THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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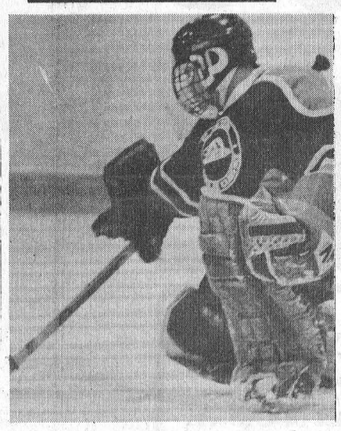
This week



Ahead of the game
Flyers better season mark ..... **Page 12**

Newsbriefs

Minor injuries

CHESTERVILLE — There were minor injuries in a three car accident at the corner of King St. and Queen St. Saturday night, Nov. 25. John Melenhorst, 17, of Winchester, was eastbound on Queen St. when he failed to stop at a stop sign and struck a northbound car on King St. Melenhorst's car also crashed into a parked car. The two occupants of the northbound Queen Street car suffered minor injuries.

More PRIDE

CHESTERVILLE — Council has been asked by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to submit for another PRIDE grant. PRIDE (Program for Renewal, Improvement and Economic Revitalization) is a grant program designed to help municipalities improve their infrastructure. Council already submitted an application at the end of October which included a list of streets to be reconstructed in 1990. Now the ministry wants an application for projects to be done in 1991 and beyond. The deadline for the application is Dec. 1.

Vandalism suspect

CHESTERVILLE — Winchester OPP said Monday they have identified one of the suspected vandals that took part in the Hallowe'en rampage in Chesterville. The vandalism resulted in several broken windows, signs, damage to hydro meters and a telephone booth. No charges had been laid yet as of Tuesday afternoon said Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim McWade. The OPP is still investigating to see if they can identify some more of the vandals.

Citrus dollars

MAPLE RIDGE — The annual citrus fruit drive by North Dundas District High School students has reaped well above the school's project sales goal of $15,000 this year. The recently completed campaign netted $25,000 in sales, with about 25 to 30 per cent of the total to remain with the school. Some of the money may be donated to a local cause while the remainder will be used by the school. About 100 extra cases of oranges are still available for purchase at $25 for a case of large, $15 for a box of small oranges and $10 for a gift box. People who have ordered fruit can pick up their boxes at the school between 3:30 and 6 p.m. from Dec. 4 to 8.

No changes

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Ingleside and Newington Fire Department members have told Osnabruck Council they don't want changes made to procedures used for the election of fire chiefs. A review of election procedures was suggested by firemen attending a council meeting in mid-October. But a group of fire chiefs and deputy chiefs from the two departments asked council Monday night not to make changes because members are happy with the present election procedure.

Short cuts

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The grass in Osnabruck Township ditches will have a little less time to grow next year if township council has its way. Council requested contractor Wayne Summers to have the grass cut quicker and more often next summer to keep the grass from getting too long between cuts. Reeve Stewart Hart said budget restraints kept the grass from being given a second cut last year.

X-Mas gift guide

Christmas shoppers be sure to look inside this week's issue of The Record for the Chesterville merchants annual pull-out shopping tab for buys in and around the area. The special section is located in the back portion of this week's paper.

School daze



Parents and students packed North Stormont Public School's new gym last Thursday, Nov. 23 for the school's official opening. The school, formerly Berwick Public School, was created earlier this year when Berwick and Finch Public School's were amalgamated. The opening ceremony featured entertainment by the school students who put on a skit depicting the school in the year 2010. Sporting a cane and white wig is David Pruner, who portrayed the school's principal, Larry Berry.

Record Photo - Cossette

Alcohol, speed factors in deaths

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Alcohol and excessive speed turned out to be a deadly combination for three area teens killed in a single-vehicle crash after the Avonmore Fair July 29, an inquest heard here last Wednesday.

Three teenagers, Daniel Villeneuve, 17, Dunvegan; Christine Cameron, 17, Finch; and Josee Patenaude, 15, Moose Creek, were killed when the car they were in went out of control on a S-curve north of Avonmore, into a ditch and struck a rock and a tree.

Two other occupants, Claude Plouffe, 16, and Michael Villeneuve, 17, of Maxville survived the crash.

All five occupants had been drinking, including the driver, Daniel Villeneuve. Tests after the accident determined Villeneuve's blood alcohol level was three points below the legal limit, at 77 milligrams per 100 millilitres of blood. The maximum allowable limit is 80 milligrams.

According to police testimony at the inquest the car was travelling the S-bend at between 150 and 170 kilometres an hour. The speed limit for the road is 80 kilometres per hour. The car went out of control on the curve and backwards into a ditch where it struck a rock and a tree, turning another 180 degrees, back to its original position.

Villeneuve died at the scene of the accident of massive blood loss due to multiple internal injuries and Cameron died at the scene of massive hemorrhaging. Patenaude died on route to hospital of massive brain injuries.

The accident brought calls by one resident for increased safety measures for the curve which has been the site of numerous accidents of the past two decades.

Safety measures for the curve were urged by Stan Goodman, one of the people testifying at the inquest, who labelled the S-curve as one of the most dangerous in the United Counties.

"I think personally it's a dangerous curve," he said at the inquest held at Tagwi Secondary School and attended by the school's students. "I consider it to be a curve that almost invites accidents.

According to records from the United Counties road department, the July 29 accident was the fourth on County Road 15 S-curve north of Avonmore since the mid-1970s. But Goodman told the inquest there have been at least five other accidents on the curve over the past decade.

The five member coroner's jury recommended a number of measures be imposed to make the curve safer. It recommended a review of the standards of the S-curve and also recommended the speed limit at the curve be reduced and warning signs be placed at the site.

Goodman, who lives near the S-bend where the accident took place, wrote a number of letters to provincial and municipal officials urging measures be taken to make the curve safer after the July 29 accident. His concerns were passed on to Donald MacDonald, county road engineer, who said the curve met provincial standards and there were no plans to additional safety measures.

Concerns about the safety of the curve were dismissed by MacDonald in testimony earlier in the inquest. He said there are no plans to change the road in the future because it is "a good county road with no deficiencies.

He also said the ditch at the portion of the curve where the Villeneuve car went off the road is "a standard county road ditch" with "fairly flat slopes where the car went off the road." The ditch is about one metre deep measured from the lower edge of the gravel at the roadside.

MacDonald's estimate of the ditch's depth was questioned by Coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey, who from walking the scene the night of the accident, estimated the ditch to be 10 to 20 feet below the road.

Evidence at the inquest revealed speed may have been one of the major factors in the accident. Testimony from a technical accident investigator with the Ontario Provincial Police revealed the 1981 Buick driven by Villeneuve was travelling between 150 and 170 kilometres per hour when it left the road the night of the Avonmore Fair.

Claude Plouffe, one of the two survivors, said he and Michael Villeneuve repeatedly told Daniel Villeneuve to slow down, but the request went unheeded. He said the last thing he remembered is gripping the door handle as the car entered the curve with a "frightened" feeling that something was about to happen.

Plouffe told the inquest he had been at the Avonmore Fair since about 9:30 p.m., and during his time there, drank about four or five beer. The first drink he purchased himself at the fair's beer garden, the other beer were purchased for him by friends. At no time was he asked for identification or told not to leave the beer gardens with his drink.

He met Daniel Villeneuve at the fairgrounds about a half hour before they left the fair. He and the five other teenagers left in the Villeneuve car about 11:30 p.m. to drop off one occupant, Tammy Rolfe, in Moose Creek.

The five were headed back toward Avonmore, en route to Finch to drop off Cameron when the accident occurred.

The condition of the car may have also played a role in the accident, according to testimony from two different people.

Robert Riddell, officer with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, said that one of the car's tires was worn down to the steel cord. Two other tires on the car had an "abnormally high" level of air pressure. Combined with the high speed the car was driving, the tire wear and overinflation may have contributed to the accident, he said.

The road worthiness of the vehicle was also called into question by accident investigator Paul Sabourin, who investigated the accident for the OPP. Sabourin said if he had seen the car before the crash, he would have pulled it off the road as unsafe.

Testimony from Plouffe, painted a bleak picture of security at the fair's beer garden and on the fairgrounds. Plouffe said minors had no difficulty obtaining beer at the fair and there also were a number of minors drinking their own beer on the fairgrounds.

Volker Loos, president of the Avonmore Fairboard acknowledged "the odd person" may have taken beer outside the beer garden. "It's not supposed (to happen), but I guess it does happen."

He said no security was posted at the door of the beer garden and identification was only asked for if a person looked "really young." He added, nothing was done about people

Impossible to check: continued on page 3

Area residents protest quarry proposal

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — About 40 Winchester Township residents approached council Nov. 20 to voice their opposition to a proposed quarry in their neighborhood.

Cornwall Gravel Co. Ltd. had asked council to amnd its official plan so it could develop a pit on land it owns near the township's eastern boundary.

But the residents were opposed to the change because of the proximity of the proposed quarry site to the Morewood Swamp, which is designated in the township's draft official plan as a wetland.

The group's spokesperson, Frank Heerkens, argued against the development of a stone quarry right next to a swamp that has provincial protection. Environmental concern was more important to residents than any economical gain the township hoped to gain with the establishment of a quarry, he said.

About half of the property owned by Cornwall Gravel along the Concession road allowance is designated as a wetland. The eastern portion of the property, the site of the proposed quarry, is zoned rural.

Township Reeve Claude Cousineau admitted council had considered granting the zone change which would have permitted Cornwall Gravel to develop the pit, however, he said Monday night he doubted council would approve rezoning the land for mineral extraction when it comes to a vote at a regular council meeting this Monday, Dec. 4. "It's going to have a hard time getting by council," he said.

Cousineau indicated he would vote against rezoning at next Monday's vote, "personally I don't really think it should go," he said.

When council was first approached by Cornwall Gravel about the zoning change, council hoped they could entice the formation of a couple of quarries in the township to get competitive prices for road building material, Cousineau said.

Now, he's not certain if another quarry is needed in the township. After the 40 residents left, council approved a zoning change that would instead allow the development of a quarry along Concession 7, west of the Morewood Road. According to Cousineau there is no opposition to the quarry. He felt that quarry would be sufficient to supply gravel for road building and maintenance needs in the township's northern and eastern sections.

Another member of council opposed to the establishment of a quarry close to wetlands was Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton. "I have very serious concerns about the proximity (of the proposed quarry) to the wetlands," he said.

Barton expressed concern about the environmental impact a quarry would have on the Morewood Swamp. "If you dig a large hole in the ground it could have the potential of draining it (the swamp) out," he said.

The South Nation River Conservation Authority considers wetlands as important natural sponges that absorb spring runoff water. Protecting wetlands preserve the sponge effect to control spring flooding and the soil erosion that goes with it.

The wetlands also serve as a wildlife habitat according to Concession 10 resident Glen MacGregor. He said the swamp is a large home to beavers and blue herons. Heerkens added that the swamp was the last significant breeding place for ducks in Winchester Township.

Morewood Swamp area residents organized their protest when they received notice of an impending proposal to rezone their area. In addition to opposing the development of a quarry next to the swamp the residents were opposed to a quarry in their midst with all the noise and dust that goes with an open pit, said MacGregor.

Area students get sobering message

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

FINCH — If there's such a place as hell, two Ottawa teenagers, Kaylie and Simon, have been there and back.

Recovering from three years of alcohol and drug abuse, the two 17-year-olds captivated high school students last week from across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell with details of how they almost destroyed their lives with substance abuse.

"Basically, being an addict means, you've gone to hell," said Kaylie, speaking at a drug awareness jamboree at the Finch Community Hall Nov. 23. A three year cocaine addict, Kaylie woke up one morning with a bruised foot after partying in an unfamiliar apartment. She couldn't remember what happened. Her friends told her she had her foot run over by a car.

Kaylie spoke softly to the hushed audience as she recounted details of her first blackout. She had many more before she was able to wrest herself away from the personal hell she created, giving up drugs and booze just over a year ago.

Later over lunch, students from North Dundas District High School (NDDHS) discussed the impact of Kaylie's and Simon's testimony. It was far more real than anything they had seen on T.V., said Grade 12 student Debbie Fling, of Winchester.

For Grade 13 student Mike Brown of Mountain Township, the first-hand account of two people's drug addiction and why they did drugs was a learning experience. "I had no idea what they went through. I never understood an addict's pont of view before," he said.

Both Simon and Kaylie began consuming alcohol to gain social acceptance. Simon, who described himself as "Mama's boy", had difficulty gaining acceptance among his peers when he first arrived in high school in Grade 9. "I was the nerd, basically. I didn't know how to walk or how to talk," he said.

He latched onto a group of Grade 11 students and the only requirement to gain acceptance was to get drunk. Later, as his drinking skills improved, getting drunk was a means of picking up a girl.

The stage was set for Kaylie's slide into drug addiction when her two closest childhood friends, both daughters of diplomats, moved abroad. She was unable to compensate that lose by finding new friends without resorting to drinking and soon after, drugs, she said.

Kaylie's cocaine addiction drove her to leaving home at the age of 14 and she didn't return until she was 16. In that time she was in and out of relationships and as a consequence, is stuck with having to live down a reputation of having slept around; something she's not proud of, she said.

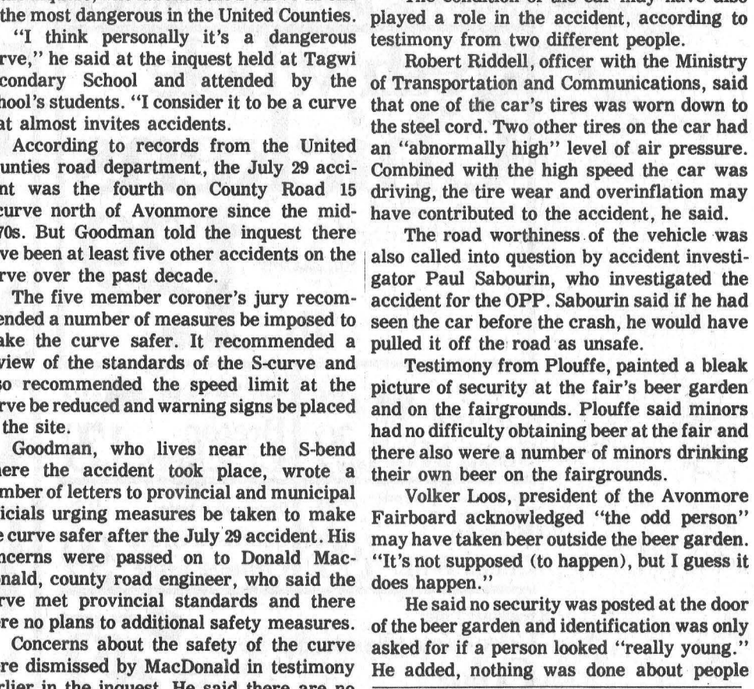
Simon told the audience he would steal where he could and then sell the hot items to finance his alcohol habit. He passionately spoke of how he used to physically abuse his two younger brothers and had his parents in the palm of his hands until he was sent to a detoxification centre in Minnesota.

Although none of the four NDDHS students at the lunch table knew of cases as extreme as the experience of Simon and Kaylie, they agreed that many of their peers took part in weekend partying.

While marijuana consumption at NDDHS has declined over the past four years he's been at NDDHS, Brown said consuming alcohol still ranks as one of the most important social activities for students.

That claim is supported by Marie-Noelle Burnie, who is with the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. She's the prime motivator of the

EOHU advocates: continued on page 3



Sobering thoughts
Kaylie and Simon, both 17, of Ottawa offer some sobering thoughts on alcohol and drug abuse to high school students at a drug awareness jamboree held at the Finch Community Hall, Nov. 23.

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process cheese food plain, light or mexican **Kraft Cheez Whiz** 500 g jar 3.99

frozen concentrated **Southern Grove Orange Juice** 12 oz. tin .99

regular or diet **Coca-Cola Classic, Sprite or Coke** plus deposit 750 mL btl. /6.5¢/100 mL .49

selected varieties snacks or potato **Humpty Dumpty Chips** 200 g pkg. 1.29

regular or diet **Coca-Cola Classic Sprite or Coke** 10¢/100 mL 2 L cont. 1.99

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Safflo **Sunflower Oil** 1 L cont. 3.29

McCormicks selected varieties **Peg Top Candy** 130-250 g pkg. 1.69

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Bee Hive liquid **Corn Syrup** 1 L cont. 2.59

for baby feeding **Farley Biscuits** 300 g box 2.59

petroleum jelly **white Vaseline** 250 g cont. 2.49

Scott unscented or natural **Baby Fresh Wipes** pkg. of 84 3.99

selected sizes disposable **Diapers Pampers** jumbo paks 18.99

selected colours **White Swan Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. 1.99

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liquid **Old Dutch Detergent** 2 L cont. 4.99

save 50¢ **Beatrice Cream Cheese** 250 g pkg. .99 with coupon without coupon 1.49

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save 30¢ **Old Mill Oats** Robin Hood 1.35 kg pkg. selected varieties .99 with coupon without coupon 1.29

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 2, 1989 at freshmart only. For redemption mail to A.C. Nielsen. #09204384 r1

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Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, December 2, 1989 at freshmart only. For redemption mail to A.C. Nielsen #09204371 r1

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Gaines beef or cheese **Top Choice Dog Food** 2 kg bag 3.99

Watch for Dave Nichol's **Christmas Insider's Report** next week!

