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Outboard stolen

LONG SAULT — OPP are investigating the theft of an outboard motor, stolen from a 16-foot fibreglass boat February 16 or 17 on the Avonmore Road just north of Hwy. 401. OPP said the 16-hp Johnson has serial number 8184816, is valued at $1,500 and was parked 500 feet from a residence when stolen. Anyone with with information is asked to call Long Sault OPP at (613) 534-2229 or Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS.

Snowarama cancelled

CHESTERVILLE — Warm weather and rain this week will unfortunately mean the cancellation of the Snowarama event, which was scheduled for Sunday, February 25. But organizers stress that pledge donation sheets can still be turned in that day, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. The Snowarama event is a snowmobile rally organized locally by the Nation Valley Snowmobile Association, Chesterville Rotary Club and Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs, and raises money for Easter Seals.

Talk about plant health with OMAFRA

WINCHESTER — All interested gardeners are invited to a Dundas Master Gardeners meeting for a discussion on plant diseases, pests and weed identification. The talk is headed by Kevin Schooly, agricultural, technical and crops adviser with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. The meeting takes place Tuesday, Feb. 27 at the OMAFRA office in Winchester, 457 Main St., at 7:30 p.m.

Fish for free

TORONTO — Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources will again this summer hold an Ontario Family Fishing Weekend. During the weekend of July 5 to 7, people from Ontario and across Canada have the opportunity to fish Ontario's waters without the necessity of a fishing licence. The weekend is designed to promote recreational fishing and raise awareness about conservation. This is the third year Ontario has held a Family Fishing Weekend.

Computers found

BOUCKS HILL — OPP are investigating the discovery of computer equipment found along a ditch on Boucks Hill Road in Williamsburg Township. The items are being held by police, and Const. M. Francis is investigating.

Ormond targeted

ORMOND — OPP are investigating two break and enters in the Ormond area February 14. Forced entry was made to two Ormond Road homes during the day, and stolen were electronics and liquor. Anyone with information on these crimes is asked to call police.

Help Crime Stoppers name new mascot

Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the help of SD&G students to help name its newly-acquired mascot. The mascot is a big, brown friendly bloodhound. Students interested in the contest should write their name, address, phone number and school on a piece of paper, along with their chosen name for the new mascot. Ballots can dropped off at any OPP detachment, the Alexandria Police Department, Akwesasne Police Office, or mailed to Seaway Valley Crime Stoppers at 46 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ont., K6J 1G2. Ballots must be received by 3 p.m. Friday, March 8, and the winning entry will be the one Crime Stoppers feels most effectively promotes the program. The prize for the winning entry is a five-speed all-terrain bike, donated by Stewart's Home Hardware.

Village will seek appeal costs

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The village of Chesterville will ask its solicitor to include a request for the recovery of consultant and legal costs as part of the village's presentation to the Ontario Municipal Board in the Van Kessel zoning dispute.

The issue was raised at Wednesday's council meeting, when councillors noted some village residents are concerned about the cost of the hearing, and asked whether there was some way the village's legal and consultants' costs in the case, which by estimate could approach $10,000, could be recouped.

Reeve Jim Cook said he shares the same frustration, but noted Harold Edwards, who filed the appeals along with others who objected to council's zoning decision in the Van Kessel affair, is employing the appeals system, as is his right.

Cook said the only way to attempt to recoup the village's costs would be to request such an award as part of its presentation to the OMB. No hearing date has yet been called.

Council discussed the idea briefly, and Cook finally polled each member for their decision.

Deputy reeve Shirley Coons agreed with the move, noting a resolution councillors had co-incidentally received from Elizabethtown Township, which calls for a review of the Ontario Municipal Board.

The resolution cites three of the 13 OMB hearings Elizabethtown was involved with between 1990 and 1995, strongly questioning the decisions, accusing the OMB of "shameful" decisions that "cannot be justified by any rational planning logic." And it states the township's cost of the 13 cases at $50,000, or about $4,000 each.

Councillor Peter Van Kessel, who is also the developer at the centre of the controversy, and councillors Gail Parker and Sharon Casselman, also agreed to the recovery request, and a motion to the effect was drafted and passed.

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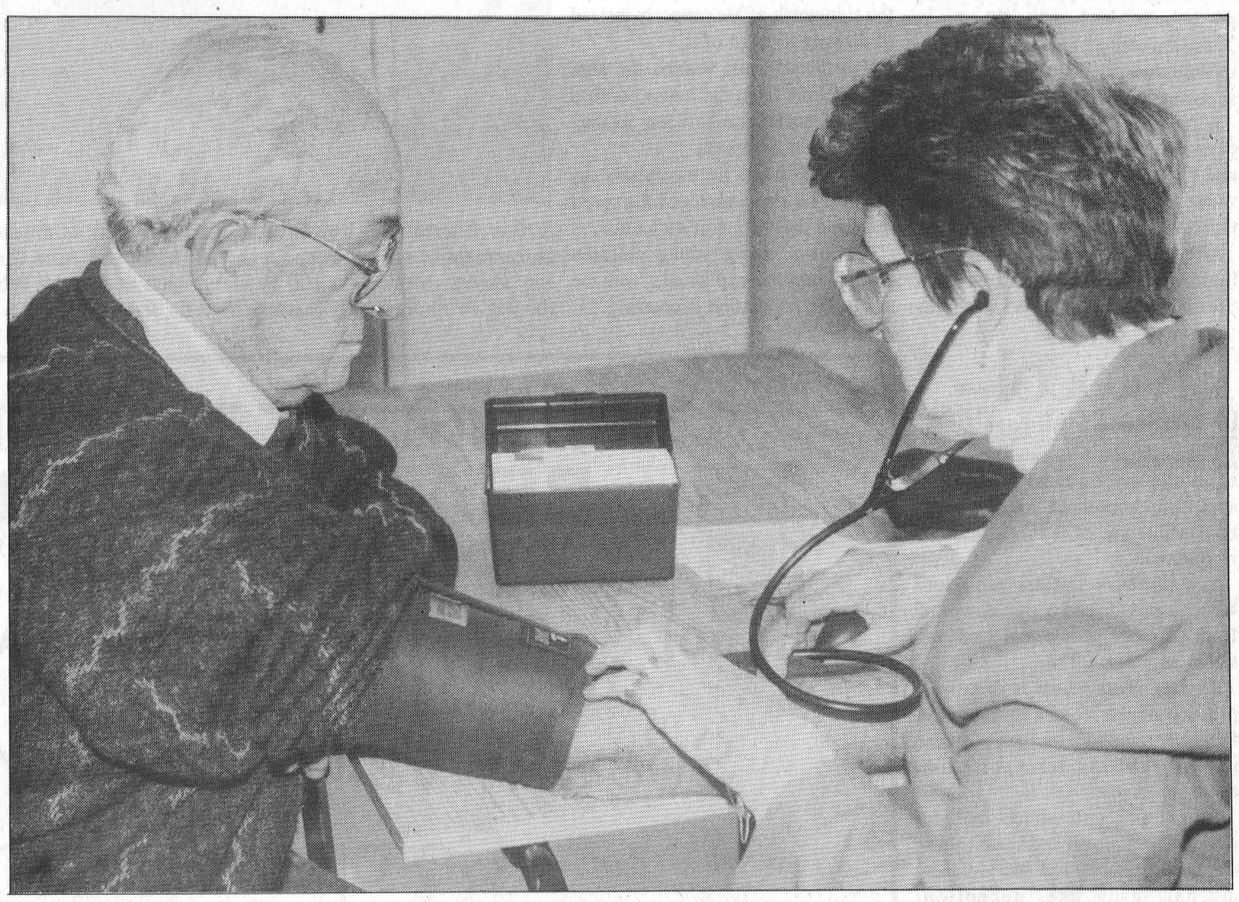


Pumped: Chesterville's Peter DeRooy was one of many local seniors who took advantage of a a free blood pressure clinic at the Nelson LaPrade Centre Tuesday. Volunteer Elinor Douglas, a retired R.N., did the honor. Seniors also enjoyed a dinner and presentation by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind at the centre Tuesday.

Wise spared from third tower trial

Judge cites Charter of Rights, stays mischief case

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

OTTAWA — James Henry Wise won't face a third trial in connection with the August, 1987 toppling of a Bell Canada microwave tower near Williamsburg.

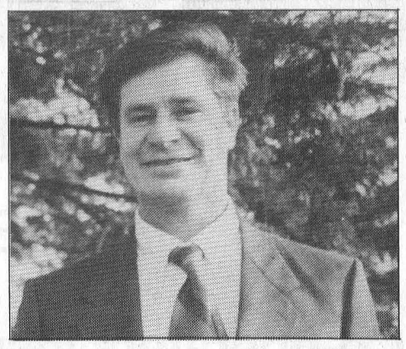
Ontario Court Justice James Chadwick ruled last Tuesday that ordering Wise to stand trial a third time on the charge would infringe on his rights under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Chadwick cited Section VII of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which states an individual cannot be deprived of the right to life, liberty and security except in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice.

Wise's lawyer, Peter Doody, told the Record Monday that Wise is "very glad it's over," although the Crown has 30 days to decide whether to appeal the latest ruling.

Doody said it was not specifically a matter that Wise's right to a speedy trial was violated, although the fact it has been about eight years since he was first charged did play a role in the decision.

Doody said the ruling was also based on police misconduct, including a false information sworn on a search warrant and a 1987 press conference in which police gave enough information to lead the media to Wise's front door as a suspect in six unsolved eastern Ontario murders.



Jimmy Wise

The $2 million communications tower, just east of Williamsburg, crashed to the ground in August, 1987 after two of its five guy wires were severed. Police linked Wise to the crime because they had installed an electronic locator device on Wise's car, and charged him with mischief over $1,000.

Wise, a mechanic who has lived in Chesterville, Morewood and Winchester, was acquitted of the tower charge in 1988 after the court ruled the electronic tracking device violated his rights.

But the Supreme Court of Canada ruled under appeal in March 1992 that using evidence gained with the device "would not bring the administration of justice into disrepute."

A new trial was ordered, and in June, 1993, Wise was convicted on the charge, mischief over $1,000, and sentenced in August 1993 to four years in prison. He was released on bail in September, 1993 following an appeal, and has been free ever since.

Doody said he's never seen a case go on as long as Wise's, either criminal or civil.

Wise has a civil case pending against OPP, centred around the 1987 press conference, which he has said ruined his reputation.

At that time, police did not name Wise, but suggested reporters look for a 44-year-old who "had a story to tell," and provided enough clues to lead reporters to Wise's Chesterville home.

No one has ever been charged in connection with the series of deaths, which took place between 1975 and 1987 in the area between Oxford Mills and Monkland.

Village ponders tax update

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council has asked clerk Howard Smith to look into having the village's tax assessment base updated from its current 1984 market value.

Smith will contact the provincial Ministry of Revenue in Cornwall and inquire about a reassessment, including how much it would cost the village.

If the village's properties are reassessed, it does not mean the tax base will be increased, just redistributed, Reeve Jim Cook explained. In other words, some property owners' assessment would rise while others' would fall.

When property assessment is current, "Your tax load is borne by those whose value is up and who should be carrying it and those who need relief can get it," Cook said. "The pie doesn't get any bigger, just redistributed."

Cook explained to council that Chesterville would likely have updated its assessment to 1988 values in 1991, but held off because the notion of county-wide assessment was being proposed by United Counties council. The idea of county-wide assessment was eventually turfed, and the village has not revisited the issue since.

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Protocol signed for handling of abuse

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CORNWALL —There is now a specific way for police officers and those working in women's shelters in the United Counties to deal with woman abuse.

A protocol which outlines the specific manner in which many abuse-related concerns are addressed, was signed last Wednesday morning by officials from the OPP, Cornwall Police Service, Alexandria Police Service, Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester, Baldwin House in Cornwall, La Montee D'Elle in Alexandria and the crown attorney.

The partnership of service providers worked on the document for more than a year, in hopes that it would smooth over areas of concern to best benefit female victims of abuse.

"It eliminates a lot of unanswered questions," says Long Sault OPP Constable Joel Doiron, who worked on the document. "It establishes boundaries and allows for a better relationship between those working with abused women."

As well, he adds, "it heightened the awareness of abuse issues along with solving emotional and heat-of-the-moment concerns."

The document states that collectively all services "believe that our primary obligation is to regard the well being of the women and children we serve.

"This is strengthened by a co-operative and mutually supportive relationship that ensures an effective and consistent response to woman abuse.

"This relationship is built on mutual trust, respect and communication. It recognizes the importance of individual expertise and knowledge and does not jeopardize the safety and well-being of those involved."

Naomi Family Resource Centre executive director Judith Running says an important thing to note is that "this document is a living document." The protocol will be reviewed annually in February for years to come. "This will ensure that the protocol still reflects the principles of service delivery and that it continues to respond to the needs of individuals served, their families and the community."

As well, it puts onto paper a lot of interactions currently in place in Dundas County, she says. "We already have a valued relationship with the OPP and this document clearly enhances it."

Darlene Holmes, a member of the protocol development team and Naomi Family Resource Centre outreach worker, explains woman abuse according to the document.

"Woman abuse involves the intent by the partner to intimidate either by threat or by use of physical force on the woman's person or property. The purposes of the assault is to control her behavior by the inducement of fear. Underlying all abuse is a power imbalance between the victim and the offender."

Abuse against women has been clearly defined by members of the protocol team into seven categories.

Physical abuse is any unwanted physical contact including hitting, slapping, burning, punching, shoving, choking and neglect.

Emotional and psychological abuse defines any verbal abuse, threats, insults, harassment, controlling and intimidating behavior.

Sexual abuse is any sexual act imposed on another person without his or her expressed consent.

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Speed to drop in Winchester Springs

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Traffic is about to slow down in Winchester Springs.

After accepting a resolution last Monday night to reduce the speed limit from 70km per hour to 50km per hour in the hamlet, Winchester Township council agreed to pass it on to Williamsburg Township for further approval.

At Williamsburg Township's Tuesday meeting it agreed to the reduction and the resolution is now being forwarded to the Ministry of Transportation.

