THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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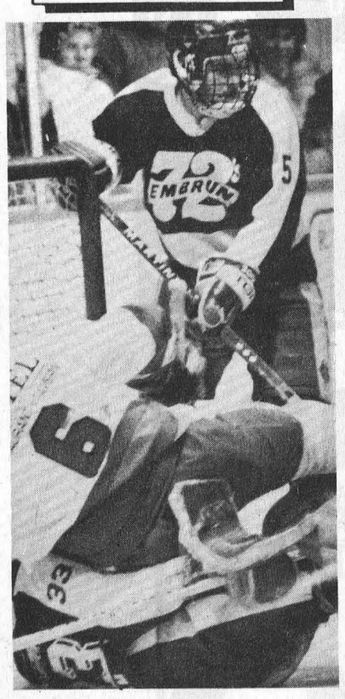
This week



Stars shine
North wins
EOJCHL battle ..... **Page 13**

Education report to recommend service sharing

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — More co-operation between school boards and less duplication of services will likely be one major recommendation made by the province's select committee on education this month, says local MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, said Friday the report due to be released in about two weeks will likely recommend the sharing of a number of services between school boards. The tri-party committee was formed by the province last year to address concerns about the education system.

Areas where it will be recommended services be shared will include busing, equipment, staff and office space, Villeneuve said. One of the most common complaints among many area municipal politicians is that there is too much duplication of services among school boards.

"I don't know how many school buses chase one another down the road where I live," said Villeneuve, a member of the select committee of education. Villeneuve was one of a number provincial politicians who heard presentations on education in Kingston Sept. 18.

Another change that may be recommended by the committee will be a return by the province to 60 per cent funding of education, he said. The province currently provides about 40 per cent funding for education in the province.

He would also like to see the elimination of "streaming", which allows students to choose special subjects upon entering high school, eliminated until Grade 11 and a greater emphasis put on "the three Rs," reading, writing and arithmetic.

He said he is happy with the way the soon-to-be-released report turned out, and credited the result to the "real good mix of people" who served on the committee.

Educators may not be "totally happy" with the report, but they must look at the recommendations realistically, he said. "The reality of it is there never will be enough money for what people think should be spent (on education)," he said.

Osnabruck Township Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott was one of three United Counties Council members grouped together to present a brief to the select committee on education in September. One recommendation he hopes is adopted by the committee is that the province amalgamate its school systems into one board and religious studies be provided within the board, tailored to individual students' needs.

"We seem to tend to divide our children," he said. Children attend separate schools, yet the same children from the different systems play together which each other after school is out. "The government has divided the population between English and cultural lines," he said.

The suggestion the province merge its school boards into one was made by the United Counties group at the presentation in Kingston, but it drew little reaction.

"I am saying we should have one school system and teach heritage and language studies and religion within that system and not divide our children," Elliott told the committee in a final comment during the Sept. 18 presentation. "I think this country has a lot going for us if we can stay united."

Elliott was following up on a reply from Ed Thompson, deputy reeve of Iroquois and member of the United Counties group, also made a plea for a school system with one administrative body.

The only way to avoid duplication is to have all school boards under one administration, he said. "Economically, this cannot go on. We cannot continue with this type of duplication. We cannot afford it any more," Thompson told the committee, quoted in a transcript from the presentation.

The comments drew no reaction from the select committee members except Villeneuve, who dubbed it "an excellent suggestion", and Dianne Poole chairman of the committee who quickly drew the presentation to a close to avoid a debate on the suggestion.

"Certainly your last comment could explode into another whole hour of debate, but as chairman, part of my job is to keep you relatively on time," she told United Counties group members.

Elliott said the United Counties brief, one of the few briefs to be presented by a non-education related group, was praised as "thought provoking" and stimulating by committee members. But he was reluctant to guess if any of the recommendations will be included in the committees final report.

But he said he hopes that with education expenditures becoming so large and provincial funding on the decline, the government will take a serious look at revamping the education system.

One other area the United Counties group suggested changes be made is in adult education. Instead of being provided by the high schools, the T.R. Leger School in Cornwall, and St. Lawrence College, the group suggested it be provided by just colleges.

"It caused some debate. But they did talk about it," Elliott said. The concern among committee members was that not all adults would benefit if colleges were given the mandate to provide adult education because of different geographic boundaries between colleges and school boards.

Newsbriefs

Six injured

FINCH — Six people were injured when two cars collided south of Finch at 1 a.m. Sunday. Injured in the collision were George Murdoch, 47, Newington, the driver of one vehicle and Timothy Rose, 44, Cornwall, the driver of the second vehicle. Also injured were Rose's wife Charlene, 36, and their three children, Jeffery, 11; Jeremy, 8; and Jennifer, 4. Murdoch was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Rose was taken to Cornwall General Hospital with injuries. His wife received minor injuries and the three children received minimal injuries in the crash. The accident occurred when the Murdoch vehicle which was northbound on the road, crossed the centre line and struck the Rose vehicle on the west shoulder of the road. Police said charges are pending.

Chocolate galore

OTTAWA — For the third consecutive year, the Amit Chapter of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO will present A Taste of Chocolate Etc., to take place Sun., Feb. 4 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Chateau Laurier Hotel. The chocolate and confection show has been a great success in the past and is a major fundraising project in support of the group's charitable pursuits.

The show includes exhibitors, professional demonstrations, draws, contests and childrens' activities. The ballroom and drawing room at the Chateau Laurier will be filled with displays by confectioners, caterers, educators, retailers, restaurants and other related businesses that are part of or complement the chocolate theme.

Merchandise and information will be available to see, buy, sample and win. Tickets for the show are $5 for adults and $2 for children under 12. Tickets will go on sale at the door at 11:30 a.m. Doors open at 12 noon.

Rabies meeting

CHESTERVILLE — The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has come up with a new way to track the spread of rabies, and will be discussing the method at an open meeting in this area Thurs., Jan. 4.

Cubes spiked with vaccine are being deposited into the wooded sections of Ontario in order for the Ministry to chart the disease. When foxes and skunks, the animals most commonly carrying rabies, bite into the cubes, they vaccinate themselves. As well, there is a drug in the cube which bonds to the calcium found in animals teeth.

Ministry officials can determine if an animal has contracted the disease by extracting a thin section of a tooth and examining it under ultra-violet light. Ministry spokesperson Mike Peddy will be conducting the rabies presentation, which is open to all interested, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Connaught Rod and Gun Club.

New committee

BERWICK — A number of people were elected to the newly formed Berwick Community Recreation Centre at a recent meeting of the board. Elected to office beginning this month are: Marcel Robinson, president; Dennis Fife, vice-president; Debbie Hunt, treasurer; Sharon Nugent, secretary; and Jessie Ouderkirk, person in charge of hall rental. An open community meeting will be held Tues., Jan. 9, 1990 at 8 p.m. at the Berwick Hall to discuss various community activities. Anyone wishing to get involved in community activities is more than welcome to attend.



Scenic sleigh ride

A horse team drawing a load of visitors is dwarfed by a fort in the background at Upper Canada Village Sunday. The village was open for a variety of activities including sleigh tours and skating.

Record Photo - Kielec

Ormond fire victim wrong dialing 911

ORMOND — The 78-year-old lady who tried frantically to save her home near here Boxing Day, should have called the seven-digit fire department number rather than the 911 emergency line, according to the 911 project co-ordinator.

Bob Burns stressed in an interview Friday that only the Ottawa-Carleton region is served by the 911 emergency system and residents outside that area should call the appropriate local seven-digit number for fire, ambulance and police assistance.

However, in the case of Anna Schoechlim, who watched her house go up in flames last week, the 911 staff did what it could when it received her call for help, said Bruns.

"The bureau still tries to help the caller out because there is an emergency," he said.

Unfortunately, Schoechlim was "quite excited and hard to understand" when she dialed 911 seeking help after noticing a fire had started in her home. Burns said there was no information on the 911 address system display to help identify the exact location of the caller.

Burns said a 911 operator tried to get more information from Schoechlim while Ontario Hydro tried to trace the call.

Last week, Schoechlim told the Winchester Press she had difficulty communicating with the 911 operator.

"I said I'm in Ormond and they didn't understand," said Schoechlim, who estimated the blaze caused $150,000 in damage to her home and possessions. "If they (firemen) came right away they could have saved my house."

Winchester Township Fire Chief Bud Craik said his firemen were notified of the blaze by the Osgoode Township Fire Department at about 10:25 a.m., about 25 minutes later than Schoechlim said she called 911.

Burns said there is a set procedure for the 911 system which calls for operators to contact the closest municpality to the emergency within the region of Ottawa-Carleton.

He said it was not possible for the 911 operator to contact the Winchester Township Fire Department.

He reiterated that people must be aware that if they do not live in Ottawa-Carleton, they should not use 911. Even though the Winchester area's 774 exchange is shared by some Osgoode Township residents served by the 911 system, Burns said the system is neither geared or intended to serve this area.

Burns added calls from outside the intended coverage area of the 911 system are infrequent.

However, notices will run sometime this month in newspapers delivered to residences around the boundaries of Ottawa-Carleton, he noted.

An emergency is in the works for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau has said it could be in place by 1991.

The reeve noted it would be too expensive to have a 911 system in SD&G.

Teacher negotiations hurt by lack of trust: **fact finder**

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — A fact finder appointed to help resolve a contract dispute between the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board and its teachers has urged both sides to put aside their differences to reach an agreement.

Calum MacLeod, appointed fact finder in the negotiations Oct. 27, said negotiations between the two sides have not been easy "because the parties are separated by widely different perspectives. As well there appears to be a lack of trust and communication which is preventing further progress."

One of the main stumbling blocks in the four-month long contract dispute is the issue of wage parity. Teachers want to achieve parity with teachers working for the public school board. The separate board says it can't afford the increase teachers are calling for. Also unresolved are issues regarding principals and allowances, preparation time, staffing, leaves, and benefits.

Other outstanding issues include retirement gratuity, compensation for continuing education teachers, certain job definitions, posting of vacancies and seniority. These issues haven't been given priority and can either be easily resolved or are not real obstructions to an agreement, McLeod stated in his recently released report.

The Roman Catholic board provides education to 4,593 students in 19 elementary schools throughout SD&G, including St. Marys School in Chesterville.

Teachers with the board have been without a contract since Aug. 31, 1989.

McLeod said in his report unless teachers and the board begin bargaining in good faith and set aside feelings of mistrust, the negotiations will remain at a stalemate.

There is a tendency among board members to characterize the teachers' demands as "a selfish betrayal", putting the good of teachers above the good of the school system, he said.

"The teachers on the other hand regard the board as insultingly paternal and unreasonable in its refusal to discuss legitimate teachers' grievances," he said.

Tension between the two sides was so great at the Nov. 29 fact-finding session that the board refused to discuss any proposals directly with the teachers. Instead, proposals were passed back and forth to both sides through the mediator.

"Rather than searching for common ground, the parties have become caught up in tactical positioning which, at least as presented in fact finding, has left them little room for movement."

He would not state whether the positions or approaches taken by both parties are legitimate. But refusing to address the other party's issues "is a negotiating tactic almost certain to result in a stalemate," he said.

"I am also certain that if the parties do not find a method of bargaining that results in mature communication in an atmosphere of mutual respect, they will have continual difficulty which may erode the generally good day-to-day working relationship that they enjoy," McLeod said.

Addressing the major issue in the negotiations, wage parity, McLeod said he is in favor of parity but that it should be phased in over a two-year period. He also recommended that responsibility allowances be increased by the same percentage.

He recommended that additional principal and vice principal proposals be withdrawn and that parties only address the issue of teacher preparation time if all other outstanding issues are resolved.

For staffing, he recommended that both sides agree to incorporate a class size provision which does not increase the staffing cost to the board in the present contract year. And he recommended that the parties strike a committee to review trends in the area of maternity leave and to review various options to enhance recognition of the value of the family.

McLeod also advocated examining the possibility of obtaining enhanced benefit plans, provided they be of minimal cost to the board. If a plan of minimal cost cannot be agreed upon, he suggested the teachers withdraw the demand.

He said he is optimistic if the board and the teachers put aside their differences and address the outstanding issues with genuine sincerity, that an agreement will be reached.

"The parties have had great trouble with these negotiations and appear to have suffered a breakdown in effective communication. The issues they face are no more problematical than those faced in similar negotiations across the province.

"If the parties allow themselves to drift into deadlock without renewing their efforts to re-establish meaningful negotiations, then both will have done a disservice to their constituents," he said.

Environment, water, sewer, top municipal list

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Area reeves listed the environment and municipal infrastructures as the chief issues to be addressed by municipal councils for 1990.

The four reeves, who head the governments of four area municipalities, said growing concern about the environment from constituents will force them to push for recycling and the completion of waste-management studies.

The other major concern was the necessity to upgrade municipal infrastructures, such as water works, sanitary sewers and roads. All the area municipalities are in the process of upgrading or proposing to improve water and sewer systems.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said the biggest item on Chesterville Council's agenda will be to secure funding to upgrade the village's sewage pumping station. Last fall, the Ministry of Environment (MOE) told council the pumping station wasn't capable of supporting the development of additional residential areas in the village.

An engineering study is being conducted to determine what improvements have to be made to the pumping station. Council is planning to lobby the provincial government for grant money.

"It's going to be tough, but we toughed it for the water project," said Cook.

In January, 1989, Chesterville Council was told by the provincial government it wouldn't receive any grant money for its water project. But after quiet and intense lobbying efforts by council and SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, the province came through with a grant which allowed the village to go ahead with the development of a new water well, pipeline and pumping station.

The completion of that project ranks as one of council's main priorities for 1990. Although there have been a few delays, Cook expects the new water works will be operational in February.

Along with upgrading the village's sewer system, the water project's completion is crucial to the development of new residential areas and a key to Chesterville's long term economic growth.

In addition to the two infrastructure projects, Cook wants to see a recycling program started in Chesterville.

Public pressure is mounting for municipalities to take concrete steps toward recycling and plans are now under way to start the recycling of aluminum cans in Chesterville, Winchester, and Winchester Township, he said. But to make it work, it will require the participation of all residents the three municipalities.

"If we have the two villages and the two townships involved, it gives us about triple the population base to work from. It makes it that much more viable," he said.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau placed the environment on the top of his list of concerns for 1990. "I'd like to see us complete our waste management (study) and get into recycling," he said.

Last year the township council was repeatedly frustrated by the "very slow and methodical pace" of the Grenville-Dundas Waste-Management Study, he said. Winchester Township Council is hoping the study will choose land the township purchased last year for a future landfill site.

Council would also like to see the land, which is located across from the existing landfill site on Boyne Road, to become a storage centre for recyclable waste, said Cousineau.

In an issue related to the environment, Cousineau would like to see the question of

Reeve hopes: continued on page 10



Stewart Hart
Tough year for Osnabruck reeve

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The Year in Review

The Record looks back at the top events of 1989

Readers are invited to take a look through the second half of The Record's Year-In- Review, a regular feature run by the paper the last week of December and the first week of January every year. The July to August portion highlights some of the top stories and events which made it into The Record the last half of 1989. We hope you enjoy a look back through the past half-year through the eyes of The Record.

"The generosity of the citizens in Dundas County was overwhelming especially considering the large number of campaigns that were being held at the same time."

Mary Steel
on Heart and Stroke Foundation's record revenues for 1988-89

July

Three Chesterville Queen Street residents whose basements were flooded by a sewer backing up in March, confronted council June 28 demanding action on compensation. The homeowners wanted the village to take responsibility for the flood because it was village sewers that backed up. But the village insurance company told council the village wasn't liable. The village reeve Jim Cook said improperly capped sanitary sewers on the fairgrounds allowed rain water to get into the sewer and caused it to overflow. "Whoever left the caps off is responsible," he said.

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The cost of Chesterville's water project was driven up by $300,000 because tenders for the project exceeded previous estimates of the cost. To cover the increases, village council received approval from the Ontario Municipal Board June 28 to borrow an additional $33,000. Chesterville's new well, located at Maple Ridge, was drilled to alleviate the village's water shortage and accommodate new housing development. The overall cost of the water project was revised upwards to $2.3 million from $2 million. The village's share went up to $420,000 from $387,000.

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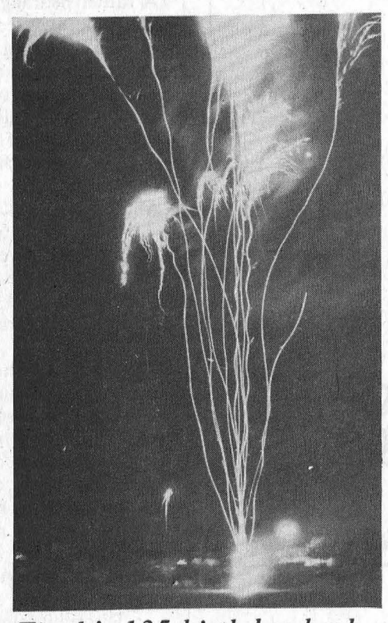
An early evening fire gutted a King Street business in Chesterville July 8, causing about $150,000. The Chesterville Meat and Bakery suffered structural damage and smoke and water damage as a result of the fire, which took firefighters six hours to put out. Chesterville Fire Chief Ross Casselman said the fire started in the basement of the building, but there were no clues to how the fire started. "It's got me puzzled. I really don't know," he said. However, there was



Finch's 135 birthday bash

nothing to indicate that the fire was the result foul play, he said.

