THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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This Week



Ribbon cutting
Noble Villeneuve does the honours at Hydro open house
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Newsbriefs

French school

CORNWALL—The United Counties' first French language public school announced it will be opening in September with the addition of three new grades. According to Micheline Ouelette, chairperson of the parents committee, the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry Board Education has decided to respond to the increasing demands from parents to add Grades 4, 5, and 6 to the school's curriculum this year. Almost $500,000 has been allocated to major renovations of the elementary school, three more teachers have been hired, and Therese Chaput has been appointed principal. Parents interested in registering their children may contact Mme Chaput at the Board office in Cornwall or call 933-6990.

Drive & survive

WINCHESTER - Slow Down & Survive is a safe driving program sponsored by the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police and the Insurance Bureau of Canada. The program will be held May1-15 and local police will be using all available radar equipment to further their goal, Ontario Provincial Police announced this week. According to the Winchester branch OPP, speeding was a contributing factor in 37 per cent of all fatal motor accidents in 1990. The two-week program's aim is to make people aware of speed laws.

Story Hour

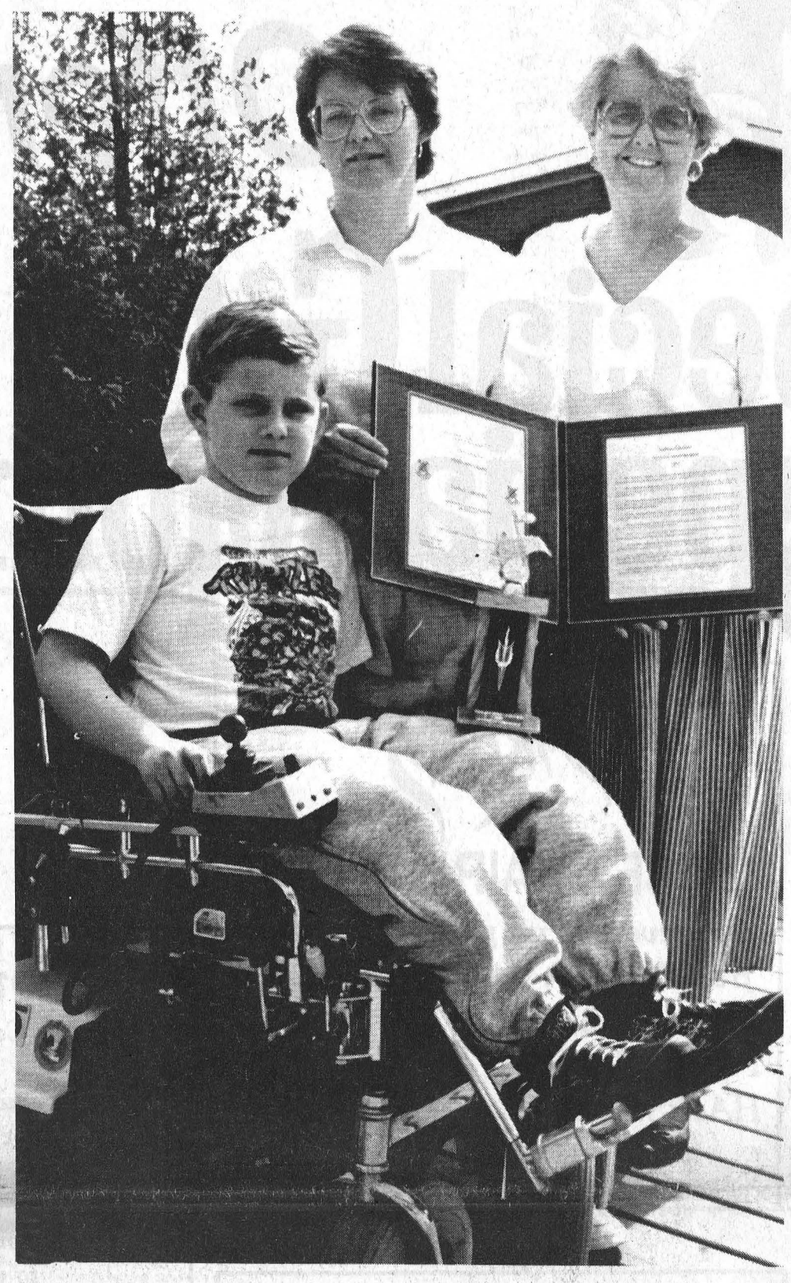
AVONMORE - Story hours for preschool children will take place in May and June in the following branches of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library: Long Sault, Morrisburg, Chesterville and Morewood. Please contact each branch for exact day and time and to register for the sessions.

$23,122 grant

OSNABRUCK CENTRE—The Township of Osnabruck has received a grant of $23,122, the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs announced recently. The grant will finance a municipal plan update for the township as well as examine Osnabruck's needs for affordable housing. According to the Minister of Municipal Affairs Dave Cooke, affordable housing and protecting the environment are twin concerns shared by all Ontarians. Community planning grants are allocated to municipalities to study land use and local issues.

Reform Party

MORRISBURG—A Stormont-Dundas area organizing committee of the Reform Party will be holding an information meeting here Thursday, May 9. About 100 members are already signed up, according to organizer Joe Carboni. The meeting will introduce local residents to Reform Party politics, and organizers also hope to elect officers for the local riding association. Carboni said upwards of 150 people are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Morrisburg.



Nathan Chedore with his proud mother and grandmother,Terrie Chedore and Elinore Kiss

Chesterville Public student wins 1991 Terry Fox Award

Michelle Valiquet
Special to The Record

CORNWALL—All eyes were on Winchester's Nathan Chedore as the SD & G Public School Board presented him with the Terry Fox Award for 1991.

Chedore, who suffers from Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, received the award Thursday, April 26 in an impressive ceremony held at Cornwall Square in conjunction with Education Week celebrations.

His disorder causes the muscle fibres to degenerate and become progressively weaker. In the last two years the progression of his disease has forced him to use an electric wheelchair for mobility.

The special ceremony was watched by a large crowd which included his parents Bill and Terrie Chedore of Winchester, and his grandmother Elinore Kiss who travelled from New Brunswick to share in his excitement.

Jim Dilamarter, SD & G public board director of education, commended Chedore saying the board recognized the difficulties he has dealt with on a daily basis and the obstacles overcome in making his valuable contribution to both his school and his community.

He added "This young man is symbolic of determination and commitment as he strives to accomplish in so many areas that which we all take for granted. He stands out by bringing to every task his willing and outgoing personality."

Attending Chesterville Public School, he is an active member of the chess club as well as an accomplished pianist. He also spends many hours working on computers.

The Grade 4 student plans to spend the $100 bonus which accompanies the Terry Fox award on a new Nintendo game cartridge for his home computer. Besides being presented with a trophy of his own, he also received a large plaque which carries the names of the previous nine recipients of the award. It will hang at his school throughout this year.

This has been a banner year for the 10-year-old who has also been honored with an invitation to meet with Govenor-General Ray

Continued on page 2

Chesterville budget set to rise 1.8 %

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Village residents are facing a 1.8-per-cent increase in municipal taxes for 1991, according to the budget tabled last Wednesday.

The proposed increase is well under the March inflation rate of 6.3 per cent. But the good news for municipal spending was offset by the 6.7 per cent increase in taxes the village has to raise for both school boards which accounts for 59.7 per cent of the total money the village has to raise through taxes.

The total budget is set for $2.8 million which includes provincial government grants and other revenues. In all, the village has to raise $1.48 million.

Council is expected to pass the budget and set the 1991 mill rates at tonight's regular meeting.

Overall, residents are facing an average 6.5-per-cent increase on their taxbill. Increases will vary from household to household depending on market value assessments of homes and on education mill rates.

The overall hike will also include the increases levied by county council and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public and separate school boards.

The village has to raise $884,000 for both school boards, an increase of $56,000 (6.7 per cent) from the $828,000 raised in 1990.

"Short of shutting the village down, we couldn't get it to five (per cent)...and the school boards never have been bashful of asking (for money)," Reeve Jim Cook said Thursday.

Deputy Reeve Roger Cole credited village employees, who kept their spending under budget in 1990, as one of the main reasons the village kept its increase to a minimum.

"Overall it's a hell of a good budget," he said.

Councillors spent last Wednesday evening streamlining the budget. After a four-and-half- hour debate council made a few minor changes.

The proposed budget calls for the village to raise $438,000 for municipal purposes this year, an increase of $8,000 from the $430,000 raised last year. Taxes raised for municipal purposes account for 30.9 per cent of the total amount to be raised.

Reeve Jim Cook said ratepayers will still get a good deal in return for the low increase.

The village will be reconstructing a portion of Queen Street and a portion of Water Street this year at an estimated cost of $334,000. But nearly half the reconstruction costs will be picked up by the provincial government.

"We did obtain more grant money than we reasonably expected," he said.

Another $27,000 will be spent on resurfacing Mary Street and Joseph Street this year.

The county levy, which accounts for only 10.1 per cent of the total taxes to be collected, is a hefty increase from last year. The village has to collect $157,000 for the county. That's an increase of $27,000 (20.7 per cent) from the $130,000 raised in 1990.