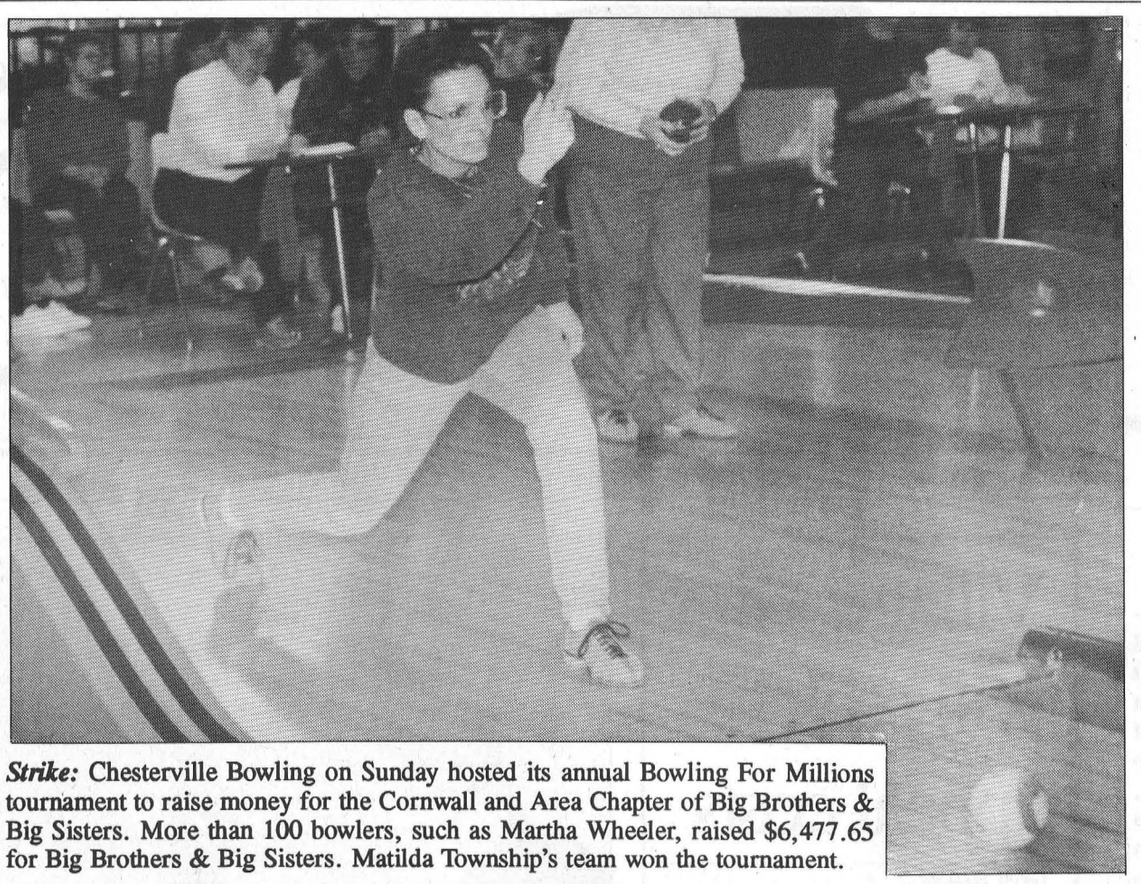
After concern regarding the speed limit was raised by local resident Steve Summers, Winchester Township council briefly discussed the matter and decided since Summers lived within feet of the speed limit sign, "he knows what he's talking about," said Reeve Claude Cousineau.

Summers said he was pleased to hear that an effort has been made to reduce the speed limit as well as move the sign north of his property instead of directly in front of it.

"I originally just wanted the sign moved away from the house because vehicles accelerate as soon as they see it," said Summers.

However, when he mentioned the problem he also mentioned the speed limit and drew council's attention.

"We have many young children here," Summers explained, "with the age of the population decreasing."



Strike: Chesterville Bowling on Sunday hosted its annual Bowling For Millions tournament to raise money for the Cornwall and Area Chapter of Big Brothers & Big Sisters. More than 100 bowlers, such as Martha Wheeler, raised $6,477.65 for Big Brothers & Big Sisters. Matilda Township's team won the tournament.

Protocol

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Financial abuse means there is no input into any financial decisions or access to household money or irresponsible use of family's financial resources.

Social abuse defines isolations from family friends, put downs in front of other people and irresponsible parenting.

Environmental abuse is destroying property or pets, forced confinement, failing to provide for basic human needs, refusing transportation, removing phones, etc.

Ritual and cult abuse includes physical, emotional and sexual abuse along with incest, sadistic violence, murder, drug use, deception, manipulation, conditioning based on punishment and unbridled veneration of power.

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According to the motion, village solicitor Jim Campbell, who is expected to represent the village at the hearing, will be contacted by letter and instructed to make a request for recovery of costs as part of his presentation to the OMB. Also, it was decided as a matter of protocol to send carbon copies of the letter to Edwards, as well as to Glenn Tunnock, the village's planning consultant.

Council also moved to support the Elizabethtown resolution. It is common for municipalities to circulate resolutions to others for support.

Cook said Monday he has heard of parties in other OMB matters requesting some award for costs, some of which were at least partly successful, some of which were not.

"But if you don't ask, you get an automatic No."

Village

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Cook suggested an update of the village's properties would probably result in 1992 market value.

Cook noted that assessment practises vary in different municipalities, noting Winchester Township uses full market value system and Morrisburg's assessment hasn't been updated possibly since the 19 0s.

Councillor Peter Van Kessel expressed reservations about the reassessment, saying it penalizes people for improving their buildings and discourages making improvements.

"Why should you be penalized just for fixing your place up?" he asked. "It should be just the opposite way. If you let your place get run down, you pay less. That's not right." Van Kessel did not vote in favor of the motion.

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95 Lumina LS, maroon, bucket seats, fully equipped, 30,500 kms
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Auction action: The Oddfellows Lodge in Williamsburg raised $4,000 through its February 10 dinner and auction. Guests enjoyed a surf 'n' turf dinner, and verbal and silent auction. Proceeds from the event went to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. In the photo, Oddfellows Grand Noble Len Brewster, left, and treasurer Dave McIntosh, right, present a cheque to WDMH board member Arden Schneckenburger, centre.

Third bag will mean garbage charge

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG TWP. - One less garbage bag a week will be hitting the curbside.

Effective immediately the township of Williamsburg has cut the number of garbage bags it will pick up at no extra cost from three to two.

"We obviously want more recycling and composting done if we want to ensure the life of our site," explained Williamsburg Township Administrator/Clerk, Mike Waddell.

"If the ratepayers are recycling and composting then two bags is plenty," added Waddell, "if we can have their co-operation then everybody will save in the long run."

The township residents have been composting and recycling for the past three years and Waddell views the cutback to the number of garbage bags allowed to be picked up as a reflection of what is already hitting the curbside once a week.

"Although some people are putting three out it's not the norm," added Waddell, "I don't think we're asking them to do something they're not already doing."

For those households unable to cut their waste from three bags to two, bag tags are available from the township for $1 each which will ensure the pick up of the extra bags.

"For people who have more than two bags, maybe it will make them look at ways of reducing more, however, we don't believe people will have to buy the tags."

Take note. If tags are not attached to the extra bags then they will be left at the curbside.

The township started regulating the number of garbage bags it will pick up approximately two years ago.

If residents do not already own recycling boxes and composters they are available at most hardware retail outlets.

Council refuses to bend zoning bylaw

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A newcomer to the village could face a $1,000 fine if she doesn't move from a commercially-zoned building on King Street in downtown Chesterville.

Chesterville council Wednesday night sympathized with Glow Lemon, who purchased the former Larry's Barber Shop and Hunting Supplies building at auction in November, but denied her request for a three-to-four-month grace period to find a new residence. Lemon and her young son have been living in the building since the purchase.

Council received a number of complaints about Lemon's residency from local merchants, who claimed a car was blocking a laneway, and two large dogs were fouling the immediate area.

The village sent a letter to Lemon January 25 advising her she was in contravention of the bylaw, which states it is forbidden to reside on the ground floor of a commercially-zoned building. Lemon subsequently met with village clerk Howard Smith, and finally with council Wednesday to plead her case.

Lemon told council when she bought the building, she wanted to install a bed because she throws pottery, and often fires a kiln 24 hours a day. But because of a financial crisis in mid-December, she said she was forced to make the building her residence. A seasonal provincial government worker, Lemon told council she expects to learn about employment prospects in mid-April.

Lemon said the building is up for sale or rent, and she hopes to move as soon as possible. "But at the moment, I can't move because I have no resources," asking council to grant a grace period.

Reeve Jim Cook told Lemon he sympathized with her situation, but "I think you're putting council in a very precarious position. Council has very little leeway in bylaw enforcement."

Cook explained that the village's insurers are warning that bylaw enforcement is crucial, because bending bylaws can leave the village open to lawsuits from others who are forced to comply with bylaws.

"We either amend them, or we enforce them. If we begin bending them, then we bend them for everyone. I am sympathetic with your situation, but I'm sorry, I don't think I can condone bending the bylaw," Cook said, adding many other residents and businesses have also approached council with tales of misfortune.

"The merchants, if they see someone bending the bylaw, they will want the same privilege. Then all we're going to have is anarchy, and we can't permit that to happen."

Cook noted Lemon was made fully aware of the zoning bylaw's stipulations before she bought the building.

"We want you to conform with the bylaw as quickly as you can, and if you don't we'll have to take punitive action," Cook said, adding he believed the punishment is a fine of up to $1,000.

Lemon asked council if she was expected to move the next day, or when council expected to take action. Cook replied that he appreciated moving the next day might not be possible, but said council will likely review the situation at its next meeting, on February 27.

Lemon, who said she cleans up after the dogs, told council she believed another person was living in a commercially-zoned building in the village, pointing out a building on a lot map of the village. Cook agreed to have the claim investigated.

Village of Finch
Notice
Preliminary (Phase 1 and 2) Report
Sewage Project
OCWA Project No. 50-0105-01
Village of Finch
Residents and Owners of the Village of Finch

In accordance with the approved procedures contained in the Municipal Engineers Association,Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Sewage and Water Projects, notice is hereby given that a Preliminary (Phase 1 and 2) Report is being prepared for the above noted project.

An Information Centre for individual discussions will be held at the Village of Finch Community Arena on:

Thursday, February 29th, 1996 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Public meeting will be held in the Community Arena on:

Thursday, February 29th, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

These meetings will serve to inform residents, owners and the review agencies of the need for the project, of the planning and design concepts formulated to date, of the design consideration and to provide a forum to discuss potential impacts and local sensitivities.

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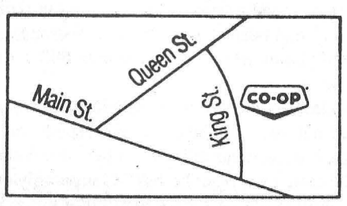

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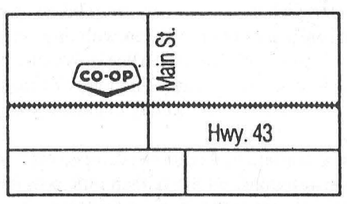

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Editorial

Identity crisis?

It's probably happened to you. You go to the Post Office or the mail box and pick up your mail. You glance through the letters quickly, stop, and shake your head. You see your name, your address, and "Chesterfield, Ontario."

Some of you may laugh and shake your heads at this mistake, while surely there are those of you who consider it a slap in the face.

The *Record* often receives mail from afar that is addressed to this mysterious "Chesterfield" place. No doubt it's an honest mistake.

Depending on who you ask, the name Chesterville has a number of origins. The most predominant of these is that it was named for Chester T. Casselman, a village pioneer. Other schools of thought say the name was derived from Winchester, and Winchesterville, early names for the area before Chesterville was incorporated.

But it's not Chesterfield, as a headline in a certain Ottawa tabloid newspaper implied last week, or as a certain prominent labor leader called it when he was in town to rally the troops during the Nestle lockout in the spring of 1993.

And it's not Chestervile, as an unfortunate typographical error in a certain national newspaper may have led some to believe, also during the Nestle lockout.

And this newspaper is not the *Chesterfield Record*, although that could be an apt description of where it is most frequently read, as the inside joke goes.

As far as an explanation, the name Chesterfield is more popular than Chesterville as far as North American geography is concerned. There's Chesterfield Indiana, Chesterfield Missouri, Chesterfield South Carolina and Chesterfield Virginia.

Take it in stride. So what if we're not quite on the map, in name, anyhow. What matters is that we are aware of our own community, and are proud of everything Chesterville, Ontario means to us, from our rich agricultural heritage, our Nestle factory, our volunteers, our Fair and our way of life in general. When we have the chance to show or tell an outsider why we are proud of our community, then all the better.

The only two Chestervilles in North America are in central Canada — this one, and the one in Quebec. You did know about that one, didn't you? The one just south of Victoriaville? Or is it Chesterfield...

Off The Record

Revealing the mystery of Shrove Tuesday

By Robin Morris
Penance Editor

Aren't we Anglo Saxons a fun-loving lot? While the rest of Western Christendom was whooping it up during Fat Tuesday, we settled into a feed of pancakes on Shrove Tuesday. Talk about wild and crazy guys.

Sometimes being this phlegmatic makes you wanna scream.

There they were in the French Quarter of New Orleans ending a couple of weeks of Mardi Gras with the toot to end all toots as Bourbon Street and Canal Street and all the other streets of the Vieux Carre rollicked in the Big Easy, revellers drinking everything short of boot black before the onset of Lent.

In Rio, riotous carnival was in full frenzy with endless processions of scantily-clad carnival-goers parading through the streets in a state of near ecstasy, moving in time to the hypnotic rhythm of the samba. The Caribbean danced in calypso time as the islands celebrated carnival.

And we had pancakes and watched the newscasts as yet another bunch of British housewives raced through the streets of places with names like Slagley-on-Ooze flipping flannel cakes.

While the rest of the world seem to be revelling in excess, some of us joined in the exhibition of wantonness and put syrup on our flapjacks. Some went so far as to slather them with jam. And some even went continental and had crepes filled with fresh fruit, covered with whipped cream and topped with powdered sugar and chocolate. Oh we are a devil-may-care bunch. There is no end to our depravity.

So why pancakes on Shrove Tuesday? And what is Shrove Tuesday, anyway?

Well, Shrove Tuesday follows Shrove Monday, which in its turn follows Shrove Sunday, the first day of Shrovetide, there being no Shrove Saturday. And a shrove? It turns out is the past tense of shrive, an archaic word meaning to give confession to a priest and receive absolution, derived from the Middle English *schriven* which in turn comes from the Old English *scrifan* which in turn comes from the Latin *scribere*, to write, which makes no sense at all.

But then again, where's the sense in eating hotcakes when the rest of the world is at the carnival?

It turns out that they are the three days preceding Ash Wednesday, the first of 40 days of penance that we know as Lent, which represent the time Christ spent testing Himself in the wilderness. It is suppposed to be a term of penitence and self-imposed asceticism, much like the Moslems' Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic year and a time of abstinence commemorating the first revelation of the Koran to the prophet Mohammed.

Remember when you actually gave up something up for Lent? Remember your parents swearing off smoking, or drinking, or swearing? Even for us Anglicans growing up in the 50s, Lent was something not to be taken lightly.

It started off with Ash Wednesday and went downhill from there. Not that 40 days of abstaining from something foolish is necessarily a bad thing, but in our house we seemed to abstain from a good deal of common sense.

Even if I had forgotten my liturgical calendar, I knew it was Ash Wednesday even before I got out of bed on the day following Pancake Tuesday. The smell of kippered herrings filled our house the way hydrogen sulfide gas fills movie theatres as my mother and older sister indulged themselves in this most English of traditions - the consumption of a breakfast food that smelled for all the world like something that had been putrefying under the back stoop since Christmas.

According to many behavioral scientists, smell is the most powerful of all the senses because of its evocative powers. When it comes to herring that has been split, salted and smoked and then fried in one of those big cast iron skillets, it's a position well nigh impossible to dispute.

And then there was church, church and more church. Every Wednesday afternoon. Sundays (of course). Maundy Thursday, the three-hour marathon of Good Friday (while the more Protestant of your friends were indulging themselves in the season-opening game of three-a-cat).

Look at the religious significance of the carnival that precedes Lent. Although the word carnival is now fraught with images of tattooed louts and lunch-losing rides, it has its origins in religious festivals. Carnivals were originally a time of feasting, one of the rare occasions when the peasants of Europe got a chance to be carnivores. Both carnival and carnivore derive form the Latin carne, meat, as in, "The chili is much tastier when it is con carne". So there you have it; carnival and Lent ; binge and purge; a sort of theologically-inspired bulemia.

Take a look at modern English for a hint of the diet of the peasants during medieval times, especially after the Norman Conquest. It's not a coincidence that the names of the beasts of the field are Anglo Saxon words while the names for the cuts of meat that come from these animals are derived from the French spoken by Norman overlords. Beef (boeuf) comes from a cow; mutton (mouton) from a sheep; veal (veau) comes from a calf; pork (porc) from a pig. Had the average Anglo Saxon peasant gained his familiarity with these animals as a source of dietary protein rather than a source of fertilizer, then chances are we'd be going out to dine at the House O' Cowflesh rather than the House O' Beef.