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OSAID message

New group against drinking and driving

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Tagwi Secondary School's student movement against drunk driving has found new life. But the new interest in the issue can be at least partially attributed to the death of three area teenagers in an incident involving drinking this summer.

Four years ago, the school's Students Against Drunk Driving group folded from lack of interest. The general consensus among many students was it was "not cool" to be in such a group.

But interest in a new anti-drinking and driving group formed by the students this year has been phenomenal, the group now boasting 90 members, or about one-quarter of the school's students.

The new interest can be partially attributed to an incident this summer which hit many students close to home. Three teenagers were killed, two of them Tagwi students, in an incident involving alcohol just north of Avonmore July 29.

As tragic as the accident was, Sheila McIntyre, president of the new Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving group, said it has also brought about some good in the school, renewing interest in the problems of drinking and driving.

McIntyre said the group hopes to make students at Tagwi and other schools aware of the dangers of drinking and driving and the dangers of illicit drugs.

"I think alcohol is a serious problem in Tagwi," she said. But it is a problem that most people don't realize exists, she said.

Drinking is more of a problem with the junior grades in the school, with students trying to be "more cool" to fit in with the "in" crowd, she said. She has seen students as young as 14 years old drinking, "and it turns me right off."

But the group isn't just preaching an anti-drinking message. It is also preaching an anti-drinking and driving messages for those students who drink anyway. Those students who do drink should ensure they have a designated driver, said Heather Collins, secretary-treasurer for the group.

She said the popularity of the group in the school is surprising. Students are asking members questions about their efforts and the group almost appears to be the "in thing" this year at the school.

Group member Elwyn Massia said it takes a tragedy like what happened this summer to make students realize the dangers of drinking and driving.

He said one thing the group must do is eliminate the reputation the students have for drinking. The school's students have a reputation of being heavy drinkers and the new students coming into the school each year try to keep up that reputation.

The group is planning a number of things to promote its cause over the year. A dance will be held Dec. 14 at which non-alcoholic "mocktails" will be served to promote non-alcoholic beverages.

The group will also put on anti-drinking and driving skits at area public schools in cooperation with the school's drama club. The intent of the events is to show students drinking 'is not as cool as people think," Massia said.

Drinking and then driving is not a socially acceptable action anymore, Collins said. "We don't think that way. That's what we want to show them (students)."



A new anti-drinking and driving group formed at Tagwi Secondary School this fall is hoping to get results among the school's teenage population in its campaign against drinking and driving. Pictured above, l-r, holding one of the signs decorating school walls are, Sheila MacIntyre, president of the Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving group; Dawn Garfield, vice-president; Elwyn Massia, public relations person; and Heather Collins, secretary-treasurer.

Major changes unlikely

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Two people involved with last Wednesday's coroner's inquest into the deaths of three teenagers killed in a single car crash July 29 are optimistic changes will come about to prevent such an accident again. But how extensive the changes will come about, and when they will be made, is almost anyone's guess.

Coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey, who presided over the inquest, said he felt the endeavour was worthwhile. But he is looking at the probability of major changes as a result of the inquest at Tagwi Secondary School with "healthy skepticism".

Holding the "seven-hour marathon" inquest was "an accomplishment in itself", and he is optimistic it hit home with the people the inquest was aimed at, Tagwi Secondary School's teenage population.

"Students are dying and students should probably have reasons why these things happen," he said Monday.

But while the educational aspect of the inquest may have been a success, Slowey isn't holding his breath waiting for legislative changes based on the coroner's jury findings.

Whether changes are made by the areas of government concerned remains to be seen, he said, adding it took 12 years of lobbying before the government finalized tougher drinking and driving laws in the province.

Bill Veenstra, one of two Avonmore Fairboard members to testify at the inquest, said recommendations made at the inquest will likely result in tighter security and more policing at events where drinking is involved.

"I just hope it opened the eyes of some of the kids," he said. But he wasn't overly optimistic area teenagers would change their ways.

The day after the accident, teenagers were back at the fairgrounds drinking again, he said. "The kids always feel it will never happen to them," he said.

EOHU advocates DART groups

Continued from front page

DART (Drug Awareness Resource Team) in the eastern counties and was instrumental in organizing the jamboree in Finch last Thursday.

Burnie is advocating the establishment of DART groups in all the schools of the eastern counties to promote a healthy social lifestyle for teenagers without resorting to artificial means of achieving a high. To be successful the groups must grow and attract students to a healthier lifestyle. The larger a DART group is, the greater its voice and hence its ability to draw more people.

Another important aspect of the program is fostering the exchange of ideas with students in other schools including with schools already involved in the program. That way, activities which succeed in drawing students away from alcohol or drug use can be passed on from school to school.

However, students in rural areas will find the task of promoting healtheir lifestyles much more difficult than their counterparts in Ottawa. A big factor contributing to "weekend alcoholism", according to Fling is the lack of things for youths to do in rural areas. "Where we live there's nothing else to do," she said.

Fling suggested approaching local governments for help to establish some kind of recreational facilities for the youths. A meeting place for youths is needed so their lifestyles, on the weekends and after school can be improved, she said.

Burnie agreed, adding that youths need places like pool halls and arcades where they can hang out. To achieve that, the DART groups will have to work with their communities, she said.

Previous attempts to attract youth away from the lure of alcohol and drug by students organizers has only met with mixed success. The Hallowe'en dance that North Dundas students had this year was good according to Brown because the dance's theme was to dress up in beach attire. Another student, Jayme O'Reilly advocated capitalizing on the potentially winning formula by organizing more theme dances.

But a lot of the past school dances have only drawn meagre crowds because the older students did not want to associate with the school's younger population attending the dance, said Fling.

But she advocated making the dances appealing to the younger students so they get into the habit of going to them. As long as most of the students attend them they'll enjoy going to them and won't need to use drugs for enjoyment, she reasoned.

The DART program also serves an secondary function. DART members will be encouraged to help their peers who have serious alcohol or drug problems, to seek professional help, said Josephine MacFadden the executive director for Youth Alcohol and Drug Community Action (YADCA).

The DART groups will be provided with information on how to approach organizations like YADCA able to help youths overcome their addictions, said MacFadden.

Both Kaylie and Simon were only able to overcome their substance abuse with the help of their parents who contacted the YADCA in Ottawa and set the wheels in motion for their painful journey back to sobriety.

Kaylie and Simon both testified they were unable to recognize or admit to themselves they had a problem. Instead, Kaylie's response to suggestions that she had a problem was to ask for another drink.

Although MacFadden was critical over the lack of a detoxification centre for youths under the age of 16 anywhere in Ontario - they are sent to a place in Minnesota instead - she said, help is available. "It's up to us to learn how to do intervention," she said.

Impossible to check all events: LLBO

Continued from front page

But Norm Marcotte, inspector with the LLBO in Cornwall, said it is impossible to check all the events taking place on a drinking outside the beer gardens because it would be "almost impossible" to police.

Bill Veenstra, who handles fair board paperwork for Loos, said 50 to 100 people would be needed to provide proper security at the fairgrounds. A maximum of 250 people allowed in the beer garden, but the total number of people on the grounds can reach 4,000, he said.

But Thomas Swabey, lawyer for the Plouffe family, said if there was proper security for the 250 people in the beer garden, the drinking outside the beer garden wouldn't be as big a problem. "It's a common problem because there's no policing," he said.

weekend. Marcotte is the sole LLBO inspector for licensed establishments and special events in five counties in Eastern Ontario.

He told the inquest there are as many as 20 special occasions each weekend to check, as well as, the 250 licensed establishments in the counties. He usually is able to check only one or two special events because of the amount of driving involved.

The inquest jury recommended laws regarding permits given at local events be investigated and people holding the events become more familiar with liquor laws. It also urged the number of LLBO inspectors for the area be increased.

It also recommended that all motor vehicles undergo safety inspections every five years and that students should continue to be educated about the seriousness of impaired driving, the jury said. It made no specific recommendations regarding teenage drinking, except to say speeding and drinking is the responsibility of the individual.

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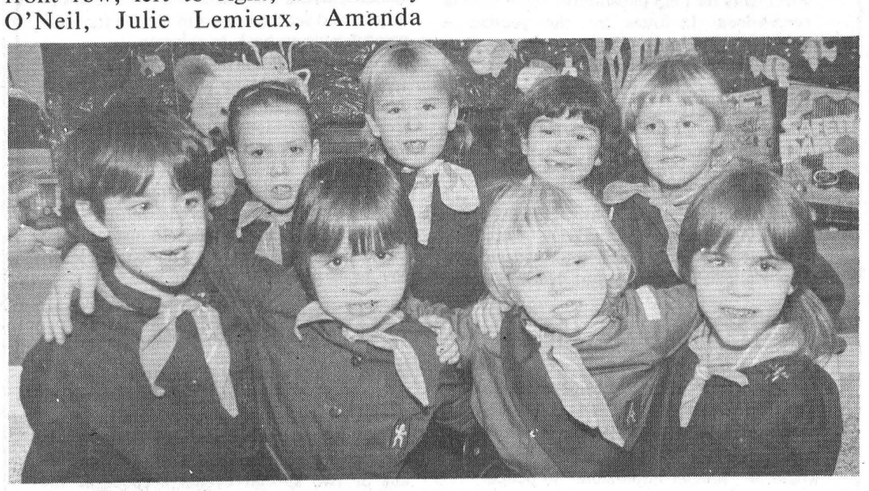
New Brownies

A total of 17 new Brownies were inducted Tuesday night, Nov. 21 and became part of the First Chesterville Brownies at St. Mary's School. In the front row, left to right, are: Christy O'Neil, Julie Lemieux, Amanda Mekiterian and Whitney Bouck. In the back row, left to right are: Carolyn McCadden, Shelley Brown, Julie Dean, Angie Van Gurp, Melanie Chevaliere.

Record Photo - Cossette



New Brownies

The First Chesterville Brownies welcomed 17 new Brownies to their group Tuesday night, Nov. 21 at St. Mary's School. In the front row, left to right, are Tamara Muise, Genny O'Neil, Rebecca Tweedale, Jessica MacDonald. In the back row, left to right, are Robyn Lefebvre, Kristin Ducolon, Cheryl Moriarty and Laura Vingerhoeds.

Record Photo - Cossette



Tenderfoot Guides

In a candlelight ceremony, nine Girl Guides were inducted into the First Chesterville Girl Guides, Tuesday night, Nov. 21, at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. The Tenderfoot Guides, who were inducted, are, front left to right, Chantelle Ducolon, Amanda Marriner, Melissa Cotnam, Tonya Chapman. Back row, left to right, Sheila Goodfellow, Julie Byvelds, Kimberly Ryan, Kathy Archer and Alison Coyle.

Record Photo - Cossette

Road naming sparks dispute in township

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Council learned what is in a name at its meeting Monday night as a debate over the naming of roads turned out to be a lesson in local history.

Osnabruck Council had set out to approve 66 names for roads in the township at the request of United Counties Council. But not all the residents attending the meeting were in favor of all the changes proposed by council. And council soon learned there is more to the roads and their names in the township than meets the eye.

In dispute were name proposals for roads including a Seymour Road, Gillespie Road, Colonial Drive, Parker-Bruining-Rombough Road, North Lunenburg Road.

Council had come up with the proposed names in discussions with township fire department officials. But four of the names did not ring a popular bell with former teacher librarian and local historian Fran Laflamme. A fifth name, North Lunenburg Road, was objected to in a letter from one resident.

Laflamme took exception to council's proposal to name one road the Parker-Bruining-Rombough Road. The naming of the roads was supposed to help make emergency response easier in the township. But by giving a road three names, the township was just "muddying things", she said.

She also questioned council's apparent lack of criteria for names proposed for the roads. Council should have decided what criteria would decide names for the road and should have stuck by it.

Instead, the proposal included a mish mash of names of dead and living residents, some former reeves, along with the omission of three past reeves.

She questioned why council wanted to name a road east of Ingleside Colonial Drive, after a drive in that was previously open there. Morrison Drive would be a more apt name, in memory of a previous resident on the road who was actively involved in the community, she said.

She also questioned the proposal to name a road west of Ingleside Seymour Road when another family has actually lived at the road for 200 years. The road was to be named after former resident of the road for 30 years, Gus Seymour.

She also suggested north-south travelways be named and east-west travelways be named drives by the township. But council decided it would be too difficult to change certain roads to drives because they had been named as roads for such a long time.

Elaine Hutchinson also took exception to a council proposal to name one road. Council had proposed a Concession 6 road running east from Wales Road be named Gillespie Road.

She presented a letter to council with 16 signatures asking the road be called Cooper Road after residents Russell and Thelma Cooper, both active participants in the community. "To me, everybody knew where Russell Cooper lived," she said.

Council decided to change three of its proposals. But it said it wouldn't change more than three for fear of having more disputes.

"I would like to see them stay as they are or else we're going to get into a mess," Reeve Stewart Hart said. He favored a few changes, he said, but not large scale changes.

Council ended up changing the Gillespie Road to the Cooper Road, the Bruining-Parker-Rombough Road to the Rombough Road and the Seymour Road to the Anderson Road.

Charity Players to hold benefit play at school

MOREWOOD — A villain will be out to upset Santa's Christmas plans in a play that will be performed at Morewood Public School Thursday Dec. 7.

Chesterville's theatre troupe, the Charity Players will stage the benefit play The Toy Machine to raise money for the school so it can buy two new sets of swings for its playground.

The play was originally supposed to be just an evening of free entertainment for the school's students and their parents, said principal Robert Gilroy.

But the evening of free entertainment became a fundraiser when members of the Charity Players got wind of Morewood Public School's efforts to raise money for the swings. The Charity Players frequently perform for charitable purposes.

Those attending the play will be asked to pay a $1 admission. "We thought a dollar a head was a pretty nominal charge," said Gilroy.

He estimates the swings will cost the school about $3,000. The annual Kraft and Trade Fair last Saturday netted $1,000 in proceeds.

The play is being billed as the group's second annual Christmas play, even though there wasn't one last year. "It's not a very old tradition," said play group member Suzanne Coyle.

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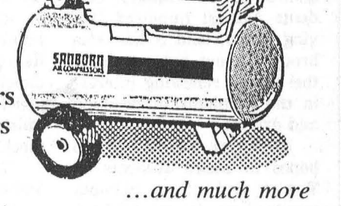

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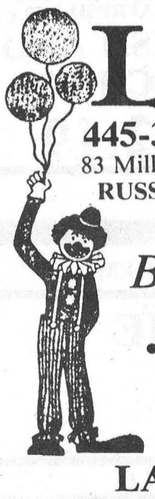

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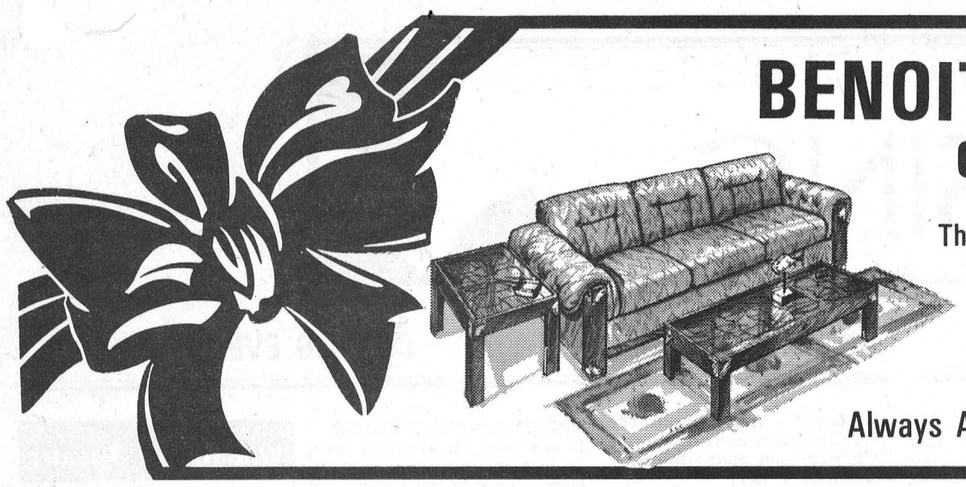

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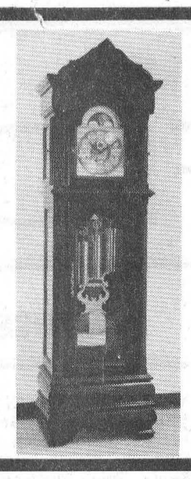



Ramsay to defend supply-management in Washington

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

FINCH — Ontario Agriculture Minister David Ramsay told farmers here he will be going to Washington to let the U.S. government know where he stands on the province's agriculture policy.