Township budget easy on wallet

Brett Todd
Record Staff

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP - Any tax increase is certain to disappoint ratepayers but Winchester Township council softened the blow to the collective pocketbook Monday night.

In their 1991 budget tabled at the April 6 regular meeting, the overall residential tax increase was set at approximately 5.3 per cent, a full percentage point below the March Canadian inflation rate of 6.3 per cent.

While the township set the business and commercial rate increase at 6.2 per cent, the total tax assessment has been increased by $593,048.

As the final figures for the budget have not yet been compiled into report form, many figures noted below are approximations.

Township Reeve Claude Cousineau noted that the budget was what one could expect saying that the increase was kept to "just five per cent across the board where we could do it."

As expected, a substantial chunk of the total budget figure of over $2 million will be appropriated by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry public and separate school boards. The township will be raising well over $1.4 million for both boards during the upcoming fiscal year.

Residential public school supporters will be taxed an additional 6.2 per cent while business and commercial supporters of that board will see their bill raised by 7.3 per cent.

Those who support the separate system are not hit as hard by the increases, residents are facing a 5.9 per cent raise. Commercial supporters are also slightly better off than their public counterparts, their board hitting them with a 6.9 per cent hike.

In 1990 the township spent $1,425,896 on their education levy, slightly more than the $1,412,067 that had been estimated.

Township council estimates a rise in the county tax levy this year of $259,585. Last year, $210,240 went to the county, just under the $217,697 actually spent.

The only figure to show a substantial jump over the amount spent in 1990 is that set for road repairs. The 1991 estimate for this service was set at $803,300, up from the $514,470 spent last year.

Cousineau explains that the increase was a necessary one. Three major projects—repair work on Limerick Road, Liscumb Road, and the building of a road salt shed and storage facility— are slated to be wrapped up this year.

Grants from the provincial government are also rising considerably this year. The allocation from the province for road repair has nearly doubled because of the extensive work. The new figure is a whopping $512,300, well up from 1990's $289,000.

The Ontario government has also awarded a massive increase for administration of the new drainage system, jumping from $3,000 in 1990 to $36,000 in 1991.

Roxborough bans postal boxes

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK—A Roxborough Township Council decision could leave Avonmore residents without any kind of mail service if the local post office closes on June 27 as scheduled.

The council passed a resolution banning the use of outdoor "green boxes," which would replace regular postal service. The move is designed to pressure Canada Post into reversing its decision to close the Avonmore post office.

"We're willing to negotiate with (Canada Post) to a certain degree," said Reeve Donald Cumming. "But the resolution is there to make them change their minds."

The council is concerned that the use of the green boxes will cause littering, vandalism, and visibility problems with stopped vehicles.

"I can't say what effect the resolution will have on Canada Post," said Cumming, "but I hope we don't end up with no service at all."

A meeting has been scheduled for May 14 between Roxborough Township Council, citizens, and Canada Post officials.

Meanwhile, Bob Kilger, Liberal MP for Stormont- Dundas, has thrown his support behind the angry Avonmore residents.

"Postal service in Avonmore will be considerably downgraded when the existing post office is closed," Kilger said last week in a letter to Harvie Andre, the minister responsible for Canada Post.

Kilger wants the closing of the post office delayed until a suitable replacement can be found. As yet, no local businesses are interested in operating a retail postal outlet (RPO), so residents would have to travel over 20 kilometres to buy stamps or postal money orders.

"It is very unfair that residents have to accept a vast reduction in service because an RPO cannot be provided," Kilger said. "The people of Avonmore should not have to leave their town to obtain certain services currently offered by their post office."

Kilger's letter comes on the heels of a public meeting in Avonmore where 200 residents met with Canada Post officials to demand that the post office remain open.

Kilger added that the situation in Avonmore conflicts with Canada Post's promise to provide equal or better service when an existing post office closes.

Murray Barkley, a local businessman, said Avonmore residents are "absolutely delighted" that Kilger is supporting the citizens in their fight to keep the post office open.

Mapping out history

Rare 1862 map of counties restored

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE—It was called Canada West and what lay beyond it was no-man's land - "Indian country." In 1862, the counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell were Canada's western frontier, newly explored and recently settled.

The legacy of the many Irish and Scottish settlers can be seen all around the area today. Their names, their culture, and many of their descendents all remain a vital part of the region.

Today, thanks to the efforts of the Chesterville Historical Society and the Canadian Conservation Institute (CCI), the beginnings of a great local heritage have come alive. A detailed map of the counties, published in 1862, has been restored by the CCI and will be unveiled at the historial society museum here next week.

The map, which shows the names and locations of all the landholders in the area at the time, is one of only three such documents known to historians, according to Jean Pierre Leguerrier of the Chesterville Historical Society.

It took nearly three years for the CCI to restore the map, which was made known to the historical society after a local resident bought it at a garage sale. Paper grocery bags taped onto the back of the map had held it together for years.

While many of the towns on the 1862 map have since grown, some have shrunk, and others have simply disappeared. Six villages west of Cornwall were buried under water when the St. Lawrence seaway was widened in the 1950s.

But much has remained the same. For example, many of the concessions set up in 1862 still exist, said Leguerrier.

Leguerrier said the map will be useful to anyone doing geneological research in the area, or to people who think they may have ancestors from the five counties.

On Monday, May 13, the map will be unveiled at the Chesterville Historical Society, and representatives from the CCI will use slides to detail the map's restoration. Members from other local historical societies will also attend, and everyone is welcome. The unveiling begins at 7:30 p.m.



Jean Pierre Leguerrier says some 1862 towns no longer exist.

From the front

Award

Continued from page 1

Hnatyshyn, patron of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada (MDAC), at Rideau Hall.

MDAC provides client services, wheelchairs and numerous other types of medical equipment as well as family support programs. It has funded millions of dollars worth of research towards the cure and treatment of muscular dystrophy as well.

Calling Chedore a "true representative of the MDAC," exemplifying what can be done by its members, their goals and aspirations, Dilamarter said, "The public school board, the Muscular Dystrophy Society, and the community of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry join together in saluting Nathan Chedore."

Winchester loses training station

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER—Ontario Hydro decided not to set up shop in Winchester. It's new $300,000 satellite training centre will be headed for Smiths Falls instead.

Ontario Hydro's decision to locate its training centre near Smiths Falls instead of Winchester is not a great upset, says local Hydro Manager Dave Harris.

"It's a little disappointing because it'd would have been nice to have it next door," he says. "But I guess in the scheme of things it makes sense."

Winchester was one of a number of sites in the Eastern Region of Ontario considered as a possible location for the centre which will be used for training driver instructors. Forestry and line maintenance workers are trained in the operation of various Hydro vehicles such bucket trucks and diggers.

The Smiths Falls area was chosen mainly because of the training facilities, temporary living accommodations and hydro-owned land already available in the town.

The community's prime location, central to Hydro's Eastern Region facilities, was an important selling point as Hydro wanted to reduce travel costs, says the region's Director of Hydro's Eastern Region Dave Mills.

Driver instructor trainees from the Winchester area currently go to the central facility in Orangeville for courses, says Harris. The new satellite centre will offer approximately 20 weeks of training each year.

Hydro plans to set up several satellite stations throughout the province to alleviate overcrowding at its central facility.

The Eastern training centre will be located on the site of Hydro's Smiths Falls transformer station in South Elmsley Township. Two trainers from Orangeville will be transferred to the facility.

Seniors confront the pleasures and pains of ageing

Shana Saper
Record Editor

OTTAWA—An insider's joke going around senior citizens' circles these days declares: retirement's great, only trouble is there are no days off!

With more people retiring at age 55 or younger, the dream of reaching one's "senior" years of sound body and mind is also a reality for an increasing number of Canadians. Still, for many, the question of retirement is fraught with worries.

"It's a chance to do what we've postponed when we were younger," says Rev. Paddy Sellars. "But there is often a lack of serenity that goes with it."

Sellars, a Newfoundland native and former pastor of the Dominion Chalmers United Church in Ottawa, should know. He's been retired for the past 12 years and quickly discovered that stopping or slowing down the pace of a lifetime's activities can be painful.

"Idle time hangs heavily on anyone's hands," he says. "You need a hobby. If you don't have one, get one—it'll save your sanity," he advises.

Sellars was addressing a conference on positive health for seniors held in Ottawa last week. And the audience was eager for information and points of view affecting seniors.

Garnet Armstrong, retired LCBO employee and member of the Resource Centre in Cardinal, agrees with Sellars' comments. For Armstrong, volunteer work and helping others have filled what could have been a lot of empty time for him.

"We have a home support group in Cardinal where we hold potluck suppers, offer legal advice, and play cribbage," he explains. "We also drive people to medical appointments in Ottawa or Winchester," says the six-year retiree.

Armstrong and his wife Thelma were among more than 100 senior citizens and health professionals at the Partners in Good Health conference, sponsored by the Seniors Independence program of Health and Welfare Canada.