So on Fat Tuesday, good old Saxon Baldric the Stupid got to sit down with Guillaume the Conqueror and rip into a prime rib.

But please, hold the gravy on my pancakes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morewood Recreation Association defines relationship with Greenspace Cte.

To the editor:

Re: "Proposal Drawn for Morewood Community Park", February 7, 1996

The executive of the Morewood Recreation Association would like to take the opportunity to highlight some details about its relationship with the Greenspace Committee.

1. The Morewood Greenspace Committee is a formal organization independent of the Morewood Recreation Association. It became so in 1994 for the specific purpose of raising monies to acquire the corner lot in question. The Morewood Recreation Association, while considering itself a supporter of the Greenspace Committee initiative, as well as a financial contributor and guarantor to the property acquisition, is presently in no other way formally associated with the Morewood Greenspace Committee.

2. The Morewood Recreation Association, by way of motion by its members, in 1994 agreed to undertake the development of the subject property once it was acquired and paid for.

3. The Morewood Greenspace Committee is presently raising funds to retire an amount of monies owing to the Morewood Recreation Association, who acted as a guarantor to the purchase of the property. We have been given every assurance that any funds raised in excess of the monies owing will be specifically set aside as a reserve for the future development of the subject property.

4. The Morewood Recreation Association is presently evaluating a proposal from the Morewood Greenspace Committee to formally repatriate said committee as a formal sub-committee of the Morewood Recreation Association.

5. The Morewood Recreation Association Mission is to "...work towards providing and improving the quality of recreational opportunities in Morewood and the surrounding area, by pursuing projects related to the provision of recreational facilities, events and services, cultural activities, and other activities reflecting the needs of the community, including youth, seniors, the surrounding agricultural community and the general population". In this respect, the Morewood Recreation Association considers the Corner Lot Project a potentially valuable asset to the community; and the development of the corner lot as one of its priorities.

We trust these comments will help clarify any misperceptions about the Morewood Recreation Association, its members or its executive.

Carol Cracknell, President
Morewood Recreation Association

Morewood came through after fire damaged home

Letter to the editor:

I would like to point out how very fortunate we are to live in a community that still cares (Morewood).

After the devastating fire at the home of our son and his family, the warmth, generosity and caring of friends, neighbors and relatives is truly amazing. Within hours offers of accommodation, clothes, food and money started to come in.

Although the future is still uncertain for them, the caring and sharing of so many has made a real difference.

Anna VanderVeen

THE FARMER'S WIFES

By Wyn Thompson

On a midwinter day at the end of January, with the trees bare, and the snow crust hard enough to carry a human, I began my search for birds' nests.

I have little luck finding them in summer with the trees all leafy green or tightly needled.

In midwinter, I wonder how I could have missed the mud and grass cup of a robin's nest on the branch of a maple behind the house.

Finally, I see the hanging, cradle-like nest of the oriole living in the tree on number two son's property. In his swamp, too, I come upon the delicate woven cup of the goldfinch, which I recognize from the bird book in hand, will be lined with thistle cattail down.

After a couple of hours in the back fields, bush and swamp's edge, I start home with a new challenge for identification of some structures of lichens and twigs that I found above my head and which were totally unknown to me.

Rounding a corner of the house, a car drives in bearing an old friend who never fails to admonish me, "You should not go about alone that way! What if you broke a leg and nobody found you for hours?"

I did not remind her that she and her car might land up in the ditch and not be found for hours.

Nor did I tell her that without my daily walks I'd be nothing. Fear of falling does not seem to be a good reason to avoid something. I go with it, never recklessly but lightly, and enjoy the beauty and freedom of the valley.

After we remove our winter clothing, I make a cup of tea and we settle into a book of herbs, a good antithesis to the midwinter scene around us.

The day moves on and I persuade my friend to stay the night. We delve further into the mystery and meaning of herbs. I share with her some herbal balm I purchased from a valley vendor at the Accent on Living Day held recently at KCAT.

It was perfumed with oil of rosemary and felt wonderfully healing to midwinter chapped face and hands.

An hour before evening, as I turn out a steaming loaf of bread on the table to cool, I draw attention to the different quality of light out-of-doors.

We can see great streamers of pink in the western sky, slowly turning to purple, mauve, and then to grey. "The back of winter is broken, spring is on its way," my heart sings.

"How do you know?"

"I feel it in my bones," I laugh.

The next day my friend asked me to accompany her to a lady's home where we would find dozens of kinds of home-grown, dried, and packaged herbs for sale. I didn't need much persuasion.

What a place! The rafters were hung with the fruits of the earth and her labors. What a glorious aroma! I purchased some wonderful herbal vinegar and a small bottle of herbs in olive oil.

Of course, we had tea brewed with a bit of orange rind and a few whole cloves being added to the pot. Then a teaspoon of honey was placed in the cup and a pretty dish of candied ginger was sat nearby for our pleasure. Candied ginger and tea go well together.

For tea sandwiches, we had very fresh bread spread lightly with rosemary butter, then cut with tiny cookie cutters into shapes. I felt just like Alice in Wonderland.

Too soon it was time to leave. Fired with a passion for planting, I set about the next day to plant my tray of herbs.

I planted according to directions, damped each pot well as per instructions, set the sixteen little pots into my mini-plastic greenhouse, dressed for town, proceeded to carry it down the stairs to the family room.

The tray buckled, all sixteen pots splayed down the steps, an ooze of wet, dark soil staining the carpeting.

Need I say more. I sailed out the door and by the time I returned my spirits had improved and I had a plan. With a goose wing I gathered what I could into the greenhouse tray and set it in a warm spot to germinate.

"It should be an interesting hodgepodge," I announced to no one in particular.

By the following morning, the remains of the disaster was vacuumed up. Come spring, the rug will be shampooed. Meanwhile, a few stains remind me of my herbal disaster.

Not to be beaten, I planted another sixteen pots, this time doing the planting right in the family room.

Neighbor Amanda told me the other day that the poems of Emily Dickinson were becoming very popular again.

I always knew that Amanda Looked upon Emily Dickinson as her favorite poet, so it was with added interest that I read a similar comment in our daily paper.

Emily had been characterized as a strange spirit, as a talented genius who wrote more than 600 poems in her lifetime.

"I like best her poems in which she portrays her love of nature," Amanda recalled, "she loved flowers and grew quite beautiful ones in her own conservatory."

"Did she ever plant herbs?" I laughingly enquired, "but I must say that I enjoy her humor especially as she addresses her idea of worship."

In one poem especially, I relate to her,

"Some keep the Sabbath going to church,
I keep it staying at home,
With a bobolink for a chorister,
And an orchard for a dome."

Foreign exchange:

Norwegian exchange student finds new home in Chesterville

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Boom! Hanne Luther has arrived.

That's the way the 17-year-old tall blonde Norwegian has made her presence known throughout the village, with great enthusiasm.

"I just love it here. I love Chesterville so much. I never want to leave,"she says.

However, as one of several foreign exchange students to infiltrate the area in the past year, there will come a time, June to be precise, when Hanne will have to bid farewell to her host family and return to her Scandinavian home.

"I don't want to think about that now though. I'm just enjoying everyday I spend here."

Her English is fluent — marked only subtley by a British accent — as in Norway students are required to take the language beginning grade four.

Since her arrival in August to stay with Anne and Mark Gaillard and their sons, Alexander and Andrew, she has been busy enjoying the "social" aspect that North Dundas District High School offers along with its academics.

"It's much different than school in Norway. There it is much more formal and business-like," she explains. Here, she has the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities of her choice.

As a participant in the Education Foundation's foreign exchange program, Hanne is spending almost a year with the Gaillards on King Street, while taking grade 12 classes at the school.

Although she will miss a year at school in Norway, she insists it is will worth it for what she is experiencing here.

"My mother always said that the one thing she regretted in life was not having traveled and I thought about that when choosing this opportunity."

With the background noise of the Gaillard boys playing —Andrew is three and Alexander is five—she laughs heartily. "I came from being the youngest of three to being the oldest of three."

Her passion for travel prompted her to sign up for the EF program in 1995. "I really love to travel and I wanted to go to an English speaking country. I didn't want to go to the United States because of the crime." After seeing photos of Canada, "this beautiful country," the decision was easy.

Because the program is only available to those who are under 18 years, "I had to do it now."

And up to this point, she adds, "I've never wanted to go home." Of course, she misses her family in Norway, but her experience here has been "so positively wonderful" that she doesn't long for her home.

The differences in the education system between Canada and Norway are substantial. "There you have to apply to go to high school. If you aren't accepted after grade nine for grade 11 then you have to take grade 10."

As well, she adds, there are no school buses and it costs $5 per day for her to use public transportation.

"And here, school is more social. I love the education system here. Everything is so exciting."

Hanne's laughter is contagious as she breaks up periodically into fits of it. "I'm just so happy to be here I guess."

With several activities on the go, there isn't much time to not be happy, she says. Recently, she landed a part in the high school's spring production of *Little Shop of Horrors* and she couldn't be more delighted.

"I also take jazz ballet in South Mountain and I recently participated in a dance competition for Much Music." If she wins, she will have the opportunity to appear on television.

And yes, she does spend valuable time with her host family. "I have a very, very nice host family." With them, she has gone hiking and been introduced to Canadian living in the warmest of fashion.

Even the neighbors, she adds, have been wonderful. "Everyone is just so nice to me." When she gets thinking of Norway, she even has someone to turn to. "Jim Townson has lived there and he really has gone out of his way to make me feel welcome." On occasion, he will arrive with a little bit of home for her in the form of goat cheese or some other Norwegian cultural marking.

"I come from the north of Norway in a place called Tromso. It's a city of about 60,000. This is the first time I've ever lived in the country. People here are so friendly." Making friends has not been difficult and Anne Gaillard nods her head.

"She's really been able to meet a lot of people and the community has been really helpful to us in terms of making her feel welcome," says Ann.

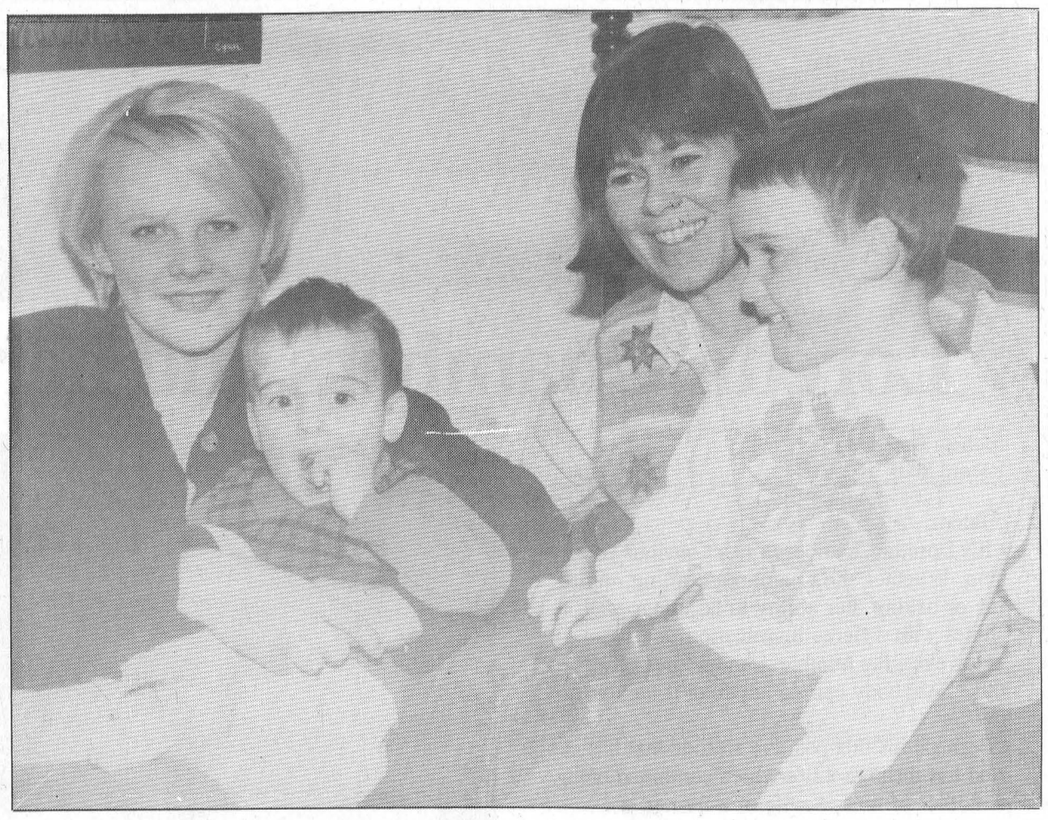
The Gaillards decided to take on a foreign student for a few reasons. Having lived in several countries, "I missed knowing people from other places." Having settled here two years ago after being abroad —Mark Gaillard works for the government— the couple decided Chesterville would be the perfect place to raise their young children.

However, Anne admits, she missed the interaction with people from different cultures. As an at-home mother, she felt she could use the company as well while her husband often works long hours in Ottawa.

Time is going very quickly for Hanne. "I can't believe it's already February." However, her experience has been filled with many short trips to Ottawa and a visit to the United States. "In March I am going to Mexico to visit another exchange student I met here and I'm very excited about that."

When Hanne's mother arrives in June for her daughter's graduation, it will be a time for tears. "I will leave then and travel with my mother to Winnipeg and Victoria and we will fly home from there."

That is still four months away though, she adds. By then she will have hopefully wowed the crowd with her interpretation of the role she will play in *Little Shop of Horrors* and made more friends. Then she will just quietly slip away, she supposes. But for those who have befriended Hanne, they know the difference.



Norwegian exchange student Hanne Luther enjoys a moment with her host family, Anne, Andrew and Alexander Gaillard at their home on King Street. Mark and Anne Gaillard decided to host Hanne after reading an advertisement for the Exchange Foundation program. The 17-year-old Grade 12 student will be living here until June when she graduates from NDDHS.

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Reflections
Reflections

Loretta Chambers and her wonderful world of color

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

Talent.

It's Loretta Chambers's most obvious possession. Whether she's painting, crafting, quilting or baking, her ability to do things well shines with a fierce illumination.

However, the humble grandmother refutes this. "Anybody can do anything if they want to."

Perhaps it's this positive attitude that has carried her through a life which combined being a mother of nine, a wife of a farmer, a secretary to a school and a well-known artist and crafter. Along with being talented, she's also been busy.

Sitting at the kitchen table of a home designed by her daughter and built by her sons, Loretta is slow at first to define her abilities.

As she sips on a cup of tea she reflects on growing up in this area during the 1930s and 1940s. "I grew up around Cannemore and went to high school in Morewood." Although it no longer exists as a high school, the building is still there. "It's been a public school now for a long time."

However, she quit school in Grade 11 after convincing her father to allow her if she got a job. "I didn't like school. I was bored and wanted out. My father didn't think I would find a job, but I did and went to work."

Filing coupons for the Bank of Canada, Loretta went to work on Sparks Street in Ottawa at the Foreign Exchange building. "Then I was transferred to the King Edward building."

From 1947 until 1952 she made the daily trek to the city, sometimes sorting permits for people to go to the United States as well. Loretta lets go of a soft chuckle as she tells of how she used to see names on those documents of people from around here. "It was all confidential though. We couldn't say anything."

In 1952 Loretta married Basil Chambers at St. Mary's Church in Chesterville, where she has now been a member for more than 40 years.

"After I left work to get married, we had nine children." The youngest by chance wanders through the kitchen as she's talking.



Loretta Chambers begins yet another quilt.

"He's 16 and still lives at home."

Briefly Loretta discuss the joys of having a child at a later stage in her life than she expected. "The rest of the kids were practically all grown up when he came along." However, his birth was embraced for miles around.