Ramsay, speaking to about 150 people during the Finch and District Lions Club farmers night last Wednesday night, said he is concerned the province's concerns regarding recent Canada-U.S. trade disputes may not be understood by federal negotiators for Canadian agriculture trade.

"My ministry fully supports the legislation we have in place that protects the principles of supply management. But I am concerned that the implications of these disputes may not be well understood by federal negotiators."

He said he has made Ontario's position clear to federal agriculture minister Don Mazankowski. But to be certain there's no doubt where Ontario stands, he will be going to Washington to express the views of the government and affected industries.

He added that the trip to the U.S. capital won't be his last. "I am prepared to keep representation of our agri-food industry foremost in the minds of the Washington policy makers by maintaining an ongoing presence."

"We are at a point where we must take stock of the agriculture and food industry in Ontario and look to the future," he said. It would be "naive" not to realize recent trade pressures indicate difficult times may be ahead for supply-managed commodities. A new market environment will provide substantial opportunities and adjustments for all of Ontario's agriculture and food processing sectors, he said.

"We must find ways and means to create and maintain a sustainable and viable agri-food industry." And he hopes to work with everyone involved in the industry to make changes to better the province's position in the world market.

To keep the agriculture sector vibrant, Canada must ensure that its current supply management policies are protected, he said.

"Canada must strongly voice it's view that our current policies of supply management, income stabilization and crop insurance are within the roles of GATT (General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade) and that they are acceptable."

He cited a recent GATT decision against Canada's imposition of import controls on U.S. yogurt and ice cream, despite the fact the U.S. has the same controls on Canadian dairy products. He also cited a recent decision by the U.S. to countervail Canadian pork because it believes its unfairly subsidized.

> *"I do not and will not accept the continued inequity of recent trade actions that imply all changes in trade and domestic policies must be made here in Canada."*
>
> ***David Ramsay***
> ***Prov. Minister of Agriculture***

"I do not and will not accept the continued inequity of recent trade actions that imply all changes in trade and domestic policies must be made here in Canada," he said.

Canada shouldn't have to remove policies it has established to ensure competitiveness of its agriculture industry, he said. All countries in GATT should trade under the same rules; there shouldn't be inequities between countries.

Agriculture and food in Ontario is a $16 billion a year industry, the second largest industry next to the manufacture of cars and car parts. According to ministry statistics, the agricultural business in Stormont County alone took in more than $40 million in 1988.

Without that money, everyone will suffer, not just the agriculture industry, he said. "Take that much money out of the economy and you'll see that it's not just the farmer who is going to feel the loss."

"The agriculture and food business affects everyone in this province and this country. That is why everyone should be aware of what is happening to the industry in international trading arenas," he said.

And if the province is to develop a framework for agriculture in the future, it must have the input of everyone involved in the industry. That is why the government is holding cross province meetings with agricultural representatives to get their views on the direction of the industry.

Results from the meetings will be compiled and new priorities for the industry will be set in the new year, he said. He stressed the setting of new priorities is needed, it is "not just an exercise to correspond with the changing of the calendar."

"We no longer have time to adjust and absorb our thinking and our actions in a gentle and leisurely fashion. Today, everything is connected with everything else."

"It is vital for individuals and organizations to recognize that our decisions are not just affected by what goes on in the next farm, or the next province, but by what goes on in other parts of the world."

One of the challenges ahead is to find solutions to the differences in land-use guidelines between municipalities and the Ministry of Agriculture concerning the development of farm land. "The big decision is whether to protect agricultural land at any cost or to use it for other development purposes," he said.

He would like a system that allows for appropriate rural development, but retains valuable food producing land for farmers and competitiveness in the world marketplace.

"I firmly believe that a healthy farm economy needs a healthy rural economy in order to be a strong economic force. New and innovative ways must be sought to revitalize rural communities and maintain farming activity," he said.

Examples of such types of development can be seen in the mid-west of the United States. Tractor and implement manufacturers can be found supporting the surrounding farm community as well as providing a nucleus of the surrounding farm land.

"With careful planning and wise decision making, I see no reason why we cannot achieve this same type of rural development and farm land preservation. I am optimistic a happy medium can be reached between these two elements of the rural community."

The concept of mixed rural development is often perceived to be a means to undermine rural values with city values, he said. But while rural values have to be preserved, they cannot be used as an excuse to resist change, he said.

Ramsay also talked of increasing scrutiny by consumers of the agri-food industry. "What the consuming public wants must affect what the farmer decides to produce, as well as how it is produced," he said.

The agriculture industry must be able to respond to consumer fear of pesticide residues on produce and drug residues in meat, he said. The profile of agriculture must be raised so the public has a better understanding of what role the industry plays in the economy.

"The consumer is at the end of the food chain and dissatisfied consumers have immense power to alter our agriculture and food industries. Since there are so few people in this province familiar with the realities of farming, there is plenty of room for suspicion and misunderstanding to take hold."



Ontario Agriculture Minister David Ramsey opens a gift presented to him by the Finch and District Lions Club after his Farmer's Night speech sponsored by the club last Wednesday night. Ramsay spoke on changes the farm industry will have to make to keep up with changing trade climates, rural development and increasing consumer scrutiny of agricultural produce. Record Photo - Kielec

Farmers must be "up front" and speak a language that the non-farming public understands. And the industry must also be willing to be accountable for its words and actions, he said.

"I know that some farmers in the province resent the consumer dictating what they do. But if we cannot supply consumers with the products they want, then someone else will seize that market opportunity, regionally and globally," he said.

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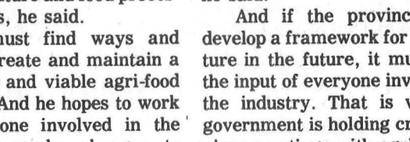

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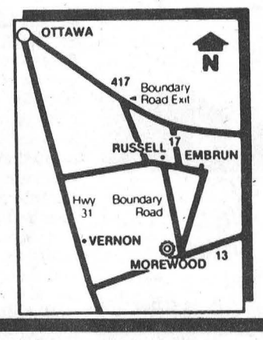

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FOR SALE — 1979 Ford F100 half ton with cap. Also 23" electric stove, glass door. Call 448-3657. 16

CLOSING SALE — 1 million of materials, all must be sold before Dec. 23, 1989. 2x6x8: 1.25. 2x8x12: 3.60. 2x10x14: 6.30. Gyproc No. 2: 2.99. Plywood ⅝: 14.95. Presswood Industrial ½: 4.97. ⅝: 5.97. Oak Flooring: .79 sq. ft. Melamine 30 sq. ft.: 10.95. Prefinished Wallboard: 4.95. Treated Wood: 1x6x5: .77. 2x4x8: 1.50. 2x6x8: 2.50. Black Joe and Natural Tentest: 2.99. Insulation No. 2: 6", 64 ft: 23.95. Cash Sale. P.S. Closed from Dec. 24, 1989-Jan. 2, 1990. Materiaux Masson 1-819-986-5720. 15-1

FOR SALE — Fish tank. $75 firm. Call 448-2800. 15-1

FOR SALE — Dry shelled corn, rolled and bagged. $7 per bag. Also Surge water bowls in good condition. Call Tom 448-3350. 16

FOR SALE — Boys snowsuit, size 2. $20. Matching boots, size 6, $10. Call 448-2743. 15

FOR SALE — 5hp 24" Simplicity snowblower, electric start. $600. Call 448-2243. 15

FOR SALE — Round bales of hay; 3 pt.-h circular saw; used plows & plow parts; also oats and barley. Call 346-2382. 15

FOR SALE — Ground shelled corn. $6 per hundred. Call Ken Gallinger, Gallingertown. 537-2370. 15

FOR SALE — Refrigerator, in good working condition. Call 987-5393. 15

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE — Scotch pine and Spruce. Francis Sharkey, 27 Howard St., (north of tracks near Nestle's) Chesterville. 448-2677 any time. 17

FOR SALE — Air compressors. 1hp, 10 gal., 2hp, 20 gal. 3hp, 30 gal. 5hp, 60 gal. Weagant's Farm Supplies, Hwy. 43. 774-2887. 15tf

APPLES

McIntsh; Snows; Tolman Sweets; Golden Russets; Cortland; Bancroft (Spy); Empire; Red Delicious & Spartan. Christmas Gift Baskets and Gift Certificates. Special 42 lbs. for $8 at Smyth's Apple Orchard. 3 miles west of Williamsburg on County Rd. 18. Open 7 days a week. 9am-5pm. 652-2477. 13tfc

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ELEGANT PAINT

Primer

$17.99 4 L

Semi-Gloss & Satin

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Industrial Dr. CHESTERVILLE 448-2068

520 St. Lawrence WINCHESTER 774-5659

FOR SALE — Disco equipment, 4 Cerwin Vego speakers, 2 dual turntables, lots of albums and more. For more information call 984-2700. stf

FOR SALE — 1973, 18' camping trailer. Sleeps 5, stove, fridge, washroom. Excellent condition. Call 984-2095 after 6pm. 44tfs

FOR SALE — '76 Caprice Classic, a-c, p.b., p.s., some work needed, body in good condition. Asking $1500 or best offer. Call 987-5249 after 6pm. stf

FOR SALE — Maintenance free made to measure windows, also for older homes. Residential and farm roof trusses. Steel roofing. B&B Construction 1986. 984-2853 or 984-2898. 37tf

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

FOR SALE — Couch and chair, floral pattern. $200. 984-2035. 14stf

FOR SALE — Two living room tables with glass tops. Price to be discussed. Call 445-5649. 15

BEEF COW PRODUCTION SALE — Pick your own from a head of 43 cows. All pregnancy checked and vaccinated by veterinarian. April calving. Free delivery for 50 mile radius. Village View Farm 1-613-525-1242. 15-2

NOTICES

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — For Village of Chesterville as Public Liason member on Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Study. Send Application to Village of Chesterville, Box 190, Chesterville, Ont. 16-2

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

THE CROSSOVER — In Morewood is open Sunday, 9am-6pm. Full serve gas, full line of groceries. 29tfc

CHESTERVILLE LANE'S — There will be no public bowling on Saturday evening Dec. 2 due to tournament. 15

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

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• Manicures

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NOTICES

TRANSPORT DRIVERS REQUIRED — Freedom, excellent pay, travel. Get your Class A licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductible, professional training, job assistance. No experience necessary. Merv Orr Transports, 1-800-265-3559. 13tf

MOVERS — Licenced and insured household moves. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 12tf

NOTICE — Hope Farm will be closing for the month of Dec. 1989. 15

NOTICE — Piano tuning, repairing, refinishing. We buy, sell and move. Specializing in restoring quality older pianos. Al's Piano Shop. 1-932-1825. 15-5

A gift in memory of a family member or friend will fund medical research programs into the causes and treatment of lung disease.

Please contact:

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

101 Sydney St.

CORNWALL, Ontario. K6H 3H1

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NOTICE CALF RECEIVING DATES

NO CALVES ARE REQUIRED FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

Mutual Research Farm

Lightning St.

WILLIAMSBURG



HAPPY 16TH BIRTHDAY

"Young Stewey"



"50"

IS Nifty!

Happy Birthday Jim!

November 30, 1989

WANTED

WANTED — TV tower. Will remove at my expense. Call 448-3387 or 984-2754. 15-2

WANTED — Old milk cans with lids, also extra lids. Rusty or with little rust. Fair Price. 1-416-623-5364. Saturdays and Sundays only. Ask for John or leave name and telephone number. 15

WORK WANTED — Experienced seamstress will do all types of sewing, alterations and mending, reasonable rates. Phone Andia DeJong after 6pm. 448-1119. Days 448-3175. 19-6

WANTED — Straw, square bales. 448-3091. 15

HELP WANTED — Immediately for experienced person to work in lumber company. 774-2168. 14tf

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help and waitress. Apply in person at Louis Restaurant, Chesterville, Ont. 448-2051. 23tf

WORK WANTED — Babysitting. Cheerful care for your child or children in my home. Nutritious lunches and spacious play areas. Lots of tender loving care. Call Astrid anytime at 448-1225. 15

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

WORK WANTED — Cows clipped, relief milking, or going on holidays? Call David Larmour early in morning or after 8pm. Phone 774-5468. 15

HELP WANTED — Babysitter needed, Williamsburg area, rural residence. 3 children, 9 years, 5 years and 2½ years. Mon.-Fri. Rotational shift work, required Jan. 2, 1990. For more information call 535-2263. 18

HELP WANTED — Class A mechanic. Apply at David Brown Construction. 537-2255. 15-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom house with garage, fridge and stove, $400. 448-2931 or 448-2938. 16

FOR RENT — In Chesterville 3 bedroom bungalow, well located. Electric heat and wood burning fireplace. Available during Dec. 1989 or Jan. 1, 1990. Call 448-2444. 6 month lease. 15

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. $410 per month. Fridge and stove included. Available Jan. 15, 1990. Call 448-2558. 15

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, clean, spacious, appliances and laundry facilities, parking included. Morewood, Ont. Call 728-5728 or 448-3648. 15-5

FOR RENT

1,000 sq. ft. office or store space. Air conditioned, electric heat. Available immediately.

11 Industrial Drive CHESTERVILLE

448-2852

LOST

LOST — In Finch area since Friday evening, large white male dog , very friendly, answers to the name Charlie. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please call 984-2232. 15

FREE

FREE — Small house dog to a good home. Also 2 gerbils. We're moving. Call 448-1184. 15

BIRTH

SANDERS — Anne Marie and Steven are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their son Brenden Steven Jay. Brenden's birth date was Nov. 14, 1989 and he weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Three excited sisters are Alicia, Janna Lynn and Melanie. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Antonius Sanders of Bewick and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quail of St. Andrews West. A special thankyou from Mom and Brenden to Dr. E.G. Rivington and the nursing staff on the maternity floor for their excellent care. 15

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Willard Presley who passed away December 4, 1980.

"The rolling stream of life flows on
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice and smile
Of one who once sat there.

Ab, Joyce, Rory and Tammy

15

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear father Willard, who passed away Dec. 4, 1980.

"Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach
Sweet to remember him who was here,
Who, gone away, is just as dear."

Lovingly Remembered, Junior and Sheila

15

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear father Willard, who passed away Dec. 4, 1980.

"The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one I loved so well.
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep
His memory I shall always keep.

Loving Remembered, Wayne

15

AUCTION SALES

SPECIAL BEEF COWS SALE
ALL BREED STOCK COW
SAT., DEC. 2, 1989
10 AM
at
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Highway 31 (South of Ottawa)
Greely, Ont.
Sale Barn Rd.
150 BRED BEEF COWS

All cows will be pregnancy checked or have calves at foot.

25 head of Blonde d' Acquitaine cattle with paper consisting of cows, heifers & 2 bulls. The cattle are the property of Pierre Joanisse of Buckingham, Que.

45 cows & 2 bulls - 10 cross bred cows; 15 Simmental cows; 20 Hereford cows; 1 p.b. Charolais bull; 1 p.b. Simmental bull. The herd of Real Fredette of St-Gervais, Comte de Belle Chasse, Que.

10 cows cross bred Charolais & Simmental, property of Laurent Barette of Buckingham, Que.

Other herds of Simmental & cross bred cows to be announced on sale day.