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Seven out of eight wells tested by the Ontario Ministry of Environment (MOE) late in May were found to contain an unacceptable amount of bacterial contaminants. The wells were tested when residents in the hamlet's southwest corner complained in early spring that the water tasted and smelled bad, said Don Munro of the MOE in Cornwall. Those results prompted the MOE to test for contamination in the village's wells in late July to determine the extent of the contamination. Initial tests showed that fecal bacteria was making its way from sewers to the wells. One Morewood child was hospitalized for a weekend with bacterial infection at the same time. But the boy's father, Thomas Savery said the cause of the infection wasn't determined. "That could have been a coincidence," he said.

• • •

Just two weeks after the last increase, the cost of Chesterville's water project went up again, this time by about $140,000. The change came about when the Ministry of Environment (MOE) told the village, July 10, that some additional engineering costs had to be added to the total cost. The revision meant the village's share of the cost had risen to $454,000, up from the previous estimate of $420,000. The village needed approval from the Ontario Municipal Board to borrow the additional $34,000, but Reeve Jim Cook didn't anticipate any problems. "We're in pretty good shape financially," he said. The latest increase came after high priced tenders drove up the total costs of the water project by $300,000 two weeks ago.

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Residents in the hamlet of Lunenburg found out they would have to wait at least another nine months for new wells and septic systems to alleviate water contamination problems. A letter sent to Osnabruck Township Council, the Ontario Ministry of the Environment, which will provide 85 per cent funding for the corrections, said there was no money available for the project this year. A study done by the MOE in August, 1986, found that 51 per cent of the wells tested in the hamlet of 115 people water that was unsafe for human consumption.

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A new law allowing county governments to take over solid waste disposal responsibilities from municipalities got mixed reaction from local politicians. The province passed the law July 13 allowing county governments to take over waste disposal in their areas, provided the move endorsed by two-thirds of the members sitting on each council. United Counties Warden Stewart Hart said the new law will help small municipalities which don't have the resources to run their own waste management system. "The way the costs are going with landfill sites, there has to be something like that," he said. Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau, said the legislation may benefit counties with large urban populations, but he didn't think county administered waste disposal would work in SD&G.

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Chesterville victims of the March 15 sewer flood found out they would have to wait until early August before they would find out if they have to take any legal action to get compensation for the damage done to their basements. The village's solicitor Steve Workman told The Record he was told by the fairboard's insurance company, Commercial Union, it would decide whether to accept liability for the flood in August. Uncapped sewers on the fairgrounds were blamed for the flood which got into the sanitary sewer and caused it to overflow.

August

Three area youths were killed in a car accident on County Road 15 midnight July 30 while returning to the Avonmore Fair. The



A cyclist at the Fair

car, southbound, approached a curve too fast, went out of control into a ditch and struck a tree, according to Long Sault OPP Constable Fred Carriere. The victims were Daniel Villeneuve 17, of Dunvegan; Christine Cameron, 17 of Finch; and Jose Patenaude, 15, of Moose Creek. Two teenagers survived the crash. The investigating coroner, Dr. Gabriel Slowey, said a blood sample was taken from the driver Daniel Villeneuve, to test for alcohol content. The sample was being sent to Toronto for forensic examination.

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Two of the top officials in the agricultural board which runs the Chesterville Fair resigned one month before the annual event. Scott Errat, president of the Chesterville Agricultural Society, and his wife Lorilea, secretary of the society, resigned their positions at a meeting. Reached at home, Scott Erratt only said he and his wife resigned because of "personal reasons". Gordon Johnson, past-president of the agriculture society said the resignations indicated there was a problem within the board which had to be addressed. "We lost two good people," he said.

• • •

The Chesterville and District Agricultural Society got back on track after the sudden resignation of the president, Scott Erratt when society members promoted first vice president Garry Brugmans to the presidency. The society also named Mary Schoones as secretary to replace Lorilea Erratt who resigned along with her husband citing personal reasons. Although there was some allusion to friction within the society which prompted the resignations, no public reasons were given. Instead the new president, Brugmans called for unity within the society. "It's time that we stand together and say, 'Chesterville is a great place to live,'" he said.

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The Dundas County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario announced record revenues for the year ending June 30, due largely to a more thorough door-to-door campaign and an expanded Dance For Heart program. Janie MacDiarmid, the foundation's SD&G co-ordinator, attributed a 20 per cent increase in revenues to three Dance for Heart fundraisers, a door-to-door campaign which penetrated more deeply into the rural areas, and support of business in the county. Mary Steel, president of the Dundas chapter, said, "The generosity of the citizens in Dundas County was overwhelming especially consider the large number of campaigns that were being held at the same time."

continued on page 5

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3.19

MAPLE LEAF
COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

1 DOZEN
DINNER ROLLS
1.09

McCAIN 250 G SELECTED VARIETIES
DELUXE PIZZA
2.29

MARK 1, 10'S
GARBAGE BAGS
99¢

NO NAME, 10 KG
CAT LITTER
3.19

MAPLE LEAF, REGULAR or WAXED
BOLOGNA
2.29 lb. 5.03 kg

HEINZ, 8 OZ.
INFANT CEREALS
1.99

IVORY, 6'S
BAR SOAPS
2.39

CORDON BLEU, 284 ML SELECTED VARIETES
GRAVY
69¢

JOLLYTIME, 454 G
POPCORN
79¢

PRESIDENT CHOICE, 200 G
POTATO CHIPS
99¢

SHERRIFF, 175 G
SCALLOPED POTATOES
1.69

LANTIC, 2 KG
SUGAR
1.19

BEATRICE, 4 L BAG
2% MILK
2.89

HEREFORD, 12 OZ.
CORN BEEF
2.59

177G, ASSORTED VARIETIES
RICE A RONI
99¢

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Time of change

The traditional rites exercised by families ushering the new year likely don't differ much from the beginning of one January to another. But this Jan. 1, the usual rites marking the move into a new year and a new decade hold special significance. The decade of the 1990s is going to be a decade of great changes.

The last six months of 1989 was a time of great change on the international scene, and the past few years have seen many changes on the local front as well. On the local front, a major change will be the expansion of many rural municipalities which have found new sources of water. One area that is bound to change is the village of Chesterville. With a number of subdivisions ready to go ahead, the village should expect a building boom when it finally does hook-up its new well, hopefully sometime this year.

The influx of residents, many likely seeking refuge from high city taxes, will inject new life into the community and help local businesses prosper. Hopefully the new blood will also mean more community spirit and more involvement in projects from more than just the regular handful of residents who carry the load of volunteer work in the town.

If things truly do begin to boom in Chesterville, the recreation of the village's chamber of commerce may also be a good move to help inject life into the business section of town. Joint planning to bring about special events or ways to improve the business area can only help local merchants and keep more shopping dollars here in town.

But Chesterville isn't the only area town which can expect to grow and prosper in the 1990s. The small hamlet of Moose Creek, with a very active and ambitious group of residents and business people can also expect to boom once it gets good water and solves its sewage woes this decade.

The small community, nestled out of the way north-east of Avonmore, is close to Highway 417 which runs to Ottawa and is also close to the city of Cornwall. As people continue to move out into the country from large centres, Moose Creek can expect to capitalize on the trend.

Winchester Township could also be a key municipality in terms of its contribution to the environment in the 1990s. The township has bought a large piece of land across from its present dump site where it hopes to establish an area landfill and recycling site plant under the jurisdiction of the Grenville-Dundas waste management master plan.

Township officials were definitely thinking ahead to the '90s when they purchased the land to establish an area landfill and recycling site. If it can overcome one hurdle -- a government regulation forbidding the establishment of such a site within eight kilometres of an aiport (in this case the Winchester Air Park) -- council will definitely show itself to be a progressive government body with some vision, not just a group of individuals trying to survive as best they can from election to election.

The town of Winchester could also boom if it manages to find a good water source and get itself hooked up to it. But it may be already too late to fully capitalize on the exodus of city residents moving out into the country for a cleaner, slower-paced and less-expensive lifestyle.

Council members may receive accolades in the 1990s, but they won't be from taxpayers, they will be from municipal representatives who capitalize on a boom that otherwise would have been destined for the village of Winchester.

Greg Kielec

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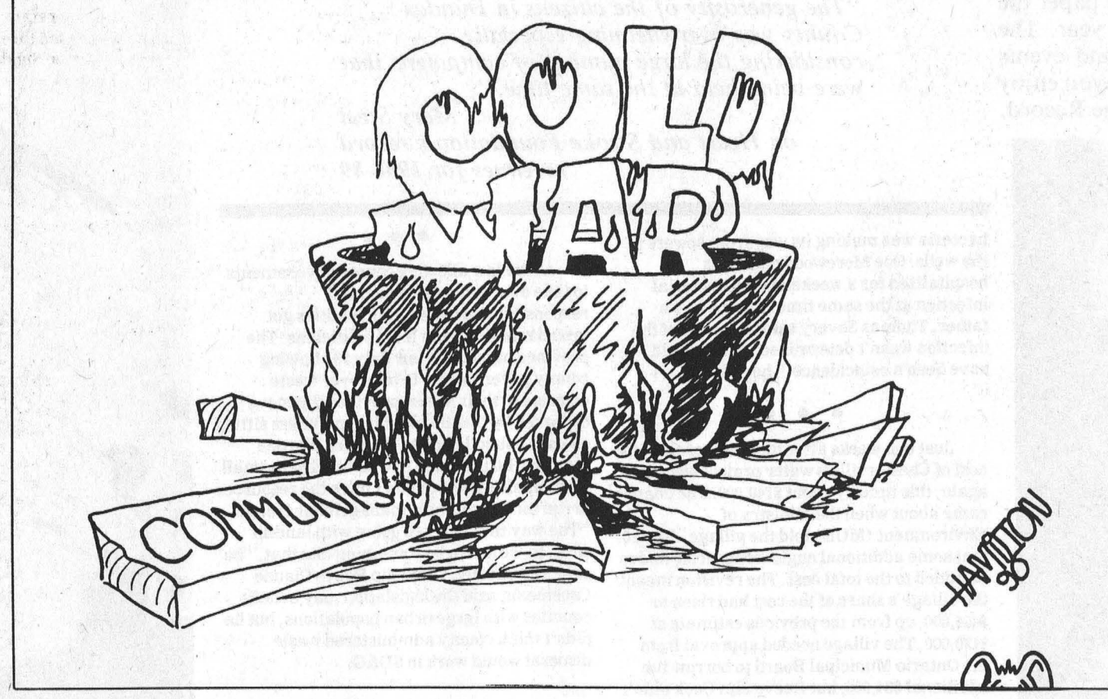


Quotes '89

The year 1989, like other years, has had its share of memorable quotes from politicians and just regular people in the area. And, as it has done occasionally in previous years, The Record has chosen some of the more memorable quotes of the past year. Featured below are some of the quotes we at The Record thought deserved a second chance to make it into print, and possibly some which shouldn't have made it into print the first time. We are sure 1990 will bring us many more memorable ones.

"I'm still not convinced the counties is the best way to administer anything, including garbage."
Winchester Reeve Larry Gray in January on county government waste study proposal

"Whoever left the caps off is responsible."
Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook speaking on flood damage caused by sewer backup

"I'm still waiting. I haven't heard diddly squat from him."
DCAMR union rep. Steve Backs in February on Premier David Peterson's efforts to resolve a wage dispute involving workers with the association

"Keeping us in the dark is silly. We didn't get that list. That's why I'm upset."
Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township Reeve criticizing MOE for not giving council the Morewood well survey results

"Crazy people, eh?"
Chesterville resident Betty Thompson referring to her and another resident's fascination with soap opera stars. She and Edythe Cameron made three trips to New York in just two years to see their favourite stars.

"I'm not saying the law is perfectly applied and I'm not saying there aren't examples of discrimination....against francophones because they weren't in the right position at the right time."
Ontario Premier David Peterson on the province's French Language Services Act. Just exactly what is he saying?

"I think if you ask my mother, my mother was Liberal."
Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger in April on political partisanship, truly a family affair

"I can go on record that it was prompted on some discrepancies."
Osnabruck Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott on the real reason why the audit into the township road department was ordered

"It's not supposed to happen but it does happen."
Avonmore Fair Board President Volker Loos on the sale of alcohol to minors at the annual event. Loos made the statement at an inquest in November into the deaths of three area teenagers in a car crash after the fair.

"The reason I voted for it - for lack of a better word - I'd say it was more of a Communist bylaw."
Roxborough Councillor Ray Alguire in March on the township's property standards bylaw. He also called the bylaw "dictatorial".

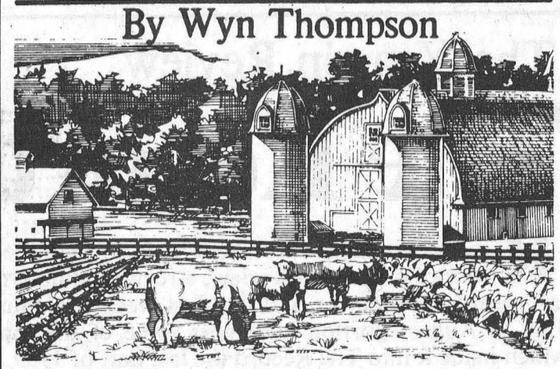
"It's stupid. You have to draw a line between a practical joke and vandalism. This isn't anything to do with kidding around or anything."
Chesterville businessman Colin Abbott Hallowe'en vandalism in the village

"We have a unique problem in the province."
St. Albert Cheese co-op director Claude Genier on the board's hijacking of two milk trucks to get extra milk for the plant

"How can it be a clean industry if it's designated to clean something else. A clean industry doesn't care about cleaning dirt, especially dirt of this kind."
Fran Laflamme, Ingleside resident protesting against a proposed hazardous waste storage site in Ingleside

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



A rather bedraggled topiary ball of tiny sprigs of balsam and pine and red and white mini-carnations, leaning to catch a little thin winter sunshine through the window by the coffee table, is a reminder that a couple of weeks ago Hill House was one up in pine and cedar, and red bows, ashine with firelight and candlelight, fragrant with the spicy bouquet of Christmas.

Twelfth Night approaches and we have already set our feet on the road we must travel through the new decade. Ah, January.

I turn again to the topiary ball and consider scolding it for not being livelier. It should retain its joie de vivre at least through the first week of the new year.

I want to tell this Christmas decoration to buck up, try harder. It appears this is what will be required of us in the next decade.

We are being told that in the 1990s we must find answers to the questions we raised in the 1980s. Can we ease the pressure on our threatened planet? It is time to practise what we preach.

As I labour over a cholesterol problem complaining bitterly over my diet and accompanying medication, my doctor reminds me that the allocation of health care funding in this new decade will continue to be a big problem. "Very soon, care of one's own body may be viewed as being a responsibility to the community," she concluded.

Discrimination in all its ugly forms will, in the 90s, continue to demand attention. Philosophers have debated most of these issues through the ages and, in the end, we have to rely on the common sense and good decisions of the people in our justice system.

We are told that we must meet the challenges of the 90s within the context of a gentler, more caring society. But how? Sometimes, as I watch the late night news, I am reminded of a bunch of rats in a cage. I have no answer, except the trite one, "charity begins at home."

Never having been what one might term a 'gentle soul', I pondered how one might acquire these virtues if they have alluded one up to now?

I discussed this over coffee, with my neighbour Amanda, Sam's wife, the other day and she said, "I don't know for sure, but a firm resolution to change would help. Isn't that one of the uses of New Year's?"

Shortly afterwards, I was browsing the book "Silver Threads from Golden Years" published under Celebrating Together, Ontario Housing Corporation, Cornwall and Area Housing Authority.

In it, I came upon a few words of thankfulness for such a residency, friends, and neighbours penned by a fine lady who has served her community and family and whom I am privileged to call a friend, Ruth Milne.

She concludes with these few words that convey her feelings:

WHAT IS FRIENDSHIP?
"It is a feeling completely natural with another
Shedding all pretence and all sham
Just being yourself
It is sharing with another
both big and little things
joy and sorrow, laughter and tears."
A goal to which we might all strive in this, a challenging new decade.

More snow came: the first of any consequence in several weeks and it came in a businesslike fashion, slanting forcefully downward on pasture-lands and brown-furrowed fields.

I heard the call of a bluejay, muffled in the heavy air. We are shut in by snow: no tracks on the lawn, no ski trails appear, even the road is a trackless white. All is smooth and white and clean.