The event drew people from across Eastern Ontario, offering workshops on topics including sexuality, communication, stress, medication awareness, and looking and feeling good for seniors.

According to conference organizer Yvonne Wagorn, the conference aimed at building positive images of ageing.

"We wanted to show seniors they can have healthy, happy golden ages," says the director of the Elisabeth Bruyere Centre in Ottawa.

Wagorn says the success of the conference, the first of its kind in Eastern Ontario, will be followed up by future events.

"Seniors are hungry for information about ageing," she says. "And we tried to provide information on the subjects they most wanted to hear about."



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Case managers

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit's Home Care Program is one of the flourishing ways high quality health care is provided by nurses in this region. Gathered in front of their Winchester office in the village municipal building are front row Supervisor, Denise Paquette, case managers Anita Higgison, and Anne Crober. In the back row are case managers Janet Clapp, Darlene Baker, Joan Larocque, and Jane Sachs. Missing is Margaret Mulligan.

Vacation farming: A window on the world

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

WINCHESTER—Over the past four years, Dianne and Dan Harkin have opened their Winchester home to visitors from around the world.

A couple from Iowa, newlyweds from France, and a group of high school teachers from Ottawa are some of the nearly 700 visitors who have stayed at the Harkin's 1879 farmhouse.

Many people come from the city for a taste of country living, says Dan Harkin. Others want to tour the Ottawa area. The Harkins have played host to people from as far away as Australia, and are proud that no one has reported a bad time.

The Harkins are just one of 100 Ontario families, including 25 in Eastern Ontario, who operate vacation farms.

Sharon Grose, executive director of the Ontario Vacation Farm Association (OVFA), says farmers operating bed and breakfasts can earn between $700 and $4000 during the summer months.

"It works well with the farm operation," says Grose, who runs a vacation farm in Alma. "It provides a supplement to farm income."

Helen Butler of Mountain says that while operating a vacation farm might not be a profitable way to make a living, it does keep her and husband Tom from getting lonely. The Butlers, retired dairy farmers, have hosted nearly 60 guests every summer since 1984. Like the Harkins, the Butlers have welcomed people from around the globe.

Grose says vacation farms benefit both the guests and the hosts, who learn about each other's culture and lifestyle.

"It brings the world to your doorstep," she says. "And it's a great way to bridge the urban/rural gap."

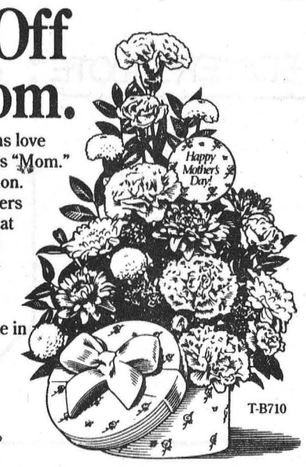
Moreover, she adds, it's a business that the whole family can be involved with. Her three-year-old son often sets the table for breakfast.

For information on becoming a host farmer, or to receive a guide to OVFA members, call the Ministry of Tourism at 1-800-668-2746.

Mother's Day

Hats Off To Mom.

One word that means love and understanding is "Mom." Express your affection. Send delightful flowers in a white ceramic hat box that will remind her of your thoughtfulness. Order hers today. We can send one almost anywhere in Canada or the U.S.



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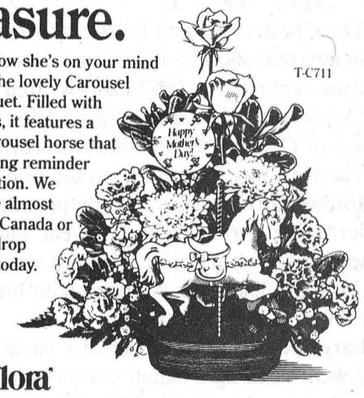

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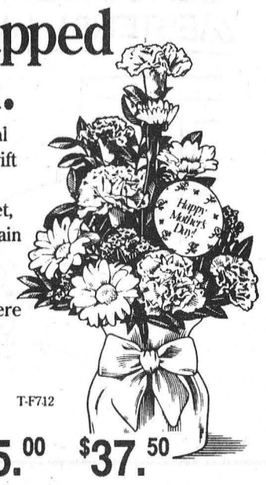
Gift Wrapped for Mom.

Make Mom's day special with fresh flowers in a gift she'll always treasure. The Vanity Bow Bouquet, featuring a white porcelain cachepot with a lovely sculpted bow. We can send one almost anywhere in Canada or the U.S.



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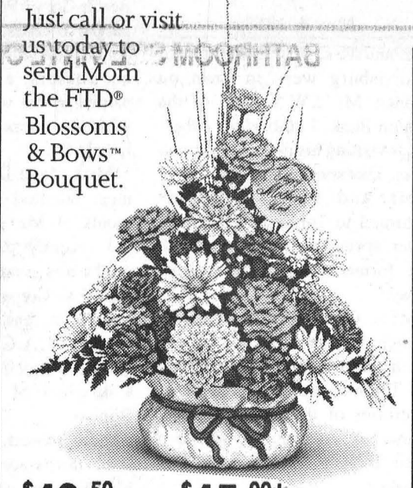

$42.50 $45.00* $47.50
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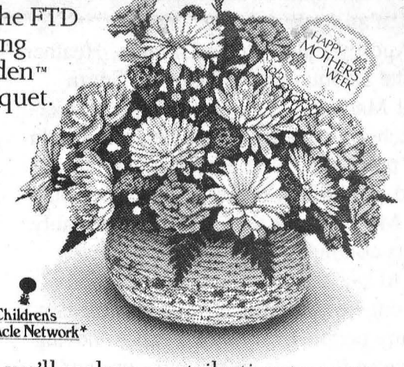

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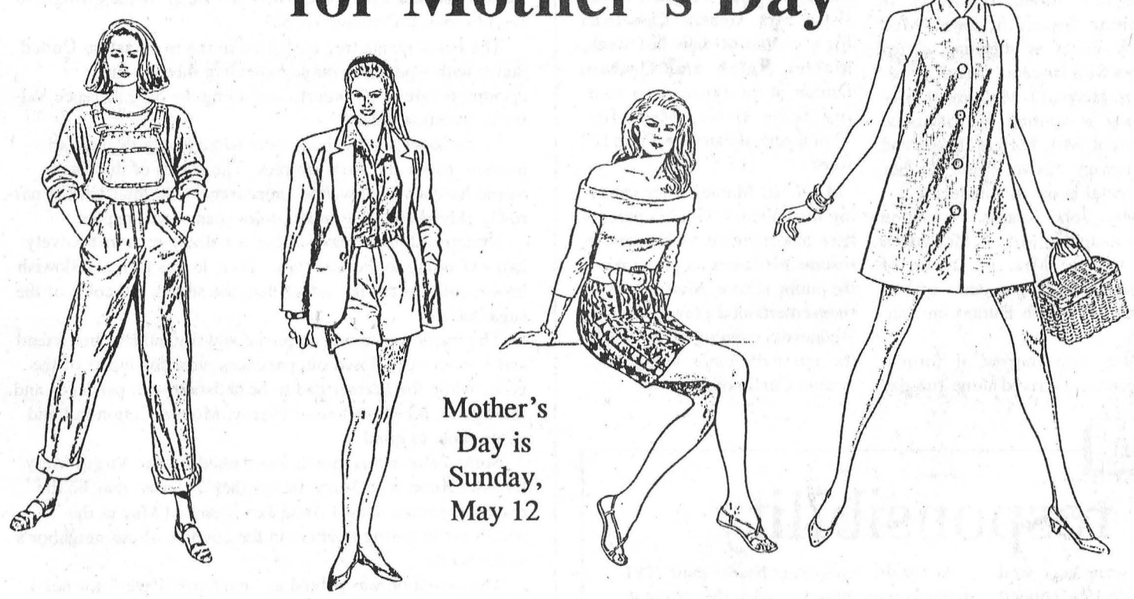
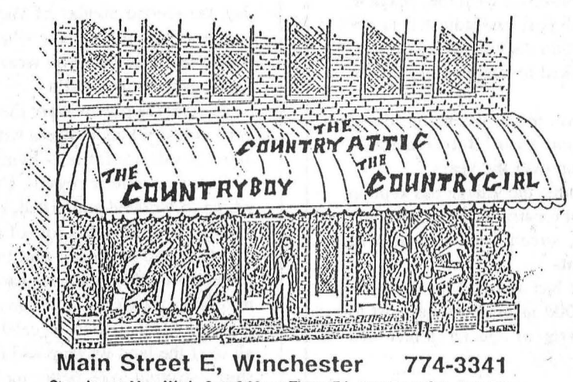


Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12

After all, some of our staff members are **mothers**, some of our staff are married to mothers. And all of our staff have, or have had, mothers!