"When Charlene, the second youngest, went to kindergarten, I took a typing course and when I finished that I was offered a job at St. Bernard's School in Finch." She has been the secretary there ever since.

Along the way she continued to take courses and improve her office and computer skills. It paid off. Loretta was a member of the first adult class to graduate from Grade 12 at St. Joseph's Secondary School in Cornwall. At the same time at another school, her oldest grandson was graduating from Grade 13.

Beaming with pride, she remembers the celebration surrounding the event. "It was wonderful. We had gowns and certificates and everything."

Of course, her newly-earned diploma didn't take her away from St. Bernard's. "This is my 25th year there and I will be retiring in the spring."

Hundreds of youthful faces will remember her for her compassion and understanding as she dealt with their problems of the day.

While she was at work, her husband, the late Basil Chambers, stayed home on the dairy farm they owned on the Berwick Road at Connaught. "He was there when the kids got off the bus in the evening and there was always someone around."

That's her home and work life, she explains. However, there is much more to Loretta than that. There's her talent and skill for success with almost everything she touches.

Her house is filled with brilliant colors of local scenes and places and things that were special to her. Each painting has a story behind it and Loretta remembers them all.

"I started painting with Mrs. Ferguson at North Dundas District High School and then with Jean McCormack at Avonmore." With the progression of her skill came the increase of friends with similar interests. "Now every Monday we get together just to paint. It's a lot of fun and we do a lot of painting." Each week the group meets at a different house.

Of course with nine children to raise, Loretta's hands were often busy at the sewing machine making outfits for her children or making knitted sweaters and socks.

"And I smock, quilt and crochet too."

A detailed tour of her home is a perfect way to absorb a bit of her personality through her paintings and craft work. On the walls throughout the bungalow, a number of paintings are framed and hung while in various corners there are socks in the process of being knit and crochet works.

"But really there isn't much talent because I believe anyone can do this stuff. For me it's just a relaxing hobby that puts me in another world for a while." For that bit of time, she adds, "you don't think of anything but what you are doing."

It was a wonderful form of relaxation during the years she spent on the farm with her family. While in the past some of her creations were out of necessity, now they are simply for pleasure.

With the passing of her husband two years ago, Loretta now lives in her county home with their son, Merle. "It's not really that big, but it does accommodate 30 people at Christmas."

Although many of her pleasures in life were solitary, such as sewing or quilting, she is a member of the Catholic Women's League and is a frequent entrant at the Chesterville Fair.

In her basement she stores her supplies, which also includes an antique quilting frame that has been passed down through the generations of her family.

"Everyone gets a quilt for their wedding and their 10th anniversary." Inside a nearby photo album are pictures of most of her artworks and quilts. Each of the latter has been handcrafted over dozens of hours and bears something meaningful.

It's a gift that can be handed down throughout the generations to come; a reminder of the unique and talented woman who came before them.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

GOOD MORNING CHESTERVILLE!! It's post-Valentine week. The roses have wilted. The romance has worn off and it's time to get back to reality. Well, that includes everyone of course, except Craig Smith. Mr. Happy himself got engaged just before Valentine's and an aura of wonder has been following him around ever since.

I bestow upon you and your heart-shaped boxers along with your fiancee, my best wishes and hopes for a happy future. That's probably the most positive statement I've made in a week. And Craig if there's anyone who deserves a positive statement from me, it would be you. Cheers!

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It amazes me that I'm feeling this chipper after spending Saturday night with 20 Girl Guides at the LaPrade Centre. Oh, how things have changed.

Y'know when I was a Girl Guide we were really quiet and had tremendous attention spans. We were always eager to help with dishes and do our other chores whenever asked. Now I'm not saying that these girls were any different. However, these girls had a tremendous ability to expand upon their waking hours and remain fully alert until all hours of the night. Now that's something I never would have done.

Heaven forbid, my mother picks this up and reads it. She'll be writing letters to the editor with her opinions about life with me when I was a Girl Guide.

Actually, I've told you before how I feel the Girl Guide organization is extremely beneficial to girls. I continue on with that thought because in today's world where families are breaking down, values aren't being stressed and being a girl is simply forgotten about in lieu of becoming an adult, we need this organization as a sense of stability and security.

And of course, camping is always a highlight when you're Girl Guide. That's what I remember most. It was nice to walk down that path again with the Chesterville Guides on Saturday.

They spent the day hiking, skiing, skating and cooking their lunch on an open fire. Unfortunately I wasn't able to join them until later in the day, but when I caught up with them, it was an absolute high to see so many happy faces with rosy cheeks.

We sang songs and learned how to use a compass and eventually I even taught Chris Lemieux how to do a sheetbend. Now there's a woman who can tie a mean flag! Of course, Dawna - the brain - Whitehead is probably off coming up with a new computer program to incorporate the use of all her new knotting skills, while Cathy Shay is busy doing something as far away from knotting as she can get.

The evening brought stories and songs and I'm sure I spent my sleeping hours banging my head on the floor all night long. When I awoke, I felt like I had been beat to death by the ugly stick. Wah! And thanks o beautiful one Cathy for reminding me that I'm the most hideous creature on the planet when I get up in the morning. That'll me make me marketable I'm sure.

And yes, I did skip off early Sunday morning. I just wasn't able to pull myself together that early in the day, so I slipped out and parked myself at d'Heritage, where people there accept me for who I am when I first wake up in the morning. (These are also the people who ask where I'm going when I've managed to pull myself together by 9 a.m.)

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Well it was nice to see on my way to work this morning that someone forgot to clean up after their dog.

I don't know what the bylaws here are with regards to scooping, however, it's common courtesy to take a bag along with you when you're out walking your dog.

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I was out to Ingleside Saturday morning for the hamlet's re-opening of its community policing office. The community policing committee has worked really hard to have a police presence in place and I commend it for this.

With constant cutbacks, it's really positive to see volunteers take a pro-active role in the safety and policing of our communities.

Here in Chesterville the Community Watch program has taken that same pro-active approach to ensuring residents and business owners have a safe place in which to conduct themselves.

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Here's one of life's little messages.
When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
Keep your spirits high for through thick and thin,
You must carry on if you are to win.
Life is strange with its twists and turns
As everyone of us sometimes learns.
It challenges us to often give up
When we could have captured the victor's cup.
So turn your failures inside out,
Press them on past fear and doubt.
Never mind if things hold you back a bit,
You'll come out on top — but you mustn't quit.

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My, my, I get deep sometimes. I just sit here and wonder about the world and all the looney people in it, I mean all the crazy things in it.

The prime minister is whacking some protester. Brian Tobin went home to Newfoundland. (I'm still trying to deal with that.) You can't find the *Toronto Star* in Chesterville. Hey, whatever happened to that mission in my life?

I was trying to form a lobby group to bring the *Star* to the good souls of metro- Chestervegas. I still think this should be a mission. I guess I just got sidetracked on another mission. Oh, I know what got me sidetracked. Now this is big news. Actually, it's not so big anymore cause this is Chesterville and everyone in town knows. Cripes, half of them knew before I did.

Anyways, here's the scoop. I'm moving into a house! I'm so excited. I haven't lived in a house since I lived at home on d'oisland. Now that's pretty exciting. It even has a sensor light and a freezer. I'll be able to say things like, "Yup. I just got a side of beef. I'll be busy now wrapping it up for the freezer." Cool eh? So the big day is April 1 and y'all can come and help me move.

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Oh and to clarify something that I get asked about a lot. I'M NOT FROM NEWFOUNDLAND!!! I don't care how bad my grammar is, that's not my home.

I come from d'oisland, the true island, my island...PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. That's my home. That's d'oisland. Fair Island of the Sea! I was Prince Edward Island born and Prince Edward Island bred and when I die, I'll be Prince Edward Island dead.

There tends to be some confusion over that matter sometimes. I think it's because from time to time I refer to Newfoundland, but that's because I worked there for a few years, but it's not my home. Anyways, Chester-City is now my home and soon I'll be living in a HOUSE...a real, heated, air-conditioned house. Farewell to the King North Condominium Complex!

A tax dodge virtually begging to be abused

I can't imagine the mini-budget due from Ontario Finance Minister Ernie Eves next Wednesday will make any major changes in the legislation governing labor-sponsored investment funds.

It's too close to the RRSP season, when the funds raise nearly all their money. Their marketing campaigns are already well underway.

Still, to be safe, seniors and prospective emigrants should be aware of a ludicrous, and therefore vulnerable, loophole. I call it the seniors' scam.

Ontario labor-fund investors get federal and provincial credits worth 40% of their purchase. The maximum yearly credit is $2000 - 40% of a $5000 purchase. The credits cost Ontario's beleaguered treasury $48 million last year. Ottawa paid out another $48 million.

Normally, the generous credits must be repaid if investors pull out before five years. But the federal and Ontario legislation contain matching nonsensical provisions that let certain people out after only two years without having to repay the hefty credits they got up front.

The escape hatch is for those who have turned 65 and those who have become non-residents of Canada for tax purposes.

Say you're now 63. You could buy $5000 in labor fund share, scoop $2000 in tax credits for 1995 and redeem your shares on turning 65 in two years. Happy birthday!

The same goes if you leave Canada in the next two years, perhaps to flee the high taxes required to fund poorly designed government programs.

The 20% Ontario credit is governed by provincial legislation while the 20% federal one is granted under Ottawa's Income Tax Act. So any crackdown by Eves would still leave the 20% federal credit available, according to one securities industry lawyer. Half a loaf ain't bad - as long as your fund doesn't lose too much money.

The credits are, of course, meant to cushion investors from the highly speculative nature of venture investing. But so far the labor funds sold in Ontario haven't done much investing. It's easy to find one with 70% or more of its cash parked in treasury bills and short-term government bonds.

Indeed, most of the growth in the funds' unit values has come from capitalized interest, not equity appreciation.

Ideally, you'll want one of the large funds.k The bigger the fund, the more money it's likely to attract during the coming RRSP season. The more money it has, the less likely it is to put a substantial portion at risk before your two years are up.

Is this abusive? Sure. But it's there and it's legal. Some caveats:

* Only use money you can tie up for two years.

* Don't do this with RRSP or RRIF money. These labor funds are unproven entities and their returns have run below those of Canada Savings Bonds. Why sacrifice tax-sheltered RRSP/RRIF growth when the name of the game here is a tax scam, pure and simple?

Go for safety and ignore the hype about how the funds' experienced managers can generate above-average returns. Several big-money pension funds cut off venture capital managers a few years ago because they were unhappy with the returns they got in the 1980s. One new labor fund, Integrated Growth, moved aggressively right off the mark. It lost more than 20% and is now under new management.

* You will face any early redemption fee. At the two-year mark, it's 4.5%.

If the seniors' scam isn't shut down, two purchases at $5000 each can generate a $2000 tax credit for the senior every single year the escape hatch stays open.

Put in $5000 now and scoop a tax credit for 1995. After Jan. 1 make another $5000 purchase to generate a tax credit for 1996. Under the seniors' scam, the 1995 money can be liberated in 1997. At that point, put it back in to generate a 1997 tax credit. Keep the cycle going as the 1996 money becomes available in 1998. And on and on - until governments come to their senses.

Will federal Finance Minister Paul Martin do anything in his budget early next year to curb the labor-fund treasury raid? Many industry players feel he won't, for fear of giving ammunition to separatists who hail Quebec's mammoth $1.3 billion Solidarity Fund as a key force in economic nationalism.

One source suggested Martin may just wait for the provinces to act. Then he can change the federal legislation and tell the separatists he's only following suit.

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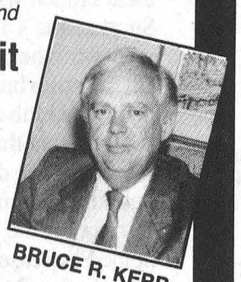
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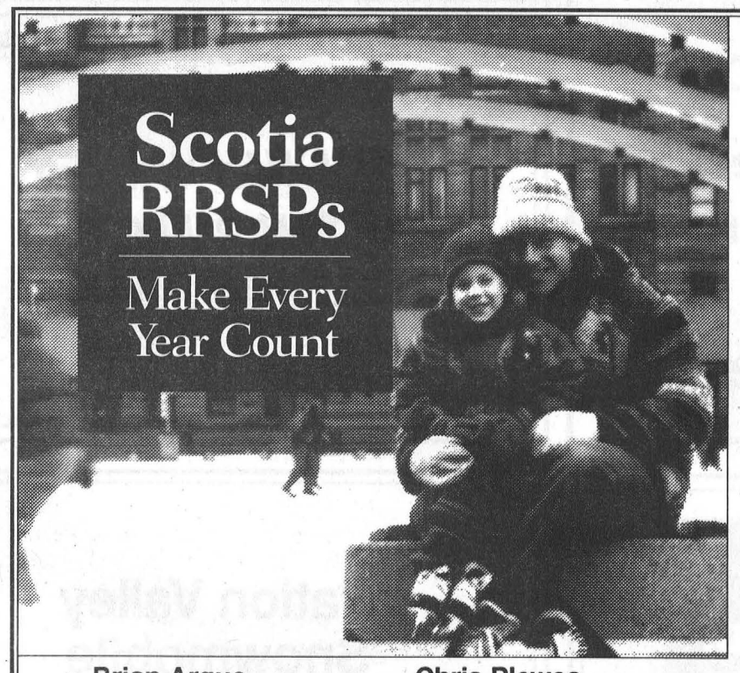

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Obituaries

"Mary" Esther Prosser

"Mary" Esther Prosser, of Dundas Manor, Winchester, died February 14, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 96.

A housewife, Mrs. Prosser was born November 2, 1899 in Winchester, daughter of the late Joseph and Belle Ann Gemeroy.

Mrs. Prosser was dear mother of Charles (Linda) Bowden of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and was grandmother of Barbara Stevens, Tammy, Bethany, Robert and Mark. She was great-grandmother of Gidget Bowden Kimble and six other great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandmother of Alison Marie Kimble.

She is predeceased by her first husband, Raymond Bowden, and second husband Wilbert Prosser, and by nine brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services were held February 16 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Stephen Neil. Spring Interment will be at South Gower Cemetery.

Evelyn Mina Stewart

Evelyn Mina Stewart, of Dundas Manor, Winchester, died February 12, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 87.

A housewife, Mrs. Stewart was born October 10, 1908 in Chesterville, daughter of the late Johnston Ouderkirk and Lula Bogart.

She was mother of Lindsay (Iva) Stewart of Winchester, and is also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held February 14 at Daniels Funeral Home in Winchester and were officiated by Rev. Heather Jones. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Carl Dawson, Brian Ouderkirk, Bill Rae, Don Wilson, Ralph Stewart and Derek Merkley.

Ford MacMillan

Ford MacMillan, of RR 1 Avonmore, died January 23, 1996 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 77.

Mr. MacMillan, who was born in Avonmore, is survived by his wife, Clara Hough, by daughter Pat (Mrs. Robert Bourbonnais) of Avonmore, and by sons Bill and Murray of Avonmore, Donnie of Ottawa and Doug of Cornwall. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and one sister, Donalda MacRae of Avonmore.

Mr. MacMillan is predeceased by his parents, Angus MacMillan and Ruth Alguire.

Funeral services were held January 26 at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch and were officiated by Rev. Donald MacMillan of Finch and Rev. Ross Davis of St. James United Church in Avonmore.

Pallbearers were his four sons and his two grandsons, Kent and Steven MacMillan. Spring interment will be at Paul's Hill Cemetery, Avonmore.

Wilda Lillian Foley

Wilda Lillian Foley, of Sun City, Arizona, died January 30, 1996 at home. She was 68.

A housewife, Mrs. Foley was born in Vankleek Hill, daughter of the late Russell Renwick and Lillian MacKenzie.