A bright fire burned in my fireplace grate, I turned with a sigh of comfort to my favourite chair, picked up my Christmas book, Caribbean by James Mitchener, and settled myself for a good read.

The best part of these fine winter days, when the yard is full of snow, is my afternoon walk, before the sun goes down. The inner glow, the lift of the spirit, as I tread the new snow with the sun shining down on my back!

I was invited to a coffee party this morning, a once a year occasion, with a few friends who truly enjoy life. As I drove home, I recalled that 'mirth' is one of the commonest words in Pepys' diary and I like Pepys.

While very young, a relative read to me from Pepys' diary and I was enthralled by the unending charm of that old reprobate, John Falstaff. The man of gusto imprinted himself upon my heart. One of my resolutions for this year is to secure a copy and read it through.

Sam came to have a coffee and a talk with the Farmer this afternoon. "I'm not much for January," I heard him say, as he settled himself by the fire across from the Farmer, "this month of short days and long nights."

"It's usually the month of the most bitter cold," replied the Farmer, "although December tried to outdo it this past year."

I heard a sound in the field to the west of the house, and enquired as to what it was. "Oh," said Sam, "that's whatsisname - he got that thing to hunt wolves with." He went on to say that whatsisname had already killed a couple of wolves.

"All in all," he warmed to his subject, "the snowmobile is a monstrous and horrible invention," he continued, glancing at me for he dearly loved to rub in the fact that I have enjoyed a great deal of snowmobiling.

"In terms of wildlife, that thing makes a mockery out of our talk of conservation....that durned thing should of been left as an army vehicle."

I did not rise to the bait and the Farmer changed the subject. They talked long by the fireside as old friends do, then Sam rose and said he must go. We wished him all good things in the new decade and said goodbye to him at our doorway.

I watched him trudge up the hill, a true countryman. Outside it was a blustery day, cold as the inside of an igloo, a perfect time to serve hot soup and home-baked scones.

The Record looks back at the top events of 1989

continued from page 3

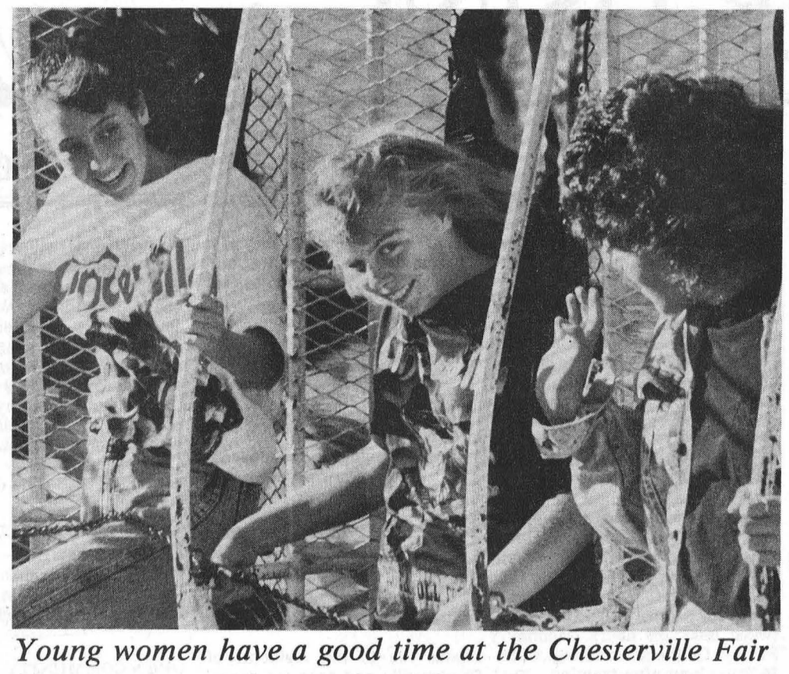
Former Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner maintained he was innocent on charges of theft and defrauding the Ontario government of more than $100,000 in 1984. Warner and Cornwall accountant Paul Martin were jointly charged July 10, with theft and fraud involving a $113,575 provincial grant for the expansion of a small business owned by the former MP. The charges were laid by the OPP following an investigation into incidents which occurred, according to the police, between April 1 and Dec. 31, 1984. Warner said he would plead not guilty to the charges. He said he wasn't aware of any improprieties in his dealings while he was MP, and "they (the charges) weren't expected."

• • •

Osnabruck Township's work crew was blasted in absentia at a council meeting Aug. 14 after two elderly Ingleside residents were found cleaning off a sidewalk covered in gravel. Osnabruck Councillor Gordon Ross brought Reeve Stewart Hart to Ingleside before the council meeting to show the reeve an elderly couple shovelling off a sidewalk near the United Church manse in the village. One of the residents was 89 years old, the other 90, Ross said. He said he couldn't believe the township work crew members which drive by the area every day, didn't notice the gravel and clean it up. "You know there's a lot of things I can take. But that makes me sick," Ross said.

• • •

The new managers of Chesterville's Becker's convenience store got a rude welcome to the world of business and to the village after spending their fourth day as managers sweeping up shards of glass and calculating their losses after an overnight break-in. Instead of chatting amiably with new acquaintances and customers, Tim and Gail Roles were rendering what assistance they could to the OPP. A number of movies, petty cash and several cartons of cigarettes were stolen. "They only took what they could carry," Roles said, adding "They were nice enough to leave us their crow-bar, though."



Young women have a good time at the Chesterville Fair

• • •

Lawyers for the province's crown attorney's office prepared to argue on Aug. 24 to have claims against two top provincial officials and a Winchester OPP officer dropped from a civil suit launched by a Chesterville area man last year. Morewood resident Jim Wise filed suit in March, 1988 against the Ontario Provincial Police, a number of provincial officials, claiming police deliberately linked him as a suspect in a string of murders of elderly Ottawa Valley residents. The crown attorney's office had filed a motion asking that former Solicitor General Joan Smith and Attorney General Ian Scott, be dropped from the suit. Wise is seeking in the suit, damages for defamation, trespass, assault and infringement of his constitutional rights.

• • •

A dedicated cadre of organizers, well-ordered battalions of volunteers, and an abundance of clear, blue skies co-operated to present a Chesterville Fair that will probably be one for the record books. "It's unbelievable what kind of fair we had," Chesterville Agricultural Society President Garry Brugmans said. "It was 101 per cent."

"We can call this year, super", Brugmans asserted. It looks like everyone worked together." Brugams moved up the previous month from vice-president when Scott Erratt suddenly resigned the presidency. His first order of business was to call for unity and co-operation among directors, and for support from the community at large. Based on the crowds that thronged the fairgrounds, Brugmans concluded that his call was heeded.

'They only took what they could carry. They were nice enough to leave us their crow-bar though."
Chesterville Becker's store manager Tim Roles commenting on his store's break-in

• • •

More than one third of the wells tested in Morewood were found to contain unsafe levels of contamination. Jim Lebow, junior environmental officer for the Ontario Ministry of Environment, said a survey of 70 wells in the hamlet turned up 25 wells with unacceptable levels of bacteria. The total included six of eight wells tested earlier in May. Affected homeowners were notified and advised to boil water for consumption. Lebow said the presence of fecal bacteria was an indicator of sewer waste leaking into the wells.

September

Rain and cool temperatures put a damper on the Stormont County Fair's first evening demolition derby, but by the next morning the weather cleared to make this year's fair a success. Organizers blamed poor weather on the first night of the weekend fair for keeping much of the expected crowd away from the derby. While about 4,400 people watched the derby in 1988, only half that number made it this time. "The weather was a big factor there," said Pauline Flegg Stormont County Fair board secretary. An estimated 1,700 fairgoers passed through the gates Saturday, another 2,000 on Sunday, and 2,200 Monday. "I think (the fair) was well attended," said Flegg.

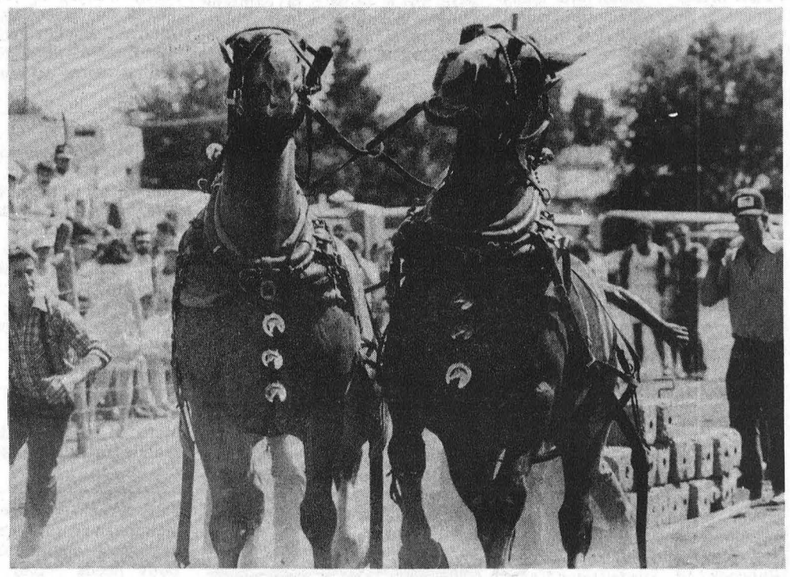
• • •

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public school trustees voted to give themselves a 6.6 per cent raise effective Dec. 1. The decision made at a board meeting meant trustees' salaries would go up to $8,000 from $7,500. The board chairman's salary was raised by 42 per cent, $16,000 yearly up from $11,250. Board chairman Joe Gunn defended the raise saying the raises were needed to compensate for increased demands on trustees' time. "The demands on the trustees are terrible," Gunn said. "The work load is getting so heavy."

• • •

Osnabruck Township's Deputy Reeve cited "discrepancies" in the recently resigned township road superintendent's budgets as the reason for a recently ordered audit into the road department's spending. Township road superintendent Blair Watson resigned Aug. 28 citing, according to Reeve Stewart Hart, "personal reasons" for giving

continued on page 8



Horsing around at the Stormont County Fair

Food prices down

OTTAWA — Food prices in November, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, decreased 0.1 per cent from those in October, according to Agriculture Canada economists. Compared with November 1988, food prices were 3.7 per cent higher.

The largest price decrease in November was for non-alcoholic beverages, which declined five per cent mainly due to retail soft drink promotions.

The end of domestic salad vegetable supplies resulted in an eight per cent increase in the price of fresh vegetables.

Turkey prices will likely fall as supplies are above year-ago levels. Slightly higher prices paid to cattle producers are expected to result in an increase in retail beef prices.

Retail food prices are forecast to increase by three to five per cent in 1990. The largest price increase in 1990 will be for sugar and sugar preparations, which will be 8 to 12 per cent higher. The expected increase reflects higher world sugar prices.

Retail coffee prices are expected to decline due to sharply lower world prices following last July's suspension of export quotas under the International Coffee Agreement.

The cost of a Nutritious Food Basket sufficient to meet the needs of an average Canadian family of four was $122.29 per week in November, up $0.38 from the October average cost. The cost of the Thrifty Nutritious Food Basket was $106.78 per week, down $0.66 from the October average cost of $107.44 per week.

The Nutritious Food Basket is based on the spending patterns of an average-income family and the Thrifty Nutritious Basket is based on a family living on a reduced income.

Junior Farmer update

by Theresa Whaler-Ruiter
J.F. Publicity Representative

STRATFORD — The Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario recently held their annual Sing-Swing competition in Stratford, Ontario.

Sing-Swing is a province-wide talent show featuring a vocal group with accompaniment, waltz, duet, old time and modern square dancing, female and male vocal solo, solo whistling, polka, step dancing, vocal group a cappella, jive, piano solo, dirty dancing, air band, gong show, yodelling, and S.A.T.B. choir.

Zone One (Eastern Ontario) talent was outstanding as they placed first in seven of the eighteen categories. Solo whistling, and yodelling was won by Ian Dingwall (Stormont); Karen McIntyre (Ottawa-Carleton), retained her step dancing title; male vocal solo was Joel Harden (Prescott); Christine Gadreau, Theresa Beks, Tara Unsworth and Christie Lees (Prescott) took vocal group a cappella; jive winners were Frank Kramer and Elsie Buiting (Stormont); and piano solo was won by Laura Hay (Ottawa-Carleton).

Communications Workshop (Level 1) was held at the Boyd Conservation Centre, Woodbridge, Dec. 15 to 17. Fifty three delegates from across Ontario participated in an action-packed weekend led by Herb Roseneck, formerly of the Dale Carnegy Association.

Roseneck's program inspired enthusiasm and confidence while polishing public speaking skills, conversation development, body language, thought organization, goal-setting, observation skills, and an understanding of the importance of good communication in the work place, socially and personally.

The workshop is just one of the many learning opportunities available through Jr. Farmers. People between the ages of 15 to 29 who would like to know more about Jr. Farmers, can contact their local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office and it will refer them to a local contact person.

Some upcoming events in Jr. Farmers are: Jan. 6 - Zone One Winter Games, Alexandria, competitions in basketball, volleyvall, bowling, badminton, cross country skiing, etc. Jan. 7 to 9 - Bus Tour to Maine, USA, contact Jeff Waldroff at 346-5472. Feb. 24 - Zone One Conference, Navan, workshops on motivation, effective meetings and volunteers. Contact Steve Bols 445-2175. Feb. 24 - Zone One Banquet and Dance, Navan, featuring the 1989 Jr. Farmers Hall of Fame Inductions. This is a great place for former J.F. members to reunite with old friends. For tickets contact Erin Cahill at 821-2158.

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An important announcement about Unemployment Insurance

The Government of Canada recently presented to Parliament a series of amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act (UIA). The purpose of the proposed amendments is to improve existing legislation and to provide additional funds for programs and job training in areas critical to Canada's economic future. Major improvements include additional maternity/parental benefits and the extension of coverage to people who choose to work beyond age 65.

Although passed by the House of Commons on November 6th, 1989, Bill C-21 is still under consideration by the Senate and will not become law on December 31.

Under one section of the current law, workers may qualify for regular UI benefits with at least 10 to 14 weeks of work during the previous year. That section of the law expires January 6th, 1990 and until amendments to the Act are adopted the following interim rule applies:

Anyone making a claim for regular UI benefits that would have started on or after January 7, 1990, must have worked a minimum of 14 weeks during the last year to qualify.

For more information contact your local Canada Employment Centre (CEC). There are more than 500 CECs across Canada; phone numbers are listed in the Federal Government section of your phone book.