For Information
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
613-821-2634
Delmer Spratt
613-822-1351
Regent Menard
613-443-2884
Leo & Charles Menard
1-819-671-2678
1-613-746-7623

15-2

ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., DEC. 2, 1989
11 AM
I.O.O.F. Hall
South Mountain
Household Effects of the late Mrs. Clara Johnston

Antique dresser; sideboard; washstand; hump trunk; nesting tables; piano stool; cutlery holder; crock; shaving set; pieces of wicker; lamps; floor lamps; pictures & frames; magazine rack; small tables; misc. wooden chairs; calendars; post cards; wash bowl; collectibles; dishes; ornaments; glassware, Depression, Carnival, England); silver pieces; silverware chest; bowls; church plate; trays; sad irons; mirrors; quilts; blankets; bedding; feather ticks; pillows; small household appliances; chrome table & chairs; writing desk; Singer sewing machine; color TV; Admiral deep freeze; Hoover washer & dryer (stacking); Whirlpool fridge; component stereo; love seat; rocker; clock; foot stool; utility table & stand; coat rack; card table; fur coats; book case; cabinet; vacuum cleaner; heater; record stand; suit cases; double bed; mirrored dresser; metal bed; copper boiler; Cooeye 410 (FAC required); laundry tub; step ladder; milk can; misc. house & garden tools; many unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Auctioneer & Owners
not responsible for accidents, injury or lost items day of sale
Canteen

COMING EVENTS

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE — Is now open on weekends from 10am-4pm. Historical walking tours, wagon or sleigh rides and hot mulled cider available. Admission $2 for adults, $1 for everybody else. Drop in at the Village Store for free coffee and unique gift ideas. Open daily from 10am-4pm. For information call 543-3704. 15

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Morrisburg Legion, Branch 48. Dec. 31, 1989. 9pm-1am. Music by Bob Beriault and Canadian Country. Spot Dances, Party Favors, Buffet Lunch, Door Prize. $10 per person. Tickets available at Delage's House of Gifts, Morrisburg Shopping Centre, Morrisburg Legion or call 543-3841. 15

TWP. OF WINCHESTER COUNCIL MEETING — Mon., Dec. 4 at 7pm. 15-1

NEW YEAR'S DANCE — Morrisburg Legion Sat., Dec. 30. 9pm-1am. Music by Don Morrell Orchestra. Prizes and Buffet Lunch. Tickets $12 per person. Available at Legion or Charlie's Sport Shop. 16-2

MOREWOOD R.A. MEETING — Will be held Wed., Dec. 6, 1989 at 8pm in the Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. 15-1

BINGOS — For Dec. at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Dec. 2 and Sat., Dec. 16. Beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 15-1

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Sun., Dec. 31, Winchester Twp. Community Centre in Morewood. Tickets now available. Advance tickets only. $15 per person. Limited to 230 people. Dancing 9pm-1am. Disco. Lunch and party favors. Call 448-2233 or in person at 4 Moffat Street, Morewood. 18-4

ST. BERNARD'S PARISH CHRISTMAS DANCE — Sat., Dec. 2 at Finch Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Music by the Celtic Canucks. Admission $8 per person; $15 per couple. Lunch Served. 15

MIXED PARTY — In honor of John Sharkey and Julie Kavanaugh to be held at the Chesterville Hall, on Dec. 1, 1989. 8pm-1am. Music by Record Runner. Age of Majority requested. 15

DANCE — Williamsburg Snowmobile Club, Sat., Dec. 2, 1989. 9pm-1am at Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Shad's Disco. Admission $5. For more information call 448-2439 or 774-3203 or 543-2259. 15

DANCE — Dec. 2, 1989 sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Country Cousins. 15-1

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — At Avonmore Community Centre sponsored by A.C.A.A. Sun., Dec. 31, 1989. 9pm-1am. Disc Jockey. Chinese Buffet. $28 per couple. Tickets available from Bank of Nova Scotia (Avonmore) or call 346-2210 or 346-5637. 15-1

DFA MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Dec. 6 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester. 8pm. Harry Baker, cash cropper, speaking on Plant Breeders Rights. 15-1

PASSPORT PHOTOS

WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY

448-2852

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SATURDAY, DEC. 9/89

7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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DECEMBER

Friday 1

Saturday 2

TURNER AND HOOCH

(P.G.)

Starring Tom Hanks and Mare Winningham. A comedy about a tidy cop, a destructive but faithful dog and a friendly veterinarian. Action and sadness. A fine show.

CRAFT SHOW & SALE — To be held at Dunbar Recreation Centre on Sat., Dec. 2. Open from 10am to 4pm. 15

13th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY — For Senior Citizens will be held on Sun., Dec. 10, 1989 from 1:30-3pm in Chesterville Legion Hall. All senior citizens and any grandparents of uniformed children are invited to attend. Sponsored by Chesterville Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Scouts. 16-2

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAZAAR — Sponsored by Chalmers U.C.W. Dec. 2, 1989. Finch Community Centre. 11am-2pm. Everyone Welcome. 15-1

BAKE SALE — Sat., Dec. 2 10am-12 noon at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. 15stf

PRE-CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE

Sat. December 2

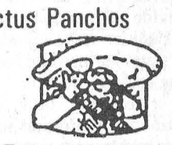
10AM to 12 NOON

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HALL

Mill Street

CHESTERVILLE

Cactus Panchos



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DECEMBER 1 & 2

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Check our pull out section in the Chesterville Record for great Moonlight Savings!



Alice Mabel Casselman

Alice Mabel Casselman, 91, of Dundas Manor, Winchester, passed away after a three year illness Nov. 19, 1989.

A former resident of Toronto and Williamsburg, Casselman was born in Williamsburg Township, January 13, 1898, the daughter of Charles Farran Whitteker and Deborah Whitteker.

She was married to Lyle Delbert Casselman, who passed away Dec. 5, 1953.

She is survived by her daughters Mrs. Claire Donovan of Kingston, and Mrs. Helen McElroy of Newmarket; her sisters, Agnes (Mrs. Clifford Casselman) of Williamsburg and Phyllis (Mrs. Herman Little) of Scarborough. She is also survived by 12 grandchilden, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

She is predeceased by her sons Rex L. Casselman and Donald C. Casselman and her brothers William R. Whitteker, Robert C. Whitteker, Rev. Dr. H.C. Whitteker and Ward G. Whitteker.

A former teacher, Casselman taught at S.S. 11, Lightening Street, Williamsburg. She then moved to Lansdowne and taught there. During World War Two she worked as an office clerk in Ottawa.

She received her education at Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and Ottawa Normal School. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

The funeral services were held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. and was officiated by Rev. Ross Thomson. Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

The pallbearers were Russell Casselman, Tom Donovan, Larry Jackson, Roger McElroy, Robert McElroy, Donald McElroy.

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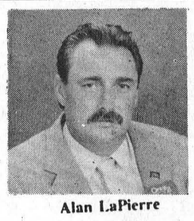
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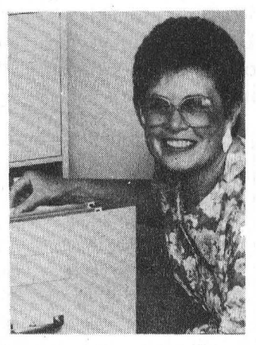
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$45,000.00 - 2 bedroom bungalow on lot 195x133, southeast of Chesterville on County Road 11. Give us an offer. List K18178

$59,000. - On Highway 43, east of Finch. 2 bedroom bungalow, 9 years old on double lot. Detached garage 22x24. An ideal starter or retirement home. List K18602.

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Being a local company we will be more than competitive.

If you have transportation needs, give us a try

We do not offer coach service

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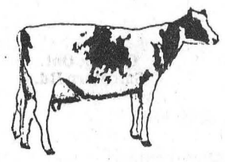

Ayrshire Winter Production Sale
selling at
Fawcett's Sale Arena
Winchester, Ontario
Monday, Dec. 4
commencing at 1pm

55 head of Ayrshires Selling: many selling fresh with remainder due shortly after sale.

Featuring: a Very Good 3-year-old that was Res. Grand Champion at the Ontario Spring Show in '89, due in December to Jade. A Very Good 4-year-old selling fresh with BCAs in the 170s. A fresh 3-year-old with 2-year-old BCA s of 206-206-220, +28 +36 +34. A young bull selling whose dam was Res. Grand Champion at the 1989 Royal Winter Fair.

SALE COMMITTEE
Eric Campbell 445-5349
Neil G. Kittle 774-2663

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THE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD
The English Language Section of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School Board will accept applications for Occasional Teachers to replace the following leaves:
1. St. Joseph's School Alexandria
   .5 Kindergarten and .5 Grade 2-3 FSL Immersion
2. St. Mary's School, Chesterville
   Full time FSL Core French
3. St. Paul's, School
   Full time Kindergarten FSL Immersion

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Ontario Teacher's Certificate
- Additional Qualifications Record Card shall show: "FSL"

CORE FUNCTIONS:
As per Education Act, Regulations and Board policies

SALARY:
As per the Collective Agreement in effect

All interested in the above positions are requested to send their curriculum vitae, stating their qualifications and experience and a letter of reference from their parish priest, before 4:00 p.m. on December 1, 1989:

Mr. Roland J. Poirier
S.D.G. R.C.S.S. Board
1104 First Street East
CORNWALL, Ontario. K6H 1N6

Ronald F. Eamer, Board Chairman
Bruce MacPhee, Chairman, English Language Section
Gilles Métivier, Director of Education
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THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

requires a

CLERK-TYPIST

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., Monday, December 4, 1989 for the above position.

Applicants will be responsible for tax and utilities accounting as well as assisting the Clerk-Treasurer and the Deputy-Clerk with the operation of the village office. Ability to serve the general public and village residents is essential.

Applications should contain complete details of educational background and work experience. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits provided.

Reeve and Council
Village of Chesterville
P.O. Box 190, 1 Mill Street
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario, K0C 1H0
1-613-448-2342

15-2

Dundas Federation of Agriculture

Information Day
Dec. 4, 1989
Winchester Community Centre

Morning Chairman: Max Sabey, President DFA

10am Dundas Cattlemen's Association: Victor Wagemans

10:30am Farm Vehicles on Ontario's Highways: Ernie Laroque, Area Enforcement Officer, MTO

10:50am OHIP and the Farmer: Ministry of Revenue, Representative

11:10am Dundas Pork Producers' Assoc.

11:30am Ontario Institute of Agrologists: Stuart Leyenaar, P. Ag. Provincial Councillor

12 noon Lunch — Bring Your Own — Beverages Provided.

Afternoon Chairman: Bob Humphries, Ag. Rep. OMAF Winchester

1pm Farm Implements Act: Finbar Desir, Farm Implements Board, Toronto

1:30pm Proposed Goods and Services Tax (GST): Nancy Dahl, C.G.A., BDO Ward Mallette, Ottawa

2pm Changes to 1989 Ontario Farm Tax Rebate Phyllis Taggart, Stephen Sharpe, OMAF, Toronto

2:30pm Presentation by OMAF Winchester Staff to include GATT, Bilateral Trade and County Programs

3pm Adjournment

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I sincerely thank all my friends and relatives who remembered me in so many different ways during my stay in hospital and since returning home. A special thanks is extended to all doctors and nurses on the 2nd floor.

Stuart Mattice
15

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend a special thanks to the Doctors, Nurses and staff at W.D.M.H. who were so kind to me during my recent stay. Also my sincerest appreciation to all who visited me, sent cards and called during this recent illness.

Sincerely,
Stella Parker
15

WI serves lunch after wreath laying

BERWICK — The veterans and members of the Royal Canadian Legion, the W.I. members and interested persons met at the Berwick Community Hall and marched to the Cenotaph for service and laying of wreaths.

The Women's Institute served luncheon to all and a vote of thanks was given by Mr. Bob McGowan president of Finch Legion.

President Jessie Ouderkirk of W.I. called our meeting by reading In Flanders Field and repeating of the Ode.

The motto, The glory of great men, must always be measured by the means they have used to obtain it.

Roll call was to name something invented by man which we use every day. The answers were numerous; light bulb, inside plumbing, telephone and television.

The Berwick Craft Show was a success. A letter was read from Finch Legion of thanks from over the years of working together with Berwick W.I.. Mary Luykx reported on 4-H Awards Night held in Avonmore and she presented three W.I. awards.

Plans are being made for the Christmas Party and our Christmas cheer work for homes and shut-ins.

Jessie Ouderkirk reported the area convention and the district meeting and a request has been made to help Upper Canada Playhouse.

A consumer's paper was given by Ada Johnstone entitled "Let the label be your guide" and "Cholesterol".

Ingleside WI gets Kraft history lesson

INGLESIDE — Ingleside Women's Institute members at their November meeting were informed of the history of the Kraft Cheese Plant established in Ingleside in 1969 and of the extension to the plant in 1983.

Kraft Foods joined the Philip Morris Company, which also owns General Foods Incorporated and the products they produce are very numerous. Mr. Franklin, who manages the Ingleside Kraft Foods, sent samples for members to enjoy.

The roll call - "What Canada makes, makes Canada, if we buy what Canada makes," - was a reminder to all members of our loyalty to our country.

The 4-H Homemaking Club will be sponsored by the Women's Institute and co-operation of leaders and girls was stated as a great benefit.

The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Doreen Winters on Wed., Dec. 20.

A luncheon to benefit Upper Canada Playhouse will be held on Feb. 14, 1990, at Senior Citizen Building in Finch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. A bake and craft sale will be available for purchase.



Wedding

On July 15th, 1989, Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ouderkirk and Kelvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rainey were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents. Nancy and Kelvin now reside in Brockville.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity knocks only once in a lifetime, sometimes twice, if you have had an opportunity in the past and passed it up, here is your second knock on the door — don't pass it up this time! Yes, **GEORGE PETRIC** is looking for several quality people who would like to embark on a new career of security and success at Mont-Blue Ford (Hull) or Petric Ford (Vernon).

We offer a salary and all fringe benefits. This is a position in sales for which you would be thoroughly trained, as we do not want to rob our fellow dealers of their people. We also believe in the development of people so you would have an opportunity to move into management.

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J.B. Francis Consulting Ltd.
1 Cleopatra Drive, Suite 209
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Tuesday, December 5th from 12 noon to 7 p.m.
or
Wednesday, December 6th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EMBRUN DRIVING SCHOOL



We are offering a one-week day course after Christmas, **December 27, 28, 29** and **January 2** and **3**, 9am-2pm each day. Evening Course, December 5 to 28 also available. Call for more information.
443-1695 **443-1695**

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DERKS EQUIPMENT LTD.
WILL BE CLOSED ON SATURDAYS
as of December 2, 1989 for the winter season
IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL:
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Hwy. 43, 1 mile West of Chesterville
CHESTERVILLE • 448-2335

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CHRISTMAS COMPUTER SHOW
Sat., Dec. 9, 1989
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Winchester Public School

LEARN:
- What computer terms mean
- What you can do with a computer
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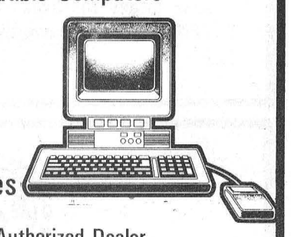

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Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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TEACHER AIDE
2-1/2 Hours Per Day, A.M. at
NORTH STORMONT PUBLIC SCHOOL
General duties and to assist with special needs of a student in Junior Kindergarten.

Qualifications: At least some experience with T.A. and with special students.

Rate of Pay: $9.11 to $11.97 per hour based on qualifications and experience.

This position is a term appointment and may terminate February 1, 1990 subject to review.

Written applications will be received until Noon, December 5 addressed to:
Mr. L. Berry, Principal
North Stormont Public School
Box 100
BERWICK, Ontario. KOC 1GO

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Boyd E. Hamilton
Manager
Winchester Area

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- War Veterans
- Disability Pensions
- Veterans Allowance
- All Treatments

ALL SERVICES ARE FREE

For more information contact:
CHESTERVILLE BRANCH 434
Art Koolwine - 448-2415

There will be a SEMINAR held Friday, Dec. 1, 1989 from 2-4 at the Winchester Legion. Transportation can be arranged by calling:
John McIntosh — 535-2472

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New Winter Hours
Monday to Friday, 9am-4pm
Saturday, 9am-12 noon
from Dec. 1 to Feb. 28.
Highway 31 Winchester, Ont.
Telephone (613)774-2127

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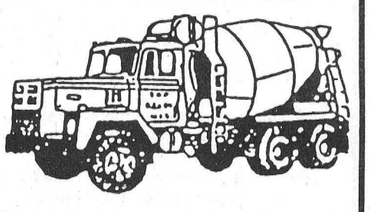

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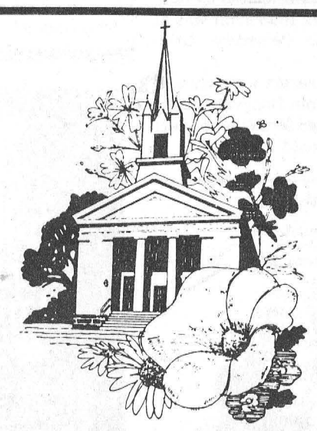

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1989
MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1989
10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. — Evening Worship
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1989
Chesterville
CELEBRATION OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1989
Bible Study — Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery
9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1989
10:00 a.m.
South Mountain
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1989
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
May 1990

EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 kms North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1989
Bible Club — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1990



Christmas stockings

In between sales, Carolyn Dey of Morewood, took time to work on some of her homemade Christmas stockings at the Annual Craft and Trade Fair at Morewood Public School Saturday, Nov. 25. The fundraiser, the second at the school, drew about $1,100 in proceeds, $300 more than last year. The money will go to a new set of swings in the school's playground which will cost the school at least $3,000.

Record Photo - Cossette

Tolerance is key to linguistic harmony: professor

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

LONDON — A university associate professor doing research on language tensions in Eastern Ontario says residents here must be more tolerant of changes to help franco-Ontarians.

Don Cartwright, associate geography professor with the University of Western Ontario, said residents must be more tolerant of legislative changes to help French maintain their culture and language while living in Ontario.