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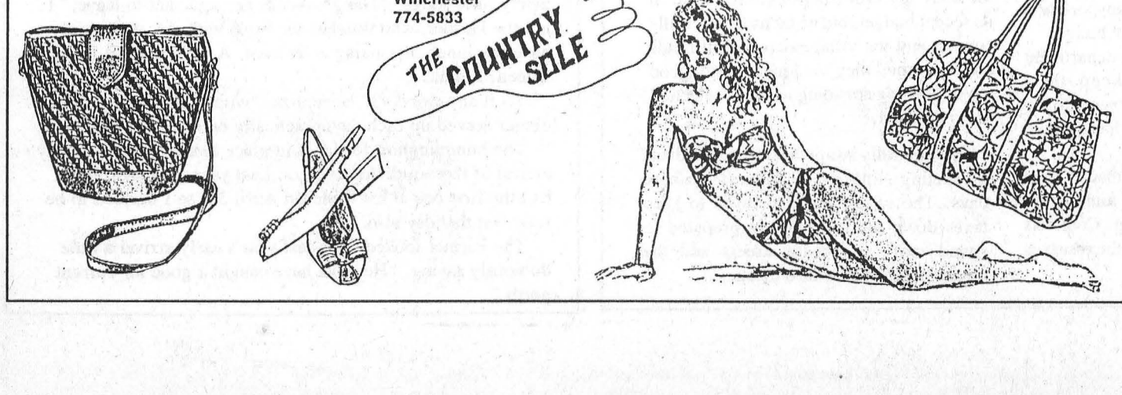
THE COUNTRY SOLE



THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Digging up history

The Chesterville and District Historical Society will soon be unveiling the treasure map of the century. An 1862 hand-written wall map of what was then called Canada West—that area west of Quebec, the then-known world.

The map was found at a garage sale in Morewood (Historical Society president Jean Pierre Leguerrier wouldn't reveal whose basement) a few years back. When it was retrieved it was torn and water-stained, with bits or paper crumbling to the touch.

Large parts of it were actually pasted together by well-meaning amateur conservationists with brown paper and the handwriting was almost illegible.

It has since been restored to amazing clarity by the Canadian Conservation Institute, a painstaking labor that took three years to complete.

The map shows the counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry as they were 130 years ago including the names of the earliest landholders. Settlements are indicated on the yellowed paper that have long disappeared either under the waters of the St. Lawrence River or for other reasons.

Anyone who has ever done geneological research or anyone who is merely a history buff can appreciate the inestimable value of this map. It brings us all that much closer to the essence of this region— the people who have inhabited it and settled it.

People such as Clarence Cross and Fran Laflamme, and the curators of Upper Canada Village have poured so much of themselves into digging up the past and breathing life into it as social history. As well as all the individuals who work in the local historical societies.

In the short time I have been in Chesterville at the The Record, I, too, have discovered history in the making. Coming into contact with ordinary people who in their own ways are contributing to the continuation of this region.

Names such as Andy Jennings, Arthur Merkley, Audrey Fyke, Helen Graham, Heather Bourque, the Pavlounises, Pat Coyne, Susan Adams, Pat MacLeod, Ross and Sharon Casselman, and school teachers and students, and ministers, and politicians, and butchers, and bakers, and candlestick makers...all those folks and more. More people than I could reasonably name in this column.

Suffice it to say, the journalist's occupation is a privileged one because it brings us into contact with so many people every day. I call it moving history because it moves before our eyes and, often, out of reach (of the journalist's anyway, not out of reach of history, though).

In the past few months, we've tried to bring people's stories into these pages with a modicum of success. So many people have told me how much they like reading our Interviews.

We have sought out the ordinary people to recount their stories because (as Clarence Cross is fond of saying)they are usually the most interesting ones around anyway. And we hope to continue doing it. Although I won't be personally gathering those interviews after today, my colleagues at The Record will still be doing what they do so well in the coming weeks and months.

And I hope you will not only continue to tell the newspaper what you like but help them "dig up" that story that might be hanging around your house gathering dust. They are as valuable as the relics we find in our attics and all the more irreplaceable.

Shana Saper

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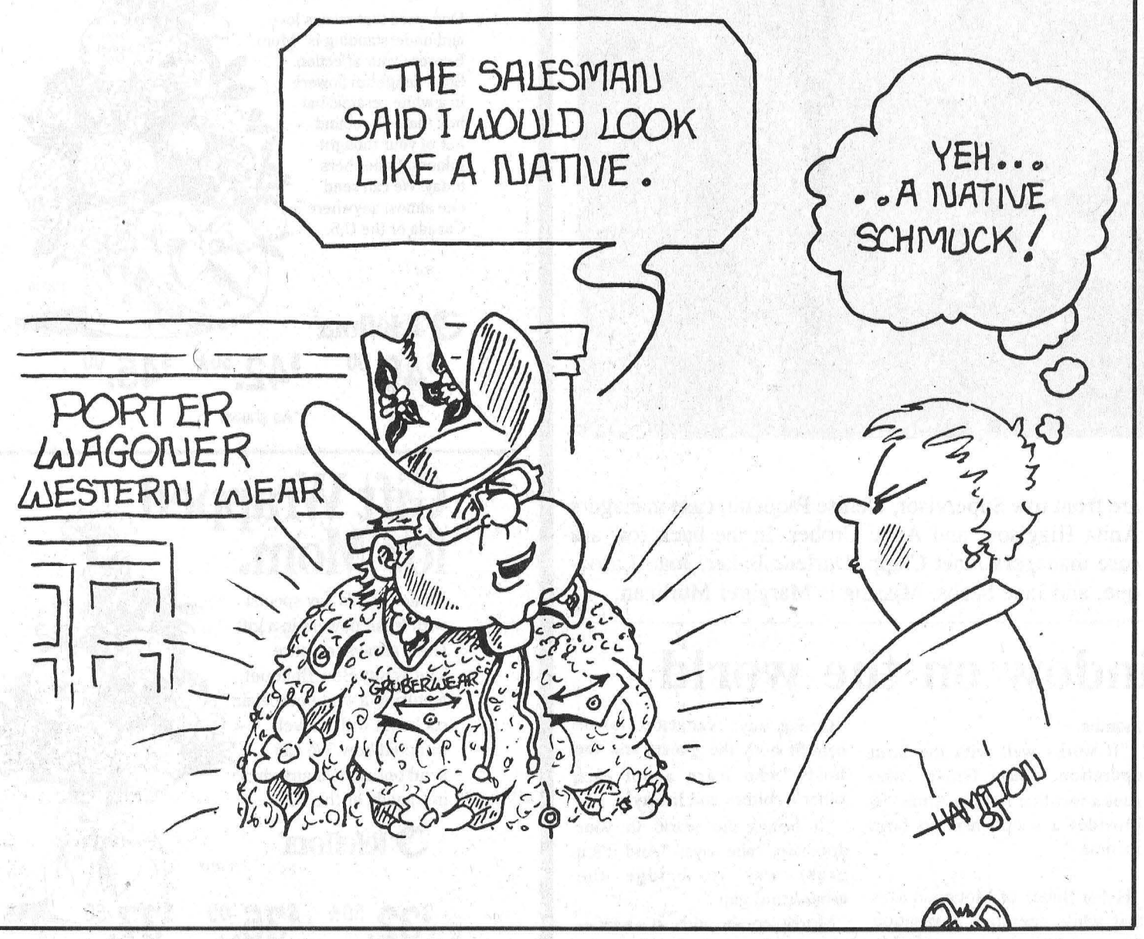


From Chesterville's Past

1911

May 4, 1911

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Casselman of Morrisburg were in town on Friday. Mr. J.W. Beattie of the Union Bank, Lethbridge, Alberta, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Illion Shay returned to Toronto on Monday after spending two weeks with the former's mother Mrs. John Shay.

Miss Cora Merkley leaves tonight for Toronto to be present at the convocation of University of Toronto and commencement exercises of the dental college, tomorrow evening. She will then visit Buffalo, N.Y. for a few weeks.

Mrs. Mason of Dunbar, who was appointed to represent the Brockville Presbyterial convention in Chatham next week, leaves today. She will spend a couple of days with her sister, Mrs. Dr. J. A. McNiven, in Comber before the convention.

Mr. Shaler D. Hill, who has been in the employ of the M.F. Beach Co. of Winchester, for the past five years, has severed his connection with that firm and left on Tuesday evening, accompanied by his wife, for Sudbury where he enters the employ of the Evan's Co.

Miss Maud Deeks, one of the most talented and painstaking pupils of Mr. H. Puddicombe, has recently passed the senior graduation examinations of the Canadian Conservatory of music at Ottawa, entitling her to the degree of A.C.C.M. She is a pianist of excellent ability. She is a daughter of J.H. Deeks of Dunbar.

There passed away on Friday last in the person of the late Adam Merkley, one of the elderly and most respected of the citizens of the Nation Valley. Upwards of 30 years ago he met with an accident which resulted in the loss of his sight. For over a quarter of a century he had been practically blind, but being possessed of a rugged constitution and a happy temperament, this with other disabilities was not allowed to impede his efforts and endeavors. Until recent years he was most active and useful in daily life.

1916

May 4, 1916

Miss Kathleen O"Grady is visiting friends in Montreal. Mr. Bennie McCadden of Ottawa is visiting friends in town. Miss May Baker is spending a few days with Iroquois friends.