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

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FOR SALE — Endless belt pulley, fits power takeoff. Wisconsin gas engine, 15hp. Call 448-2959. 20

FOR SALE

SNOWMOBILERS — Give us a call for the lowest prices on snowmobile parts and accessories. Davco max belts $24.95. Moon Boots $29.95. Carbide runners from $49.95. Mitts and gloves with thinsulate from $29.95. MacDonald's Small Engine, RR2, Williamsburg. (Church Road). 543-3560. 20

WOODCUTTERS — Laser and Oregon chain 16" $16; 18" $18. Check our prices on Sachs-Dolmer and Poulan Pro chainsaws. MacDonald's Small Engine, RR2, Williamsburg (Church Road). 543-3560. 20

ATTENTION — FREE DELIVERY (Minimum Request). Plywood ⅝: 13.95. Aspenite seven-sixteenths: 4.99; ⅝: 7.49. Industrial Presswood ½ & ⅝: 4.95. Melamine: 14.95. Prefinished Wallboard 4.95. Gyproc No. 2: 3.25. Black Joe: 2.99. Oak Flooring 2¼" .79; 2x4x8: .99; 2x6x12: 2.76; 2x8x14: 4.20; 2x10x 10: 4.30. Shingles No. 2: 7.49. ririaux a Bas Prix. 1-819-986-5720. 21-2

FOR SALE — 1978 440 Futura Moto Ski-doo, also a double snowmobile trailer. Call 984-2249. 20-1

FOR SALE — Dodge Super Cab pickup truck, 1979. Propane with cap, new engine and brakes. Body needs repair. $850. Call 987-5599 after 7:30pm. 20

FOR SALE — Snowblower, McKee, 6 ft. single auger, in good condition. $800. Call 987-5599 after 7:30pm. 20

NOTICES

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

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

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

NOTICE — Shear Country Salon, Main St., Chesterville. Open Tues.-Sat. Thursday evening by appointment only 448-1056. Glenna Van der Veen and Kathy Como. 20-1

OIL UNDERCOATING FOR VEHICLES
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NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
CALVES REQUIRED
EVERY TUESDAY IN JANUARY
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

NOTICES

NOTICE — Hope Farm Jan. 20, 1990. 10am-2pm. Clothes $6 per bag. 20

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

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WANTED

WANTED — Herdsman for dairy farm. House available on farm. Good wages. Call Gordon MacRae, Avonmore. 346-5593. 20

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

HELP WANTED — Part-time security officer wanted in Chesterville area. A total of 16-24 hours per week. Must be over 18 years of age. Must be bondable, must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Leroux Security Guard, 150 Boundary Rd., Cornwall, Ont. Between 0900-1200 hours. Monday-Friday. On the job training. Rate $6.70 per hour after training. 20-1

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

WORK WANTED — For reliable relief milking. Call 984-2874. 22

LUMBERYARD
in the
OTTAWA VALLEY
requires a
MANAGER/SALESMAN
Must have lumber retailing experience. Reply in writing and salary expected to:
Box 368BB CHESTERVILLE, Ont. K0C 1H0
21-2

FREE

FREE — To a good home, 2 brown with black markings puppies. Call 987-5413. 20

FREE — To good home, German Sheperd & Border Collie pups. 3 months old. Call 984-2225 after 8pm. 18stf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartment. Hwy. 2, east of Morrisburg, 2 bedrooms. Available immediately. $350 per month plus utilities. Call 543-2922. 16tf

FOR RENT — Chesterville, ½ house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished garage, $425 per month. Heat and hydro extra. Available Feb. 1, 1990. Call collect 830-8979 after 6pm. 20

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house. Call 448-2755. 16tf

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment with fridge and stove, heat and hydro included. Available January 1. Phone 448-3300 9am-5pm or 448-2416 after 5:30pm. 16tf

BIRTHS

CHAMBERLAIN — John and Faye (McLaughlin) welcome with love the arrival of Rebecca Marguerite born on December 21, 1989 at 4:57pm, weighing 7 lbs. 6½ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Tawagi and the caseroom staff at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. 20

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
MacDONALD — Tom and Maureen (Kelly) welcome with love their first child, Jason Thomas, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Born Dec. 24, 1989 at 2:20pm. Proud grandparents Neil and Margaret Kelly, Chesterville and John and Joan MacDonald, Pte. Claire, P.Q. 20

IN MEMORIAM

HEHIR — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, George Hehir who passed away Jan. 3, 1987.
Time moves on but memories stay,
As near and dear as yesterday.
No need for words except to say,
You're still loved and missed in every way.
Lovingly remembered, Norma and Family
20

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to the residents of Chesterville and area for donating so generously to the Toy Drive. The toys were distributed with the Rotary Christmas baskets, with the excess going to Rev. Tysick. Thanks to the Bank of Nova Scotia and Toronto Dominion Bank for being drop-off points. Happy New Year to everyone.
From Santa's Elves
20

CARD OF THANKS
The Chesterville Lions Club would like to thank everyone that supported our shopping spree ticket sales. Congratulations and good luck to Terry Swerdtfeger our winner. Special thanks to Mike Dean and his staff for all their help. 20

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
JANUARY
Friday 5
Saturday 6
CHEETAH AND FRIENDS
(F)
A fine Walt Disney family adventure film. The African scenery is breathtaking.

LADIES' & MEN'S BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT — Sponsored by the Avonmore Aces, Jan. 13, 1990. Call Marvin Waldroff 346-2636. 21-4

SNOWMOBILE RALLY — Jan. 13, 1990. Rain Date - Jan. 20, 1990. Starting at Crysler Snowmobile Club. Registration 10-11:30am. For information call 987-5413. 21

ATTENTION 1990-91 BRIDES & GROOMS — Winchester Bridal Fair, Tues., Feb. 6, 1990. Winchester Community Centre 7-9pm. By invitation only. For all your wedding needs and for invitations call 774-2102 or 774-2205. 24-4

DANCE — Jan. 6, 1990, sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Emma Lee and Friends. 20-1

MOREWOOD RA REGULAR MEETING — Will be Wed., Jan. 10, 1990 at 8pm in the Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. 20-1

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY BRIDGE MARATHON — Anyone wishing to play Monday afternoons please call Cora Droppo 448-2189 or Margaret Casselman 448-2352. 20-1

DUNDAS PORK PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING — Will be held Jan. 17, 1990 at 10am in the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. All producers are welcome. 20-1

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

COMING EVENTS

FLORIDA MIDWINTER TOUR — Februarv 16-March 8, 1990. Dundas Tours offers a 21-day tour to Florida with extended stays in Orlando and St. Petersburg. All transportation, sightseeing and accommodation are included for $999 per person (twin sharing); many side trips provided at no additional cost. Fully escorted - De Luxe coach. Call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005 for details and booking. 20-2

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Colleen Van Turnhout, Berwick Community Hall, Sun., Jan. 4 at 1:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 20

OPEN COMMUNITY MEETING — Will be held on Tues., Jan. 9, 1990 at 8pm. Berwick Hall. Anyone wishing to get involved in community activities is more than welcome to attend. 20

COFFEE BREAK & STORY HOUR — You and your children are invited. A community Bible study over coffee and refreshments, while the children enjoy crafts, games and Bible stories. Nursery for infants. Program resumes on Tues., Jan. 9 at 9:30am in the Presbyterian Church, Mill St., Chesterville. 20-1

INFORMATION MEETING — All invited. Speaker from Ministry of Natural Resources on the Fox Rabies Vaccine Program. Connaught Rod and Gun Club. Thurs., Jan. 4, 1990. 8pm. For information call 448-3532. 20

DANCE — To Greg Hanna and Country Encore at Berwick Town Hall, Sat., Jan. 6, 1990. 9pm-1am. Admission $3 per person. 20

ZONE 1
JUNIOR FARMERS
ANNUAL WINTER GAMES DANCE
Saturday, Jan. 6, 1990
Alexandria Sports Complex
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
D.J.
Everyone Welcome

CHESTERVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL
FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3 & 4
Pageant Contest
This contest is open to male and female, ages 12 to 16.
Anyone wishing to enter, apply in writing to:
CHESTERVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL
Box 190
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario. K0C 1H0
20-3

CHESTERVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL
FEBRUARY 1, 2, 3 & 4
Talent Show
To be held February 1, 1990
Contestants wishing to participate are asked to apply in writing to:
CHESTERVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL
Box 190
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario. K0C 1H0
or phone
Tom Lee - 448-3285
20-3

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having had the pleasure of selling and servicing T.V.s and appliances in Chesterville for the past 28 years, with Fulton's T.V. and Appliances and for a short while as Chesterville T.V., we regret to inform you now, that as of Dec. 31, 1989 we are no longer associated with Chesterville T.V. or Steven Kim Enterprises. To all our loyal friends and customers that have supported us over the years, we thank you most sincerely!

To Mr. Kim and Chesterville T.V., our best wishes for years to come!

As for appliance service, we will still provide you with honest and quality service in the future at reasonable prices! But only from a different location and phone number.

But give us a little time to get set up and you will hear from us real soon, as.....

JOHN WITTEVEEN'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
R.R. 2 Chesterville (Dunbar)
448-2766

HAPPY NEW YEAR

OBITUARIES

Lionel Asselin

Lionel (Leo) Asselin, 79, of Embrun passed away Dec. 30, 1989 at the St. Jacques Nursing Home, Embrun.

Formerly of RR3 Chesterville, he was born May 19, 1910 in Wanakena, New York, the son of the late Alfred Asselin and the late Emma Lamadelein.

The former farm laborer was the brother of Peter of Quebec, Freddie of Ottawa, Ella Gibeault of Chesterville and Veronique Lanois of Embrun. He was loved by many nieces and nephews.

The funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville at 11 a.m. Jan. 2, 1990 and was officiated by Father James Esper. Interment will take place in the spring at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Rheal Lanois, Johnny Lanois, Rejean Lanois and Beverly Carbino.

Robert Donald Fulton

Retired Lt. Comm.-C.M.D.R. Robert Donald Fulton died Thursday, December 28, 1989, in a car accident between Kingston and Ottawa.

He was the beloved husband of Lyllis MacMillan Fulton, who died in 1987, and father of Derry, who died in 1988.

He was the father of Barbara, Nancy, Kaye, Pattie and Leslie; grandfather of Breagha and David Robert Derry; father-in-law of Bruce, Nigel and Gordon; brother of Foster (Bud), John (Bic), Bill, Catherine and Anne.

He is predeceased by his paents, Howard and Mary (Minnie) and his sister Jean.

Memorial service was held at the Royal Military College Chapel in Kingston, Tues., Jan. 2, 1990, at 11:30 a.m. after cremation and before burial at sea in Victoria, B.C.

As expressions of sympathy, friends made donations to the charity of their choice.

Drops to replace shots to prevent polio

TORONTO — Beginning this month, oral vaccine instead of the injectable type will be used for routine polio immunization in infants and children, says Dr. Richard Schabas, Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health.

Production problems at Connaught Laboratories with its Salk inactivated polio vaccine (IPV) -- the one Ontario has been using until now -- have led to growing uncertainties this fall about future supplies. Because of long production lead times, shortages of Salk vaccine now appear likely to persist into 1991.

Dr. Schabas foresaw no supply problems with the alternative Sabin oral polio vaccine (OPV), also manufactured by Connaught. "With this switch to Sabin," he said, "parents can rest assured that their children's polio immunization programs will proceed with no further disruptions."

Sabin vaccine is already used by seven Canadian provinces, as well as throughout the United States.

Infants at two and four months of age will receive OPV and their usual DPT injections (multiple immunization against diptheria, pertussis and tetanus). At six months, they will receive a third DPT injection, but OPV may be omitted.

At 18 months, and again between four and six years of age, children will receive OPV and further injections of DPT.

Children between 14 and 16 years old, whose earlier immunization against polio was with Salk IPV, will receive OPV along with their tetanus and diphtheria booster at this age.

Adults who have never been immunized against polio will not receive OPV. For them, Salk IPV will still be used.

Polio booster shots for adults are only recommended for people at higher risk, such as health care and laboratory workers, or travellers to countries where polio is endemic.

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KEEP THAT NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO LOSE WEIGHT AND KEEP FIT!

Chesterville Recreation Presents:

WINTER OF AEROBICS

Chesterville Community Hall

Monday, January 8, 1990

Registration: 7:00-7:20

Class Begins: 7:30-8:30

8 WEEK SESSION

$40 — 2 Nights a Week (Monday & Wednesday)

$28 — 1 Night a Week (Monday or Wednesday)

Instructor: Patti Milne

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SD&G NEWS UPDATE 1990

Actualités 1990 dans SD&G

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Chairman of the Board ROY HASTINGS President du conseil

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

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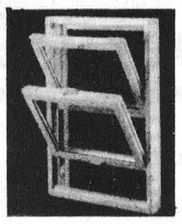

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T.R. Leger School of Alternative Studies presents

Computer Courses

at the Alternative School, Winchester

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Move with the times — train on computers

1. Introduction to computers
(A) Monday & Wednesday evenings 7-10pm, Jan. 22-Feb. 21, April 2-May 7. Instructor: Howard Giles.
(B) Fri., 9am to 3pm, Jan. 19-March 2.
Introduction to DOS, Word Processing, Spreadsheets for those who already own a computer or will be purchasing one during the course.

2. Introduction to spreadsheets
(A) Monday & Wednesday evening, 7-10pm, Feb. 26 - March 28.
(B)Tuesdays, 10am - 3pm, Jan. 16 - March 27. Instructor: Laurie Summers.
Using Lotus 1-2-3 compatible program.

3. Intermediate spreadsheets
Saturday morning, 9am-12 noon; Jan. 13-March 17. Instructor: Laurie Summers.
Open to participants who have completed an Intro to Spreadsheets Course or who have experience using their own business spreadsheets.

4. Introduction to Word Perfect
Thursdays, 10am-3pm, Jan. 18 - March 29; April 5 to June 7.
Produce letters, reports, manuscripts. Move paragraphs in a flash. Change type styles with a keystroke. Correct mistakes on the fly...

5. Intermediate Word Perfect
Mondays, 1:30-4:30, Jan. 22-March 26. Instructor: George Warner.
Open to those with previous word processing experience.

6. Computerized farm management
Wednesday 10am - 3pm, Jan. 24-Feb. 28. Instructor: Howard Giles.
A course designed to help farmers computerize their farm record-keeping and use them when making management decisions. Farmers will learn to use their computers more effectively. Must own or use a computer and have some knowledge of its Disk Operating System.

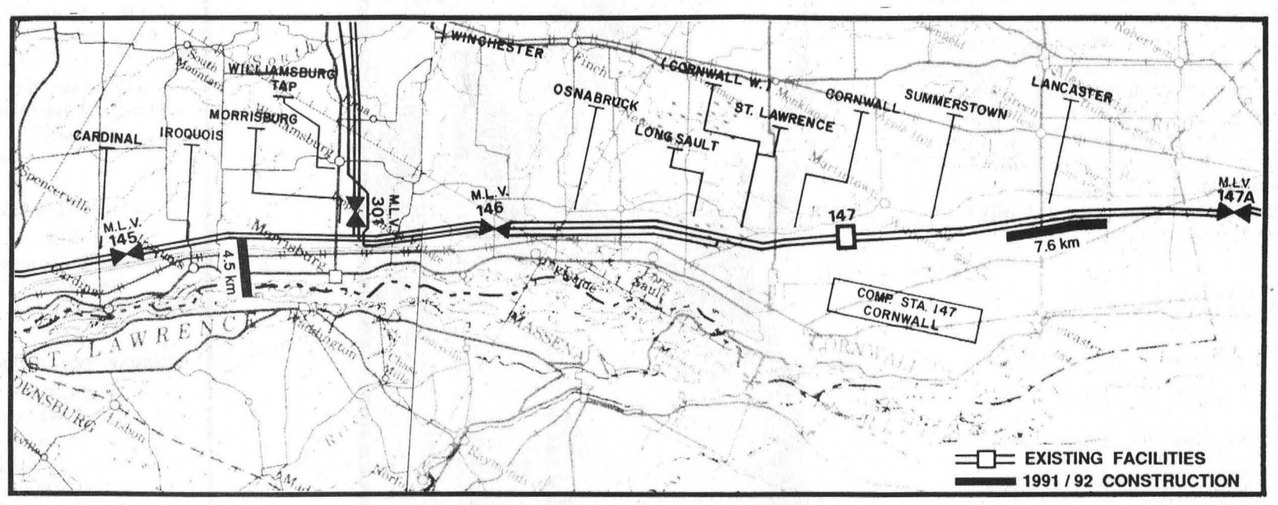
7. Introduction to computers featuring keyboarding.
Saturday 10am-3pm, March 24-May 26. Instructor: Jenny Coville.
Increase your speed and accuracy. Become more familiar with the computer keyboard. Secretarial and Office procedures optional.

8. Desktop publishing using FINESSE
Saturday afternoon, 1pm-4pm, Jan. 13-March 17. Instructor: Linda Grant.
Learn how to create reports, newspapers, flyers, booklets, brochures.

9. Bedford accounting
Tuesday & Thursday evenings, 7-10pm; Jan. 23-Feb. 22. Instructor: Laurie Summers.
A knowledge of basic accounting and some computer experience is necessary. Learn to perform the accounting functions needed in small business. You will simulate the financial operation of a business from start-up to fiscal year end.

Refundable Deposits on some courses.

Contact Eunice Johnston: 774-2981 or 774-5063



TransCanada PipeLines Limited

Public Notice of Pipeline Facilities Application

TransCanada PipeLines will file a revised application with the National Energy Board by mid-December for permission to expand its natural gas pipeline system in 1991 and 1992.

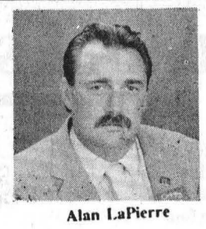
The expansion will mean constructing additional facilities on, or immediately adjacent to, TransCanada's existing right-of-way which runs from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border to Quebec. The above map shows schematically the facilities proposed in your area.

Information about TransCanada's construction standards and practices, procedures for environmental protection, and the National Energy Board's public information guides have been distributed to the clerk in all affected municipalities and are available for public review.

TransCanada is now preparing Environmental and Socio-Economic Assessment reports which, similarly, will be circulated and available for public review early in the new year. If you have any questions, comments or concerns about the proposed facilities, the approval process or company policies on easement or right-of-way issues, please contact either/or:

Tim Adamson
Environmental Affairs Department
TransCanada PipeLines
P.O. Box 54
Commerce Court West
Toronto, Ontario M5L 1C2
(416) 869-2684 (collect)

Walter Watt
Right-of-Way Department
TransCanada PipeLines
P.O. Box 54
Commerce Court West
Toronto, Ontario M5L 1C2
(416) 869-2687 (collect)



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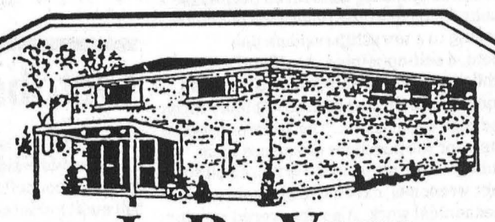

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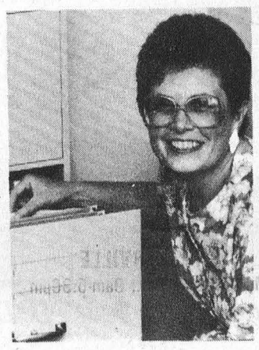

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HOMES

HOBBY FARM $150,000. - Lovely 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey brick home with (SOLD), rosewood and hardwood floors, large barn and outbuildings on 199 acres of land.