And he blamed the Ontario government for not giving Ontario residents enough information on the French Language Services Act, which became law a week and a half ago.

He said the bill hasn't contributed to language tensions but the government's lack of information has fostered fear and suspicion in the English speaking community.

"There was a good deal of misinformation about Bill 8 and a great deal of ignorance." But the government hasn't done anything to alleviate concerns about the bill, he said. "They really need to provide more information and background on what Bill 8 is all about; what it is trying to do."

If more information was provided on the bill, English rights groups such as the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada wouldn't have so much support in the area.

The government should make it clear what the bill has accomplished, he said. The bill is basically accommodating a situation that has been in existence for generations. It is just a normal extension of services already provided by the government, he said.

Concerns voiced by English rights groups that unilingual anglophones won't be eligible for jobs designated bilingual are founded, he said. But the designation of jobs as bilingual is nothing new in the province, he said, adding the federal government has done it for a number of years.

Language tension between the French and English isn't unique just to Eastern Ontario, he said. Opposition to Bill 8 has also been voiced in other parts of the province, including Western Ontario, he said.

Some municipalities in Western Ontario have passed resolutions stating unwillingness to provide French language services, even though, under Bill 8 they can't be forced to provide such services. The resolutions passed by the municipalities are more acts of defiance, a symbolic gesture against Quebec's sign law, Bill 178, he said.

English residents are also worried that areas designated for bilingual services under the bill may be expanded in the future. But Ontario residents should realize the franco-Ontarian population isn't expanding, it is merely fighting for survival.

Cartwright blames the concerns among anglophones over what they feel is an expanding francophone population, on people's "lack of image of place."

Ontario residents listening to newscasts or reading the paper get the impression there is a large French population across Eastern Ontario. They don't realize there are only small pockets of francophones in isolated communities across the province.

It is up to schools and the media to educate Ontario residents about the needs of the franco-Ontarians and alleviate concerns about Bill 8, he said.

As it is, Ontario francophones who are out of high school and don't attend church, have lost two elements of their cultural heritage, areas where they can freely speak their own language.

"They need to have some areas that are unique to them," he said. They are exposed so much to the English culture that they're losing their French culture.

A glimpse of the future

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

BERWICK — It's the year 2010 and North Stormont Public School's principal is still Larry Berry. Only now, he seems to be a bit shorter, greyer and he's sporting a cane.

Berry, or rather his impersonator, Grade 6 student David Pruner asks his secretary, portrayed by Grade 8 student Tracy Billings how much it would cost to install a computer for every school desk. She replies; $100,000.

Then Pruner, alias Berry, asks her how much the Ministry of Education will chip in. The secretary's reply; $3,000, brings a roar of laughter from the audience made up of parents.

The dialogue between Pruner and Billings was part of a skit performed at North Stormont Public School's official opening Thursday, Nov. 23.

The evening ceremony marked the school's formal opening. The school was formed through the amalgamation of Finch and Berwick public schools, which saw former Finch students transfer to Berwick (North Stormont) at the beginning of the school year this September.

The one time Berwick Public School was expanded at the cost of $665,000 this summer to accommodate the Finch students. The school's expansion also included a new library and gym which will serve the approximately 130 students from Kindergarten to Grade 8.

The ceremony also featured a tribute to municipal ratepayers when about 60 children sang a rousing welcome song which included the lyrics, "we want to say thanks to all you taxpayers out there."

SD&G director of education James Dilamarter shied away from making any remarks. Instead he paid tribute to Finch and Berwick's rich history of education. "Tonight in this school, you -- we mark a new beginning. You're starting your own memories," he said.

He also remarked that the school's opening was the first in his capacity as director of education. For the chairman of the school board, Joe Gunn, the school's opening was his last official function as chairman. He paid tribute to the trustees who were instrumental in having the Finch and Berwick school's amalgamated.

For school principal Berry, who oversaw most of the construction work during the summer, the school's official opening was a career highpoint. "I've taught for 25 years and this is one of the greatest highlights," he told the audience.

He later reiterated the economic necessity of amalgamating the schools. The students previously attended three different schools, Finch Public, Berwick Public, and Roxmore Public for the Kindergarten students. "Having everyone in one building is a thrill," he said.

The schoolboard went ahead with the amalgamation, despite some initial opposition, to cut down on transportation costs and to provide students with an improved school.

Those improvements include the new library and gym. With the new gym, the children will receive better physical education, said Berry.

After the ceremony ended, parents and guests were encouraged to check out the refurbished school.

One of the guests, Dilmarter was being shown around by 10-year-old Steven Neville, who was sporting a curly white haired wig with curls that resembled Dilamarter's curls. Neville was Dilamarter's impersonator during the skit which portrayed North Stormont Public School in the year 2010.

Milestone anniversary

INGLESIDE — The regular monthly meeting of Senior Citizens Club No. 283 was held in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall on November 20 with 53 members attending.

After signing the National Anthem, the members saluted the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Arthur and Audrey Ostrander with "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows". President Amy Pollock announced the annual Christmas dinner meeting will be held in the church hall December 4 at 11 a.m.

Grace Grant introduced Bill Van Loo, past president of Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club who spoke on the aims and achievements of the local club as well as the Rotary Foundation.

Founded in 1917 with the first convention held in Atlanta, Georgia, the Rotary International now circles the globe.

Many groups in this area have benefitted from the local club's generosity and the foundation's sponsorship of medical, educational and humanitarian projects around the world is worthy of much praise.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

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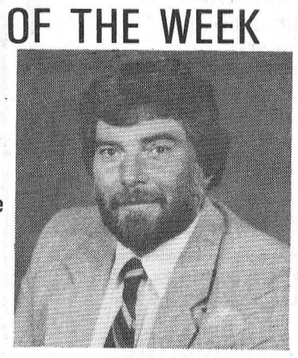

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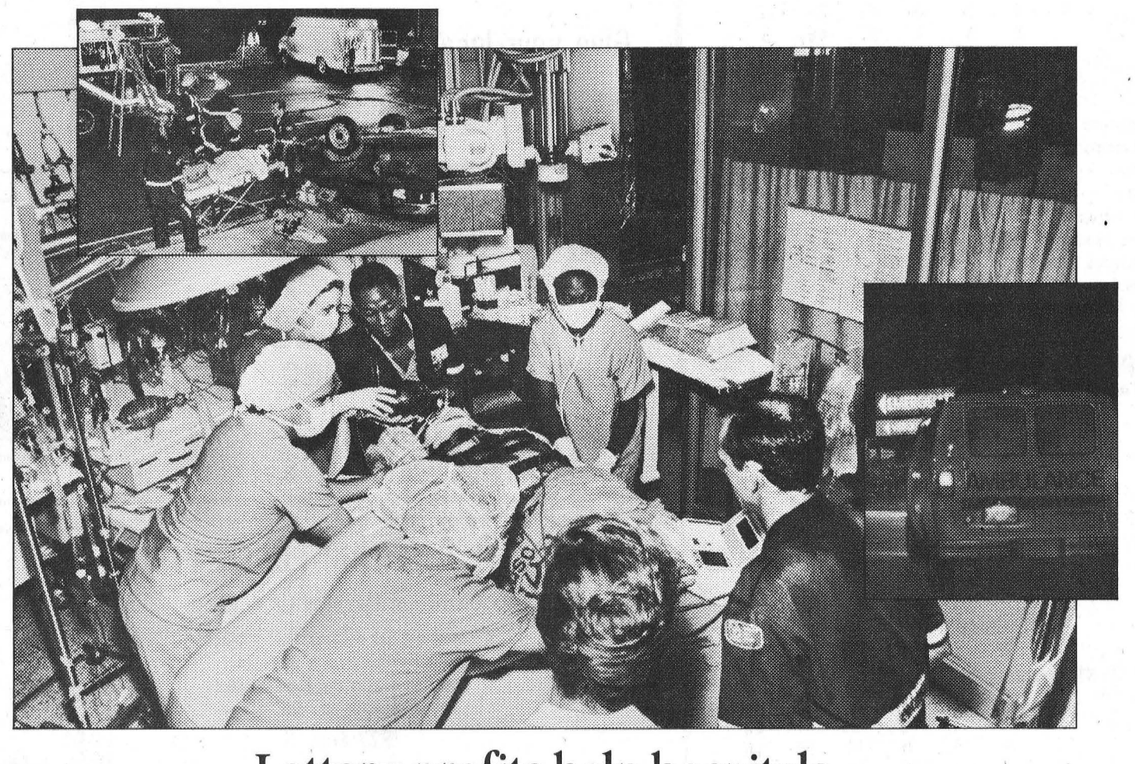

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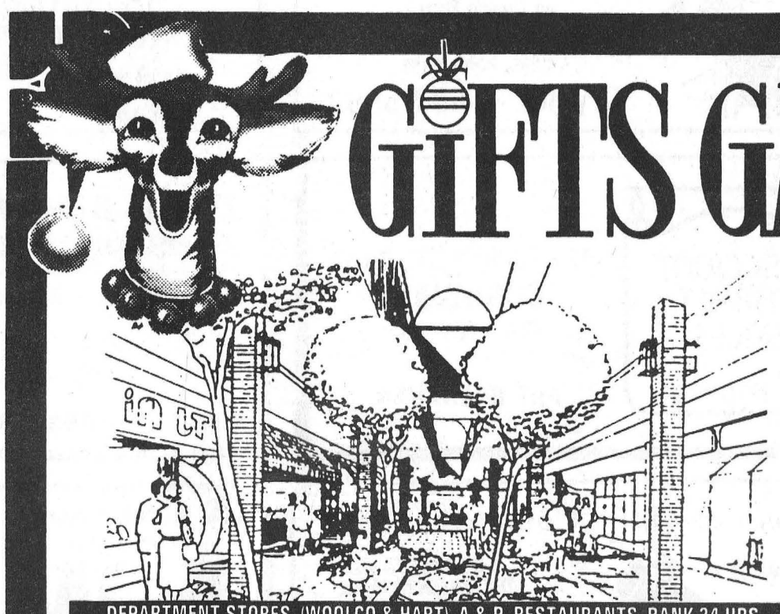

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SAVINGS & VALUES ALL THIS WEEK

Help for Flyers may be on the way

Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Flyers coach Kirk Anderson hinted he may have some changes in store for his defensive corps.

"There might be a couple of new guys coming in," said Anderson in a telephone conversation Wednesday.

When asked who was coming, and from where they might be coming, Anderson replied, "Don't push me."

The Flyers' defence currently ranks in the bottom echelon of the Eastern Ontario Junor C Hockey league.

Heading into Wednesday evening's encounter against Clarence, they had allowed 75 goals in just 12 outings, leaving goaltenders Rick Saucier and Ben Henry with a G.A. average of more than six.

The problem seems to be a lack of ability on the Flyers' defencemens' part to clear their goal area.

Anderson defended his blueliners by stating that it is difficult for them to gel playing one game a week and having but one hour of practice between games.

Look for a couple of burly boys, able to clear their zone and their crease, to make their debuts soon.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE
STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Finch	6	1	1	46	33	13
Avonmore	6	2	0	62	26	12
Crysler	2	5	1	27	49	5
Berwick	0	5	2	34	62	2

TOP TEN SCORERS

Player, Team	G	A	PTS
Marc Jodin, Avonmore	9	14	23
Kevin Poapst, Avonmore	13	7	20
Guy Ireland, Finch	8	12	20
Ed Dewitt, Finch	14	5	19
Dwayne Backes, Berwick	11	8	19
Bruce Casselman, Avonmore	8	10	18
Frank Landry, Berwick	5	13	8
Chris Eamon, Crysler	9	4	13
Blair Henderson, Avonmore	7	5	12
Randy Mcrea, Avonmore	7	4	11

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE
STANDINGS (As of November 26, 1989)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Rockland	13	12	1	0	24	99	51
St. Isidore	14	10	3	1	21	115	72
Casselman	12	8	3	1	17	103	63
Embrun	12	6	5	1	12	79	76
Chesterville	12	5	7	0	10	63	80
North Stormont	14	3	9	2	8	69	83
Clarence	13	3	9	1	7	58	94
Russell	12	1	11	0	2	43	107

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION						
Alexandria	12	2	1	113	65	25
Winchester	11	2	1	109	67	23
Kemtpville	8	5	0	79	60	16
Char-Lan	6	9	0	73	86	15
Morrisburg	3	12	1	66	107	7

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION TOP TEN SCORERS

Player, Team	G	A	PTS
Mark Sauve, Alexandria	19	23	42
Glen Campbell, Alexandria	13	19	32
John Cutter, Winchester	15	16	31
Kevin Holmes, Kemptville	17	10	27
Todd Marcellus, Winchester	15	12	27
Chad Brownlee, Winchester	15	12	27
Mathieu Germain, Char-Lan	13	13	26
Andre Lapensee, Alexandria	11	15	26
Shawn Young, Winchester	9	7	26
John Morrow, Morrisburg	11	13	24

RECENT RESULTS

Thursday, November 23
Athens 5, Westport 4
Friday, November 24
Winchester 7, Morrisburg 4
Gananoque 12, Wesport 6
Alexandria 6, Brockville 2
Kemptville 5, South Grenville 3
Saturday, November 25
Char-Lan 7, Alexandria 6

Bowling

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 237; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 675. Ladies' High Single, Betty Smirl 269; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Smirl 643. **Team Standings** - Pink Panthers 52; Lyles Looneys 48; Ellwoods Eggheads 38; Norma's Pets 34; Spinners 30; Low Balls 29.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Lillian McLeod 275; High Triple, Virley Edwards 691. **Team Standings** - Miriam 44; Alice 42; Doris 32; Thelma 32; Virley 31; Beth 28.

Avonmore Thursday - Men's High Single, Ernie Jackson 281; Men's High Triple, Ernie Jackson 662. Ladies' High Single, Hilda Meldrum 241; Ladies' High Triple, Viola McRae 608. **Team Standings** - Charlie 47; Gordie 46; Viola 45; Doris 42; Mary 27; Beulah 24.

Williamsburg Mixed League - Men's High Single, Ted Van Moorsel 263; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 642. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 292; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 739. **Team Standings** - Dianne Hoogeveen 64; Rita Cooper 44; Charlene Riddell 43; Joan Beckstead 41; Wilda Crowder 39; Janet McHugh 33.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 294; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 690. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 258; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 704. **Team Standings** - Wilda Crowder 25956; Barry Fawcett 25716; Oebele Hansma 25668; Jack Hoogeveen 25663; Marilyn Payne 25343; Bili Le Clair 25121. Hidden Score: 428 - Cheryl Fawcett 424.

Defender League - Men's High Single, Terry Poapst 294; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 816. Ladies' High Single, Mary Derue 342; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Derue 673. **Team Standings** - Debbie Linton 36; Paul Beauchamp 35; Ken Barkley 35; Oswald Linton 31; Bertha Barkley 29; Betty Wheeler 23.

Community - Men's High Single, Jack McLaren 279; Men's High Triple, Jack McLaren 695. Ladies' High Single, Glenna MacIntosh 252; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 646. **Team Standings** - Glenna 44; Barbara 37; Neil 33; Esther 33; Edythe 32; Joyce 31.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Randy 285; Men's High Triple, Randy 686. Ladies' High Single, Dawn 234; Ladies' High Triple, Martha 593. **Team Standings** - Ron 52; Ken 48; Jim 34; Janice 33; Randy 33; Bill 31.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Debbie Linton 263; High Triple, Debbie Linton 647. **Team Standings** - Lois 44; Muriel 44; Debbie 41; Jean M. 38; Sharon 35; Jean B. 29.

Berwick Mixed League - Men's High Triple, Mike Glaude 729; Men's High Single, Mike Glaude 288. Ladies' High Triple, Barbara-Ann Glaude 607; Ladies' Hig Single, Allie Bakker 232. **Team Standings** - Barbara-Ann 40; Connie 38; Wilma 35; Allie 27; Elaine 27; Stacy 22.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Elizabeth Brooks 252; High Triple, Virley Edwards 591. **Team Standings** - Cathy Cinnamon 59; Debbie Hess 36; Bertha Barkley 30; Norma Cass 29.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 245; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 663. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 326; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 720. **Team Standings** - Marcel Paquette 47; Francois Leclerc 45; Micheline Cayer 42; Rachel Rochon 33; Claudette Piche 32; Pauline Paquette 32.

Monday Night Men's - High Single, Lyle Forsyth 305; High Triple, Lyle Forsyth and Mike Glaude 751; High Average, Gary Scott 230. **Team Standings** - Mailmen 51; Bombers 50; Raiders 36; Blue Max 35; A-Team 31; No Names 27.

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Hunting their quarry

It appears as though a group of area residents protesting a proposed quarry in the east end of Winchester Township has won its battle. The proposal has yet to go on the township council table for a vote, but both the reeve and deputy reeve have said they will vote against the proposal.