She is survived by her husband, Donald, daughters Brenda (William) Summers of Los Angeles, Ca. and Lisa (Hoyt) Olson of Phoenix, Az. and sons Michael (Kathleen) of Page, Az. and Steven (Catherine) of Phoenix.

Mrs. Foley is also survived by eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, sisters Betty (Edwin) Forward of Chesterville, Lois Moran of Winchester, Mary (Burns) McAdam of Iroquois and brother Ed Renwick of Iroquois.

Funeral services were held February 2 at Church of the Palms in Sun City, and were officiated by Dr. William Van Ornson. Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery in Avondale, Az.

Daisy Cecilia Neilan

Daisy Cecilia Neilan, of Riverside Heights, died February 14, 1996 at Woodland Villa in Long Sault after a brief illness. She was 82.

A housewife and custodian at Riverside School, Mrs. Nellan was educated at S.S. #3 and Cornwall Commercial College. She was a charter member of the Riverside Women's Institute.

She was born January 13, 1914 in Riverside Heights, daughter of the late Arthur Richard Oliver and Mabel Cecilia Pruner.

She is survived by daughter Bridget (Mrs. Ted van der Zweep) of Iroquois, son-in-law Ben Comar of Toronto, and grandchildren Mary (Mrs. Scott Strader), Joseph van der Zweep, John Comar and Anne Comar.

She is predeceased by daughter Daisy Comar, brother Richard Oliver and sister Dorothy Oliver.

Funeral services were held February 17 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Morrisburg and were officiated by Fr. Tim Shea. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Morrisburg.

Pallbearers were Jack McMartin, Rick Brown, Fred Laforge, Shawn Render, Rick Roberts and Joe van der Zweep.

Spring interment will be at Paul's Hill Cemetery.

Leda Campbell

Leda Campbell, of Maxville Manor, formerly of Avonmore, died January 20, 1996. She was 90.

Left to mourn her passing are one son, William Lyall (Dorothy) of Brantford, Ont., two grandchildren, Barbara and David Campbell, two sisters, Eleanor Weymouth and Annie McRae and sister-in-law Margaret Campbell.

Funeral services were held at Brownlee Funeral Home and were conducted by Rev. Dr. Ross Davis. Jeffrey Waldroff was soloist.

Mrs. Campbell is predeceased by her husband, William Munro Campbell.

Police return to Ingleside

Melissa Batchilder
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — Community policing is back.

With the re-opening of the Ingleside Community Policing office Saturday, the opportunity for local residents to have a closer and more personal relationship with OPP officers is available.

Local dignitaries and OPP officials were on hand for the ribbon cutting ceremony which drew a crowd of more than 25 people.

Long Sault OPP Constable Joel Doiron says "it's always important that we try to establish and maintain a working relationship between citizens and the police."

Making the police more visible while at the same time taking a first-hand approach to problems in the community is a benefit to everyone, he added.

"It's a pro-active approach to dealing with arising problems and taking care of things before they develop into larger situations," said Doiron.

Although community policing has had a presence in Osnabruck Township for a long time, he said, the office was recently re-opened in the opposite end of the building it was previously located in north of S.G. Wells and Sons. "We just moved down a couple of doors."

The office is open whenever there is an officer or member of the community policing committee there, said Doiron. As well, the office is used for special events.

One officer, in this case Sgt. Fred Carriere, is responsible for "overlooking the community policing aspect of that township."

Having received "very positive feedback" on the office's reopening, Doiron says, it offers a good future outlook for community policing in Osnabruck Township.

"It's the way policing used to be years ago. People know what's going on and that's important both to us and to the parties involved."

Those on hand to congratulate members of the policing committee and the OPP were MP Bob Kilger, Osnabruck Township Reeve Jim Bancroft and Basil Dawley on behalf of provincial Agriculture Minister Noble Villeneuve.

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29

FOR SALE - House for sale PRIVATELY in Dunbar; 198 ft. frontage; 1.34 acres, 1 1/2 storey, 1223 sq. ft., white vinyl siding, 3-bedroom, 4 pc. bath, forced air oil, two car garage. $75,000 FIRM. Call 535-2968.
24tfc

FOR SALE - Hot water tank - 175 litres $75. Call 448-1159 after 5 pm.
25stf

Woodcutters Special - Husquarna 51 cc - 16" only $479.95, 4 litre chain oil $5, 4x4 litre chain oil $18, 16" oregon saw chain $18. Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488.
28-1

FOR SALE - Yes we do repair all makes of microwave ovens, electric shavers, VCR's, vacuum cleaners and Televisions. We carry a complete line of appliance parts, oven elements, etc. We sell new and some used appliances! Check it out. Quality service at reasonable prices! John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
28-1

FOR SALE - Sides of beef. Cut to your specifications. Call Ian 984-2218/Dan 984-0030.
29

CHAINSAW SALE - Save up to $160 on Stihl 40 cc as low as $299.95, 64 cc now only $499.95. Sales and service at Eastern Engines, Hwy. 31, Williamsburg. 535-2488.
28-1

FOR SALE - One kitchen set, solid birch. Like new. $325. Phone 448-2872.
28

FOR SALE - 85 acres - excellent deer hunting on 70 acres mixed bush, borders on 500 acres crown land. 15 acres arable. $28,500. Phone 448-3172.
29

FOR SALE - Delta electric wheel chair, recently serviced, $800. Chesterfield & chair, beige & brown, like new, $150. 2 pce. Stanley tool chest, $300. Phone 448-3944.
28

FOR SALE - Used family size G.E. microwave oven in excellent condition. Priced for quick sale $100. John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
28-1

FOR SALE - Beckstead Rd., 3 acres, 3 + 2 bedroom bungalow, insulated garage, finished basement, family room, new furnace, new roof. Phone 448- 1751.
29

FOR SALE - Third cut hay, no rain, small bales. 448-1214, 448-1414.
29-2

FOR SALE - 18" stable cleaning chain 240 ft. long plus stacker and drive. Small elevator and silo unloader for 20 ft. silo. Phone 987-2466.
29

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE - 150 acre Dairy Farm in Berwick with or without quota. Phone 984-2978.
29

FOR SALE - Package contents of Tandy 1000 HX computer. Main unit, keyboard, color monitor; 20 diskettes (example); MS-DOS operating system; Banner discs, for making banners; 512K; Perfect for the beginner. For more info, phone 448-2212. Asking $150 or B.O.
28

CAR FOR SALE - 1991 Hyundai Scoupe 81000 kms, excellent condition, new clutch, new brakes, $6800 with safety check. Call Philippe at 984-2319.
28

NOTICES

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.
tfc

CAR CLEANING - For professional results let the pros at Akcent Motor Sales maintain your vehicle's appearance. Basic car wash to bumper to bumper. Reasonable rates. 774-0718.
1tfc

CHEZ MERCEDES Gift Shop, Main St., Finch will be closed until March 1. We will be reopening with our annual 40% off sale. If there is anything you need in the meantime, call Lianne at 984-2321.
29

CREDIT PROBLEMS-NEED A CAR? Call us-no credit application refused. Small down payment and ability to pay. Lease to own. Akcent Motor Sales, Winchester. 774-0718.
42tfc

FRANKIE'S VIDEO - Now closing Sundays. For your convenience, movies rented Saturdays, return Mondays by 4pm. (1 day charge, $2.85 taxes included).
28-1

CHESTERVILLE FAIR Advance Prize Lists for Homecraft and Girls and Boys Crafts are available now form the secretary. Call Marilyn at 448-2636 for your copy.
28 & 30

LUCKY WINNERS of the Senators Hockey tickets draws sponsored by Mike Dean were: Jennifer McMahon and Kenny Byvelds.
28

TENDER - Dundas Cattlemen's Association offer for tender: 1 - K.E.W. hobby pressure washer and 1 - portable livestock scale. Tender will close March 5. For details and viewing, call Neil Dennison, evenings 613-543-3823.
29

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 12 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
26tfc

WORK WANTED - CERTIFIED CARPENTER - Quality carpentry, roofing, siding, painting, odd jobs, etc. For experience, quality and value call Dan Chambers 448-2363.
2tfc

WORK WANTED - Do you need any interior painting, odd jobs or wallpapering done? Call Allison 448-3731.
16tfc

WANTED - Every Wed., healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning St., Williamsburg, between 12 - 4pm. For prices of the week, phone Walt at 543-2796 Mon. nights after 8pm.
19tfc

WORK WANTED - Willing to work, to give you a hand. I cook, I clean, I paint, all around house duties. Whatever it is, to get your job done, I'm the one to call. Give me a try. Call Patti at 774-0161. Reasonable rates. TRY ME!
25tfc

WANTED TO RENT - Large 3-4 bedroom house in Chesterville or area, July 1/96. Call 1-613-592- 8328.
29

WANTED - Livestock, old cows and crippled cattle. Fair price. Cash. 657-1114, 657-4631. Martelle Livestock.
31

HELP WANTED - To service irrigation systems in Ottawa, transportation provided. Full-time May - Nov. Apply: Chesterville Record, Box 368M.
29

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Loving mother and qualified teacher available for child care on a drop in basis. For children ages 2-6 yrs. Call Lyn for details 987-2495.
29

WANTED TO BUY - Hay - good quality round or large square bales. Must be stored inside. 613-987-5680.
31

WANTED TO RENT in Chesterville, July 1/96. Office 300 to 500 sq.ft. Call 613-592-8328.
29

WANTED - Family seeking 3 or 4 bedroom place to rent or buy. Phone 448-3271.
28stf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, utilities included. $450/month. Available immediately. Phone 448-2051.
9tfc

RENT TO OWN - Westinghouse triple action washer/dryer package, heavy duty/large capacity, 6 program washer, 5 program dryer. Rent to own by phone $8.88 weekly or $6.25 ea. weekly. 384-1005. Free delivery.
31-4

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment with single car garage. Available immediately in Chesterville. $460. plus heat & hydro. Call 774-5323.
19tfc

FOR RENT - Office space, 1000 sq.ft. Industrial Drive. Available Feb. 1. $400/month including hydro. Phone 448-3400.
24tfc

FOR RENT/FOR SALE - Commercial property. 20 South St. East. Approx. 1500 sq.ft. $500/month utilities extra. Available Mar. 1. Phone 448-3600 or 448- 3400.
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RENT TO OWN - 15 cu.ft. fridge/easy clean electronic range package. Both top quality Westinghouse with free delivery/setup. Rent to own by phone $8.88 weekly or $6.25 ea. weekly. 384- 1005.
31-4

FOR RENT - In Newington, 2-bedroom apartment available. 2-4 pce. bath, full basement, parking. Utilities not included. In person, weekends. 63 Main St.
27tfc

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, 2 levels. $360/month. Chesterville. Phone 448-2775.
29-2

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, utilities included. $475/month. Chesterville. Phone 448-2611.
25tfc

RENT TO OWN - Toshiba 32" FST super tube. Invar shadow mask super tube, 700 lines of resolution, surround sound and much more. $8.88 weekly. Rent to own by phone 384-1005.
31-4

FOR RENT - 23 Moffatt St., Morewood. Large 2- bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Fridge, stove and parking included, on-site laundry facilities, large yard. $441/month plus utilities. Phone 448- 1224.
25tfc

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RENT TO OWN - Kenwood 200 watt stereo package, tower speakers, five disc CD, dual cassette, AM/FM/video receiver $7.49 weekly. Rent to own by phone 384-1005.
31-4

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house in Chesterville (Commercial or residential) full basement, new gas heat & air. $600 plus utilities. Avail. Apr. 1. Phone 613-652-1306 or 407-967-2373.
28-3

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment. $325/month. Chesterville. Phone 448-2775.
29-2

RENT TO OWN - DSS (RCA digital satellite system) up to 175 channels available, only 18" wide, digital sound/picture pay-per-view available. Rent to Own by phone only $8.99 weekly. Call 384-1005.
31-4

FOR RENT - New townhouse, 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage. $750/month. Call 448-3256.
27tfc

FOR RENT - Well kept 1-bedroom apartment in Chesterville, heat and hydro included, excellent tenants need only apply. $50 monthly rent discount for the one who qualifies, $400/month, available immediately. Phone 448-2598.
27tfc

FOR RENT

RENT TO OWN - RCA 31" color track plus, stereo, remote control, on-screen programming. Rent to own by phone only $8.99 weekly. Call 384-1005.
31-4

CARD OF THANKS

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Many thanks to all our friends and neighbors for all their acts of kindness, contributions, floral tributes, cards and all condolences. Sincere thanks for all the food brought into our home, the ladies that worked at the house, the men that helped with the chores, the ladies of St. Matthews Presbyterian Church, Rev. Smith, Ann Durant and Jo-Anne McCaslin. Please continue to pray for our devastated family in the loss of a dear husband, father and father-in-law.

Thanks again,
Mildred Ross & Family.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Recreation Association of Newington wish to thank the following for their donations to, and help with our carnival. Tim Horton's - Brookdale Avenue; Duff's Grocery Store - Newington; Osnabruck Township & Food Town - Ingleside; Newington United Church; Marvin & Jeff Waldroff; To all the people who made crafts and donated them for our raffle. Also the many volunteers. Our carnival was once again a success. Thanks to everyone's participation.

Recreation Association of Newington.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thank you and appreciation to the Williamsburg and Chesterville Fire Departments for the quick response to our fire. To Lyle Gallinger, Chuck and Gail Barkley and family for their help and opening their homes, to Carol Pemberton for her endless help. A special thank you goes to our families and the Carr family for all their support, to all of our friends, neighbors, relatives, schools and organizations. Thank you to everyone who worked so hard for our benefit dance. We are very grateful for everyone's support and help.

Thank You!
The Casselman Family.

IN MEMORIAMS

In loving memory of a dear friend, Alfred, who passed away on February 26, 1995.
There is a bridge of memory
From here to heaven above.
That keeps you very close to me.
Its called a bridge of love
As time goes by without you.
And days turn into a year.
They hold a million memories.
And a thousand silent tears
To me you were very special
What more is there to say
Except wish with all my heart
That you were here today.
Because it's lonely here without you
I miss you more each day
For life is not the same for me
Since you were called away
It broke my heart to lose you
But you did not go alone
For part of me went with you
The day God called you home.

Deeply missed, forever loved,
Linda Hogan.

IN MEMORIAM

RUTLEY - In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, Byron (Bi), who passed away on February 23, 1994.
He had a cherry smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew;
He was so kind; so generous and true;
Life isn't the same.
But as long as we live
We shall always be glad
To treasure the memory
Of the brother we had.

Sadly missed and loved by
Myrna and Doug (Hehir) and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

SCHOCH - In loving memory of my dear wife, Inez McDonell, May 3, 1954 - February 23, 1994.
Words cannot express my feeling of sorrow and emptiness.
Therefore you are in my loving thoughts always.

Your husband,
Bruno.

IN MEMORIAM

MacINTOSH - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Lloyd, who passed away on February 23, 1993.
I do not need a special day
To bring you to my mind
For the days I do not think of you
Are very hard to find.

Sadly missed forever,
by your wife, Winona and Family.

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

SERVAGE - In loving memory of our mother "Florence" who passed away February 22, 1982.
We miss you more than words can say.
But you will always be in our hearts.

Douglas Clinton & Family.
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IN MEMORIAM

RUTLEY - Byron; February 23, 1994.
Life's chain
May break
But
Memory's link
Will never
Fail
Time cannot steal
The treasures
We carry in our hearts.