LOVELY THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW - With garage. Very neat and clean. Has sun porch, dining area, built-in appliances, on an attractive large lot. Priced at $87,000.00

$59,500. - Income property. Have a tenant help you pay for your new home. Two bedroom unit recently renovated and three bedroom unit ready to move in. Approx. 1/2 acre lot.

$124,800. - Eleven year old brick bungalow, approx. 2-1/2 acres on Hwy. 2, close to Charlottenburgh Park. Has 3 bedrooms plus two in finished basement. Beautifully finished home.

LAND

APPROX. 60 ACRES - Fronting on two paved roads. (SOLD) Wooded area at back of property. Asking $35,500.

$39,900. - Priced to sell. Hwy. 43, just west of Avonmore. Approx. 77-1/2 acres, with 38 acres of good workable sandy loam. Mostly tiled.

APPROX. 60 ACRES - On paved Hwy. south of Finch, priced at $39,000.

$29,000. - Nice built-up area. Approx. 25 acres with some mixed bush, at back of property.

Geraldine or Herb Schwartz

346-5721

Sales Representatives for Sauve Real Estate Ltd.

The Record looks at the events of 1989

continued from page 5

up the post. The township ordered the audit in an emergency meeting Sept. 7 shortly after Watson's resignation. The audit is to include the road department budgets for the past four years, starting in 1986.

• • •

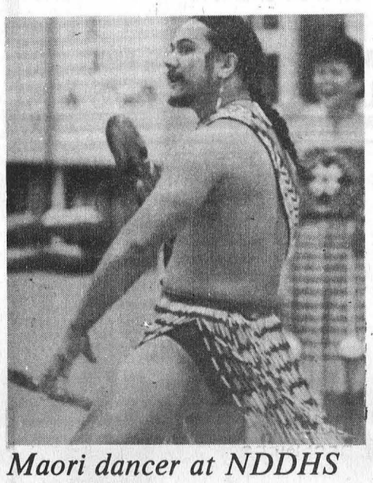
An audit into Osnabruck Township road department spending uncovered the misuse of public funds totalling thousands of dollars, according to a township resident Joe Carboni, a self-appointed, unofficial watchdog of the township, alleged the audit, had uncovered serious misuse of public funds by the road department. The audit uncovered receipts for the purchase of various tools, including hundreds of screwdrivers and some impact wrenches, expensive air tools used to do mechanical work. Also uncovered was the purchase of seven automobile tires in one week, none of which was used for township vehicles, and the misuse of township credit cards, Carboni said Sept. 21. He said he received the information in a conversation with Osnabruck Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott Sept. 21. Elliott confirmed the same night he had the conversation with Carboni, but would neither confirm nor deny claims.

• • •

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau was upset with the Ministry of Environment (MOE) because a survey of contaminated wells tested in Morewood late July was put on hold until October.

Cousineau said Sept. 26 the MOE hadn't contacted him about the delay in the survey. "I heard it through the grapevine," he said indicating he found out about the delay through sources other than MOE.

The survey was put aside, because the MOE was busy preparing a crackdown on industries dumping toxic wastes into water, said Jim Lebow, junior environmental office for the MOE in Cornwall.



Maori dancer at NDDHS

"The day they pump the well in Newington dry there'll be four moons in the sky."

Osnabruck Councillor Gordon Ross on Newington's communal well. He was rather reluctantly told after the statement the well had been pumped dry at least once in tests before the system was approved.

October

A group of Osnabruck taxpayers headed by Ingleside resident Joe Carboni gave township council an ultimatum: either do a full audit voluntarily or the group would petition the government to do one. In a letter to the editor published in the Record and other local newspapers Oct. 11 Carboni asked that council launch a full audit of township spending. If council didn't launch an audit, his group would petition the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs to conduct one, he said. The group had already collected more than 50 signatures, the minimum requirement needed to get a ministry audit, and Carboni predicted the number of signatures would reach over 100. Osnabruck Council ordered an audit into the township's road department spending dating back to 1986 at an emergency meeting Sept. 7. Council decided to hold the audit after being told by Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott members could be implicated if there was a misappropriation of funds in the department.

• • •

A controversial recommendation suggesting public and separate school boards be required to share facilities, personnel, and school buses was being considered by a provincial committee reviewing education in Ontario. SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve said he endorsed the idea which could be the first step towards the unification of the two school boards. And he said Oct. 9 the other members of the committee, including the Liberal majority were "looking favourably" at the recommendation. However he couldn't say for certain if the recommendation would be included in the final report.

• • •

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Administrator James Egan said Oct. 16 it would take four to five years for the hospital to fulfill its funding obligation for a proposed $6 million renovation project. The hospital had recently announced it would undertake a $6 million project to do repairs and renovations to its building, the hospital's share of the total cost was estimated at $2 million. Egan predicted it would take time to raise such a large sum of money. "It will be a four or five year project," he said. "We don't know how much the total bill will be." The hospital was still waiting for the remaining reports on the hospital's needs to be submitted by consultants.

• • •

An Ingleside Fire department member, unhappy with elections for a new fire chief, left the matter in the hands of his lawyer. Roger Crites who ran for chief against two other members earlier this month, contested the election to council, claiming proper procedures weren't followed in the election. His main complaint with the election was that vote results weren't posted until five days after the actual election took place. But after two meetings discussing the election, neither Crites, nor township council, were able to put the issue to rest.

• • •

A crowd of about 150 Ingleside area residents pressured Osnabruck Township Council Oct. 23 into rescinding a motion favoring a hazardous waste site north of Ingleside. Council passed the motion after more than an hour of often heated debate over the proposal, which was given the approval of council at a meeting earlier in the month. An obviously pleased John Dewar said after the meeting, the show of force by residents would convince council "they're not going to walk all over us." But he was cautious in his optimism that the project would be permanently halted. "We know that it (the motion) has been rescinded. We just hope it stays that way or if any changes are made, we are informed."

November

Roxborough Township Council requested the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs review its financial situation to see if it can support two proposed water and sewer projects in the municipality. Township Councillor Gerald Montcalm said the financial analysis is something "quite common" for municipalities looking at making major expenditures. The review, completed the following month, was done by

continued on page 9



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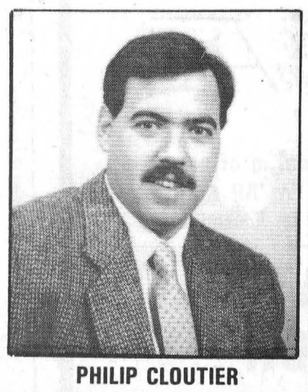
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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Notice of Passing of a Bylaw to name the roads in Winchester Township

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester proposes to pass a bylaw on January 8, 1990, at 7:30pm for the purpose of naming all roads in Winchester Township in accordance with the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980 Chapter 302, Section 210 (105).

AND TAKE NOTICE that Council shall hear any person who claims that he will be adversely affected by the proposed bylaw. This person must apply, in advance, with the Clerk to be heard.

AND TAKE NOTICE a map with the proposed names may be viewed at the Township Building on Highway 43, during office hours, (9am - 4pm).

DATED at the Township of Winchester this 5th day of December, 1989.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester
RR 4
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0



CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1990
MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

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

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1990
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1990
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

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

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1990
11:15 a.m.
June 1989

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

EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 kms North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 · Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1990
Bible Club — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1990

English-speaking farmers have just lost more rights

Ag Rep job has French-first policy

Although 70% of Glengarry farmers are English-speaking, the Ontario government has adopted a French-first advertising policy in hiring a new Ag Rep for Glengarry County. Other counties in SD&G will be next. Once again, unilingual English Canadians are being squeezed out of jobs. The ad (reprinted below) in the Dec. 16 *Ottawa Citizen* clearly gives English second-class status (we've underlined the line in question). What happens to all our young people who went to Guelph to earn their Agricultural degrees? Too bad. It's French first, ability second. And what about all those who took French courses at school (at great public expense) to get a "working knowledge" of French. Too bad. Working knowledge isn't good enough. Your French has to be "advanced" and "superior". But your command of English need only be "good", the ad says. As more English people learn French in the school system, the language qualifications for jobs just get higher and higher, effectively keeping English people out. We've been conned. APEC is fighting back. English people have rights, too. And we're working with the farming community to get this anti-English policy changed. Please give us your support. We can only do it with your help. Give us a call at the number below. And if you can afford a donation, we sure need it. Unlike other groups, we don't get government grants to help protect English rights.



Time to take a stand

I'm taking a stand. Here is a donation
__ $20 __ $25 __ $50 __ other

For more info, complete below

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Make cheque to: APEC Cornwall SDG, Box 21, Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5R9

936-APEC

APEC

Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada

Agricultural Representatives
$42,700 - $49,300

The Ministry of Agriculture and Food, agricultural representatives branch, has an opportunity for a bilingual individual to react positively to a wide range of challenges in Glengarry County. You will: deliver farm management programs; manage the local office; supervise branch staff in the office; co-ordinate ministry programs; represent ministry on designated committees in the county. Location: Alexandria.

Qualifications: B. Sc. in agriculture; progressively responsible agricultural extension experience; demonstrated administrative, organizational and motivational experience; proven supervisory experience; knowledge of farm management and extension programs; advanced oral and superior written French-language skills; good command of English; strong presentation skills; ability to work within time constraints while delivering extension services in a dynamic environment.

Application/resume must be received by Jan. 10, 1990. Quoting file AF-272/89, send to: Human Resources Branch, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 801 Bay Street, 8th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A4.

The Record looks at the events of 1989

continued from page 8

the ministry for free. Council decided to request the review after a 160-minute in camera session at the township council chambers which was closed to the public. Council also passed a resolution after the in-camera session asking that the field branch of the MMA conduct a study of township staff.

• • •

The Ministry of Environment surprised both council and developers by withholding approval for planned subdivisions in Chesterville until at least the spring of 1990. Reeve Jim Cook said he was surprised when he was informed of the change by the MOE in a mid-October meeting. We were "a little taken aback. We thought we were in good shape," he said.

• • •

Vandals tore through the streets of Chesterville Hallowe'en night and early the following morning, smashing windows, signs and a phone booth, causing thousands of dollars of damage. About 40 youths wearing Hallowe'en masks started the night early, pelting pedestrians and automobiles with eggs. Later, they damaged signs at the Bank of Nova Scotia and the Co-op and smashed windows at Car-O-Line Autos and The Record. A fire was set in front of the Sierra Grande Hotel with construction material from a nearby building undergoing renovation. And youths strung a wire across Main Street East at the intersection of Queen Street. A Bell Telephone booth was knocked over and a number of Hydro meters were destroyed, including two belonging to the village. No arrests were made in connection with the incidents. "It's unfortunate that there is that much frustration amongst the youth that they have to wait and let it all go on Hallowe'en night," said Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook.



Bob Schlegel protests hazardous waste proposal

Alcohol and excessive speed turned out to be a deadly combination for three area teens killed in a single-vehicle crash after the Avonmore Fair July 30, an inquest heard near Avonmore Nov. 22. Three teenagers were killed and two injured when the car they were in went out of control on an S-curve north of Avonmore and struck a tree. All five occupants had been drinking, including the driver. Police estimated the car was travelling between 150 and 170 kilometres an hour when it left the curve. The driver's blood-alcohol level was tested at 77 milligrams per 100 millilitres blood. The legal limit for driving is 80 milligrams per 100 millilitres of blood. The five teenagers were heading back toward Avonmore, en route to Finch, after a night at the Avonmore Fair, when the accident occurred. Testimony at the inquest revealed teenagers were drinking at the fairgrounds that night and some teens were served beer at the fair's beer garden even though they were below the legal drinking age.

"1988 was a bad year at that particular plant. Not only was the discharge not satisfactory, but also they had tremendous odor problems. The whole community was upset."

Gerry McKenna, MOE district officer on Kraft Food Ltd. Ingleside plant's discharge of harmful wastes

December

The issue of alleged misspending in the Osnabruck Township road department took an unusual turn at a council meeting at the township office early November. Two councillors at the meeting tried to pressure Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott to sign an affadavit swearing he didn't leak information from an in camera meeting to the press late September, concerning an audit of the township road department. Councillors Donald McElheran and Gordon Ross alleged Elliott leaked information from an in camera meeting, compromising his position as deputy reeve for the township. Elliott refused to cave into pressure from the two councillors, telling the pair if they had a request for him, to put in in writing and send it to his lawyer.

Four Chesterville residents were among 30 area residents charged in a major drug raid on residences throughout the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Dec. 7. Charged in the raid with drug trafficking were James McIntosh, 29; Tracy Merkley, 22; Dianne Lacelle, 24; and Larry Lauzon, 28, of Chesterville. All four are to appear in court to face the charges in January. A 22-year-old Morewood resident, Sandra Hardy, was also charged by police with trafficking. Police executed the raid on a number of SD&G communities, in a joint effort involving 65 police officers to crack down on increasing drug trade in the area.

Charges were pending after police seized four video gambling machines at the Sierra Grande Hotel in Chesterville Dec. 7, allegedly used for illegal gambling. The machines, valued at $3,000 a piece, and their contents, were seized in a raid involving two members of the Winchester OPP detachment, one Casselman OPP officer and an officer from the OPP gaming section in Toronto. Police decided to seize the machine after undercover officers gathering evidence at the hotel for a drug raid executed on Dec. 7 discovered people playing the machine were receiving payoffs for winning a certain amount of credits in the video games.

• • •

After a long climb Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau reached the top when he took his seat as Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Dec. 19. Cousineau received the chair of office in front of about 100 well-wishers including family members, township staff, politicians and Grade 5 and 6 students from Morewood Public School. "I think it's an honor and a challenge and I'm looking forward to it. It can be tedious but very rewarding. In a sense, it's kind of a fulfillment," said Cousineau. Cousineau succeeded incumbant Stewart Hart, Reeve of Osnabruck Township.

• • •

Kraft Foods Ltd. Ingleside plant and Chesterville's Nestle Enterprises Ltd. plant made the Ontario Ministry of Environment's list of Ontario's top 12 industrial polluters for 1988. The annual industrial discharge report showed the Kraft plant ranked third overall while Nestle's place 11 on the ministry list of the province's worst polluters. Gerry McKenna, MOE's district officer in Cornwall, said the situation was particularly grave for the Kraft plant because it dumped large amounts of dairy waste into Hoople Creek. "1988 was a bad year at that particular plant. Not only was the discharge not satisfactory, but also they had tremendous odor problems. The whole community was upset," he said Dec. 27. However, McKenna noted both plants were taking steps to upgrade their effluent discharge facilities and he predicted improvements in the near future.

APEC vows fight over hiring policy

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada is accusing the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture (OMAF) of conducting a French-first policy in hiring a new Agricultural Representative for Glengarry County.

But the man responsible for hiring the new Glengarry agricultural representative, Rod Stork, said he is looking for a bilingual and qualified person for the job. "My job is to put the best person in the job."

The accusation by APEC stems from an ad in the Dec. 16 edition of The Citizen the English right's group said discriminates against unilingual English speaking people and people with a "working knowledge of French".

"This is just another example of how unilingual English-speaking people are being squeezed out of jobs and how French is taking priority over English in government hiring policy," said Don Ross, president of APEC's Cornwall SD&G chapter.

The ad said an applicant had to have "advanced oral and superior written French language skills; and a good command of English."

But Stork, who is based in Kemptville, said he is looking for someone with more than just a good command in English. The applicant has to be fluent in English as well as French, he said.

Stork wasn't sure why the advertisement specified only good command of English as a job requirement. The ad was approved by OMAF in Toronto.

APEC also said a French language requirements was unnecessary for the job because 70 per cent of Glengarry farmers are English-speaking and virtually all French-speaking farmers speak English.

However, Stork stressed the job requirements conformed to the provincial French Language Services Act which requires the position of Glengarry Agricultural Representative to be staffed by a bilingual person. Under the bill, provincial agencies in an area with greater than 10 per cent French population must provide bilingual services.

In no way does the legislation prevent the best person, one with first-rate knowledge in farming practices, from being hired, Stork said.

Interest rates go up

OTTAWA — The Farm Credit Corporation has announced that interest rates have risen by one quarter of a percentage point on four of the types of loan it offers to farmers. The changes will be effective December 28, 1989. The increase is due to a rise in the cost of financing.

The five-year fixed interest rate has gone from 12 to 12.25 per cent. The interest rate for terms of 10, 15, or more years, has also risen a quarter of a percentage point, from 11.75 to 12 per cent. The rate for Farm Syndicate Loans, a type of loan used to finance the shared purchase of equipment and buildings, is up from 12 to 12.25 per cent.