Dr. Howard J. Merkley of Winnipeg is visiting his sisters at present. Mrs. C.E. McIntosh and daughter spent Easter at her parental home in Dundela.

Mrs. John Kearns, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. McCadden of Ottawa. Mrs. B. Durant of Morrisburg was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Durant on Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Garrow of Toronto University arrived home Tuesday after completing her first year exams. Miss E. Rombough and Miss Marie Parsons of Toronto are spending a few days with Mrs. C.B. Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaver of Iroquois spent a few days recently at Mr. Oscar Foster's and Mr. G. H. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. John Millar of Inkerman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Keyes on Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Gillespie of Morewood was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chester Casselman for a couple of days last week. Master Ralph and Graham Durant of the Boyne were visiting their sister, Mrs. Jos. Thompson, at Fairview Farm last week.

Mr. T. E. Manley after spending his holidays with his parents here has returned to Niagara to resume his duties as principal of the public school. Miss Ella Harrison entertained a few friends on Wednesday evening of this week, the guest of honor being Mrs. Archie Currie of Iroquois.

Column

Municipal fiscal responsibility

For the Record



Yves Cossette

It's an election year and at first glance cynics might view Chesterville's recent budget as more than mere coincidence.

Council will likely pass the budget tonight with just a 1.8 per cent increase in municipal spending. That's pretty good when you consider the rate of inflation for the month of March was 6.3 per cent.

This was council's last budget before the coming municipal elections in November. But Reeve Jim Cook and his fellow councillors have a pretty good record for keeping municipal spending increases to a minimum.

The increases have steadily declined since council took office nearly three years ago. In 1989 council increased its spending by $23,000 (6 per cent). In 1990 its spending increased by $12,000 (2.9 per cent) and for 1991 council it only went up $8,000 (1.8 per cent).

The last two increases were kept well below the rate of inflation. In 1990 council kept its increase at least two per cent below the inflation rate of five per cent. This year inflation was recorded at 6.3 per cent for the month of March, but council kept its increase to 1.8 per cent.

The steady decline in increases indicates council, led by Cook, is pursing a long-term policy of fiscal restraint.

Last year when council brought down its 1990 budget, it introduced some simple belt-tightening measures which asked the heads of various village departments to watch their spending.

The result was that several key village departments, like public works, recreation and transportation, finished the fiscal year with money left over. Public works came in $5,000 under budget. Recreation came in with $8,000 left over and transportation was as much as $28,000 under budget.

But council decided that the department heads would not get to keep their surpluses. The money was thrown into the village's reserve funds which have grown to $427,000.

The reserve fund serves as mad money in case something unfoerseen and expensive comes up and needs fixing. Cook has indicated council may dip into the reserves this year.

As for the department heads, their 1991 budgets were based on what they spent in the 1990 fiscal year and adjusted to account for inflation. As was done last year, they will be asked to keep a close eye on spending.

The savings are minor when considered on a year-to-year basis. But even minor expenses add up over the years.

At the same time the village has kept up a steady pace of repairs and reconstruction of the village streets with the help of provincial grants.

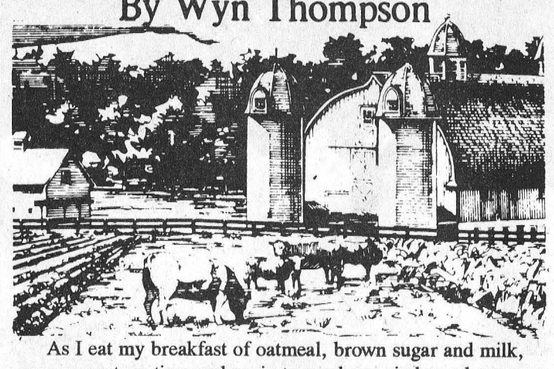
The province has awarded the village a total of $334,000 in grant money just to reconstruct parts of Queen Street and Water Street.

Granted that generosity is in some part related to the record high deficit to which the NDP government committed itself in its recent budget, but as far as Chesterville council and the village department heads are concerned they've done a pretty good job of keeping spending in check, election or no election.

They are fully aware that most Canadians are feeling a little too much tax stress these days. The wisest thing to do is to keep taxes down until people are prepared to spend more to repair streets and the municipal infrastructure again.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



As I eat my breakfast of oatmeal, brown sugar and milk, my eyes return time and again to our bow window where a bouquet of pussy willows sit.

The Farmer brought them to me a couple of weeks ago and I arranged them in an old rose and grey jardinere subtly decorated with apple blossoms. To the bouquet I added a few pencil-thin cattails.

Something about pussy willows and cattails tried to surface in my mind, but to no avail. Then, in the midst of savouring a large spoonful of oatmeal generously laced with brown sugar, I remembered. There was Gordon Lightfoot on the television screen singing "Pussy Willows, Cattails, Soft Winds and Roses."

Well, as I write, the soft warm winds of yeaterday are gone and no roses have appeared as yet, but the cattails from last year look quite at home among this year's pussy willows.

The pussy willow is so appreciated because in the northern latitudes it is one of the few plants that flowers so early in the year. And yet, until it bursts its buds I can hardly identify it, for the pussy willow is part of a group of scrubby willows that are hard to pick out.

The Farmer calls these willows soil builders, since they grow in wet areas where few other trees take root, dropping their leaves and wood helping to create soil.

I have long been fascinated by its medicinal properties. Drinks made with willow bark have been used for centuries as an aid to those suffering from rheumatism and to treat periodic diseases such as malaria.

History tells us that the North American Indians were able to lower fevers by drinking an infusion of the bitter bark of willow trees. The bark contains salicin, a bitter glycocide. Scientists have been able to isolate the ingredients —acetylsalicylic acid —which is now produced synthetically as Aspirin.

This being a Sunday without a plan, in the merry month of May, I don my duffel coat and walk toward the bush. Although the second week of this spring month, I find there, little evidence of spring. There is a certain reluctance about the trees and flowers to burst forth in their forth in their season's finery.

A rabbit darts across my path, the first one I've seen for some time. I immediately think of Peter Rabbit and his misadventure in Mr. McGregor,s garden. I think I knew Beatrix Potter's classic by heart —as my other had known it before me, and as my children came to know it later —and it never once failed to enchant me, or them.

For years "bread and milk and blackberries" stood out as a satisfying reward for the good and camomile tea as the penalty for the bad. If I'd thought about it as a child, I doubt I would have been thrilled with a supper of bread and milk and blackberries. Not very substantial I would have decided — maybe alright for dessert!

Since childhood, another springtime ritual I enjoy is a triip to a maple sugar bush for a drink of sap, some syrup and maple candy. This year we went to a black maple bush, a new experience for me. The black maple grows in sites that are moister than those where the sugar maple grows. No need to look for one on my hill.

The black maple tree is located in the mid-eastern United States with a northern range extending through the deciduous forests of Ontario and along the St. Lawrence Valley to Montreal Island.

In the sugar shanty there were some lovely displays of pressed leaves and bark samples. The leaves of the black maple have a wilted webbed appearance and their bark is narrowly ridged and of a darker color than sugar maples.

Underneath their leaves there is a dense brownish vevety hair extending to the leaf stalk. Their leaves turn a yellowish brown color in the fall rather than the showy red color of the sugar maple.

The maple syrup was exquisite and my mother, her friend and I generously dosed out pancakes with this liquer of the gods, while the Farmer had to be satisfied with pancakes and sausage. A bit of the tale of Flopsy, Mopsy, Cotton-tail and Peter came to mind.

Some believe this month was named for the Virgin Mary. Its association with Mary, the mother of Jesus, may be the reason a woman named Anna Jarvis picked May as the month for honoring mothers in the country of our neighbor's to the south.

The carnation was picked as "mother's flower" for her day, the second Sunday of May. Carnations were in short supply in the little village where I grew up, but we happily joined the observance by wearing whatever red flower was at hand, geraniums usually.

Saccahrine poems were the fashion then; now the greeting card industry kids mothers with humorous pictures and jokes about her desire for fast- living.

But, as a mother myself, I'm all in favor of a day in which to be fated and gifted, even though I may have been slightly miscast in the role of mother. So it is with a sense of gratitude and happiness that I receive each year an affectionate (I think) pat on the back with the comment, "You need your mother even if she is a poor thing."

Now, Mother's Day is celebrated in various ways, and yet all over the land we stop and think a little about the relationship —striving to be better mothers and better children.

The brightly plumed goldfinch and red polls color the air around my bird feeders. It is a delight to see and hear their merry little songs. "The grosbeaks are reluctant to leave," I tell the Farmer, who watches the birds with me, while we have our lunch of asparagus on toast. A tasty treat fit for the Queen, I think.

"Is it any wonder?" he replies, "with breakfast, lunch and dinner served up each day, practically on a silver platter."