Patsy.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
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21tfc

SUNDAY BRUNCH - 10:30 - 2pm at The Heritage Cafe, Chesterville. 448-1737.
46tfc

METCALFE FARMERS MARKET ANNUAL MEETING - Where: Township Hall, Victoria Street, Metcalfe, Ont. When: 22 February '96 at 7:30pm. All vendors, members, and anyone interested - Welcome.
28-2

WILLIAMSBURG I.O.O.F. DANCE at the Hall - Sat., Feb. 24 from 9pm - 1am. Music by Dennis Whitteker & Easy Country Band.
28

DUNDAS FEDERATION of AGRICULTURE ANNUAL MEETING and BANQUET - Fri., Mar. 1 in Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Social hour, 6:30pm; dinner, 7:30pm. Guest speaker is the Honorable Noble Villeneuve, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. Tickets available from: Marion Graham, 989-6167; Gordon Garlough, 535-2440; Corry Martens, 652-2097; Alvin Runnalls, 448-3425; Leo Loughlin, 258-2148 and John Mellan, 989-5618. Deadline for ticket purchases: February 25th. Everyone welcome.
28

FESTIVAL CONCERT - At NDDHS gym, Tues., Feb. 27 at 7:30pm. Both concert and jazz bands will be performing. Adults $3; students and seniors $2. Tickets available at door.
28

BENEFIT DANCE for Danny & Marjorie VanderVeen at Winchester Township Community Centre - Fri., Mar. 1 from 8 - 1am. Everyone welcome.
29

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT - Sat., Mar. 2 at 1pm sharp at Finch Community Centre. $10/person including hot meal. *Everyone welcome. 19 years and over. Cash prizes, refreshments. Sponsored by the Finch & District Lions Club.
29-3

WINCHESTER FIGURE SKATING CLUB presents "A Change of Seasons" Sat., Mar. 2 at 1pm at Winchester Arena. $4 adult, $2 children under 12. Tickets available Winchester Video, Shadbolt's Dept. Store, Main St. Craft Gallery.
29

BLUEGRASS featuring "Echo Mountain" The White's from Gananoque also...Roma McMillan and "Upper Loft" 2pm, Sat., Mar. 2 at Morewood R.A. Hall, Morewood, Ont., 5pm light supper (open stage) evening jam session...bring your instruments...tickets $10 ($9 in advance) phone Roger 448-3872, Ken 448-2868 or Valley Grass members Al Spears 613-821-1680 or Stephen Hanes 825-1856. Sponsored by Morewood Recreation Association.
28,29

MIXED STAG in honor of Kathy Barkley and Steve Garrah Sat., Mar. 2, Winchester Community Hall, 8pm - 1am. D.J. $3/person. Age of majority only.
29

WINCHESTER MEN'S LOB BALL LEAGUE - Teams wanted - ages 18 and up. Minimum 10 players per team. $35/player. A and B Divisions winners. Contact Darrin Coleman 989-3819.
28-2

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28-1

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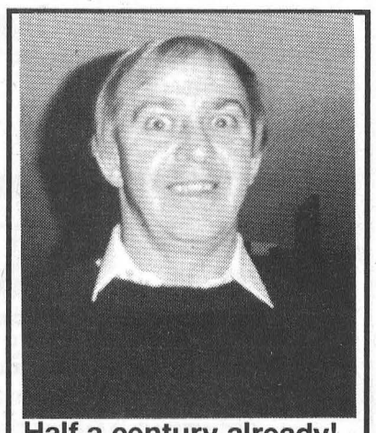
BIRTH

KELLY

Big brother, Brandon is happy to announce the safe arrival of his baby brother, Colton Noble. Born February 8, 1996, weighing 7 lbs 15 oz. Proud parents are Sean & Diane. Grandparents are Noble & Elaine Villeneuve of Maxville, Leona Kelly of Perth. Many thanks to all Kelville's patrons for all kind thoughts & the professional maternity staff at the Montfort Hospital.



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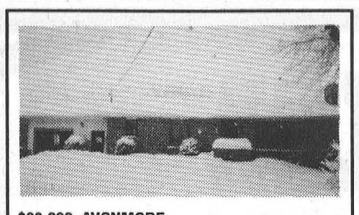

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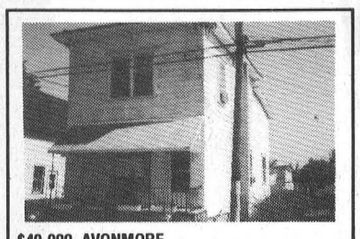

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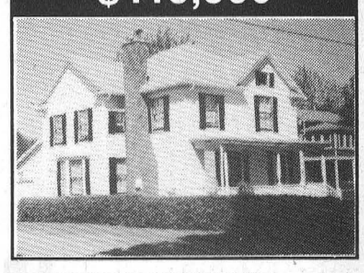

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Sports

This Week

Bartrand goes one-on-one with Boulanger

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Junior Devils finish ontop of the SD&G volleyball pack, Seniors take number two spot

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CORNWALL - It was a one-two finish for the NDDHS Junior and Senior Girls volleyball teams.

The Junior Devils ended their regular season with 15-11 and 15-0 victories over the hosting St. Lawrence Saints last Tuesday (Feb. 13).

"I really don't believe our kids were over confident but they didn't have their energy level up," noted Devils' coach Kelly Durant.

"I was quite concerned for part of the (first) game because I really thought we were going to lose."

The players may have given Durant a scare in the first match but there were no questions about who would walk away as the winners of the second match.

"In the second game we just went out there and beat them. Nothing fell their (St. Lawrence) way."

The Devils take on St. Joe's today (Wed. Feb., 21) in the semi-finals. A win today moves them onto Friday's finals.

"We have to think of Wednesday before Friday because without Wednesday there is no Friday and St. Joe's is a tough team."

Seniors

The Senior Devils handily defeated the St. Lawrence Saints 15-4 in their first match of the day but cockiness and poor serving led to a second match loss which drppoed the Devils' regular season standing to second.

"In the second game we let ourselves get behind 8-0. We did fine in the first so in the second we went with the attitude we could beat them hand over fist. But that's not what happened," noted Devils' coach Patti Hall.

The Devils lost the second round 15-13 but rallied in the third for a 15-9 victory.

"We went back out and knew we had to win and won," said Hall.

"They're (St. Lawrence) not a really strong team but they've got the basics down."

The Devils now sit in second place in the SD&G Girls High School volleyball league with only one point separating the top three teams.

"It's been a very close season and it's going to be a very close final."

St. Joe's sits atop the league followed by Glengarry and the Devils, who lost only two games this season.

The Devils take on St. Joe's in today's semi-final contest at NDDHS.

Tournament action

Both the Junior and Senior Devils participated in a weekend tournament held in Athens and both brought home silver.

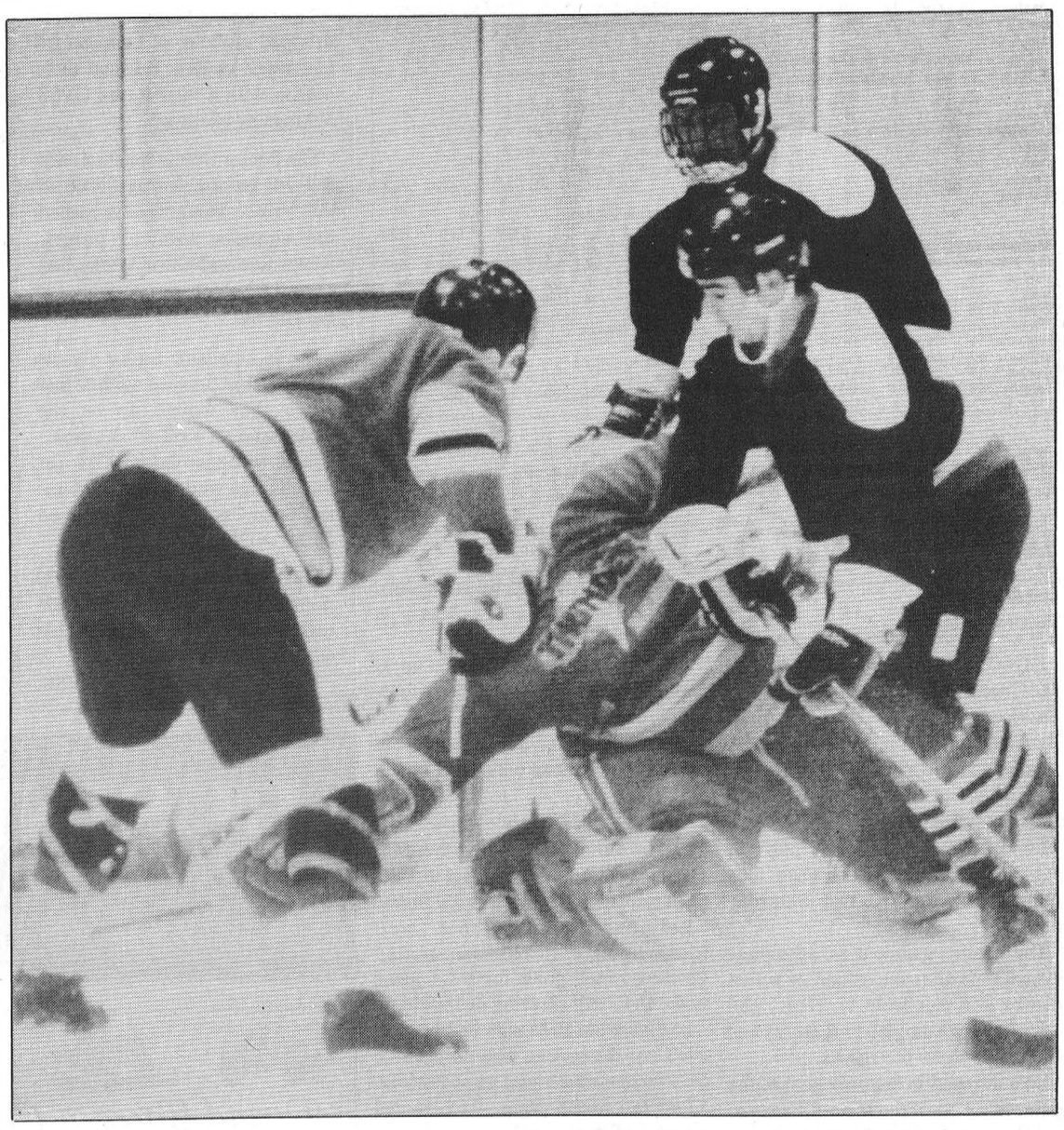
The Junior Devils finished first in their pool and faced off against the tough Gananoque team in the finals.

Gan swept the finals with scores of 15-8 and 15-11. According to Durant, the experience was worth its weight in gold.

"The kids have had a couple of weekends of feeling the pressure of being in the finals. So hopefully that will help out on Wednesday."

The Senior Devils won six of their eight matches when they took part in the tournament. They also lost to Gananoque in the finals.

"Our serves were really on. We had a lot of aces. It made this week look pretty good," said Hall.



Goalie Craig Smith gets a little help from his Black Aces teammates during their 5-2 win over the Hornets.
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Aces finish regular season on top

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - It will be the Black Aces against the White Knights and the Red Dogs versus the Green Hornets in the CTL semi-finals tonight.

The Black Aces earned top spot in the Chesterville Town League with the help of leading scorer Kent Young (26-24-50) and the league's stingiest goalie-Craig Smith (66).

In the last week of regular season action, the Aces downed the Hornets 5-2 while the Knights nabbed a 5-3 decision from the Dogs.

Chris Williams' only goal of the night at 0:12 before the end of the first put the Knights up 3-2 heading into the second stanza. Williams netted a pair of assists in the second to help give his Knights their fifth win of the year.

Kirk Tallman put the Knights up by one at 10:51 of the first with help from Troy Helmer and Denis Charlebois.

Aaron Sherrer fired in his second goal of the season at the 5:06 marker to knot the count at one-all. John Luimiss drilled in the Aces' go- ahead goal less than two minutes later on a Kris Young/Gary Klein-Swormink set up.

The Knights ended the period with singles from Tallman and Williams for a 3-2 lead.

Craig Smith stumped the Dogs' while skaters Helmer and Tallman, both from Williams, brought the Knights' final tally up to five.

Luimiss scored the only Red Dog goal of the second on a solo drive with 0:15 left until the final buzzer.

Aces 5 - Hornets 2

A first period two-goal lead from Kevin Williams and Ray Sherrer helped put the Aces into the win column for the 18th time this season. The Black Aces defeated the Green Hornets 5-2.

Aces netminder, Craig Smith, played a flawless game until 25:57 of the second when Jerrold Boulanger, from Ken Byers and Dave VanDelst, cut the Hornets' deficit by one (2-1).

Darrell Shelp knotted the count at two-all just two minutes later when he finished off a Byers/Barry McShane feed.

But that was all Smith was going to let hit the back of his cage. Smith stumped the Hornets while his skaters fired three more into the Hornets' net.

Jason Ouellette put the Aces back on top at the 20:57 marker with help from Sherrer and John Guy. Jeff Moore followed with a feed from Mark Cayer and Dave VanBruinessen at 7:07 of the second. Guy rounded out the score and brought the Aces' final count to five when he completed a Kevin Williams/VanBruinessen set up.



An NGS Brave takes a Demons' stick down to the ice with him during Saturday's contest. The Demons took the 5-3 decison.
Record Photo - Dillich

Bantam Bs go into post-season with 14-2-4 record

MORRISBURG - Trevor Walker used a pass provided by Marty Link to break up a 2-2 tie here Sunday night.

Walker's goal came with 7:15 left in the third period and lifted the North Dundas Bantam 'B' Demons to a 4-2 victory over the Morrisburg Lions.

The game was the first in the UCMHL round-robin playoffs for the Demons.

The Lions led the playoff contest 2-1 after a period it then turned into a 2-2 contest after two frames as goalie Gregg Griffith turned in another solid effort in the North Dundas nets. Colin Fossitt scored from Justin Gravelle at 5:03 of period one to put the Demons on the board. Fossitt netted another goal from Gravelle and Steve Mattice at 3:15 of the middle period.

Walker then snapped the tie when he scored from on a set up by Marty Link with 7:15 left in the contest. Joey Hillis iced the decision when he connected from Link with 3:24 left on the clock.

On Saturday in Chesterville, North Dundas concluded their regular season with a 5-3 victory over the visiting NGS Braves. That decision let the regular season champion Demons with a record of 14-2-4.

North Dundas led the Braves 3-1 after a period and 4-3 after two rounds.

Marty Link scored twice while Joey Hillis, Jeff Beck and Daryl Toonders each scored once. Devon Cinnamon, Justin Gravelle, Jeff West, Steve Mattice and Justin Heuff all earned assists.

Clinton Leroux scored two of the three NGS goals and Daryl McIntosh added the other.

Winning goalie Gregg Griffith slammed the door shut on the Braves in the third period.

North Dundas claim SD&G curling crown at Maxville championships

MAPLE RIDGE - It has been a long time between curling titles for North Dundas District High School.

Since the early mid 1980s, John Wilson figures.

Wilson, a member of the NDDHS staff, coached the school to various championships during the Start-Anderson-Nelson brothers era and has not been involved until this year. Wilson says North Dundas can thank the Winchester Curling Club in particular, Dave Levere for this year's success.

Last Friday NDDHS sent a boys and a girls teams to the SD&G High School Curling championships in Maxville.

The rink, skipped by Alison Levere, and backed by vice Jill LaPierre, second Julie Byvelds and lead Moira Klein-Swormink, curled their way to the 1996 championship.

Their victory has qualified them for the EOSSAA bonspiel next week in Petewawa.

North Dundas's boys team, consisting of skip Brian Clement, third Garrett Doornwaard, second Stephan Hardy and lead Trevor Doornwaard, split their two games losing 8-5 to Seaway and defeating St. Joe's 8-2.

"Seaway and North Dundas were definitely the top two boys teams by far," noted Wilson.