The Shared Risk Mortgage rate remains unchanged at 13 per cent. The SRM permits the borrower to share equally with the Corporation the benefits and costs related to fluctuating interest rates.



CONTINUING EDUCATION

Circle these dates on your calendar!

For courses beginning the week of Jan. 8

• Registration by mail, by phone and in person is on now!

For courses starting the week of Feb. 5

• Registration by mail or by phone starts **Jan. 8**

• Registration in person starts **Jan. 15**



Questions? Call 937-1502

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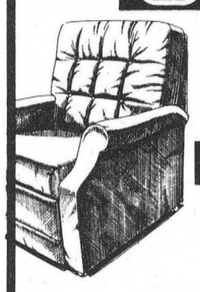

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Main St., Winchester 774-2636
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Present
Champagne Brunch & Designer Bridal Show
Sunday, January 7th, 1990
Porto Bello Restaurant
Brunch 11:30am
Fashion Show 1:00pm
• MENU •
A Superb Porto Bello Sunday Brunch
Tickets $10 at Vogue Shoppe and Porto Bello
CORNWALL
Vogue Shoppe • 500 Montreal Road • 932-1312

Ontario Ministry of Revenue
Remo Mancini
Minister

EMPLOYER HEALTH TAX

Effective January, 1990, the new

EMPLOYER HEALTH TAX (EHT).

replaces Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) premiums.

All employers with permanent establishments in Ontario will be required to pay the tax through monthly or quarterly instalments based on total calendar year gross payroll.

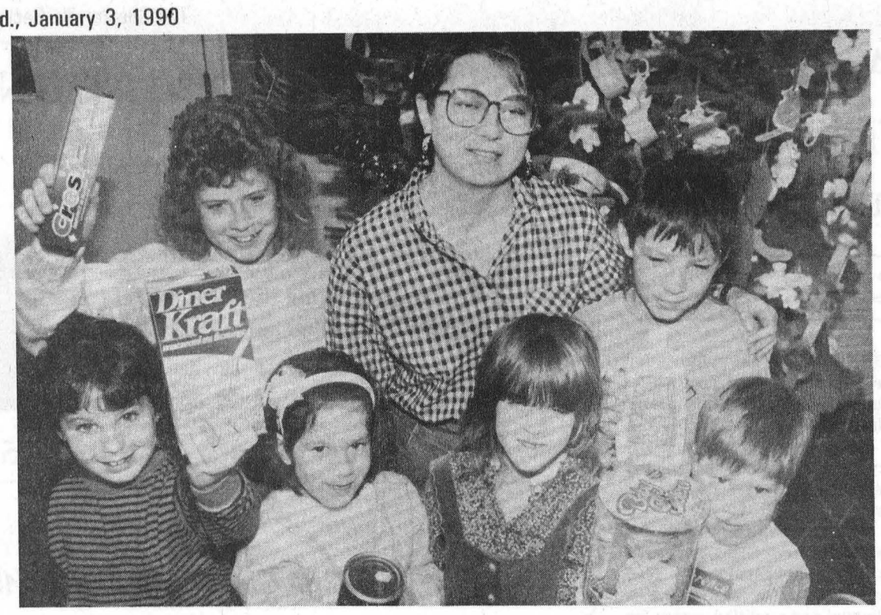
THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF REVENUE

which is responsible for administering this new tax, mailed **INFORMATION KITS** to Ontario employers in November, 1989.

If you are an employer in Ontario and have not yet received an **INFORMATION KIT**, please call the Ministry, toll-free, at the numbers listed below:

• Metro Toronto	965-8470
• All other areas	1-800-263-7965
• French language enquiries	1-800-668-5821
• Telephone device for the deaf	1-800-263-7776

Pour de plus amples renseignements en français, veuillez appeler sans frais le ministère au 1-800-668-5821.



The spirit of Christmas

Morewood Public School students donated some 30 bags of non-perishable foods and personal care products to Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester. Five children representing each grade made the presentation to the shelter's executive director Judith Running. From left to right, (front), are: Angie Van Gurp, Shelly Brown, Cheryl Harkin, Michael Thompson, (back) Sandra Brunner, Judith Running and Jason Roy.

Morewood students give to Naomi's

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — The Christmas spirit was alive and well at Morewood Public School Dec. 21 when students presented the Naomi's Family Resource Centre in Winchester with 30 bags of non-perishable food.

The Winchester shelter for battered women and abused children relies on such donations from the public to supplement the government grants it gets to maintain the home.

Judith Running, the resource centre's executive director, who accepted the gifts at the school, was pleased with the student's response. "It's children helping children. It's wonderful," she said.

Non-perishable food donations are important to the resource centre, because they are the centre's second biggest expense after after salaries, she said.

The collection of non-perishable food has become a tradition at the Morewood school with children bringing in canned food, pasta and personal care products like toothpaste and shampoo.

School principal, Bob Gilroy, said the collection was started a few years ago when the school's teaching staff did away with the tradition of children bringing Christmas gifts for teachers.

The practice was abolished because the teachers weren't needy, but non-profit organizations like Naomi's were. Instead of bringing gifts to their teachers, the students were encouraged to bring food, personal care products and in some cases toys, said Gilroy.

Whereas last year, Morewood students donated their gifts to the Salvation Army, this year they collected for Naomi's, the same group they gave to two years ago.

The non-perishable food and other items donated are used at the resource centre by women and children who are given shelter. And donations tend to peak during the Christmas holidays, Running said.

The home usually shelters, on average 12 people. However, while donations increase over Christmas, the number of women and children staying at the shelter is at a low point, because many families with problems try to work things out over Christmas, she said.

The shelter in Winchester, which was opened in February 1987, is part of a comprehensive counselling program being offered to women and children escaping violence at home. "We not only offer assistance to victims, we help out in any way we can," she said.

The services at Naomi's were recently expanded to permit the hiring of a community outreach and volunteer co-ordinator. The new full-time staffer makes house calls as a visiting counsellor. "That's absolutely crucial to us," said Running, because it gives Naomi's a chance to counsel people in isolated rural areas.

A child support and advisory worker is also a new addition. She too will also make house calls. "It's really exciting for us that we've had this increase in staff," she said.

Naomi's has a staff of nine and is open 24 hours a day. People in need of counselling, support or shelter should call 1-800-267-0395 (toll free).

Reeve hopes well mystery will be solved

Environment: continued from page one

contamination in Morewood wells resolved. Township council is expecting a report from the MOE detailing the causes of contamination in some of the hamlet's wells.

Although council asked the MOE to conduct tests of all the village's wells last summer, the report on what caused the poor quality of water has been repeatedly delayed, because the MOE is understaffed.

Another priority for the township of Winchester is to upgrade municipal roads. The Coulthart Road, southeast of Morewood, is to be paved this year, he said.

For Osnabruck Township reeve Stewart Hart, the list of things to get done in 1990 includes deciding whether Lunenburg is to get a communal water system or just private wells. The decision hinges on what the MOE recommends. "In 1990 I'd like to see a definite answer," he said.

Hart doesn't believe a communal system is financially viable for Lunenburg with its small population base. "I would like to see wells," he said.

Also on the township's list of priorities is to get funds for the proposed joint Rothwell-Osnabruck School and Osnabruck Township community recreation centre. An agreement was reached last year with the Ministry of Education to create shared recreation facility.

Hart also wants to see the township pave more roads. "That seems to be what people want," he said.

Hart is also hoping the controversy surrounding township politics will die down. An audit into the township's road department after the resignation of the road superintendent, sparked demands for a full audit and allegations of misuse of township funds. "That did us more harm than anything," said Hart.

The township reeve predicts council business would run smoother when the OPP investigation into road department spending ends. "The OPP are handling it. It's coming to a head shortly," he said.

The construction of a water and sewer system for Crysler will take up Finch Township Council's attention this year, said Reeve Don Shane. "The water and sewer is a vigorous priority. We want it ready to go to construction," he said.

A public meeting is to be held at the end of January to give residents a chance to voice any objections to the project. Shane said the township also has to buy some more land for Crysler's sewer lagoon.

Finch Township Council still hasn't received any funding commitments from the provincial government for the project. But both Shane and township clerk Arnott Empey don't anticipate any problems in securing the funding.

As of January 1, 1990 you no longer pay OHIP premiums

And you are still covered

When will premium payments end?

January 1, 1990.

Ontario residents are responsible for paying their premiums until the end of December 1989, for the period through March 31, 1990.

Will my health care coverage continue?

Yes. If you were covered you will continue to be covered under your present OHIP number.

Payment of the final premium will ensure continuous coverage to March 31, 1990.

After April 1, 1990, coverage will automatically remain valid for all eligible residents of Ontario.

Ontario's health care system covers **all** residents of the province including students, senior citizens, retired people, people on social assistance, people who are employed, unemployed or self-employed.

What should I do if I do not have an OHIP number?

Contact your local OHIP office.

Will the change affect personal coverage under company plans such as semi-private coverage or company drug plans?

No.

Why did the Ontario Government eliminate OHIP premiums?

In the past, many companies paid all or a percentage of OHIP for their employees. Other companies paid nothing. Many Ontarians paid OHIP premiums on their own. Unfortunately, many of the people who had to pay their own premiums were those who could least afford them. The new Employer Health Tax and the elimination of OHIP premiums will make the system fair for everyone.

Will there be enough money to maintain the quality of health care we enjoy today?

Yes. Last year nearly fourteen billion dollars, one third of the entire provincial budget, went towards providing health care for Ontario residents. The elimination of premiums in no way affects the amount of money the government has committed to health care. It simply changes one of the sources of the money. In the past OHIP premiums only paid for a very small part of the Ontario health care system. Most of the money for health care came from general revenues collected through the tax system.

What do I do when I go to the doctor or the hospital?

Do what you usually do. Use your OHIP number. It's still the same. Present your number to show that you are eligible for health care services.

Did we miss answering one of your questions?

If you have further questions here are two ways we can help you:

1) Call your local OHIP office. You'll find the number in the blue pages of your local telephone directory.
or
2) Call the Ontario Ministry of Health toll-free number:
1-800-268-1154.
TDD 1-800-387-5559.

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Ministère de la Santé

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CLINICS TO BE HELD

MORRISBURG - Wed., Jan. 10
Loyalist Inn

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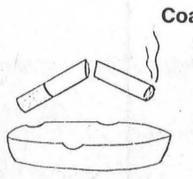

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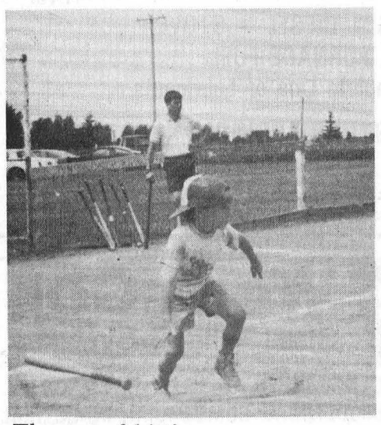
1989-The Sports Year in Review

The Records' sports year in review continues with a look back at the second half of 1989, July through December. We hope you enjoy a sporting recap of the final year of the decade, as seen through the eyes of The Record.

July



The art of hitting.

Berwick plays host to the second annual Clan 3-Pitch Tournament in which family clans form teams and compete with others, regardless of age or sex. Fourteen teams would compete, but when all the family feudin' was done, the St. Pierre Family took the A championship while the Ouderkirks were the B winners.

Dale Casselman and Norma McIntosh combine for a 42, and a victory in the Mixed Two-Ball Tournament at Cedar Glen.

The Grey Ghosts and White Lightning stage a wicked, seesaw battle for first place in the Chesterville-Winchester Mens' Ball Hockey League. When the month is out, the Ghosts sport a 10-2-1 record, three points more than Lightning, 9-4. Ghost Jerrold Boulanger leads the league with 24 points, including 14 goals.

The 11-game regular season draws to a close in the Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League. The playoffs commence, in round robin form, with Marie's Mercedes taking on Winter's Raiders and Tracey's Terrors entertaining Blue's Zone.

Lee Ann Munro wins another tourney. This time, it's the Cedar Glen Ladies' Open. Munro's third title of the season is won by virtue of her 84 score, which gives her the A class Low Gross. Barb Sheridan takes the Low Net in the same class. Marge Lapier cards a 65 to take the B class Low Net, while Shirley Lauzon wins the B class Low Gross.

Char-Lan and United meet in NDDHS soccer action, but the score more closely resembles a baseball game, when Char-Lan comes up 10-2 winners. "We just had too many guys on vacation to win," says United's John Whittam.

Sporting events at the Avonmore Fair are exceptionally popular. The volleyball tourney, in its third year, is forced to turn away six teams because of the overwhelming response. Sand is trucked into Avonmore to get a "beach" atmosphere.

"Stupid, basic errors killed us," says William Helmer Jr., of Winchester after his team, the Dundas Senior Little League All Stars lose in the District Seven tourney baseball tourney in Kingston. The Dundas Stars fall 13-6 to the host team, and then 9-6 to a team from Cornwall.

Winchester Junior Blue Jays are eliminated from Dundas Little League baseball playoff action, when Cornwall jolts the Jays 10-6.

August

The Highland Games in Maxville draws competitors from as far away as Nova Scotia, California and Georgia come to take part in this annual Scottish celebration.

Rick Barkley fires a four-shot victory over Derek Whitteker to win a night tourney at Cedar Glen. Barkley tops the A class Gross battle when he cards a 33. Francis Barkley takes B honors with a Low Net of 32.

Nestle Nes-T's and Boyd Chrysler's stage an offensive performance when the T's edge Boyd 18-17 in Winchester District Ladies fastball. Nestle wins it with four in their final at bat, after scoring nine times an inning earlier.

Morewood Marauders do even better. Trailing 22-9, the M's score 14 runs in their final at bat to snatch victory from the Legion Branch 108's gloves.

Chesterville Selects finish out their Winchester Lob Ball League regular season schedule on the short end of a lopsided 26-6 score against Shoneroy Splinters. The finale is hardly indicative of the season for the Selects, who finish with a 17-7 record and defend their B pool title.

Berwick invites everyone to the Berwick Hotel 3-Pitch Tourney and then spoils everyone's fun by sweeping all three titles.

North Dundas United finishes in third place with a 7-3 record in Cornwall District Oldtimers' Soccer.

Chesterville Junior C Flyers announce they will become affiliated with the Winchester Hawks of the junior B league. Hawks coach Bill Murphy calls the move "natural". Flyers coach Kirk Anderson says, "I think it has to be a great thing for local hockey." The Flyers are to act as a feeder system to the Hawks. Players are to be transferable between the two teams until January 10.

The Chesterville fairgrounds are invaded by trucks and tractors as the annual tractor and truck pull takes place. A good crowd is on hand to witness the pulls and to learn a bit about the equipment used in latter days. Tractors used in 1929 are on display.

Marie's Mercedes trip Tracie's Terrors in the championship game of the Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League.



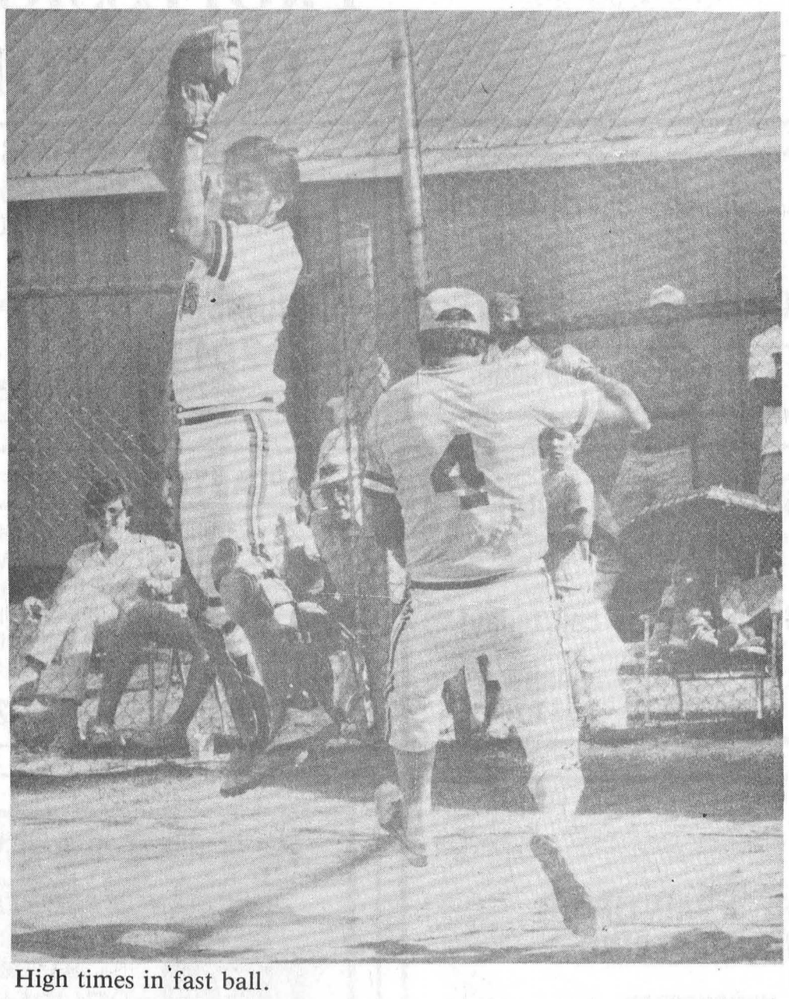
Pull! Engines roared at fair grounds.