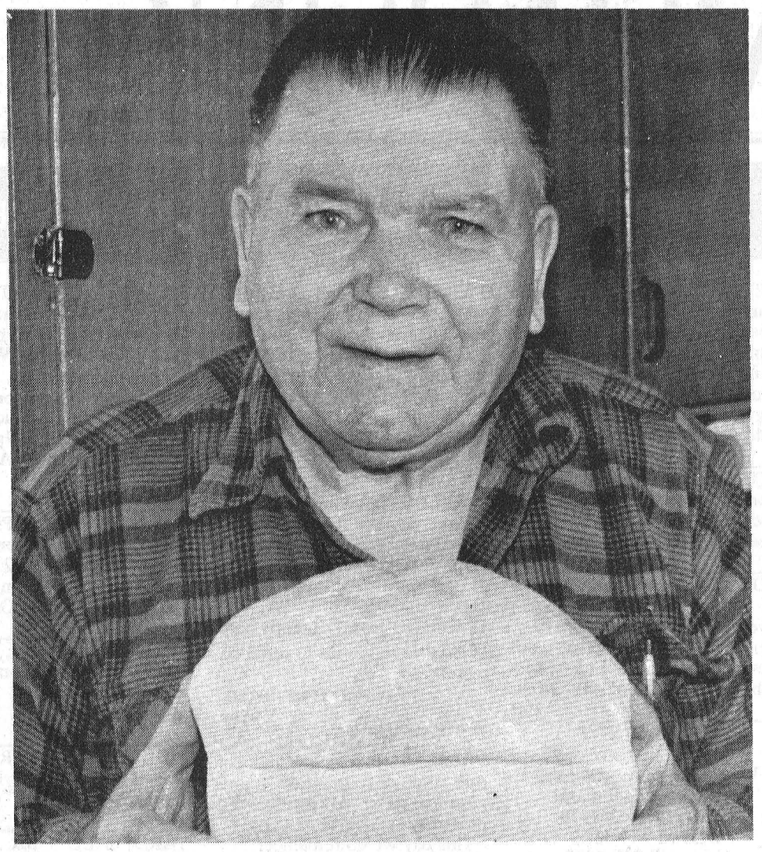
The hummingbird feeder is in place awaiting the mid-May arrival of these little helicopters. Last year, grandson Jason had the first one at his feederon April 30, so I decided to be ready on that day also.

The Farmer looked upon last year's early arrival a little dubiously saying, "He must have caught a good air current north."

INTERVIEW

Showing the persistence of memory

Shana Saper
Record Editor



G. Arthur Merkley

CHESTERVILLE—G. Arthur Merkley opens the doors and morning sunlight streams into the kitchen.

"Come in," he beckons, offering his visitor a chair at the table. And before the first question is asked the interview begins.

"Here, I've written this down," he says presenting one sheet filled with closely-spaced handwriting.

At the top of the sheet it reads: *This is My Life on Earth.* At the bottom it closes: *Lost my dear Florence Oct. 22, 1988. Now I am alone. Arthur.*

"I wrote it for myself and I wrote down my family tree," he explains. George Arthur Merkley is a man who takes time to note detail—he knows who his ancestors were going back three generations on both sides.

The Merkleys come from German immigrants who settled in Morrisburg, he says. His father was a cheesemaker who moved to Casselman where he had a brick yard. Arthur's mother was a Montague from Quebec. Together they moved from Casselman to Montreal to work in a big dairy, back to Russell County, and finally to Chesterville.

The year was 1909 and Arthur was two months old. "We had a home farm on Concession 2, Lot 14, two- and-a-half miles southwest of Chesterville," he explains. He remembers with amazing clarity, "We had 32 head of Holsteins and six horses."

At 82, Arthur Merkley's memory is far better than many people half his age. And, it's indeed fortunate because his life's story reveals much about the rural way of life here three-quarters of a century ago.

"Nineteen-sixteen, that was an awful hot summer that year," he comments. "Some farmers bought tractors for the first time that summer because it was too hot to work their horses."

How he remembers that is a wonder because he was only seven years old at the time. But Arthur informs his listener, "I was six-years-old when I started milking and I first put my hands on a plow when I was 10."

One of four boys and six girls, Arthur was forced to quit school (SS no. 18) when he was 12. "My father died that year (1921)"—crushed under a horse that lost its footing and fell down the river bank near Mill street.

Arthur and his brother Jim took over helping their widowed mother make ends meet. For example, Arthur worked crushing rock into gravel.

"I worked from 7am to 6pm and the stones just peppered around me from the dynamite blasting," he recalls. He continued, "There was a time-keeper on a bicycle who went up and down the road to make sure we were working fast enough."

He says he "wasn't very big then" and the work was done bare-handed. "I broke down and told them I just couldn't do it anymore." After that he went back to the farm full-time and stayed there until he was 34 years old.

It was 1942 when he bought an 80-acre farm of his own on Grantly Road—Grandlea Farm, RR 1, Chesterville. For four years he worked alone milking 12 cows with a modern milking machine, he also grew corn, and set up a blacksmith shop and machine repair business.

In 1946, for reasons he describes in much less detail, he married Florence Lillian Barkley—the woman with whom he shared the following 47 years.

"We met...through a young peoples' meeting. I was Methodist, she was Presbyterian." He was 37, she was 43—older than most newlyweds. Perhaps, that's why Arthur took such pains to elope with Florence June 25, 1946.

"I got my brother's car, got my clothes, and a suitcase, and I was wearing sunglasses," he says. He drove out of town unnoticed, picked up Florence at her home in Dunbar, and drove on to Brockville where they were married at the Manse by Rev. Cousins. They then drove on to Niagara Falls to their honeymoon.

A photo taken at Niagara Falls shows the couple standing beside their car looking a bit stiff. Another photo shows them on the second leg of their honeymoon trip to Orillia, Ontario.

Arthur was interested in stopping in Orillia because there was a farm equipment manufacturer there and he became a dealer for parts and sales. The Merkleys went back to Grandlea and built up their business together.

According to Arthur, life proceeded from that point without many worries. The hard-working couple had little time for recreation or vacations. But Sundays were days for visits to peoples' houses, Florence continued as treasurer of the church group that brought them together, she sewed, and Arthur gardened.

By 1978, Florence had lost her sight and friends of the Merkleys advised them to sell the farm. Arthur was reluctant to do it but eventually he had to admit, "I couldn't keep up with it especially in the wintertime."

Howard Smith and his family bought Grandlea Farm and the Merkleys bought the old home on the banks of the South Nation River once belonging to mill owner Robert Berry.

Although it was hard to give up the farm, Arthur adjusted by planting a large vegetable garden, tending his fruit and pine trees, and baking bread.

When Florence died in 1988, he accepted her passing through his newly-acquired faith in the Jehovah's Witnesses.

"I believe in the resurrection," he says. "Florence is just sleeping now."

At age 82, Arthur Merkley is stout and straight with a keen mind and friendly demeanor.

"I'm 82 and I don't wear glasses," he comments, smiling. "Oh, I used to but I don't need them now. They call it second sight."

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Asthma results when the tubes to the lungs are blocked so that air cannot pass. This blockage is caused by more than a muscle spasm that narrows the airways. It is also caused by mucus, discarded cells and other components of inflammation. The causes of inflammation that we know about are: viral infection; alergy; second-hand smoke and air pollution.

There are likely other factors that we have not yet identified, but the factors listed above create inflammation and therefore cause asthma.

Other so-called "triggers" — such as exercise and cold air —do not create inflammation but act as irritants on airways that are already inflamed, thereby causing symptoms.

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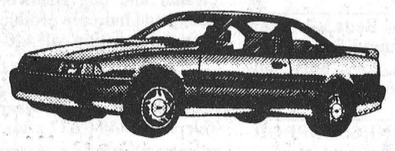

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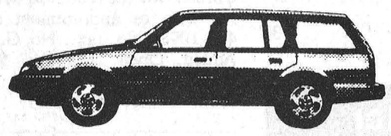
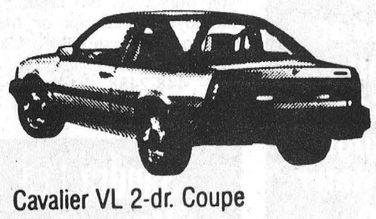


Cavalier RS Wagon



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COMMENTARY

Farming women essential in modern world

by Corry Martens

Residents of rural Ontario have several things in common. Most of them love living in the great outdoors, the fresh air, they have a strong feeling for their community, and, if they're not a farm woman themselves, they'll be able to tell you all about one of these multi-talented, hard-working, energetic creatures.

Farm women are essential on the family farm, they have been since the early pioneer days of this great country, and they will be as long as people will like to eat.

Ontario farm women operate machinery, tend to livestock, balance the books and negotiate with the agricultural service industry; they are the principal care givers in the farm homes, and very often they have an off-farm job to help pay the bills.

In the last decade or so, farm women have organized themselves in farm women's organizations, looking for support, education and recognition of their special status.

The Ontario Farm Women's Network was established in April, 1988. Following the third National Farm Women's Conference it was apparent that an Ontario Network was needed immediately. Ontario was the only province without such a network for its farm women.