The 40 area residents turned up at what was supposed to be, according to the township clerk, an uneventful official plan meeting for the township last Monday, to protest council's perceived endorsement of the proposal.

They feared the quarry, about half of which is a wetland, would ruin the provincial wetlands on the adjoining property. Concerns about noise and dust were also expressed, affecting nearby residents.

The ability of the residents to convince council to change its mind on the quarry proposal, and council's decision to listen to and heed residents' concerns is a positive sign, for the township.

If land neighboring the quarry site is designated as a provincial wetland council members could find themselves on the hot seat if they approved the quarry and it did have an adverse affect on the area.

At a time when people are more and more concerned with the environment, it could be politically damaging for council to approve a quarry in such a sensitive area. Council still can approve the zoning change to allow the pit to go ahead, but if it does, a public meeting must be held, and council members most likely will get a large earful of residents' concerns.

While the economic advantages of having a quarry in the eastern portion of the township have to be considered, no price tag can be put on possible damage to the wetlands and loss of wildlife as a result of the quarry. The effect it will have on neighboring residents is something else that can't be measured in dollars and cents.

If council truly does need a quarry, it should allow it to go ahead. But if the negatives outweigh the economic benefits, maybe the pit is one hole in the ground the township can do without.

Losing proposition

Recently passed provincial legislation giving a bigger share of the business tax bite to the province's separate school boards could turn the next tax bill into a public school supporters' nightmare.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation has, quoting from a confidential study released Monday, predicted a revenue loss of $76,711 for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public school board for the first year. The loss increases to a projected $2.3 million in 1995. That is just the projected loss of one school board in the province. The total bill could top $400 million, according to the teachers' federation; information heard from a Queen's Park committee hearing Monday.

SD&G public school chairman Joe Gunn has given a more conservative loss estimate of $116 million a year, and the province is putting a compensation figure on $180 million over the next six years. Anyone with a basic education in mathematics will realize $180 million over six years won't come close to covering the loss projected by Gunn.

Who will foot the difference over the next six years? Chances are it will be public school supporters in SD&G. And after last year's 17 per cent levy increase by the board, supporters likely won't be pleased with more double-digit increases.

Greg Kielec

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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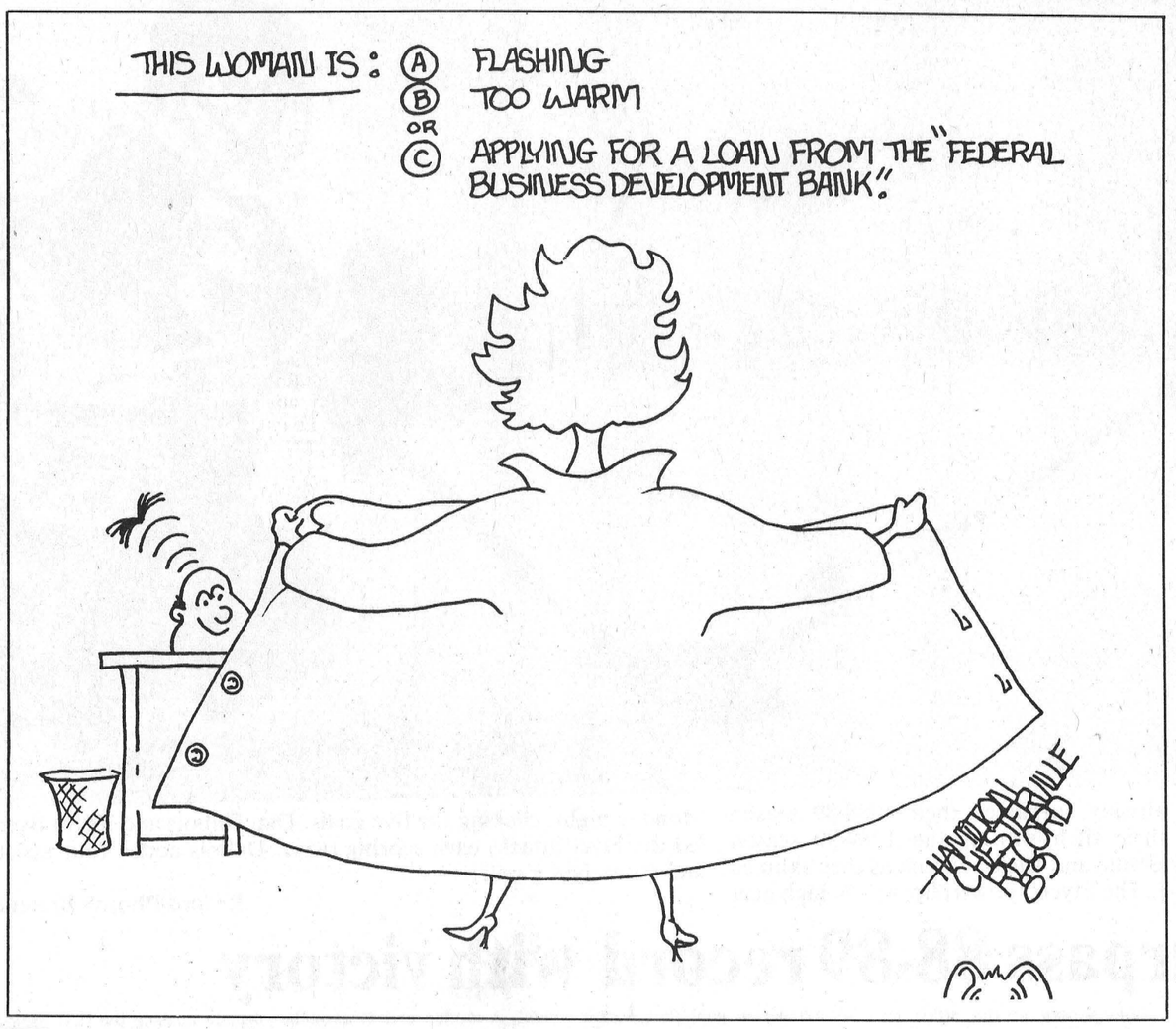


From Chesterville's Past

09 From the Record Dec. 2, 1909

The Oddfellows of Chesterville Lodge, are noted for securing good talent for their entertainments. They have secured the new opera house from Messrs. Hamilton and Alford for Friday evening, Dec. 17, and have completed arrangements for the engagement of the celebrated Hulme Family of Prescott, to give an entertainment on that evening. Watch the announcement in the Record next week.

The largest, heaviest and most powerful locomotive in America was sent out a few days ago from the Angus shops, Montreal, to the west where it will be used for hauling passenger trains over the heavy grade of the Mountain section of the C.P.R. It weighs with fuel and water aboard 360 tons and in a trial on level track it hauled 195 loaded cars from Montreal to Outremont.

Messrs. Hamilton and Alford are making arrangements for the opening of their new Opera House, and have set the date as Monday, Dec. 13, of which due notice will be given, if every thing is satisfactory and the hall completed.

29 From the Record Dec. 5, 1929

The hockey situation has been ironed out to the satisfaction of all and sundry with Chesterville again groups with the Central Ottawa bunch, which should provide interesting hockey for this season with the rivals of former years, Finch, Russell, and Chesterville, striving to pull the Cornwall Colts from the pinnacle they reached last year as holders of the Citizen shield.

The teacher and young people of Nation Valley will hold their entertainment at the Grey School House on December 20, 1929. Reserve your laughs for that night.

The annual concert at the Ninth School will take place Thursday, Dec. 19, with a good program of dialogues, drills, and choruses. Everybody welcome. Admission 25 cents.

Letters

Government's lack of priority

The Editor:

Nov. 21, 1989 saw 10,000 Quebec and Ontario farmers assemble on Parliament Hill to show their concern about the government's lack of priority for Canadian agriculture on the international trade scene. Farmers, from all eastern counties, (including about 40 from Dundas) stood side by side with their counterparts from other parts of Ontario and all over Quebec - producers of dairy products, of poultry, of pork and grain - to ask the government of Canada for a fairer deal. The primary concerns focused on:

i) the U.S. Countervail (tax) against Canadian swine and pork products.

ii) the U.S. sponsored GATT ruling against Canadian import controls on milk products, yogurt and ice cream.

iii) the price cap which the Canadian government has placed on industrial milk prices.

iv) the reduction of Canadian government commitment to crop insurance (cut by 50 per cent so farmers and provinces pick up the remainder).

v) the "gutting" of the federal "Advance Payments for Crops" program.

Dundas is an agricultural county - farmers, processing, agribusiness are the keystone of the county economy. Ponder what these changes mean to our region.

Canadian pork is a superior product - in demand in U.S. markets. Canadian pork producers are now PAYING the U.S. to allow Canadian pork into the U.S. market. The word extortion might apply.

The GATT milk ruling means that Canada must open its borders to U.S. milk products while the U.S. border remains SOLIDLY CLOSED to the like Canadian milk products.

The Advanced Payment for crops program encouraged grain producers to store their crops and market them in an orderly fashion during the year. This program reduced harvest "gluts' and thereby increased average prices. That federal incentive for orderly marketing is now gone.

As farm people or members of the agri-business community I urge you to be aware of the changes that our government is making to Canadian agriculture policy. Don't hesitate to express your concerns to the Prime Minister's office or the office of the Minister of Agriculture. Don't forget your MP who represents you in Ottawa!

Gordon Garlough

Column

Team effort needed to help youth

For the Record



Yves Cossette

An effort by the local rock band Sweet Success and Chesterville's recreation director Tom Lee to set up a community youth group, this time last year, fizzled earlier this year when youths failed to show up at organizational meetings.

Now, a year later, the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is promoting a similar idea with its DART (Drug Awareness Resource Team) program. The health unit would like to see DART groups spring up in all the high schools in the eastern counties. The idea is to promote a healthier, alternative lifestyle to draw youths away from alcohol consumption and use of drugs.

According to Marie-Noelle Burnie of the health unit in Cornwall, teenagers consume alcohol as a means to gaining social acceptance and therefore it's the most accepted form of social activity among youths.

With DART, the health unit hopes to change that. The student groups will, in addition to promoting drug awareness, initiate activities for youths that will be socially acceptable to them.

There are some similarities between the type of group the health unit wants to establish and what Sweet Success tried to get going, namely a youth group organized by youths. The key to success for such a group is to make it attractive to youths seeking social acceptance.

The DART group do go a step beyond what Sweet Success did. They are being set up in schools and have the backing of a provincial institution. In that sense the groups will also have the backing of school authorities, which the Sweet Success project didn't get.

However, the students will need more than just encouragement from the school and the health unit. The need co-operation from the community. The establishment of a youth centre, a place that caters just to teenagers, would be a step in the right direction.

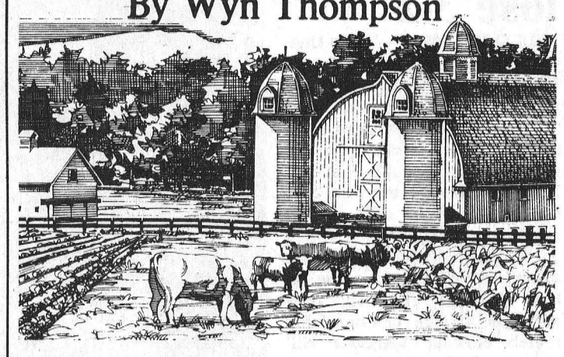
But the crucial step has to come from parents. Not that that's going to be an easy task, because the last thing teenagers want is to have their parents involved in their social activities. The approach would have to be a subtle one.

Parents should take an interest in their children's activities without appearing to make decisions for their teenagers. That can mean encouraging the youths to take part in athletics or hobbies that involve socializing, while setting an example of a healthy lifestyle at home, one that is relatively free of alcohol or drug consumption.

Persuading youths to adopt healthier social lifestyles isn't going to happen overnight. But if the DART groups get the necessary parental, community and educational support and encouragement they need, then they have a better chance of succeeding.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



Nobody asked me but...I am really steamed today. Amid all the clamour of how we humans are killing our planet Earth and thus ourselves, and what we must undertake immediately if our planet and ourselves are to survive, our unsolicited mail has slowly increased week by week all summer and fall.

Like an insidious disease it has been slowly taking over my life, to say nothing of my mail box. Initially, second only to packaging, unsolicited mail made up the largest portion of my waste paper. Then we made a conscious decision to cut down on packaging by taking our own containers to the stores, and so on.

This was working quite well, in fact, I was just about to pat myself on the back when I approached the mailbox and found it full to overflowing with unsolicited mail. Since mid-October, this increase has been phenomenonal and alarming. To what do I attribute it? Christmas? A world gone crazy?

Consumate greed that has propelled every magazine in the country, in fact the continent, to trade or sell my name to other organizations or companies.

Sure, I have just found out that readers who prefer to have their names deleted from the lists, that are made available to other groups,can do so at any time.

Great, wonderful! But, I never remember at any time, while subscribing to a magazine or giving a donation to a favourite research or charity organization also giving permission to these companies to sell or trade my name to other organizations.

We are even receiving unsolicited mail addressed like a guessing game from dramatic representations of parts of our names i.e. Trevi or Winni, followed by the correct address, of course.

Now, I know my penmanship is poor. But, enough is enough, this charade has gone far enough, although it was quite fun for a few days to guess to whom our names had the most recently been sold or given.

What to do? I hardly know. Of course, one could crease subscribing to magazines. I most certainly won't subscribe to any new ones. But, I may as well continue to enjoy the old ones as they have already played fast and free with my name.

Just think how many trees are needed to support this proliferation of unsolicited mail. As I have said before, we need those trees for over a 50-year lifetime, a tree generates $31,250 worth of oxygen, provides $62,000 of air pollution, recycles $37,500 worth of water and controls $31,250 worth of soil erosion.

Meanwhile, what am I to do about the mailman who is breathing complaints down my neck about the insufficient size of my mail box. As a matter of fact, what should the post office be doing! Would not it's services be less stressed if unsolicited mail became a thing of the past? I would surely think so.

Surely, the federal government would not have to commission a study, all that would be required would be a peek into the garbage receptacles sitting in every post office on any business day of the week.

Then, too, what am I going to do about the Farmer who is not so quickly or easily steamed as I, but who, now, is fit to be tied over this invasion of our privacy by unsolicited mail; to say nothing of his constant comment, "I am sick unto death of the farmers being constantly blamed for damaging the environment when just look at this..." and he dumps yet another load of unsolicited mail on my desk. My desk yet, you'd think it was my fault...

So when I am steamed, I pick up a book to divert my attention to better things. And did I find a better thing? Yes, indeedy!

It seems from what I began to read that many persons mark Indian Summer far too early on their calendars. They place it in late September or any part of October, but the real Indian Summer comes late in November and may even lap over into the first week of December.

It is, in fact, the calm before the storm, the last fairly warm period before the cold blasts of winter come racing over a bleak landscape as daylight shortens to the solstice minimum along about December 21st.

It seems that during this real Indian Summer, there comes an atmospheric haze over the countryside that the old settlers laid to brush fires set by the Indians, and thus the belated mild spell received its name.

What good news, although I have always liked November and never agreed with the poet William Cullen Bryant who said of this period "that the melancholy days had come, the saddest of the year."

I wear old clothes and am never daunted by bad weather. For that matter, and since we are down to the end of November, this month has had some fine points in our valley.

I found a stalk of the brightest goldenrod, a few shining yellow dandelions and in the pasture I came upon some red clover in full flower. I am fond of red clover. It is beautiful; it is fragrant; it is good for the soil; cattle love it; bumblebees feed on it; rabbits munch it; it gives a lovely touch of colour to the outdoors and it grows happily from May until November. It is one of the common things we take for granted.

Now toward the end of November, rain falls steadily and it is a chilling rain. One must be dressed for it. The bare branches look black and the browns of the pasturelands are deepened. The pond's level rises and that is good.

On this last day or so of November, I approached the large municipal ditch at the back end of the farm, and as I walked to the edge of it, I frightened a small flock of ducks that had been resting on the water.

When they swept by me and lifted themselves in swift flight against the sunset sky, I was reminded of a few lines of poetry I heard so long ago, "Wings linked. Necks a-strain, A rush and wild crying." The poet could be talking of nothing but wild ducks, of that I am sure.

That was the last picture I saw against the cold twilight of the last days of November.

Midget A Demons lose 3-2

WILLIAMSTOWN — North Dundas Demons coach Bernie Harper felt his squad didn't pick a very good time to come up flat.

The Demons emerged from the A Division championship game in the annual Char-Lan Midget B Tournament here Sunday on the wrong end of a 3-2 score.

Harper's charges opened the event last Wednesday nipping the host Char-Lan club 3-2. They advanced to the championship match blowing Vankleek Hill away earlier on Sunday.

Harper said the play of defenceman Dereck Holmes highlighted Sunday's otherwise lackluster 3-2 loss to the Alexandria Glens.