September

In an effort to put some fun back into the game, the North Dundas District Minor Hockey Association announces it will introduce a recreational league for children aged eight to 12 years. As well, an Initiation program will be instituted for players aged five to 10 years. "It is for kids who have never or don't want to play competitive hockey. It's for those who want to play for the fun of it," explains NDMHA second vice president in charge of player development, Carol Hedge.

Chesterville's Graham Cook wins back to back events at the Luskville Speedway near Aylmer. Cooke competes in the Elapse Time Street Class and drives his Camaro IROC to the victories.

Chesterville Selects sweep the Hansma-Payless Bad Boys in two straight to advance further into the Winchester Lob Ball League playoffs. The Selects would eventually fall one game short of the A pool championship, three games to two. The Selects rallying from a two game deficit to tie the series at two wins, the Selects fell to the Shoneroy Splinters by a score of 10-8 in the deciding fifth game. The Blue Jays, meanwhile took a 15-9 record into the B playoff pool, only to come out all wet against



High times in fast ball.

Morewood Vikings, who had waded into the post season with a 11-13 mark, but would go on to take B honors. The cross-village Marauders would take the C title.

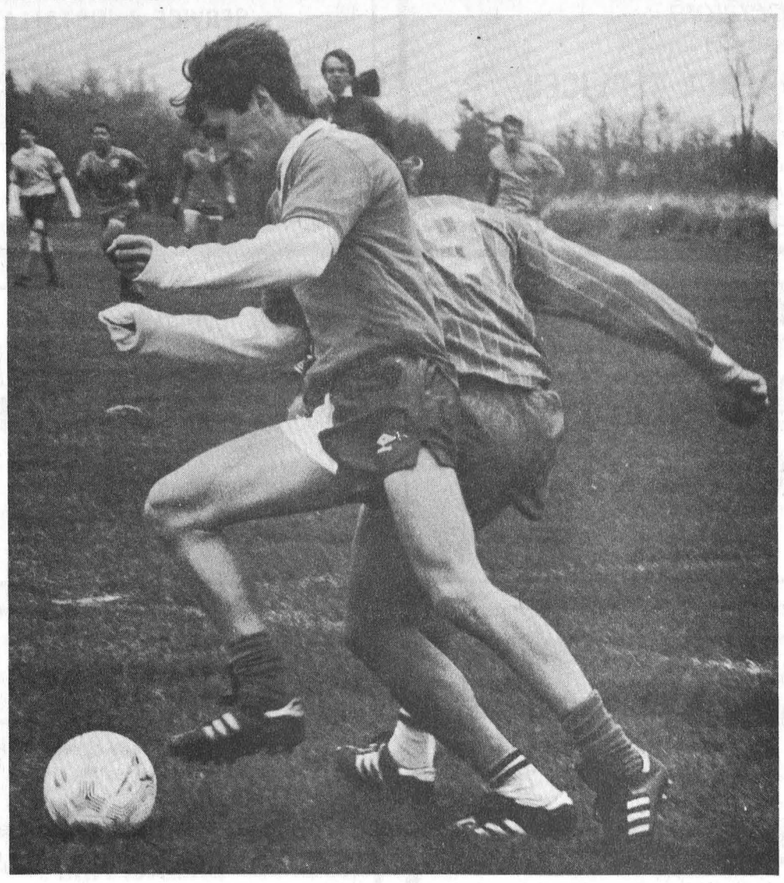
Berwick's midget girls' softball team scored a 19-5 victory over Winchester to wrap up the best-of-five Osnabruck District title in four games. Berwick hurler Kim Lefebvre walked seven but still managed to go five innings to pick up the win. Vicki Kearns and Angie Casselman hit homeruns as Berwick scored all their runs in the first two frames, prompting the use of the mercy rule in the fifth.

Nestle Nut Crackers sweep Boyds' Chrysler in three straight games to capture the Winchester Ladies' Fastball League Championship. The scores were indicative of a slanted field, 30-14 and 30-5.

Indoors, the Blue Rowdies lose the first game of a five game final series to White Lightning, but come back to take the next three and with it, the Winchester Mens' Ball Hockey title.

The EOJCHL meets to discuss possible rule changes. Among the changes implemented are the future exclusion of American and Quebec-residing players. Players who have previously played in Junior A are also to be prohibited in the league in order to create a more competitive balance between teams.

October



It's a kick. Soccer makes a pitch.

October rings in a new season for the Chesterville Flyers. Trying to rebound from a disasterous 4-28-1 record, the Flyers lose their first exhibition game against Casselman 15-2. The regular season doesn't offer anything new in the way of results as Chesterville bows to Casselman 8-2 and to Rockland 10-2. Rockland would end the month with a perfect 6-0 mark, eight points better than the 2-3 Flyers.

The North Stormont 86ers forget to tell their defencemen that the season has begun and lose their first games by 10-9 and 11-3 scores. In a statement of the obvious, coach Kevin Mackler tells the Record "We are going to have to improve our defence." By month's end, the 86ers would sport a 2-4-1 record, seven points back of front running Rockland.

The Tagwi senior boys soccer team wins its overtime semi-final against Glengarry, with a 2-1 double overtime victory. They come to within 30 minutes of capturing the SD&G title, but let a 2-0 lead slip away as Char-Lan wins the championship match 3-2.

Brenda Koekkoek scores 14 points to lead North Dundas Junior girls to a 35-25 basketball victory over GVSS.

The month ends with Russell on top of the Winchester and District Broomball League standings with a 6-0 record. Prescott Road leads B pool at 3-3, while Manotick brings up the rear at 0-6.

Winchester Public School captures the A championship in the Dundas Elementary School Junior Soccer tournament. Nationview takes the B title.

"They were high, ready for us, but they got down on each other and got off their game and our guys came on."
North Dundsa Senior Devils coach, Doug Carroll, commenting on his teams' 2-1 come from behind win over St. Lawrence.

November

Jason Heuff rambles for eight touchdowns, including three in the championship game leading Chesterville Public School Blues to the 1989 Dundas County Public School Junior Flag Football championship. In the final, the Blues bomb the Iroquois Indians 24-0. They outscore their opponents 71-13 in the playoffs.

Russell cruises right along in the Winchester and District Broomball League. Lucien Proulx and Steve Bekkers each score twice to lead Magnum Force past Newington by an 8-0 score. Morewood is just one game back following a 9-1 win over Toyes Hill. Guy Marion, the league's leading scorer, tallies twice and assists on two others to lead the Vikes. By month's end Russell would taste defeat for the first time when the Vikings overtake first place with a 4-1 win.

The Flyers drop the 86ers 7-5 in the teams' first meeting of the season.

As the month wore on, Maroon and Blue would find themselves headed in opposite directions in Men's Town League Hockey. Blue would put together a two game winning streak, while Maroon would go on a two game skid.

Jason Ross scores twice in a span of 12 seconds to power the North Dundas Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom A's past Ogdensburg by a 3-0 score. To top off his performance, Ross assisted on the third goal.

Crysler wins their first two games of the season after posting four straight losses in North Stormont intermediate hockey play. Crysler edged Berwick 7-6 on Monday night, then followed up with a 2-1 win over Avonmore. Crysler would end the month without another win.

In basketball, Tagwi Warriors come up three points short in the EOSSA Junior Girls' final, with a 40-37 loss to Rideau High School. Julie Crites sinks 23 points in a losing cause.

Marc Genier scores with three seconds remaining to give the host North Glen-Stor midgets a 3-2 win over Kanata, to win the B championship of a tourney held in Finch.



Flyers turn the table on 86ers.

December

"It's a shame, just a big shame."
Flyers' coach Kirk Anderson, upon hearing of executiv council representative Tom Van Dellen's resignation from further league duties.

Tom Van Dellen resigns from the Chesterville Flyers' Executive Council over the leagues' refusal to hear a protest he had filed which questioned the eligibility of two league players.

"I'm flabergasted" said the distraught Van Dellen. "I've just gotten so depressed, so fed up, that was it...I tried my best."

Charles Cusson of the Casselman-Cambridge Stars and Mike Valiquette of the St. Isidore Eagles are deemed eligible to play in the EOJCHL, but Van Dellen, and many other team officials, including Flyers coach Kirk Anderson cannot recall any voting taking place to allow Valiquette to play. The second player, Cusson is voted in on the basis that it would be descrimination if he were not allowed to play. Cusson, father, an area judge is present at the meeting, prompting many to wonder aloud if there was an element of intimidation.

North Stormont coach Kevin Mackler goes one step further and insists EOJCHL President Bob Clark was in on a deal to allow Cusson to play.

"There was some kind of conspiracy...I hate to say it, but I think by our President. "He had no real choice, and to see that the kid's father (Cusson) is a judge...he would have sued the league," says Clarence Beavers coach Charles Lavictoire. Clark insists there was no wrong-doing and hoped the story would be swept under the rug. It seems many people have brooms and decide to join Clark, because the loud whining coming out of the mouth of several team officials suddenly dies down.

Meanwhile, on the ice, the Flyers defence continued to be a sore spot for the club. Their goals against average hovered around the 10 mark, and by midmonth they were 6-14, well back of first place Rockland, but well ahead of last years' pace, when they won all of four games throughout the entire season. For their part, the 86ers are not exactly setting the world on fire with a 3-11-3 record, 18 points back of Rockland.

Dave Pilon breaks a scoreless tie with a goal 13 seconds from the end of regulation time as the Smiths Falls Bears nip the Kemptville Royals 1-0 and win the North Dundas Midget A Demons Tournament.

In Town League play, Darrel Shelp had the hot hand, scoring three times to lead frontrunning Green over second place Maroon 4-3. Green would take a 7-2-1 record and first place into the new decade, followed by Maroon at 6-4. White, 3-6-1, would come in at third, while Blue would finish the eighties at 3-7.

Guy Marion and Brian Como, who are on, two in the scoring race, each score their 17th goals as Morewood defeats Ormond 5-1 in Winchester and District Broomball play. The victory gives Morewood a share of first place in the A division standings with Russell. Winchester shuts out Manotick 1-0 the very same night, to move into sole possession of first place in B division.

North Glen-Stor and South Stormont are separated by four points atop the Lower St. Lawrence Minor Hockey League midget standings. Second place South Stormont holds a few games in hand.

Frank Scheepers and Graham Ball were the top shooters at a Winchester Trap and Skeet Club competition late in the month.

The North Dundas Junior Devils squander a 13 point lead to visiting St. Lawrence Saints but Sean Salter's shot from three point range sees net and the Devils win 54-53. "I like the ending," says Devil coach Deanna Corbett-White, "but not how it happened."

"Just to say I was there, it will be a big thrill."
Crysler's Francis Briere, who along with his Cornwall teammates will be making an appearance in the annual Peewee tourney held at le Colisee in Quebec City.

Sports 1989 Sports 1989 Sports 1989 Sports 1989

Sport shorts

Demons 5 Rebels 3

In scores coming off our sports wire just a little later than usual; North Dundas Pee A Demons, aided by Barry Bell's four goal performance, dumped the Char-Lan Rebels 5-3, in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played December 17.

All but one of the Demon's goals were scored in the first period. Geoff Hardy was the other Demons goalgetter.

Demons 3
Mustangs 1

Also on the 17th, the PeeWee C's got a pair from Jason McDonald and beat the Metcalfe Mustangs 3-1. The Number One Demons scored a goal in each period for the win.

Demons 6 Russell 4

The Bantam C's, led by Glen Meeks two scores, came up winners as well, beating Russell 6-4 on the 19th.

Singles went to Shawn Steinberg, Jason Ibbettson, Jason Wagner and Tyler Johansen.

Demons 1
S. Ottawa 1

The Bantam A's got a late second period goal from Trevor Simpson and settled for a 1-1 tie with South Ottawa in a UCMHA exhibition game played on the 21st.

One 3 Two 1

Two days later, the Atom C's went at it. Demon One vs Demon Two. Number One Demons came out ahead by a 3-1 score. Sandra Brunner, David Hilson and Shawn Lynch scored for the winners.

Rob Desormeaux scored in a losing cause for Number Two.

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RECENT RESULTS:

Wednesday, December 27
All Star Game
North 8, South 3
Thursday, December 28
Clarence 4, Casselman 3
Friday, December 29
St. Isidore 5, Embrun 1
Chesterville 14, Russell 0

STANDINGS (as of January 1, 1990)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Rockland	19	18	1	0	36	158	71
St. Isidore	20	15	4	1	31	153	99
Embrun	21	12	8	1	25	160	124
Casselman	19	11	6	2	24	145	96
Chesterville	20	7	13	0	14	113	146
North Stormont	20	5	12	3	13	95	116
Clarence	19	5	13	1	11	77	122
Russell	19	2	17	0	4	70	181

TOP TEN SCORERS

Player, Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Martin Hughs, Casselman	17	18	40	58	46
Daniel Savage, Embrun	17	24	27	51	16
Marc Lalonde, St. Isidore	17	22	25	47	44
Alain Gignac, Embrun	19	19	26	45	19
Sylvain Richer, Embrun	19	22	21	43	6
Paul Maisonneuve, St. Isidore	16	15	26	41	27
Mathieu Murphy, Embrun	18	20	18	38	27
Scott Bell, Chesterville	15	15	21	36	30
Stephane Cholette, St. Isidore	15	11	25	36	30
Chris Leclair, Casselman	17	18	18	36	30

CHESTERVLE FLYERS SCORING STATS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM	+/-
2. Denis Ouellette	19	9	12	21	58	+14
3. Ray Sherrer	18	7	16	23	64	+7
4. Kevin Byers	20	21	23	44	38	+28
6. Tim Holmes	18	0	4	4	24	+5
7. Tom Reno	5	7	2	9	10	-6
8. Tony Holmes (A.P.)	3	0	0	0	0	-3
9. Rob Meggnehart	19	1	4	5	35	-11
10. Dan Dubois	13	19	16	35	12	+27
11. Ken Byers	15	8	29	37	46	+33
12. Chris Holmes	20	3	5	8	16	-22
15. Marc Cholette	10	1	2	3	0	+7
16. Donnie Marcellus	16	5	10	15	122	+13
17. Shawn Taggart	18	5	5	10	12	-5
18. Chris Leblanc	19	1	14	15	62	-4
19. Rod Casselman	20	5	5	10	12	-14
20. Scott Gibson	5	0	2	2	12	-3
23. Scot Bell	17	15	23	38	32	+18

Goalies	GP	Min.	Avg.	W	L	T	SO	GA	SA	%
1. M. Saucier	13	705	7.48	5	8	0	0	88	307	77%
30. B. Henry	11	495	7.03	2	5	0	1	58	303	83%
TEAM TOTALS	20	1200	7.30	7	13	0	1	146	610	80%

Bowling

Bantam YBC - Boy's High Single, Adam Johnson 135; Boy's High Double, Adam Johnson 229. Girls' High Single, Melina Myers 148; Girls' High Double, Melina Myers 249. **Team Standings** - Nicole 73; Amanda 72; Jamie 67; Lindsay 66; Shanna 55; Alex 50; Gregory 46; Ronda 39.

Junior YBC - Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 209; Boy's High Double, Marc Robinson 350. Girls' High Single, Sonya Harwood 212; Girls' High Double, Jennifer DeRooy 374. **Team Standings** - Jason 41; Bradley 33; Chris 31; Julie 25.

Senior YBC - Boy's High Single, Jamie Villeneuve 157; Boy's High Double, Jamie Villeneuve 304. Girls' High Single, Valerie Shaver 309; Girls' High Double, Valerie Shaver 524. **Team Standings** - George 30; Cindy 25; Jamie 23.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Gary Scott 308; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 718. Ladies' High Single, Ottie Goulet 239; Ladies' High Triple, Ottie Goulet 621. **Team Standings** - Dianne Hoogeveen 81; Wilda Crowder 65; Rita Cooper 65; Charlene Riddell 61; Joan Beckstead 58; Janet McHugh 54.

Matilda League 8 Men's High Single, Ray Besharah 242; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 683. Ladies' High Single, Ann Dignard 251; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 606. **Team Standings** - Oebele Hansma 40445; Jack Hoogeveen 40020; Wilda Crowder 39940; Marilyn Payne 39719; Barry Fawcett 39707; Bill LeClair 39191. Hidden Score 470 - Hans Hutten 466.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Darcy St. Pierre 290; Men's High Triple, Darcy St. Pierre 650. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Smith 269; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 693. **Team Standings** - Pink Panthers 70; Lyles Looneys 66; Norma's Pets and Ellwoods Eggheads 50; Spinners 40; Low Balls 39.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Betty Wheeler 271; High Triple, Hilda Elliott 648. **Standings** - Cathy Cinnamon 70; Debbie Hess 56; Bertha Barkley 51; Norma Cass 47.