"Their loss to Seaway was a really close game and they (NDDHS) dominated control of the St. Joe's game."

Girls win

North Dundas also dominated their games in the girls' division by defeating Seaway 8-1 in seven ends and Char-Lan 14-1 in six ends.

"The girls played very well. Alison Levere (skip) made her shots but the rest of the team set them up nice for her," said Wilson.

Wilson also credited the work done by the Winchester Curling Club where the members of both teams curl on a regular basis.

"Dave Levere certainly has done a lot of work with them (the girls). they throw fantastic takeout weight."

"The girls team has very good potential, especially when you consider three of the four girls have at least two more years left."

Jill LaPierre, the team's senior player, is in Grade 11. Skip Alison Levere is in Grade nine while Julie Byvelds and Moira Klein-Swormink are both in Grade 10.

"The boys are just about there, as far as winning. Both are very nice teams to work with," noted Wilson.

Sports Scoreboard

Chesterville Town League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Aces	18	04	00	35	102	66
Dogs	12	09	00	24	109	82
Hornets	08	13	00	16	83	116
Knights	05	15	00	10	64	86

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Young	26	24	50	BA
Sheip	26	18	44	GH
Luimiss	19	24	43	RD
Young	14	29	43	RD
V. Bridger	23	18	41	RD
Luimiss	17	24	41	RD
Sherrer	17	17	34	BA
Henry	25	05	30	WK
Tallman	16	14	30	WK
Beisheim	13	14	27	GH
Kelly	12	15	27	RD

Winchester & District Ladies' Hockey League

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Beauties	15	01	01	31	68	13
Annable's	10	01	07	27	45	19
Girls	09	06	03	21	48	35
Andy's	06	10	01	12	36	63
Sports	03	15	01	07	19	41
Classics	03	14	05	06	12	53

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
McDiarmid	26	17	43	DB
Bertrand	25	07	32	AJ
Canham	15	10	25	CG
Blais	12	13	25	DB
Fraser	16	07	23	DB
Winter	08	10	18	DB
Herfkens	12	05	17	AFT
Whelan	07	09	16	CG
Gunhill	07	08	15	AJ
Beavers	06	09	15	AFT

Finch Ladies' Broomball

	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Classics	15	00	03	33	59	09
Ingleside	11	04	02	26	45	14
Finch	10	04	03	24	27	22
Heagle	05	10	01	13	25	45
Crysler	04	10	04	12	08	31
Amsing	02	15	00	05	11	47

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
Pidgeon	17	15	32	Ing.
Ledger	10	14	24	Classics
Robinson	07	17	24	Ing.
Hunt	09	10	19	Ing.
Gallinger	10	08	18	Classics
Shaver	07	11	18	Classics

East. Ont. Jr. 'C' Hockey League

Results for the week ending Feb. 18
St. Isidore 6 - Vankleek Hill 3
Embrun 11 - North Stormont 1
Long Sault 9 - North Stormont 4
Casselman 6 - Embrun 1
Rockland 5 - Russell 3
Embrun 11 - Long Sault 8
Vankleek Hill 7 - Russell 3
Casselman 3 - North Stormont 2
Rockland 5 - St. Isidore 3

Blaine\Leroux Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Embrun	28	05	01	287	153	57
Cassel.	22	08	04	257	159	48
L. Sault	09	25	00	152	269	18
NorStor	03	30	01	105	262	07

Rozon\Dube Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Rockland	26	05	03	256	122	55
St. Isidore	26	07	01	219	136	53
Vankleek	12	21	01	157	251	25
Russell	09	25	00	147	219	18

Devils end basketball season on winless note

CORNWALL - Their 1995-96 SD&G basketball season ended much as it began.

The North Dundas Devils dropped all three of their games last week as they finished their season with a visit to the GVSS Vikings in Cornwall.

The Senior Devils finished with a 1-7-0 record, losing 79-46 to the Vikes. Doug Grieve paced the winners with 13 points. Kevin Rae and Chris Wicke had 13 and 12 points respectively for the Devils.

North Dundas's Junior Devils (2-6-0) also finished with a loss when they wound up on the wrong side of a 62-45 decision.

John Belanger hooped 14 for the Vikings while Evan Porteous and Sean Campbell each drained 13 for NDDHS.

Dave Summers nailed eight points for the Midget Devils (2-6-0) but it was not enough as his squad went down 35-24.

Harlen Lazore hit 11 for GVSS.



Co-ed champs

North Stormont Public School's Junior co-ed volleyball squad defeated Maxville 15-7 in their one game final. That victory gave North Stormont the 'A' championship at a recently held tournament. Front, left: Andrew Giroux, Stefanie McBain, Denis Sutton, Adam Sanders. Back, left: Thomas Corkery, Pat Goulet, Rachel Polchies, Adam Jackson, Evan Scmidt, Grant Middleton, Jen Giroux. Absent: Emily Shaver, Mrs. Bodo (coach).

Record Photo - Dillich

Bandits take on Dunbar in FMBL 'A' finals

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - It will be the McCormick's squad against the Smith crew in the 'B' final. The Bush Bandits will take on Dunbar in the 'A' final of the FMBL.

The Bandits ended three weeks of round robin action with a 3-0 record. The Bandits ensured their play off spot in the 'A' division when they blanked Criets 7-0 last Saturday night.

The Bandits gained a 3-0 advantage over Criets after one round of action thanks to a pair from N. Henry and a L. Bowman single. F. Bols (2) and B. Heagle drew the assists.

Bols dumped in his only goal of the game at 22:31 of the second stanza to get the round of scoring underway.

C. Bilmer, A. Henry and D. Bilmer added singles to the Bandits total for a 7-0 final.

J. Rystephenuk was flawless in between the twine.

Dunbar picked up their second win of round-robin action when they nipped Mel Rowe 3-2 in overtime.

The Rowes gained a two-point advantage after the first round with singles from K. Waldroff and M. Quennville.

L. Blanchard cut Dunbar's deficit in half when he took advantage of the powerplay and knocked back a feed from G. Gallinger and P. Morin at 14:02 of the second.

Gallinger knotted the count up at two-apiece at the 4:43 marker, forcing a round of overtime.

B. Fontaine, from Morin, netted the winner for Dunbar with 0:26 left in OT.

'B' Pool

An overtime victory by the McCormicks team pits them against the Smith squad in the 'B' division finals.

Belmonte's S. Hehir and McCormick's J. Norman traded opening round goals for a 1-1 game with 20:17 still showing on the clock.

B. Fisher put Belmonte up by one at 24:05 of the second only to have G. St. Pierre tie the count up at 2-2 with 17:05 left in the game which forced a round of overtime.

With 1:23 left in the period, M. Massia potted the winner for the McCormick's squad when he completed a play started by Norman.

The Smith crew earned their way into the 'A' finals when they squeezed by Belmonte 3-2.

J. Beckstead was Smith's heavy-hitter as he drilled a pair into the twine. A. Beckstead added a single to the Smith total and ensured the victory at 16:57 of the second.

A. Derouchie and A. Ouellette scored for Belmonte.

Thunder doubles Lions 4-2

CHESTERVILLE - Christina Carruthers took a relay from Colin Bowie and fired in what proved to be the winning goal as the North Dundas Atom 'C Thunder nipped the Morrisburg No. Two Lions 4-2 here on Saturday.

The day before in Morrisburg, the Thunder edged the same squad 4-3 on a tie-breaking goal by Colin Bowie.

The victories improved North Dundas's UCMHL record to 12-4-3. The Thunder has one regular season game left to play (Feb. 24) against the Kemptville No. One Panthers.

Colin Bowie put the Thunder up 1-0 when he drove in a pass from Andy Wesley at 8:11 of period one. Morrisburg replied on a Jeff Moore marker at 5:41 but Thomas Douma's goal (assisted by Dan Marion) 3:55 before the end of the period pushed the Thunder into a 2-1 lead.

Period two was a scoreless but North Dundas took control in the final frame. Carruthers scored at 7:53 and Marion dented twine on a play started by Tyler Panchuk with 2:38 left to make it 4-1.

Gary French's power play came with just 0:10 left on the clock and closed the final gap to 4-2.

The day before on Morrisburg, the Thunder rolled into a 3-1 lead in the second period and held on for a 4-3 victory when Colin Bowie converted a play started by Shane Simms and Matthew Gilmer into the deciding goal with 7:35 left in the final frame.

Period one played out to a 0-0 score but North Dundas exploded into a 3-1 lead when Gilmer, Bowie and Dan Marion connected in the second stanza. Bowie, Carruthers and Robert Mooers engineered those goals.

Jeff Moore, Ryan McLinton and Jamie Hess replied for the Lions.

Scott Hamilton and Mike Beuman shared the North Dundas goaltending chores.

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Muriel Levere 226; High Triple, Muriel Levere 588. **Team Standings** - Elizabeth Brooks 92; Virley Edwards 84.5; Muriel Levere 82; Debbie Hess 63.5.

Community League - Men's High Single, Andrew Geertsma 283; Men's High Triple, Andrew Geertsma 698. Ladies' High Single, Sharol Bowman 320; Ladies' High Triple, Sharol Bowman 580. **Team Standings** - Annette 101; Pat 84; Carolyn 78; Andrew 72; Sharol 64; Joel 63.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 411; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 933. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 238; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 634. **Team Standings** - The Roller Coasters 93; Corn Huskers 89; Pin Heads 88; Shooters 86; Cathy's Cuties 85; Wholly Rollers 85. **Matilda Bowling League** - Men's High Single, Brent Fawcett 318; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 737. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 281; Ladies High Triple, Marilyn Payne 656. **Team Standings** - Marilyn Payne 71; Barry Fawcett 69; Jack Joustra 68; Rita Cooper 63; Bill Leclair 61. Hidden Score - Rosie McKeen 163.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Betty Shay 252; High Triple, Betty Shay 584. **Team Standing** - Mary D. 86; Sharon S. 78; Cheryl L. 80; Mary L. 76.

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Ernest Legault 253; Men's High Triple, Ernest Legault 604. Ladies' High Single, Simone Lefleche 262; Ladies' High Triple, Simone Lefleche 586.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Jean-Marc Drouin 255; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 648. Ladies' High Single, Gaetane Blanchard 218; Ladies' High Triple, Gaetane Blanchard 539. **Team Standings** - Daniel Martel 86; Gilles Beaudry 78; Jason Beaudry 73.5; Jean-Marc Drouin 73; Johnny Tremmaglia 72.5; Francois Leclerc 60.

Avonmore Mixed - Men's High Single, Gerrit Daalder 242; Men's High Triple, Elwood Thompson 615. Ladies' High Single, Joyce Bender 224; Ladies' High Triple, Viola McRae 567. **Team Standings** - Viola 273; Melba 248.5; Iva 236.5; Manie 223; Florence 207; Ina 198.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Linda Brunet (spare) 252; High Triple, Linda Brunet 633. **Team Standings** - Rae 79; Doris 74; Ria 74; Pat 70; Beulah 64; Elaine 59.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 236; Men's High Triple, Kerry Maclam 569. Ladies' High Single, Linda Thompson 281; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 609. **Team Standings** - Warriors 73; Alley Cats 59; Pussy Cats 49; Gladeators 43.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 352; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 766. Ladies' High Single, Susie Cinnamon 370; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 716. **Team Standings** - Just Bowlers 91; Blazing Bowlers 87; Jerds 83; Rookies 75; M&M's 67; Two Balls 57.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Henry Koenjer 294; Men's High Triple, Kevin Osbourne 643. Ladies' High Single, Beth Winters 266; Ladies' High Triple, Beth Winters 656. **Team Standings** - Debbie 85; Cathy 71.5; Stuart 68; Kenny 66; Joel 55; Chris 54.5.

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Express end season on down note

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - The North Stormont Express were unable to put together a fourth win of the EOJCHL regular season.

The Express dropped all three of their final decisions to finish the regular season in last place with a 3-30-1 record.

In a Sunday matinee contest a first period goal by the Casselman Stars proved to be the winner as the Stars held the Express to a 3-2 final.

Chris Eastman brought the Express within one (2-1) midway through the second stanza when he knocked back a Lance Ouderkirk-Chris Lefebvre set up.

Lefebvre knotted the count at two-all when he finished off an Ian Henderson feed with 15:08 left in the final round.

The Stars retaliated at the 5:11 marker to make it a 3-2 decision in their favor.

Vipers 9 - Express 4

The Express's powerplay killing was less than effective when they faced off against the Long Sault Vipers at home last Thursday night.

The Vipers dumped in four of their nine goals on the man-advantage plays for a 9-4 victory.

The Vipers also had a tough time against the Express's powerplay attack. All of North Stormont's goals were scored with the extra skater.

Long Sault went up 4-0 after one round of play, thanks to three powerplay opportunities given to the Vipers.

The Express fought back in the second stanza as Ian Henderson lifted lumber three times for a one-point game (4-3).

One more from the Vipers in the late minutes of the second gave Long Sault a 5-3 edge.

Scott Redmond knocked back one more for the Express at 9:48 of the final round but a four-point retaliation from the Vipers gave Long Sault the 9- 4 decision.

72s 11 - Express 1

Dominc Bissonnette was the only Express player able to penatrate the Embrun 72s' defence as it's offence put together an 11-1 victory last Wednesday night.

Shutouts prevail in FLBL

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - Three teams were able to hit the twine while three others had the scoring door slammed shut.

In FLBL action held Feb. 12, Ingleside blanked R.C. Heagle 3-0 and picked up their 11th win of the season.

Stephanie Hunt got the scoring underway when she drilled in a feed from Carol Robinson at 20:22 of the first.

Bonnie Prieur made it 2-0 late in the second when she completed a Kelly Pidgeon set up. Robinson brought Ingleside's total to three with help from Tammy Sullivan at the 1:16 round of the second.

Debbie Hunt posted the perfect performance between the posts.

Classics 2 - Crysler 0

Pam Como and her Classics remain perfect as they netted a pair and held the Crysler squad to zero.

Dianne Gallinger, from Como made it a 1-0 game for the Classics at the 4:40 marker of the first round. Debbie Leger followed suit at 18:24 of the second when she completed a Valerie Shaver-Pam Como set up.

Amsing 1 - Finch 0

It only took one goal to bring home two points as the Amsing squad blanked the Finch crew 1-0.

Vicky Tait's goal at 5:38 of the second stanza proved to be the winner. Anita TePlate was also in on the play.

Elaine TePlate posted the shut out.

Bartrand and Boulanger one-on-one

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

WINCHESTER - It was Jen Bartrand against Jackie Boulanger.

Bartrand put all seven of the Annable's goals past Stewarts' Classics' netminder Boulanger for the 7-1 victory.

Bartrand put the Jewels up by two after one round of action when she completed feeds from Julie Gunhill (2), Crystal Gallant and Lori Barkley.

Tammy Sullivan wired in the Classics' only goal of the game at 18:50 of the opener to knot the score at 1-1.

Carrie Nolan stumped the Classics's skaters while Bartrand drilled five more past Boulanger for the 7-1 decision.

Drawing assists in the second stanza were Gunhill (3), Nancy Theede and Gallant.