Alexandria led the final 3-1 after the first period and 3-2 after two. The third was scoreless.

Tony Holmes scored North Dundas' first goal on a Scott Francis pass opening up a 1-0 lead at 8:31 of the first period. Dereck Holmes' unassisted blast at 8:04 tied it up 2-2 in the second but a minute later Glens' Stephane Pilon netted what proved to be the winning goal.

Scott Francis blasted North Dundas to their 8-3 win over Vankleek Hill earlier in the day scoring three times. Defencemen Tim Casselman and Mike Whittaker each added a goal and one assist. Shawn Backes also scored, while Tony Holmes drew two assists. Not all goal scorers were available.

A pair of third period goals last Wednesday boosted the Demons to their opening 3-2 win over Char-Lan.

Chad Benoit scored from Willy O'Connor in the first period as the teams tied that session 1-1. Tony Holmes gave North Dundas a 2-1 lead early in the third on an unassisted play and then assisted Jason "Big J" Kennedy on the winning goal.

TIE EMBRUN

The Demons roared back from a 5-1 deficit, scoring five third period goals, to tie the Embrun Panthers 6-6 in a Friday exhibition game in Chesterville.

Coach Harper said his team didn't show much intensity in the game and coupled with, "poor passing, poor defensive-end positioning we were lucky to tie it."

"The guys have to realize that in A hockey there are no more gimmies. We aren't good enough to play 10 minutes a game."



Chesterville Flyers have already surpassed their 1988-89 season point total, registerting their fifth win of the 1989-90 season Monday night at the Chesterville and District arena as they skinned Clarence Creek Beavers 9-5. The Flyers' powerplay was in high gear Monday night, clicking for five goals. Dan Dubois and Kevin Byers led the Flyer attack, each scoring twice. Dubois added four assists and Byers had a pair.

Record Photo - Brennae

Flyers surpass 88-89 record with victory

Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

CHESTERVILLE — The last time Chesterville Flyers met Clarence Castors, the teams combined for nine goals, in a 6-3 Flyer win.

Wednesday evening, almost exactly a month later, the Flyers put nine up on the board themselves, in a business hour game at the Arena. Final score 9-5, Flyers.

The game was more than an average day at the office for referee Marc Lafontaine, however. He had to cope with the tempestuous behavior of both sides, handing out 37 penalties in the game. The teams split the shame almost equally, with Clarence accumulating 58 penalty minutes and their hosts, 52.

"It was a good game," said Flyers coach Kirk Anderson, "our defence was a little shaky, but the offence was on."

Flyer defenceman Scot Bell was a standout for Chesterville, picking up five points, including a second period goal that wasn't pretty, but welcome just the same. With the teams playing at even strength for one of the few times in the encounter, Bell's blast from the point got through to a screened Pierre Gaudreau and into the Beavers' net.

In all fairness to Gaudreau, there was more interference around the Beaver goal than on a cheap transistor, radio, tuned to AM here in the valley.

Clarence jumped out in front four minutes into the game on Daniel Jean's first of two on the night. A minute and 27 seconds later, Shawn Taggart tied it for the Flyers on passes from Bell and Chris Holmes.

The Beavers got that one back six minutes later, when Kevin Baker beat Marc Saucier to make it 2-1 Beavers.

The Flyers again tied it, on a powerplay goal from Rod Casselman with 4:10 to play in the period.

Late in the period, the Beavers' thoughts turned to football, as Ray Sherrer was mugged in front of the Beavers players' bench. Sherrer got up slowly, but was able to return to the game. The assailant is still unknown, but he is thought to be entertaining football scholarship offers from LSU.

"I really admire the guts of Ray, said Anderson, "he got up from that and even scored a goal late in the game."

The Flyers started the second period off on the wrong skate, allowing a goal just 20 seconds into the period. Making matters worse, it came with the Beavers playing one man short.

Eric Dube slipped past the Flyers defence, danced around Don Marcellus, and put the puck past Saucier.

Thirty seconds later, Saucier again left to fend for himself, was forced to make a nifty save on a two-on-none.

"We could use some help on our defence," admitted Anderson, "we need time to gel."

The Flyers put the offence in gear to score on the same powerplay. Kevin Byers, who makes up half of the Hound line (his twin brother Ken is the other half) scored right from the face-off to pull Chesterville even. Dan Dubois, who collected six points, despite missing the first period, won the face-off, got the puck back to Bell at the blueline, who quickly passed it to Byers and before you could say 'Boston Bruins', it was a tie game.

Bell's second goal of the game, midway through the period, put the Flyers in the lead and the upped the margin to two with four minutes to play in the period.

With the Flyers on the powerplay, Byers was left all alone in the slot and counted his second of the night.

The Beavers fought back two minutes later on Jean's second goal, to pull within one. Four third period goals put the game out of reach. Denis Ouellette's goal made it 6-4, until the Beavers fought back again to draw within one 48 seconds later when Eric Roy solved Saucier.

Dubois added a pair of goals, and Sherrer a late single to round out the scoring.

"We're still not playing to our full ability. Things aren't clicking the way maybe they should, but as a coach, I think I can say, that we have a better team than (Clarence) and we should have won, and we did."

And they did.

FLYER FACTS

...With the win, Flyers have 10 points, one more than all of last season.

...Flyers outshot Clarence 27-19.

...Flyers killed seven of eight penalties, were good on five of eleven.

...Flyers coach Kirk Anderson feels the team will peak just in time for the play-offs.

...Scot Bell was all over the ice last night...So, too, was Dan Dubois, despite having to work late and miss the first period.

CHESTERVLLE FLYERS
SCORING STATS

Player	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim	+/-	S	PP	SH	GW	GT	%
D. Ouellette	12	6	7	13	42	+9	26	1	1	1	0	23%
R. Sherrer	12	6	6	12	52	+3	39	2	0	0	0	15%
K. Byers	12	12	11	23	28	+19	61	7	1	0	0	20%
E. Paquette	12	1	3	4	8	-1	5	0	0	0	0	20%
Tim Holmes	12	0	1	1	14	+6	12	0	0	0	0	0%
I. Jean	8	2	0	2	9	-8	10	1	0	0	0	20%
T. Holmes (AP)	3	0	0	0	0	-3	3	0	0	0	0	0%
R. Meggenhart	12	1	2	3	10	-8	13	1	0	0	0	8%
D. Dubois	7	10	8	18	4	+15	40	4	0	1	0	25%
K. Byers	12	4	19	23	38	+20	47	0	0	1	0	9%
C. Holmes	12	1	4	5	14	-6	14	0	0	0	0	7%
M. Cholette	10	1	2	3	0	+7	16	0	0	0	0	6%
D. Marcellus	9	0	2	2	79	+5	16	0	0	0	0	0%
S. Taggard	11	3	5	8	8	+2	22	2	0	0	0	14%
C. Leblanc	12	1	8	9	42	+6	20	1	0	0	0	5%
R. Casselman	12	3	3	6	12	-1	10	1	0	0	0	30%
S. Bell	9	11	12	23	20	+15	27	6	2	2	0	41%

Goalies	GP	Min.	Avg.	W	L	T	SO	GA	SA	%
M. Saucier	8	425	6.49	4	4	0	0	46	188	75%
B. Henry	7	295	6.92	1	3	0	0	34	194	82%
TEAM TOTALS	12	720	6.66	5	7	0	0	80	382	79%

	Adv.	PPGF	%	TSh	PPGA	%
Specialty Teams	87	26	29%	97	30	69%

Teams	GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	PTS
Casselman	3	14	21	1	2	0	2
Clarence Twp.	3	21	15	2	1	0	2
Embrun	1	6	8	0	1	0	0
North Stormont	2	13	10	2	0	0	4
Rockland	1	3	10	0	1	0	0
Russell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Isidore	2	6	16	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	12	63	80	5	7	0	10

Record Sports

It says here...

Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

S,D&G
AND CHICAGO MILES APART

News Flash: Mark Rypien, quarterback of the NFL's Washington Redskins has the best game of his young career, completing 30 to 47 passes for over 400 aerial yards, and the 'Skins bounce the Bears of Chicago 38-14. "Everything came together", says the young Canadian, out of Washington State.

"This was one of our best efforts," extorts a tickled pink 'Skins coach, Joe Gibbs.

"I refuse to stand back and give credit to the other people because we are absolutely an atrocious football team right now," says a seathing Michael Ditka, saliva fountaining out his large yap, spewing germs and bad manners over reporters' microphones, making some of them wonder why they decided to pursue sports journalism, or at least why they didn't listen to their mothers who told them to "put on a happy face, and bring your umbrella, it might rain."

Or worse. You might be assigned to cover a Michael Ditka spew session, also known as a post-mortem news conference.

"It was the worst exhibition of football I've ever seen in my life," continues Michael Ditka, who has every reason to be upset by his team's sixth loss in twelve tries, but absolutely no reason for not giving credit where credit is due.

News Flash: The Tagwi Junior Girls Basketball team loses a heartbreaker to Rideau. The Tagwi Junior Girls Basketball team played three games in the same day. The Tagwi Junior Girls Basketball team were missing their best centre, injured in a game that ended just fifteen minutes prior tip-off time of the Eastern Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association Championship game against Rideau.

The Tagwi Junior Girls Basketball team made some tough shots. Some fell. Most didn't, tumbling instead, as if magnetically being repelled from the rim, into the waiting hands of The Girls From Rideau. The Tagwi Junior Girls Basketball team loses to The Girls From Rideau by a score of 49-37.

"We were just happy to be here," says Tagwi high scorer Julie Crites, beaming with a pride that comes only with self worth and determination.

The players from both teams receive awards and applaud each other. They join together and hug as if to say "I know, I was in the struggle too. But we made it. Me and you". The girls from Rideau are being choreographed for a team photo, with trophy. And then, suddenly, the Girls From Rideau wave for the Tagwi Juior Girls Basketball team to join them. And then the Girls From Rideau, complete with championship medals dangling from their adolescent necks, and the Tagwi Junior Girls Basketball team, with letters of participation in hand, laugh and hug and pose for a picture that will not make any national newspapers.

"They're just a great bunch of girls," says a beaming Andrew Brown, assistant to Mike Nalepa, head coach of the Tagwi Junior Girls Basketball team, who has a smile so large, even Michael Ditka's large yap pales in comparison.

"We lost, but we're the champions of S,D and G," pontificates a proud Julie Crites.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County is a long way from Chicago. Indeed. But if S,D and G can be called the backwoods of the world, then this brand of sport and all that goes with it are certainly the roots. Roots are strong and sustain life. Too bad the branches of sport wither and die, in places like Chicago, and Michael Ditka's spewing mouth.

Midgets can't buy a win

North Dundas Midget B Demons lost a pair of games last week; one to the opposition and one to the hands of fate.

In a game played in Winchester last Thursday, Kemptville scored four powerplay goal, in doubling the Demons 6-3.

In a game to be played last Sunday, a no-show by the referee forced the Demons and host Athens to call off their game. Perhaps fate played a part. Perhaps the Grey Cup game did.

Kemptville 6-Demons 3

Greg Bell collected a hat trick in a losing cause for the Demons. He opened the scoring four minutes into the first frame, converting a pass from Brad Robinson and beating D. Mercier in the Kemptville net.

Just 11 seconds later, Bell made it 2-0, on passed from Troy Helmer and Gerry Van Kessell.

But Kemptville started their comeback less than two minutes later on M. Algire's goal, and on a powerplay three minutes after that, they tied it when T. Robinsons scored.

With under three minutes to play in the period, Robinson put Kemptville ahead with his second score.

Second period goals by J. Lenox and K. Thompson gave Kemptville a 5-2 lead.

D. McEachern made it 6-2, until Bell's third goal, with 3:08 remaining, made the final 6-3.

Bantams draw 2-2

The North Dundas Demons received an unassisted score from captain Glen Meeks with under eight minutes remaining, to pull out a 2-2 tie with Russell.

Meeks' goal - the only tally in the third period - game after Josh Seguin scored late in the middle frame to give Russell a 2-1 lead.

Russell took the early lead on Jason Polley's first period goal. However, two and a half minute later, with 3:40 remaining in the opening period, Shawn Steinberg pulled the Demons even until Seguin's late second period goal.

86ers get revenge on Russell

FINCH — After a one week hiatus from the loss column, the Russell Lions returned to their den of defeat, with a 5-1 loss to North Stormont last Thursday night.

The Lions, who opened the season with seven straight losses, won for the first time last week, when they beat the 86ers 4-2.

The win for the 86ers not only avenges last week's loss, it moves them out of a three-way tie for last place in the Eastern Ontario Junor C Hockey League, two points ahead of Clarence and Russell.

Tim Ouderkirk led the parade for North Stormont, scoring three third-period goals - a natural hat trick - to put the game away.

Russell opened the scoring midway through the first period when Luc Groulx found the net nine minutes in, on passes from Dean Drevnior and Richard Hamelin.

The 86es got that one back six minutes later, on Kevin Villeneuve's goal, his first of three points on the night.

North Stormont stormed out of the locker room to break the tie just 33 seconds into the second period, when Dave Lavergne counted to give them the lead for good.

Ouderkirk's third period goals came at the beginning, the middle and the end of the final frame. He upped the lead to 3-1 53 seconds in, made it a 4-1 hockey game at 10:18, and completed the hat trick with two seconds left in the game.

Despite 16 penalties handed out in the game, none of the 6 goals were scored on the powerplay.

Kleinswormink, Wyatt lead novices

WINCHESTER — Becky Kleinswormink and Chris Wyatt led Team Three to a pair of victories in Men's Novice House League action last week in Winchester.

Kleinswormink scored four times in Team Three's 5-1 win over Team Four on Friday.

The following evening, Wyatt had two goals, as did Ben Mullin in Team Three's 4-2 win over Team 5.

On Friday, Wyatt scored the fifth Team Three goal, and assisted on two others. Scott Drummond was the lone scorer for Team Four.

Saturday, Team Three scored twice within four minutes before Ryan Thompson replied for Team Five, with four minutes left in the first period.

Mullin's second goal of the game, 90 seconds later, gave team Three a 3-1 lead. That lead was extended to 4-1 midway through the third period on Wyatt's second of the night. Ryan Moore completed the scoring, giving Team Five its second goal, with three and a half minutes remaining in regulation.

In another game played last Thursday, Steve Mattice scored twice as Team Two downed Team One 2-1. Joey Hillis had the lone Team One score.

Big second period powers NGS midgets

FINCH — North Glen-Stor scored four times in the second period and withstood 14 shorthanded situations to beat Alexandria 5-2, in a Midget A hockey game played last Sunday in Finch.

Jeff MacLean had a pair of assists to lead the Braves.

It took just three minute for the Demons to get things going. Chris Leroux, on a setup by MacLean and Marc Genier put NGS up 1-0 at 2:54.

Alexandria tied it at one 10 minutes later, when Marc Seguin beat NGS goaltender Richard Paquette.

Braves took command in the second period, scoring twice within a minute.

Tim McRae scored at 7:06, to give NGS the lead, and at 8:06, John Grady increased it to two.

Alexandria made it a one goal game when Stephan Rowan scored on the powerplay, midway through the period, but the comeback was not to be, as just a minute later, Paul Jackson put the Braves up 4-2.

Anson Acres made the final 5-2 with just one second left on the clock in the second period.

Referee C. Adams assessed 24 penalties in the game, including 16 to North Glen-Stor, who managed to kill off 14 Alexandria powerplay opportunities.

Pee Wee B Demons downed

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Peewee B Demons came up three goals short in a 4-1 loss to North Leeds in their Upper Canada Minor Hockey League contest last Thursday.

Steven Cross' goal gave the Demons a brief 1-1 tie early in the first period, after Earl Ambler staked North Leeds to an early lead.

From then on, it was all North Leeds. They scored the go-ahead goal with four minutes to play in the first period, when John Skoryna beat Chris Scott.

Skoryna's second score upped the margin to 3-1, and midway through the third period, North Leeds made the final 4-1 on Matthew Thomas' goal.

North Stars trip Pee Wee Demons 4-1

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Pee Wee B Demons dropped a 4-1 UCMHL decision to the North Leeds North Stars here last week.

Steve Cross was the lone North Dundas shooter to find the back of the North Leeds' net. Cross scored from Robbie Raistrick and Craig Beckstead at 8:48. The goal tied the game up 1-1 but North Leeds scored again at 3:57 and led 2-1 after a period.

The visitors struck for a 3-1 lead in the second period and topped it off with their fourth goal at 8:42 of the final frame.

John Skoryna led North Leeds with two goals. Earl Ambler and Mat Thomas snapped in single goals.

Tagwi bows out at EOSSA

MAPLE RIDGE — Three points was the difference between Rideau High School and the Tagwi Warriors here at North Dundas District High School Monday evening.

Rideau posted a three point, 40-37, victory over the Avonmore-based Warriors and emerged as 1989 EOSSA Junior "A" Girls' high school basketball champions.