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Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

FITNESS GOALS IN '90

Naturally, we've all made the Resolution to be more fit and trim in the 90's. If fitness IS one of your goals, you'll really be achieving five goals in one. As you begin to incorporate these goals into your daily life, working toward them gradually, you will begin to understand that being "FIT" doesn't just mean that you are able to work out well, but that you are able to "LIVE" well.

GOAL NO. 1 FLEXIBILITY: The body must be able to stretch. Stretching is the major first step in exercising and conditioning muscles. Muscles not stretched will hold increasing amounts of tension. When a person is called "uptight", it refers to more than a rigid attitude. In body language, a stiff body is not at ease, and an anxious mind usually accompanies it.

We must work to gradually increase our muscle stretching capacity by doing stretch exercises which reach into the tight areas particular to our individual bodies. We should try to increase the stretching at regular intervals. As we get older, this becomes even more important. Women generally are more flexible, at least UNTIL men gain flexibility through fitness exercise.

GOAL NO. 2: ENDURANCE: Endurance means we have the lung-heart strength, as well as muscular capacity, to sustain a lengthy session of exercise. We often hear about endurance runners, marathoners who can continue a running pace for great distances without stopping. For the average person, endurance translates into the storing of daily energy not depleted by stress or illness.

Aerobic exercise builds endurance. Jogging is one of the easiest forms of aerobic exercise. The endurance goals is to sustain a 20-30 minute jog, either in place, around an indoor track, or on an outdoor course. If you cannot achieve this now, begin with the length of time that is comfortable for you, even if it is as brief as one minute.

GOAL NO. 3: MUSCLE POWER: This refers to strength, tone, co-ordination, and contouring.

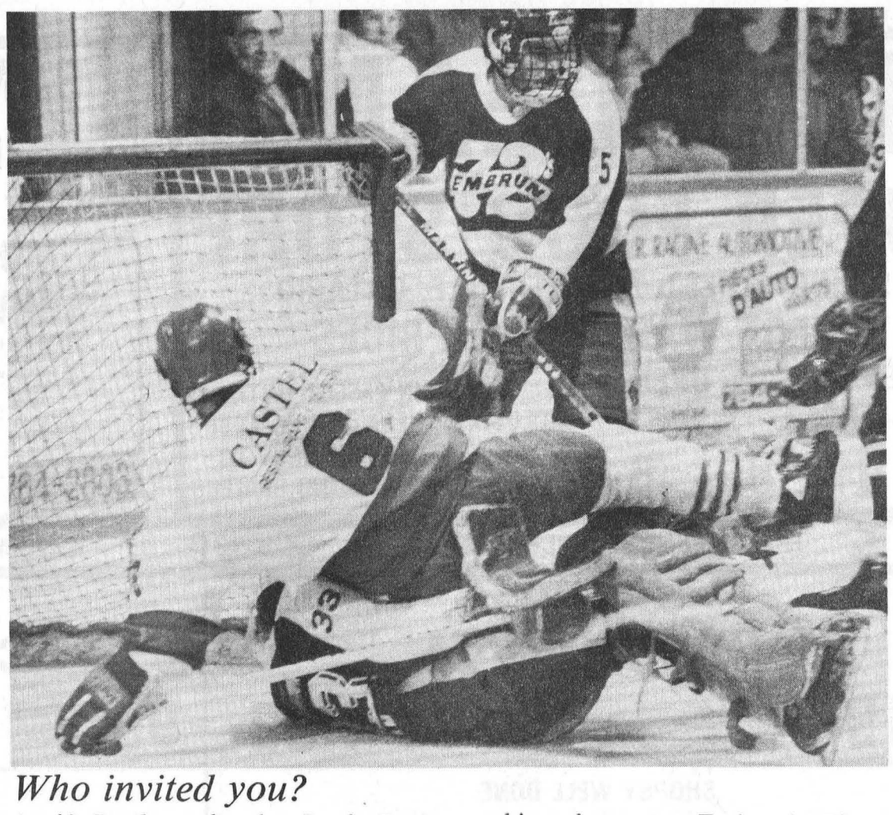
Any one form of exercise will condition certain sets of muscles. A variety of exercises must be integrated into a weekly schedule for a fitness program that will affect the four previously mentioned aspects. Muscle strength is gained by working against an increasing force of resistance. The most effective way to build strength is to body build (Weight Training). For muscle toning and co-ordination, any fitness activity is of value, but an aerobics class is an excellent way to tone all parts of the body. The footwork and arm combinations involved in the cardiovascular portion of a workout are of tremendous help for developing co-ordination. (There really IS a reason for everything!)

GOAL NO. 4: NUTRITION AND WEIGHT CONTROL: This is perhaps the most important and most misunderstood area of fitness.

We are gaining an understanding of how nutrition and ideal body weight go hand in hand. Optimal weight is the weight at which we feel our best: energetic throughout the day, strong yet flexible, alert, well-rested.

GOAL NO. 5: RELAXATION: Stress is a catchall concept for any sort of excess pressure; even excitement can be stressful. Stress is the unavoidable side effect of a high-pressure society. Stress attacks us all, and the way to neutralize our reactions to stress is to oppose it with relaxation. Relaxation is invaluable as a rejuvenator. It can be as simple as sitting or lying quietly for a few minutes that belong ONLY to you. Exercise is a wonderful prelude to a period of relaxation. A workout, followed by a cool down, and a five minutes relaxation can be very successful.

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who have firmly (ha!) decided that 1990 will be the best year yet for you, both nutrition and fitness-wise. We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.



Who invited you?

As if South goaltender Louis Ryan didn't have enough trouble with pucks going into the net, here he has to deal with Casselman's Charles Cusson crashing the party. Embrun's Pierre Landry looks on. North won the EOJCHL All-Star game 7-3.

Record Photo - Brennae

North takes EOJCHL game

The North proved strong in last week's Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League All Star game played in Casselman. Five third period goals provided the strength the North needed to free it from a 3-0 deficit with the South, and earn an 8-3 victory.

Casselman's Martin Hughs scored two of the third period goals to lead the North. Also scoring two for the winners was St. Isidore's Paul Maisonneuve. Rockland's Luc Lavictoire and Bernie Dion, Charles Cusson from Casselman, and Chris Coates of Clarence chipped in with singles.

John Meuller of the Russell Lions put the South ahead five minutes into the game when he beat North goaltender Darren Proulx, from Rockland for an early South lead.

North Stormont's Kevin Villeneuve gave the South a two goal lead late in the period when he scored at 16:42, staking South to a 2-0 lead after 20 minutes.

When 86ers teammate Tim Ouderkirk scored 4:12 into the second period, the South held a surprising 3-0 lead. That's when the North broke free and outhustled the South to score eight unanswered goals. "We were tired, that's all there is to it," said Chesterville Flyers' coach Kirk Anderson, who along with Denis Gregoire of Embrun, coached the South. "We were three players short having a full team. I think if we would have had four full lines, and more than four defencemen..."

Chesterville's Dan Dubois and Embrun's Dan Savage were late scratches and did not dress for the South.

Anderson gave credit to North Stormont goaltender Richard Gauthier, who played the first half of the game and kept the score close, earning him the top defensive player of the game award.

Hughes, for his two goal effort, was named top offensive player.

A crowd of about 225 were in attendance to witness a fast-paced game which despite 11 goals being scored, featured sharp goaltending, from Gauthier and Michel Burelle of St. Isidore.

Flyers in flight, rough up Russell

The Chesterville Flyers registered their first shutout in two years, scored on all four of their power play opportunities and cakewalked past Russell 14-0 in an EOJCHL game last Friday.

Ben Henry pushed aside 22 shots to record the win.

Ken Byers led the Flyer assault with nine assists. Also enjoying prosperous evenings were Byers' brother Kevin who scored five goals and assisted on five others, and Dan Dubois, fresh off an appearance at last Wednesday's All-Star game, with six goals and an assist.

Other Flyer marksmen were Don Marcellus with two and Tim Holmes with the single. Marcellus, who earlier in the day was named team captain, also had four assists for the visitors.

The Flyers led 3-0 after the first period, increased that margin to 7-0 after two, and exploded for seven more in the third to start off the second half of the season on the right skate, and raise their record to 7-13.

Kirk Anderson's squad is in fifth place in the Junior C standings, one point up on fifth-place North Stormont, but 10 points back of fourth-running Casselman.

The Flyers next game is Friday, January 5, when they travel to Embrun, to take on the third-place 72's.

Demons decide to fight back

EMBRUN — North Dundas' Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom 'A' Demons completed a three game string of exhibition games here Saturday doubling the host Panthers 4-2.

On Dec. 19 the Osgoode/Rideau Senators nipped the Demons 5-4, but on Dec. 23 North Dundas rebounded with a 5-2 win over the Glens in Alexandria.

Ryan Filion connected from Terry Wagner and Craig Holmes at the seven minute mark of period one and put the Demons up 1-0 on the Panthers.

A short-handed goal tied it up 1-1 as Mathieu Goyette scored at 2:46 of period two.

North Dundas broke up the tie game, scoring three times in the final period. Filion hit from Craig Holmes and Terry Wagner at 9:41.

Embrun knotted it at two when Yves Surprenant scored at 5:17.

Warren Holmes then went to work scoring the winning and insurance markers. Stephen Henderson and Jamie Hyndman set up the winner at 4:13 and then Holmes hit the empty net at the 10 minute mark.

In Alexandria the Glens and Demons were tied 1-1 after a period, but North Dundas led it the rest of the way posting a 5-2 decision.

Only Sylvain Campeau was able to beat Darryl Beck in Dundas' net.

Warren Holmes and Ryan Filion each snapped in a pair of goals for the winners. Craig Holmes scored the other. Stephen Henderson (2), Jamie Hyndman (2), Craig Holmes, Ryan Filion and Jason Ross all earned assists.

Osgoode's Stephane Blais' goal with 5:42 left in the game handed the Senators their 5-4 win over the Demons in Osgoode on Dec. 19.

Senators led 3-0 after a period but it was tied 3-3 after two.

North Dundas took a 4-3 lead when Warren Holmes scored from Henderson and Ryan Holmes with 9:52 left in the game but the Senators pulled even on Adam Marshall's goal at 7:50 and won it when Blais scored at 5:42.

Wesley McLeod led the Demons' shooters with two goals. Craig Holmes and Warren Holmes blasted in the other goals. Stephen Henderson (3), Ryan Holmes (2), Warren Holmes and Terry Wagner picked up the assists.

North Dundas outshot Osgoode/Rideau 28-9 but came up one goal short.

Holmes has hockey handle

ROCKLAND — Warren Holmes found his scoring touch here last Wednesday.

Holmes scored all seven goals in the North Dundas Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom Demons' 7-4 win over Stittsville in the opening game of the Rockland Minor Hockey Association Atom 'B' tournament.

He finished the day with a total of 10 goals and two assists as North Dundas went undefeated winning the tournament championship.

North Dundas opened with their 7-4 win over Stittsville, bombed St. Isidore 11-0 in a semi-final match and doubled Rockland 4-2 in the championship match.

Game MVP Warren Holmes stole the show against Stittsville scoring all seven Demon goals.

Wes McLeod (3), Jason Ross (3), Stephen Henderson (2), Ryan Filion, Ryan Holmes and Jamie Hyndman all collected assists.

Goalie Darryl Beck posted the shutout in game two as North Dundas hammered St. Isidore 11-0.

Warren Holmes scored three more goals and drew one assist as the Demons led by period scores of 3-0 and 5-0.

Game MVP Ryan Filion snapped in two goals and picked up an assist.

Terry Wagner counted three goals and earned one assist.

Craig Holmes tallied a goal and four assists. Ryan Holmes and Jamie Hyndman each scored once and set up three others. Stephen Henderson and Wes McLeod collected two assists each.

North Dundas got some stiffer opposition in the championship match but posted their third win, a 4-2 decision over Rockland.

North Dundas led their hosts 2-1 after a period and 3-1 after two frames. They outshot Rockland 23-13 getting another strong game from Darryl Beck.

Craig Holmes earned the game's MVP award.

North Dundas took a 1-0 lead at 8:36 of period one as Stephen Henderson scored from Warren Holmes and Wes McLeod. Craig Holmes increased the lead to 2-0 connecting on a feed from Ryan Filion and Ryan Swerdfeger at 6:57.

Rockland's Brian Emond cut the difference to 2-1 beating Beck at the 5:44 mark.

Ryan Filon hit on a relay from Craig Holmes at 4:29 of the second pushing North Dundas into a 3-1 lead.

Filion hit again with 7:58 left in the contest and gave the Demons a 4-1 edge. Ryan Holmes picked up an assist on his team's last goal.

Rockland made it a 4-2 final on Marc Trottier's unassisted goal with 6:08 left on the clock.

WASTE MANAGEMENT PLANNING for the

TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

GET INVOLVED NOW!
JOIN THE PUBLIC LIAISON COMMITTEE

Public participation will play an important role in the development of the Township of Roxborough's Waste Management Plan. The Township Council has recently initiated an Interim Expansion study to extend the life of the waste disposal site until such time as the Stormont-Glengarry-Cornwall Master Plan is implemented. The process begins with the formation of a Public Liaison Committee. Interested individuals in the Township who assume responsibility for the production and disposal of their own waste are encouraged to play a genuine role in the development of the Waste Management Plan. Volunteers are invited to be part of a Public Liaison Committee which will provide an important link between the Council, the Consultant and the public at large. The resulting Plan benefits all of the residents and they are encouraged to become active and involved at an early stage of the study process.

Individuals intersted in joining the Public Liaison Committee should contact W.E. Wright, at the Township of Roxborough, telephone 538-2531 or P.O. Box 189, Moose Creek, Ontario, KOC 1WO, before January 12, 1990.

20-2

Sports Calendar

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. C HOCKEY
Wednesday, January 3
Clarence vs Rockland, 8:00pm
Thursday, January 4
Cass.-Camb. vs North Stormont, 8:15pm
Friday, January 5
Chesterville vs Embrun, 8:15pm
St. Isidore vs Russell, 8:15pm

NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY
PEEWEE TRAVELLING
Thursday, January 4
NGS at Alexnadria, Maxville, 8pm
Sunday, January 7
Cornwall vs NGS, Water St. Arena, 6:50pm
MIDGET
Thursday, January 4
Cornwall vs NGS, Water St. Arena, 7:30pm
Sunday, January 7
NGS vs Char-Lan, Williamstown, 8:45pm
Thursday, January 11
NGS vs Cornwall, Water St. Arena, 7:30pm

UPPER CANADA MINOR HOCKEY
SENIOR NOVICE
Saturday, January 6
Metcalfe at Kemptville, 9:30am
Sunday, January 7
Russell at Morrisburg, 5pm
ATOM II
Thursday, January 4
Morrisburg vs Russell, 7pm
Friday, January 5
Russell vs Athens, 8pm
Saturday, January 6
North Dundas vs Kemptville, 4:30pm
Athens vs Metcalfe, 12:30pm
PEEWEE I
Sunday, January 7
Brockville at Smiths Falls, 7:20pm
South grenville at Ogdensburg, 7pm
Monday, January 8
Smiths Falls at North Dundas, 7pm
PEEWEE II
Thursday, January 4
Metcalfe at North Dundas, Winchester, 7pm
Saturday, January 6
Morrisburg at Kemptville, 11:30pm
Athens at North Leeds, 4:30pm
MIDGET II
Thursday, January 4
Athens at Brockville, 9pm
Friday, January 5
Smiths Falls at Kemptville, 9:30pm
Saturday, January 6
North Leeds at Smiths Falls, 8:10pm

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATES
Friday, January 5
Crysler at Berwick, 8:00pm
Avonmore at Finch, 9:30pm
Sunday, January 7
Finch at Berwick, 7:30pm
Avonmore at Crysler, 9pm

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE LEAGUE
Thursday, January 4
Four vs Five, Chesterville, 7:00pm
Saturday, January 6
One vs Three, Chesterville, 9am

ROMEKS GIRLS HOCKEY
Thursday, January 4
Embrun at Morrisburg, 7pm
Sunday, January 7
Godfrey at South Grenville, Prescott, 6:30pm

EMBRUN BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Thursday, January 4
Dunbar vs E. Black Hawks, 9:10pm
Independent Rad vs St. Albert, 10:10pm
Coors Lite vs E. Plumbing, 11:10pm

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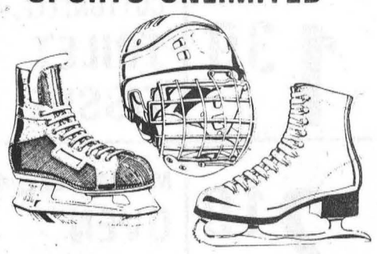
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