1. Enter #39 on Coupon Debit Slip.

Expires **MARCH 8, 1986**

Redeemable at **MIKE DEAN SUPER FOOD STORE**

Limit: 1 coupon per bundle purchased

SPECIAL PRICE WITH COUPON **.79**

$1.19 Without Coupon

SAVE 50¢ WHEN YOU BUY ONE ZEST BATH BUNDLE



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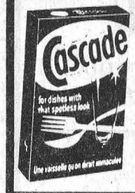
SPECIAL PRICE WITH COUPON **1.49**

$1.99 WITHOUT COUPON

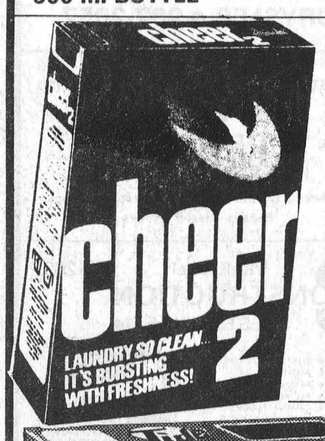


1.8 kg BOX **4.99**



400g **.79**

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 500 ml BOTTLE **2.99**



6 LITRE BOX **2.99**



6 LITRE BOX **3.89**



1 LITRE BOTTLE **2.89**



1 LITRE BOTTLE **2.79**

CAMAY Complexion Soap BONUS PACK 5 BARS **2.69**

100 ml REGULAR, MINT, GEL Crest Pump **1.88**

PKG. OF 2 Zest Super Size Bar Soap **2.39**

1 kg Sani-Flush Toilet Bowl Powder **1.69**

12 LITRE Tide Laundry Detergent BONUS 500ml DOWNY **8.99**

Coast Bath Soap PKG. OF 3 **2.99**

BOLD 3 Laundry Detergent 6 LITRE BOX **4.99**

Wizard Solid Deodorants 170 g ASST. **1.19**

BOUNCE 60 SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER **5.99**

DOWNY Fabric Softener 2 LITRE **3.49**

450 ml Ivory Shampoo **3.49**

450 ml Ivory Conditioner **3.49**

HUNDREDS OF INSTORE SPECIAL SAVINGS

50¢ **SAVE 50¢** 50¢



This coupon is worth 50¢ off the retail price of Duncan Hines Ready-to-Serve Cookies, 600 g

Valid from _____ to MARCH 8, 1986 only

AT: MIKE DEAN SUPER FOOD STORE

Retailer: for redemption mail to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1. Limit one coupon per purchase. Valid only on Duncan Hines Ready-to-Serve Cookies, 600 g

50¢ PLB

LARGE 600 g BAG WITH COUPON **1.99**

$2.49 WITHOUT COUPON

BEATRICE 1 LITRE **ORANGE JUICE** **.89**

BEATRICE 2 LITRE, ASST. **SUPER GOOD ICE CREAM** **2.99**

SUPERMAN **French Fries** 1 kg BAG Straight or Krinkle **1.29**

SUNCROP FROZEN **Orange Juice** 341 ml **.69**

Duncan Hines **Creamy Frosting** and Duncan Hines De Luxe Cake Mixes.



21 FLAVOURS **99¢**

4 FLAVOURS **1.99**



3 lb. PAIL **3.69**

ALLEN'S, 48 oz. Apple Juice **1.19**

4 FLAVOURS



425 g **1.69**



2.49 1 LITRE BOTTLE

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. 12 Plain-Sugar-Cinnamon **DONUTS** **.89**

DEMPSTER'S, PKG. 9 **English Muffins** **.69**

BAMBY, PKG. OF 8 **SOFT ROLLS** **.79**

DEMPSTER'S, 450 g PROTEIN, EARTH, TRI-FIBRE **BREADS** **.89**

BAMBY, 450 g SUPER SOFT WHITE or 100% WHOLE WHEAT **BREAD** **.79**

BAMBY, PKG. OF 8 **Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns** **.79**

CARNATION 2% MILK, 385 ml TIN **.69**

PAM SPRAY VEGETABLE, 255g **2.89**

KELLOGG'S, 675 g BOX **CORN FLAKES** **1.69**

STUART HOUSE 12" x 25' **FOIL WRAP** **1.19**

KRAFT, 500ml **Miracle Whip** **1.39**

STUART HOUSE 18" x 25' **FOIL WRAP** **1.99**

RED LABEL **Ground Coffee** 369g **2.99**

PKG. OF 100 THRIFT PACK **Sandwich Bags** **.99**

1 kg **GRANDMA MOLASSES** **1.89**

BETTY CROCKER Assorted Varieties **HAMBURGER HELPER** **1.89**