Julie Crites led the Warriors in their final defeat of '89 with a 23 point game. Her squad completed their season with 17 wins and just four losses.

Tagwi dropped the opening game of the NDDHS hosted EOSSA tournament losing 46-44 to Fellows High School. They needed a decisive win in their second game and got it beating Almonte T-Birds 49-37. Almonte led the game 12-9 at quarter time but trailed 20-16 at the half and 30-24 at three quarter time.

Rideau swamped Char-Lan Crusaders 57-35 and edged the Vankleek Hill Rebels 48-41 to qualify for the championship game undefeated.

Other scores posted during the event included Char-Lan 32, Vankleek Hill 29, Almonte 42 and Fellows 28.

Tagwi not only gave up three points to the new champs from Rideau they also surrendered school size. Rideau has 900 students and 300 juniors. Tagwi has 485 students and 100 juniors to select their squad from.

Holmes paces Atom A's

CHESTERVILLE — Craig Holmes set a two goals a game pace last week, leading the North Dundas, Seaway Valley Pharmacy, Atom A Demons to a pair of victories.

Here on Friday (Nov. 24) Holmes scored twice and assisted on a third goal helping the Demons to a 5-4, exhibition, victory over Massena, New York.

Sunday afternoon Holmes clicked for two more goals as the Demons nipped the visiting Smiths Falls Bears 3-2 in an UCMHL contest.

Holmes hit for his first goal in Sunday's match with 5:57 left in the first period. Terry Wagner engineered the goal while his team was playing a man short.

Smiths Falls tied it up at 3:29 when Jed Thompson beat Darryl Beck on an unassisted play.

North Dundas pulled ahead 2-1 when Terry Wagner blasted home a powerplay goal with 21 seconds left in the first frame. Craig Holmes set up the play.

Period two was scoreless but North Dundas added an insurance goal with 3:34 left on the clock. Craig Holmes made it a 3-1 contest when he scored from Jamie Hyndman.

Smiths Falls managed to get to within a goal scoring (Jed Thompson) on a powerplay with just 44 seconds left in the game.

The Demons needed three third period goals in Sunday's exhibition game with Massena to pull out a 5-4 victory.

Demons led the New Yorkers 2-1 after a period but trailed 4-2 after two.

Jason Ross scored from Stephen Henderson and Ryan Swerdfeger with 9:07 left in the game to close the gap to 4-3.

ND dumps Metcalfe

Trevor Walker scored twice and Clayton Oldford added two assists as North Dundas defeated Metcalfe 5-0 in a UCMHL Senior Novice game last week.

Sean Williams scored midway through the first period on passes from Oldford and Justin Gravelle.

With 38 seconds left in the opening period, North Dundas went up by two on Jeff West's goal, to make it 2-0 after the first frame.

Gravelle, who was in on West's goal, scored to make it three to nothing in the second period.

North Dundas got a pair of unanswered goals, both from Walker, with 4:28 and twenty seconds left, to make the final score 5-0.

Learning how to cope

Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg.N.

THE CITY vs. THE COUNTRY: Where are we less likely to suffer from mental illness? Surprisingly, it's more common to be ill as a rural dweller than as a city dweller. Possible reasons include greater isolation and more economic hardship in some rural areas.

- Vitamin A helps protect the lining of the lungs. People who live in large industrial cities should be sure to get the recommended daily amount of this nutrient through consumption of foods that are rich in it, such as dark green and yellow veggies, or by taking vitamin supplements.

- Certain physical ailments seem to be linked with the moon. Ulcers seems more likely to bleed, and heart attacks are more likely during the full moon. Possible cause: effect of the moon on the earth's magnetic field.

- Potters may be exposing themselves to asbestos, and silk-screen artists to dangers from ink and solvents. Find out as much as possible about your materials from the ART HAZARDS Infomration Centre nearest you.

- When studying some 1,000 common household products, a recent Poison Control Project found that over 85 per cent gave wrong, incomplete, or dangerous instructions. IF you suspect poisoning, call your local poison control centre. (Be sure you have its number by the phone at all times). And always have ipecac on hand.

THE WEED: Experts say smoking is a result of needing to breathe deeply. The more shallowly a smoker breathes, the more he's likely to smoke.

- Did you know that smoking ages you more quickly? Women who smoke have their menopause one or two years earlier on the average than non-smokers.

- Twice as many smokers as non-smokers have peptic ulcers.

- Harvard and Boston University studies show that risk of heart attack increases with the number of cigarettes but is unrelated to the amount of tar and nicotine the cigarettes contained...obviously, there's no such thing as a "safe" smoke.

- All those who smoke majijuana, ought to know that just one joint can have the same effect on the lungs as an entire pack of cigarettes.

- A pack of cigarettes destroys 500 mg. of vitamin C.

- The British Medical Journal reports that smokers who left their cigarettes hanging from their lips had a much greater rate of chronic bronchitis than those who removed it from their mouths between puffs.

- Smoking only one cigarette increases the level of adrenaline in the blood by 25 per cent, which constricts blood vessels and raises blood pressure. Don't kid yourself that smoking "only a little" is okay.

- Your body CAN heal when you stop smoking. In fact, those who had the worst lung impairment showed the greatest improvement on all tests after they stopped. Symptoms such as coughing, wheezing, and shortness of breath disappeared almost completely. So don't say "it's too late to quit."

EPIDERMAL UPDATE: It might comfort your teenager to know that 86 per cent of Canadian kids have some form of acne.

- Doctors now say that chocolate doesn't aggravate acne. Foods that DO include nuts, foods containing iodine (shrimp, lobster, clams), and seaweed and kelp. Fast foods may also cause acne, possibly because of the iodine-containing cleansers that sterilize the machines.

LOVE AND LAUGHTER: Men who kiss their wives before leaving for work are healthier, live longer, and earn more money, a study shows. (It helps us all start the day with a positive attitude!)

- Married men are nearly EIGHT times less likely than bachelors to have severe emotional problems or breakdowns.

- A man's satisfaction in old age appears to depend more on his wife's emotional stability and health than his own. (I'm okay if you're okay, Honey!)

- Pet owners recover from sicknesses (including heart attacks) better than non-pet owners. Any kind of pet counts, preferrably furry ones.

- If you're in the mood for romance, treat your guy or gal to a funny movie. After being stimulated by laughter, people are more responsive to other stimuli - including the opposite sex.

- A hearty laugh gives a workout to your stomach and chest muscles, heart and lungs. And though your blood pressure and adrenaline levels go up during laughter, they drop right down to normal or BELOW afterward, releasing stress. So, laughter IS the bet medicine!

My Silent Achiever this week is a beautiful Fitness Instructor who works as a Teacher's Aid in Cornwall, lives in Morrisburg, and just taught her first aerobics class (perfectly, I might proudly add) in Iroquois! Excellent work!

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

Devils host tourney

MAPLE RIDGE — Eight junior boys basketball teams will compete for the 1989 North Dundas Devils championship trophy here this Saturday (Dec. 2).

Junior Devils' coach Deanna Corbett-White has her squad on the floor here in the tournament opener Friday (Dec. 1) at 6pm.

The Devils, who have won four of five exhibition games, will challenge a strong South Carleton Redmen squad in their Friday night encounter.

The SD&G defending champion Rothwell/Osnabruck Lancers will then take on Sir Robert Borden in a 7:30pm contest.

Play gets under way again Saturday morning at 8:45am with the BCI Red Rams of Brockville challenging Garneau (Orleans).

Arnprior with then tangle with St. John's in the final opening round game at 10:15am.

The consolation games are set for 11:45am, 3pm and the "B" final at 6pm.

The "A" Division semi-finals will go at 1:30pm and 4:30pm with the championship match slated for 7:30pm.

Corbett-White and the Devils invite everyone to take in some of the action here at NDDHS this weekend.

Members of the 1989 North Dundas Junior Devils include Ashley Byers, Dave Harper, Todd Marcellus, Chris Van Bridger, Phil Burns, Sean Salter, Chad Simpson, Ryan Buske, Rod Merkley, Chris Tanguay and Fabian Adams.



Robin Loucks, James Crowder, Verlin Gallinger, Robert Barkley, Lila Crowder, Bert Loucks, David Barkley, Allen Crowder and Bud Ferguson pose alongside Williamsburg District Snowmobile Club's new tractor/groomer. The club is honoring its 'new member' with a party at the Chesterville Community Hall Saturday night.

Record Photo - Brennae

Snowmobilers well-groomed bunch

Thanks to a 7,500 dollar grant from Wintario, and the hard work of volunteers, the Williamsburg and District Snowmobile Club will have many more groomed areas to enjoy this winter.

During the summer, Club President Bert Loucks and several members decided that what was really needed for the 43 member club to enjoy its' main hobby - trekking through groomed snow with their snowmobiles - it was necessary to expand the groomed surfaces which were at their disposal.

In July, the idea to apply to Wintario was hatched. And just a little over two weeks ago, the dream became a reality. Wintario granted the club half of the fifteen thousand dollars that was deemed necessary to purchase a Bombi, a tractor-groomer made by Bombardier of Montreal.

Lila Crowder and many other club members held fundraisers, and socials in order to raise the other half of the money.

"We're very proud to get a Wintario grant like this. This is just great," said Loucks, who anticipates the groomed area to almost double from last years' 75km to 120-140km this season.

Saturday, the club plans to celebrate the new 'member's' arrival by throwing a party at the Community Hall in Chesterville. New memberships will be available at the party.

The tractor-groomer will be used mainly at night, when there is not too much traffic in the area. Good thing too, it only travels five to seven km per hour.

Finch gives Crysler a dose of reality

FINCH — League-leading Finch brought Crysler back to earth Friday night, stopping their winning streak at two with an 8-2 victory in North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League action.

In Friday night's other game, Avonmore stayed within striking distance of Finch, registering an 11-4 win over hapless Berwick.

Finch unleashed a six-goal first-period barrage, paced by Guy Ireland's two-goal performance, in dumping Crysler. Finch built a 5-0 lead before Crysler's Thibault found the range but MacDonnell popped the first of his two before the period was out to make it 6-1 going into the second.

MacBride and MacDonnell rounded out the Finch scoring while Boudrias got Crysler's second with seven minutes left.

Also scoring for Finch were Coleman, league goal scoring leader Ed DeWitt, with his 14th, and Sullivan.

Bruce Casselman scored a hat trick to lead the Aces over Berwick.

Casselman scored unassisted at 6:44 and 7:34 of the first and added his third at the six-minute mark of the second.

Reignier, Poapst and Jodoin each chipped in a pair and Weegar and Wert each had a single.

Team goal scoring leader Dwayne Backes hit for his 10th and 11th of the season in a losing cause. Huybregt and Blaine scored singles.

ND Atom Cs both register victories

Both Atom C teams from North Dundas came up with wins on Saturday.

In Chesterville, two third period goals provided the Demons with all the offence they would need in a 2-0 win over Ogdensburg.

In Winchester, Chris Mann notched two goals and added an assist in the No. 2 Demons' 5-3 victory over South Grenville No. 4.

Sandra Brynner's goal, with 8:11 left in the game was the difference against Ogdensburg. Brynner took a pass from David Tryde and beat George Ruddy for the winning tally. Exactly three minutes later, Shawn Lynch doubled the lead with an unassisted goal.

North Dundas No. 2 opened the scoring against South Grenville No. 4, when Morgan Dillabough beat James Keeler midway through the first frame. The Demons added to their lead with a minute to go in the period on Mann's first of the night, from Darcy Roberts and Navin Macdonell.

Mann put the Demons up by three at the midway mark of the second period, and South Grenville didn't reply until Garrey Donovan scored with eight minutes to go in the final frame. Justin Lawrence brought South Grenville within one 50 seconds later, but then Roberts regained the Demon's two goal lead with under six minutes remaining.

Surprise, surprise!

CHESTERVILLE — All good things must come to an end.

Just ask Pat Brugmans, or Greg Kelly of Maroon, who lost their first Town League Hockey game of the season last Wednesday night. Some not-so-good things must also come to a halt.

Witness Blue's surprising entry into the win column and its subsequent snapping of a five-game losing streak. Heading into week six of town league action, Blue had not tasted victory, and Maroon had not experienced defeat.

Darrel Shelp scored twice and Wally Vandekamp added two assists in leading Green to their third victory, a 3-2 eyebrow raiser over Maroon.

Mark Smith scored the winner with two minutes remaining, to give Green a 3-2-1 record, and sole possession of second place.

Smith's goal came only 19 seconds after Ron Richards had scored to tie the game at two.

Green jumped out in front in the first period on Shelp's first score. Wally Vandekemp, who, incidentally wears the number 99, drew the assist. Maroon pulled even early in the second period on Kelly's goal, when he took a pass from brother Pat and beat Green goalie Rob Carkner.

But with the teams playing five aside, Shelp took a pass from Jamie Utman and beat Maroon netminder Pat Brugmans to give Green a lead they never relinquished.

Blue scored a pair of third-period goals to darken any chances White may have had, and recorded their first win by a score of 4-1.

Jeff Leclair opened the scoring in the first period on a goal from Dale Hutt and Doug Fry.

White evened things in the second period on a goal from Gary Beisheim, but less than four minutes later, Blue pulled ahead to stay when Steve Sullivan took a Todd Findlay pass and fooled White goalkeeper Kenton Holmes.

Third-period scores by Jerrold Boulanger and Barry McShane colored Blues' season a little rosier, with a rare Wednesday night win. The loss left White in third place, with a record of 2-3-1.

Chambers leads 1

Team One received three goals from Jonathon Chambers and the shutout goaltending of Ryan Matte to dominate Team Three 6-0, in Novice House League action last week. Joey Hillis scored twice, and Matthew Carkner once, to round out the scoring.

Sports Calendar

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. C HOCKEY
Thursday, November 30
Rockland at North Stormont, 8:30pm
Friday, December 1
Russell at Embrun, 8:15pm
Sunday, December 3
Embrun at Cass.-Camb., 2:15pm
North Stormont at Clarence, 2:15pm
Russell at Rockland, 7:00pm
Chesterville at St. Isidore, 8:00pm

NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY
PEEWEE TRAVELLING
Thursday, November 30
NGS vs Long Sault, Maxville, 8pm
Tuesday, December 5
Char-Lan vs NGS, Williamstown, 8pm
MIDGET
Thursday, November 30
South Stormont vs NGS, Long Sault, 9:45pm
Sunday, December 3
NGS vs Cornwall, Finch, 5:15pm

NORTH-GLEN STOR MIDGET TOURNAMENT
Saturday, December 2
Finch Arena
8am - NGS vs North Dundas
9am - Casselman vs Alexandria
10am - South Stormont vs Vankleek Hill
11am - Kanata vs St. Isidore
4pm - B Final
5pm - A Final

UPPER CANADA MINOR HOCKEY
SENIOR NOVICE
Saturday, December 2
North Dundas at Metcalfe, Metcalfe, 10:30am
Tuesday, December 5
Metcalfe at North Dundas, Chesterville, 7pm
ATOM
Friday, December 1
South Grenville at North Dundas, Winchester 7pm
Tuesday, December 5
N. Dundas at Brockville, Memorial Centre 6:30pm
PEEWEE I
Friday, December 1
Brockville at North Dundas, Chesterville 7:30pm
Sunday, December 3
North Dundas at Ogdensburg, Ogdensburg 7:30pm
PEEWEE II
Thursday, November 30
Kemtpville at North Dundas, Winchester 7pm
PEEWEE III
Thursday, November 30
North Leeds at North Dundas, Chesterville 7pm
Saturday, December 2
North Dundas at Athens, 5pm
BANTAM
Saturday, December 2
Potsdam at North Dundas, Winchester, 6pm
Sunday, December 3
ND at Smiths Falls, Community Ctr. 8:30pm
MIDGET I
Friday, December 1
Metcalfe at North Dundas, Chesterville 8:30pm
MIDGET II
Thursday, November 30
Athens at North Dundas, Winchester 8pm
Saturday, December 2
North Dundas at Smiths Falls, 8:10pm

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATES
Friday, December 1
Finch vs Avonmore, 8pm
Berwick vs Crysler, 9:30pm
Sunday, December 3
Berwick at Finch, 7:30pm
Crysler at Avonmore, 9pm

EMBRUN BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Thursday, November 30
Independent Radiator vs St. Albert, 9:10pm
Coors vs Embrun Plumbing, 10:10pm
Embrun Blackhawks vs Dunbar, 11:10pm

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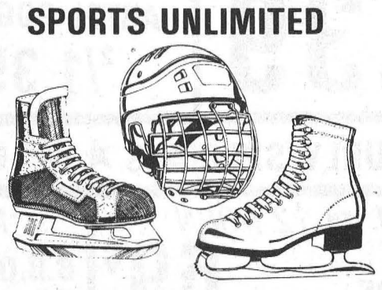
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