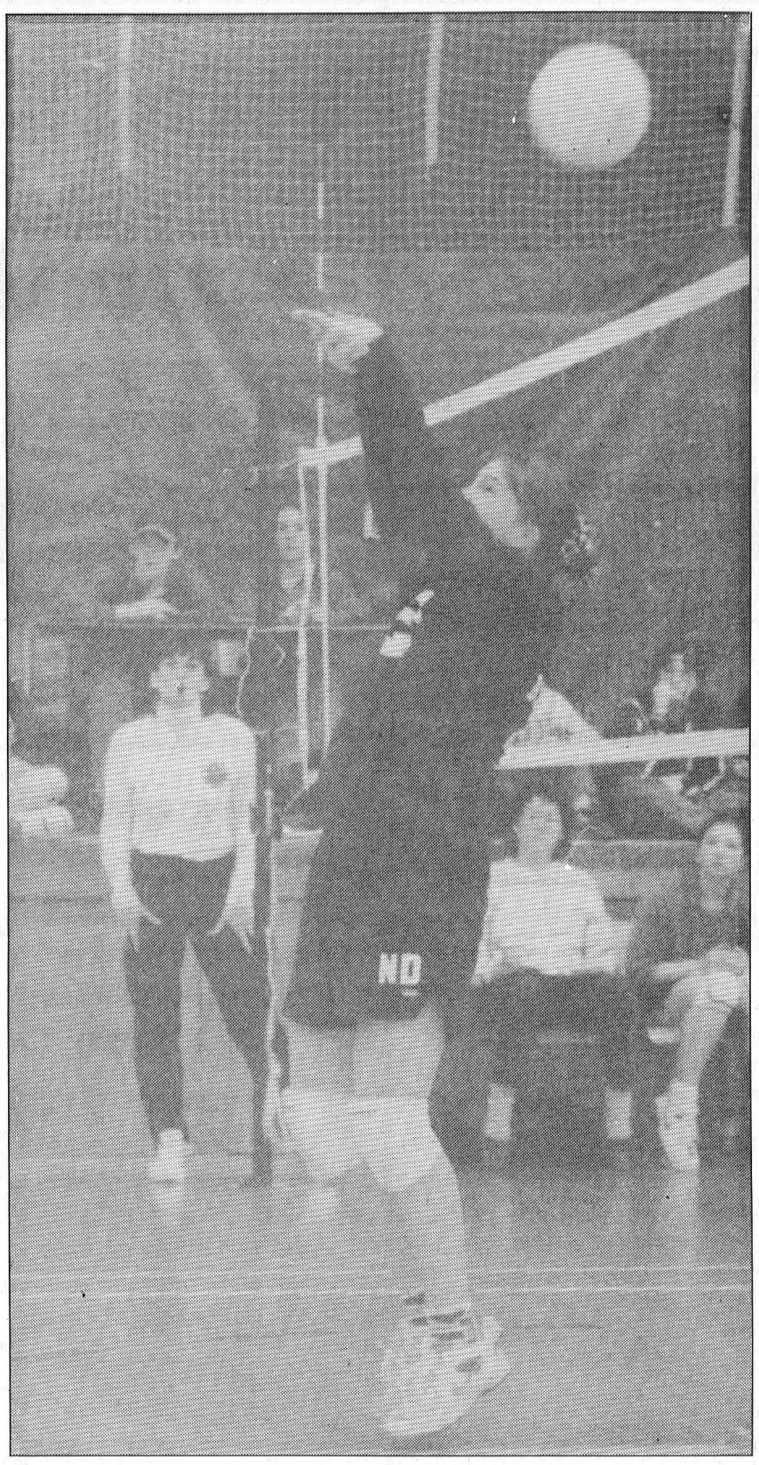
Girls 2 - Unlimited 1

Jane Hendrix's goal at 7:40 of the second stanza proved to be the winner as the Country Girls squeezed by Sports Unlimited 2-1.

Sports' Tina Fawcett got the scoring underway when she knocked back a feed from Cheryl Crawford at 13:20 of the first.

Barb Canham knotted the count at one-all when she finished off a Wanda McKinstry set up with 5:51 left in the first round.

McKinstry fed Hendrix the game winner with 7:40 left until the final buzzer.



Top Devils

The North Dundas Midget girls volleyball team bumped and spiked their way to first place in SD&G court action. The Midget Devils will host a final tournament in the next two weeks to determine the best of the best.

Record Photo - Dillich

72s halt Vipers at three

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

LONG SAULT - The Vipers' three game winning streak came to end last Saturday night when they faced off against the Embrun 72s.

The Vipers gained a 4-3 advantage after in round one but were unable to hold on to it for two more.

The 72s came on strong in the second and outscored Long Sault 5-1. But the Vipers came back in the third and outscored Embrun 3-2. The last minute effort was not enough as the 72s took the 11-8 decision.

Long Sault's Jason Prieur knotted the count at 1-1 with 14:07 on the first period clock which as quickly followed up by a Chad Rinner goal to put the Vipers up 2-1.

Embrun fired in three quick goals before Long Sault's Corey McAllister and Chris Proulx were able to connect for a 4-3 Viper lead after one.

Embrun came on strong in the second, drilling in three unanswered goals before Prieur hit for the Vipers at 4:11 of the round. A pair from the 72s left the Vipers with a 9-5 deficit heading into the final round.

Embrun and Long Sault (Kris Campbell) exchanged opening goals but the rest of the period belonged to Long Sault. Nick Lebrun and Scott Leslie knocked back two more for the Vipers to pull them within three of Embrun.

Vipers 9 - Express 4

The Vipers hit an all-time winning high when they recorded their third straight win last Thursday night in Finch. The Vipers downed the Express 9-4 in a penalty-infested contest.

The Vipers and Express each knocked back four powerplay goals. The Vipers also scored once short handed marker.

Long Sault jumped ahead to a 4-0 lead after one round thanks to singles from Gregg Savard, Nick Lebrun (PPG), Corey McAllister (PPG) and Scott Leslie (PPG).

The Express came alive in the second and took advantage of the Vipers' lack-lustre power play killing abilities and scored three times to come within one of Long Sault (4-3).

Brad Nelson, on the powerplay, scored the Vipers only second stanza goal on a feed from Kris Campbell and McAllister.

North Stormont put together one more goal in the early minutes of the final round only to have it answered with four Viper goals.

Terry Lauzon (PPG), Jason Prieur, Proulx (SHG) and Lebrun brought Long Sault's final total to nine while Viper netminder Christian Berger halted the Express at four.

K/ND nip Braves 6-5

BROCKVILLE - The trio of Mike Ennis, Philip Carkner and Darcy Roberts were unstoppable as they connected on five of the six North Dundas/Kemptville 72s goals.

Ennis, from Carkner and Roberts, accounted for three of the 72s points when they downed the Brockville Braves 6-5 last Tuesday night (Feb. 13.).

The Braves skated to a 1-0 opening round lead until Ennis, from Carkner and Ben Lang, knotted the count with 3:07 left on the clock. Brockville ended the period on a 2-1 high.

Tyler Velley tied the score at two-all when he fired in a feed from Roberts at 14:20 of the second. Thirty seconds later Ennis, from Carkner and Roberts, hit for the first of their three on the night to take a 3-2 lead.

Roberts fired in his only goal of the night from Ennis at the 7:23 mark but a pair from the Braves made it a 4-4 count going into the final round.

It looked like the contest was going to head into OT but Brockville put one into the 72s twine at 3:38 of the third for a 5-4 lead.

The Ennis-Carkner-Roberts trio came together for two final goals in the last two minutes of the game for a 6-5 final in favor of the ND/Kemptville 72s.

The best of the EOJCHL are being honored

ROCKLAND - As the regular season winds down and the playoffs hit high gear, it is time to look back and recognize the moves and the shakers of the 1995-96 Eastern Ontario Junior 'C' Hockey League.

The following are this year's nominees.

Top Defenceman: Thomas Cooper (North Stormont), Jim Gray (Long Sault), Jonathan Sevigny (Casselman), Ray Weatherbee (Embrun), Christian Bessette (Rockland), Matt Annis (Russell), Luc Poirier (Vankleek Hill).

Best Defensive Forward: Jason McDonald (North Stormont), Scott Leslie (Long Sault), Stephane Pert (Casselman), Yvan Levac (Embrun), Christian Mercier (Rockland), Jason Fawcett (Russell), Etienne Longtin (St. Isidore), Jason Hall (Vankleek Hill).

Rookie of the Year: Ian Henderson (North Stormont), Jason Prieur (Long Sault), Martin Levesque (Casselman), Martin Leroux (Embrun), Brian Emond (Rockland), Shane Epps (Russell), Mathieu Bougie (St. Isidore), Marc Andre Lalonde (Vankleek Hill).

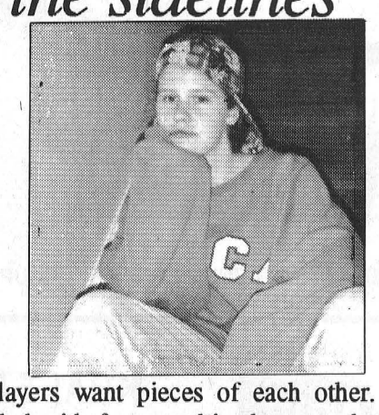
Most Valuable Player: Andrew Barton (North Stormont), Chris Proulx (Long Sault), Pascal Leroux (Casselman), Stephane Dicaire (Embrun), Yannick Vinnette (Rockland), Danny Adams (Russell), Daniel Desforges (St. Isidore), Francois Landry (Vankleek Hill).

Most Sportsmanlike: Joshua Graham (North Stormont), Brad Nelson (Long Sault), Marc Andre Parizien (Casselman), Phil Poirier (Embrun), Pierre Cote (Rockland), Jason Lance (Russell), Phil Cote (St. Isidore), Mathieu Cusson (Vankleek Hill).

Most Improved Player: Randy McLeod (North Stormont), Eric Ladouceur (Long Sault), Jean-Roch Rainville (Casselman), Etienne St. Pierre (Embrun), Simon Lavictoire (Rockland), Jason Desormeaux (Russell), Jean Francois Lalonde (St. Isidore), Ryan Cunning (Vankleek Hill).

Sitting on the sidelines

With Sandy With a Y



It has leapt off the ice and into the lobby. In recent months there has been an overwhelming surge of violence at minor hockey games. It is not the fans who are making their points with their fists, but the players.

These games are not penalty infested because players want pieces of each other. Instead, the games are riddled with few penalties because the pay-backs are occuring in the arena lobbies.

The most recent situation was one in which a team of midget-aged players felt the referee's calls dictated the wrong winners. The visiting losers took it upon themselves to ransack the home team's change rooms in lieu of their undeserved loss.

The only good thing to come out of that situation was their own coach fined his players $50 each to pay for the damages.

This is, however, not the first incident of grievenances being brought off the ice and into the lobby. In fact, it is occuring more and more lately with the dressing room destruction so far being deemed the worst incident.

Until now the genaral consensus has been that the kids who are active in athletics are less likely to become 'wayward' later in life. Under the current circumstances this belief needs some revamping.

When violent situations occur on or off the ice, the parents blame the coaches and referrees while the coaches blame the parents because of the overzealous behaviour. But everyone seems to forget who is truly to blame here - the player.

At the midget level, he/she is old enough to know right from wrong and should be made accountable for their own actions.

To date, these teams which have been involved in confrontations off the ice have yet to be punished. Not one of these teams or players have been ejected from the league, a slap on the wrist has been the worst form of punishment.

Does this mean the leagues will allow anything just to have a penalty-free game to their credit?

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BICKS 750ML JAR SLICED
BEETS 1.49

DUNCAN HINES 450g TIN
ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICING FROSTINGS 1.69

OUR VERY OWN 454g BAG
LOS ALAMOS ROUND TEX-MEX
TORTILLA CHIPS 1.49

CRISCO 2 LITRE
COOKING OIL 4.99

WHITE SWAN 12 ROLL PKG
PAPER TOWELS 4.99

KRAFT 250G GRATED PARMESAN
CHEESE 4.49

KRAFT 1 LITRE JAR ORIGINAL OR LIGHT
MIRACLE WHIP 3.69

KRAFT 1KG SMOOTH, CRUNCHY, LIGHT, EX. CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER 4.49

KRAFT 500ML RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, APRICOT
JAM 3.39

MAXWELL HOUSE 1KG
GROUND COFFEE 9.99

TANG 92g BOX ORANGE, GRAPE, RASPBERRY, FRUIT PUNCH
CRYSTALS 1.19

KRAFT PKG OF 3 ASSORTED VARIETIES
CHEESE AND CRACKERS 1.49

WITH THIS COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE 200G JAR ORIGINAL OR LIGHT
INSTANT COFFEE 4.49
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $6.99
COUPON VALUE $2.50
COUPON EXPIRES TUES. FEB. 27/96
COUPON #44723242

WITH THIS COUPON
KRAFT DINNER 225G PKG MACARONI AND CHEESE 2/99¢
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 89¢
COUPON VALUE 79¢
COUPON EXPIRES TUES. FEB. 27/96
COUPON #44723239

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

Assorted
FLORAL BOUQUETS 2.99

4"POT
MUMS 1.49

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

BEEF TENDERLOIN
CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
STEAKS OR ROASTS
5.99 LB 13.21 KG

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FRESH
SMELTS 2.69 LB 5.93 KG

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

24X355ML TIN ASSORTED FLAVOURS, OUR VERY OWN
SOFT DRINKS 4.99

SNACK OF THE WEEK

MAPLE LEAF 360G BAG ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS 1.99

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" WITH ONIONS
COMBINATION 4.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

BLOSSOM
MOZZARELLA 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
BUNWICH BUNS 1.39

SUNSHINE 675G LOAF 60% OR 100% SLICED
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 79¢

SUNSHINE PKG OF 12 TOP SLICED
HOT DOG BUNS 1.29

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 12
CROISSANTS 3.99

DEMPSTERS PKG 6 PLAIN, WHOLE WHEAT, RAISIN
ENGLISH MUFFINS 79¢

DEMPSTERS 675G 7 VARIETIES, SLICED
MUTI-GRAIN BREADS 1.59

DELICIOUS MOMENTS
CHOCOLATE FUDGE BROWNIE OR ICED CARROT CAKE
2.39

VACHON PKG. OF 10 BUTTER, PECAN OR LEMON
TARTS 2.79

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

SHOPSY'S DELI SLICED
COOKED HAM 2.49 LB 5.49 KG

CLEARVIEW SLICED MONTREAL STYLE
SMOKED MEAT 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

BURNS SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

CLEARVIEW SLICED
TURKEY BREAST 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

BURNS SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SCHNEIDER'S "NEW" SWEET RED OR CRACKED
PEPPER SALAMI 5.99 LB 13.21 KG

CLEARVIEW SLICED
ROAST BEEF 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

BURNS BY THE PIECE
POLISH COIL 2.69 LB 5.93 KG

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

WITH THIS COUPON
KRAFT SINGLES
16's
24's
24's LIGHT
24's 1%
500G PKG
WITH COUPON **2.99**
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $3.99
COUPON VALUE $1.00
COUPON EXPIRES TUES. FEB. 27/96
COUPON #44723271

BEATRICE 500G TUB ASSORTED FLAVORS
YOGURT 1.49

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR 2L ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE CREAMSICLE, REVELLO
2.99

VIENNETTA 1 PKG CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA
CAKES 3.49

HIGHLINER 400G PKG
HADDOCK FILLETS 4.99

SWANSON 170G PKG BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY
MICROWAVE PIES 89¢

McCAIN 355ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS
PUNCHES 69¢

McCAIN 400G BOX ASSORTED FLAVOURS
PIZZA POCKETS 2.99

HIGHLINER 650G ENGLISH STYLE
FISH AND CHIPS 2.99

HIGHLINER 225G PKG PORTIONS OR STICKS
CAPTAIN FISH AND CHIPS 99¢

COOL WHIP 1 LITRE ORIGINAL OR LIGHT
WHIPPED TOPPING 1.99

WITH THIS COUPON
KRAFT 500G JAR ORIGINAL, LIGHT, MEXICAN CHEEZ WHIZ
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON $3.89
COUPON VALUE $1.20
COUPON EXPIRES TUES. FEB. 27/96
COUPON #44723255
2.69