The original mandate of the loosely structured network was to promote communication among farm women through a newsletter, to educate and offer information and to develop leadership.

On March 21, 1989 the Network ratified a constitution which put a structured organization in place.

The purpose of OFWN is to promote communication, to foster the learning, sharing and personal growth of its membership while achieving the shared goals which impact on the farm women of Ontario.

The membership of OFWN has two categories: Voting members, and associate members. A voting member is a farm woman, residing in Ontario. An associate member can be anyone who does not qualifying to be a voting member.

In order to have province-wide representation, OFWN has six Directors on the Board, each representing a specific area; the Director for Eastern Ontario is Susan Klein-Swormink, RR3, Chesterville. There is also a Francophone Director. The Executive contains the President; Past-President; Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Newsletter Editor.

Some of the goals of OFWN are as follows:

—To support and strengthen the family farm and the farm family;

—To work to secure social, legal and economic equality for farm women in Ontario;

—To foster agricultural awareness and form links between the membership and others in the larger community;

—To promote the best interests of the farm women in Ontario;

—To provide the forum for discussion of issues among the membership;

—To facilitate educational development of farm women.

What has OFWN done to achieve these goals?

—Three provincial conferences have been organized, with an Annual Meeting, speakers and workshops on issues that concern farm women, like - Working with the Media; Stress management, or "Balance or Burnout?"; and how to translate farm experience into marketable skills when applying for a job etc.

—Molly McGee's study "Women in Rural Life - The Changing Scene" (1984) was reviewed and updated.

—A study into women's participation in Ontario farm organizations and commodity boards was conducted, the results are reported in a document "Breaking Barriers" and have received widespread attention.

—OFWN has made presentations to the government, reflecting farm women's perspective, i.e. Ontario Farm Tax Rebate Program and the Ontario Farm Finance Committee.

—OFWN has provided communication and education through the newsletter, through participation at conferences and through promoting and supporting other groups and institutions, i.e. Agriculture In The Classroom and the Ontario Agricultural Trainings Institute.

In 1980 the First National Farm Women's Conference was organized by Eastern Ontario farm women in Ottawa. Currently the Fifth National Farm Women's Conference is planned by OFWN's planning committee. This Conference carries the theme "Sharing Our Vision" and is to be held in London, Ontario, from November 21-24, 1991. It promises to be an important event for Canadian farm women.

For more information on Ontario Farm Women's Network or the Fifth National Conference, please contact: Corry Martens, RR1, Iroquois, K0E 1K0. Phone (613) 652-2097.

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FOR SALE - 13 run seed drill in mint condition, $450; International 4 row corn planter, best offer. Phone 987-5597.
38

FOR SALE - 1980 Grand Prix, runs well, 305, dual exhaust, new frame, tinted windows, sun roof, power locks, windows, chrome rims & B.F. Goodrich 50's (rear), 70's (front), AM-FM cassette. $3500 or B.O. 346-2070.
36tf

FOR SALE - 1985 Chev Silverado 1/2 ton, V8-305-4, bronze met. & beige, deluxe fibreglass cap, 20,000 miles, $8,975. Phone 448- 2133.
38

FOR SALE - Extra heavy duty automatic washers, built by Norge with 3/4hp motor to handle a large 20 lb. load with ease, and for years to come! Thinking washers? Think Norge, made by the Maytag people! In stock now at low sale prices! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
38-1

ELECTROLUX SALES & SERVICE
New and Used Vacuums
Central Vac Systems
We install, repair all makes
Display at McHaffie's Flea Market
Mitch Cassell
543-2140 Morrisburg
27tf

FOR SALE - Hard top tent trailer, Bonair 1200, sleeps 8, electric/propane fridge, 3-burner stove, furnace, water tank, sink, wardrobe, awning, stored inside, excellent. $3,300. 448- 3243.
38

FOR SALE - Alfalfa and Timothy seed, plenty in stock, also lawn mix. Excellent prices. Parry Carruthers, Norcan Seeds. 984-2249.
38-1

M.T. ADVERTISING & SPORTS
13 Main St., Chesterville
613-448-3054
Camping Supplies, Coleman Coolers and Jugs, etc.
38-1

FOR SALE - Service age Holstein bull, sired by Inspiration, from a V.G. dam, second dam ex. Phone 774-5710.
38

FOR SALE - Kenmore washer and dryer, in good condition. $200 or B.O. 448-1580.
38

NEVILLE BROS.
SEED CLEANING

FOR SALE
COMMON NO. 1 CLEANED SEED

Grown from Popular Variety
BARLEY
$9.75/Bag
OATS
$10.00/Bag
MIXED OATS & BARLEY
$10.25/Bag

40 Kg Bags
Treating available at an extra cost
TIMOTHY & RED CLOVER

CUSTOM SEED CLEANING AVAILABLE FOR AN ADDITIONAL FEE
Bulk Orders Accepted.

FINCH
984-2849 • 984-2258
or 984-2427

FOR SALE - 1977 Dodge Aspen, 38,000 original miles. Call 984-2657.
38

FOR SALE - Simmental bull, 2 yrs. old, 90% pure, $1000 firm. Phone 537-2098.
38

FOR SALE - 1980 Toyota Corolla, 4 dr., excellent running condition, solid body, low mileage. Asking $1500 safety checked. Negotiable. 984-2028.
37stf

GIFT BASKETS - Available at the Brookslyn, Chesterville and at any price to suit your budget. Some samples on display. Call 448- 2804.
1tf

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

STANDING AT STUD - Intensive Tim. 1986 grey AQHA 16 h.h. Live foal guaranteed. Training also available. Call Herbie or Karen at 931-1566. Summerstown, Ont.
24stf

AZK DIAPER SYSTEM - Environmentally Friendly 100 Per Cent Cotton Diapers & Bibs. 60 Main St., Avonmore, Ont. Deborah Konink, 613-346-2683.
14tf

FOR SALE - 3 beater self unloading JD wagon, like new. New Holland forage blower. Dion self unloading wagon, excellent shape. 16'x45' slab silo with roof and unloader. Phone 448-3870.
38

HOBBY FARM
Winchester Area
99 acres, includes 39 acres open bush, 60 acres tillable, partially drained. Cattle barn fully equipped, machine shed, silo. 3 bedroom bungalow, 1-1/2 bathrooms, large kitchen, dining and living room. Machinery optional.
Call:
448-3254

FOR SALE - Silo, 16x55 complete with roof and pipes. Please call 445-5341.
36tfc

FOR SALE - Lot in Chesterville village, water and sewer on lot. Phone 448-2332.
36tf

FOR SALE - Cracked chicken and cattle feed, cracked corn, cleaned rolled oats. $8/88 lb. bags. Please call ahead for pick-up. 984- 2427, 984-2849 or 984-2258.
38,40,42

FOR SALE AT CANNAMORE ORCHARD - Fruit trees, popular varieties at popular prices. FRESH MAPLE SYRUP and other goodies. Visa Accepted. Weekdays, please phone ahead. Weekends 10am-5pm. 448-3633.
40

FOR SALE
Used Equipment
- MF 33 Grain Drill with grass box
- MF 520 10' Disc
- Zetor 5011 Tractor
- Rock-O-Matic 12' Rock Rake
- 15' Kewanee Packer

Miscellaneous
Grease
$14.50/Pkg of 10

L V Equipment
(Your New Massey Ferguson Dealer)
Oswald Linton/Renny Van Gilst
Corner of Hwy. 43 & County Rd. 7
Chesterville – 448-2374

FOR SALE - #468 four-row corn planter, $1,200. Mint condition. Phone 652-4465.
38

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL - 30% off on new Spring collection of costume jewellery for Mother's Day. Souvenirs for first communion, confirmation and graduation. Good price on 10 karat gold chains, starting at $30. 10 karat gold slave rings at $29.99. Choice of quartz watches $35. Gift certificates available. Located at Sears Catalogue Office, Crysler 987-5345. Open Mon.- Fri. 9am-6pm. Sat. 9am-4pm.
38-2

FOR SALE - Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat, mixed. $8/100 lbs. Your bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527- 5393.
41

FOR SALE - 14' 6" fibreglass runabout. Will take short or long shaft motor. Excellent condition. 1980 B600 Ford school bus. In good condition. Phone 448-2361 or 448-2030.
38

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
Finch, priced to sell $55,000. 4 bedroom, 3200 sq. ft. of living space, large landscaped lot 60'x180'. Ted Lucas 737-3133, N.R.S. Ottawa.
38

FOR SALE - Water distiller. Phone 984-2978.
38

FOR SALE - 1977 International 633 diesel tractor, 4x4, cab, hyd. Mott flail mower. Will sell mower separate on pkg. deal $6,500. 24' Lark trailer, good condition, $5,000. 346-5453.
38

FOR SALE - 1985 Plymouth Caravell, 4.4, 4 cyl., 4 dr., velour, message centre, auto., air, asking $3,500. 1978 Chevy Nova, 6 cyl., 2 door, auto., asking $1,500. Phone 984-2503.
38

FOR SALE - Beds, dresser, wardrobe, dehumidifier, chairs, recliners, table, toys, linen, pillows, lamps. 984-2068.
39

GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Chip wagon, in excellent condition. If interested call 537-8138 or 933-7325.
38

FOR SALE - Swimquip pool sand filter 3/4 hp motor, solar blanket, equipment. D. Hunter 448-3846.
38

FOR SALE - Set of duals and snaps 16-9-28 $500; International cultivator, 13 tooth on rubber $150; 17 tooth cultivator on steel $50; New Holland hay crimper $50.
38

Water and Coolers
Available at Curran Carpet Centre
18 litre jugs of spring water
$4.99
774-5659
448-2068
after 5pm 448-2800

Pride CORN FORAGES SOYBEANS
For your last minute planting we carry a full line of Corn, Forage & Soybean Seeds...in stock.
Also a full line of King Lawn Grass Mixtures.
PAT A. CHAMBERS
CHESTERVILLE
448-3316

FOR SALE - Lawn Boy 19" push lawn mower, 1 yr. old. Asking $125. Phone 984-2064 after 6pm.
38stf

FOR SALE - Men's bicycle by Raleigh, 3 speed commuter, like new. Asking $55. 448-3428 evenings or 774-2835 days.
38

FOR SALE - Mobile home on 1/2 acre lot, $40,000 in Winchester Township. Phone 448- 2332 after 6pm.
39-2

FOR SALE - 1986 Mazda RX7 GX with cruise, sunroof, charcoal gray, mint condition, stored in winter. Asking $11,500. Phone Frank Casselman 448-2476.
39-2

FOR SALE - Case lawn tractor, 8hp, hydrostatic and 2 small bolt Dodge rims. Phone 448-2957 after 6pm.
38

FOR SALE - Grain, grass seed and fertilizer drill on rubber. Also round bales of hay. Phone 346-2382.
39

BETTER PRICES THAN ANYWHERE ELSE - Treated lumber 1x6x5: .79; 2x4x8: 1.89; 2x6x8: 2.69; 4x4x8: 3.99. Lattice 4'x8': 5.99. Aspenite 7/16: 3.99. Oak flooring: .89. Pre-varnished: 1.89. Parquet floor: 1.65. Melamine: 6.95. Ceiling tiles 2'x4': 1.99. Panelling: 4.95. 2x4x8: .99; 2x8x12: 3.49; 2x10x14: 5.74; 6x6x8: 5.95. Consult our low prices for Spruce Lumber. Masson 819-986-5720.
39

FOR SALE - 750 gal. metal tank $75. C.A. Graham 448-2196.
38

FOR SALE - Quality, environmentally friendly, concetrated cleaners. For all your household and automotive cleaning needs. Everything from laundry detergent and dish soap to vinyl cleaner and bug remover. Also health and haircare products. For more information call 448- 1535.
39

FOR SALE - Wooden garage door, 9'x7', only 2 years old. Telephone 448-2627 after 4pm.
38

FOR SALE - Entire beef herd of 30 cows with 30 April calves at foot. Mostly grade Simmental cross. Villager View Farm 525-1242.
40

NOTICES

JOYCE'S UNISEX HAIRSTYLING - 41 Queen St. East, Chesterville (next door to Sears). For info or appointment call: 448-1098. No Tax...No G.S.T. Added. Open Tues.-Fri. 9am-5pm. Thurs. 9am-9pm. Sat. 7am till done. Joyce Fawcett.
37tf

CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO PROBLEM!!! - We can finance you ourselves. No credit, self-employed, bankrupt or limited pension? We can help!!! Car-O-Line Autos, Chesterville. Tel: 613- 448-2488. FAX 613-448-3304.
36tf

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential and Commercial Cleaning
Before & After Moving Cleanup
Spring Cleaning (windows)
BONDED & INSURED
448-3722

SHEAR COUNTRY SALON - Main St., Chesterville. Open Tues.-Sat., Thursday evenings by appointment only. 448-1056. Glenna Van der Veen and Brenda Lalonde.
38,40,42

NOTICE - McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg is open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments.
38,40,42

NOTICE - Need your hedge or trees trimmed, a new lawn made, the old one repaired or rolled, your garden rotovated, call Rene Moss 448- 2558.
40

NOTICES

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

NOTICE - Don't wait for spring. Carpet and upholstery rental. Special $19.50 per day. 7 days a week. The Crossover 448-2608.
tfc

NOTICE - We repair most makes of VCRs, TVs, Microwave Ovens, Ghetto-Blasters, Stereos, etc. Bring them in today. Paul Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg. 543-2236 or 448- 3415.
25tf

BIRTH RIGHT
Pregnant & Distressed?
We can help, confidential and non-judgemental
Brockville 342-1970
Ottawa 744-5683
Cornwall 938-2028
or 1-800-328-5683 (LOVE)
27tf

NOTICE - Lawns rolled with asphalt roller. C.A. Graham 448-2196.
38

NOTICE - Do you own sheep? Do you have a small flock? Difficulty finding a shearer? Phone 1-378-0237. Willing to shear small flocks (less than 12).
39

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS - Licenced and insured. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg.
22tf

WANTED

WORK WANTED - General carpentry, 30 yrs. experience. Dale Hutt 448-1367 or 652-4098.
41

WORK WANTED - Custom Milking - days, weekends. Have experience and references if needed. Call 448-3325 days, 448-2609 nights, Penny or Richard.
25tf

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED - Now is the time to train for your Class A-Z licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. 1-800-265-3559.
48tf

COOK REQUIRED - For Rideau Hill Camp, June 17-Aug. 26, 1991. Phone Bill Patterson 1-258-2973.
38

CHILD CARE
Full-time or Part-time
Monday - Friday
6 am to 7 pm
Weekends & overnights available. Meals, receipts & references available. 10 yrs. experience. Bussing to Russell & Morewood Public School.
445-3202
(Located in the Morewood, Marionville, Chesterville area)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Two-storey, 3 bedroom house in Chesterville, backs onto park. Available immediately. $475 plus utilities. Call 448-3306 after 6pm.
39stf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom mobile home near Avonmore. Available immediately. Call 346- 5444.
39

FOR RENT - Apartments. C.A. Graham 448-2196.
38

FOR RENT - 60 acres plowed land available. Phone D. Hunter 448-3846.
38

FOR RENT - In Chesterville, 2 bedroom apartment with private car garage. Available immediately. Fridge and stove optional. $420/month plus hydro and heat. Call 774-5323.
36tf

FOR RENT - One bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove and heat included. 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. $400/month. Available immediately. Call 774-5323.

IN MEMORIAMS

McRAE - Eric and Donna are welcomed with joy to announce the safe arrival of their son Ryan Eric on April 25 at 11:10pm, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandmothers are Mrs. Ernest Lajoie and Mrs. Dewey McRae and great grandmother is Mrs. Frank Baindese.

IN MEMORIAM
PRESLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother Maggie, who passed away May 13, 1981.
Upright and just in all her ways,
Loyal and true through all her days.
Silently suffered, patiently bore
God took her home to suffer no more.
Always remembered,
Wayne

IN MEMORIAM
PRESLEY - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Maggie, who passed away May 13, 1981.
This day we do remember
A loving thought we give
To one no longer with us
But in our heart still lives.
Sadly missed by,
Ab and Joyce,
Rory and Tammy

IN MEMORIAM
PRESLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother Maggie, who passed away May 13, 1981.
God gave us a wonderful mother,
Her memory will never grow old,
He fashioned her smile out of sunshine,
He moulded her heart from fine gold,
He needed a new star in Heaven,
A beautiful light to shine,
So out of this world of sorrow,
He chose that dear mother of mine.
Lovingly remembered,
Junior and Sheila

BIRTHS

BERKVENS - Rob and Lorraine are happy to announce the safe arrival of Megan Lorraine on Sat., April 27, 1991, weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs., a sister for Byron. Proud grandparents are Joseph and Mary Berkvens and Lee and Marg Hutt; and great-grandparents Don Dillabough and Edwin and Jean Hutt. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and maternity staff at W.D.M.H.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
VANDERVEEN - Jeff and Celine (nee Ranger) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Scott Jeffrey, on April 30, 1991, at 11:32pm, weighing 10 lbs. 6 ozs. and 22 inches long. Proud grandparents are Arthur and Therese Ranger of Crysler and Wietze and Anna Vander Veen of Morewood.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
GOVE - Terry and Lorna are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Teal Griffin, weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. on April 16, 1991 at the Riverside Hospital, Ottawa. A sincere thank you for all the cards and gifts received.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
CARRUTHERS - Craig and Kim are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first born, Cody Hector Carl, 8 lbs. 7-1/2 ozs., April 18, 1991. Proud grandparents are Shirley Carruthers of Morewood and Carl and Evelyn Beckstead of Finch. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, the Winchester maternity staff and also to family and friends who visited us.

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Nancy Van Allen and Garnet Waldroff, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Sat., May 11, 1991. 9pm-1am. Music - D.J. $2.50 per person. Lunch Served.

TRAIL RIDES - Family fun on nature trails at Cameron's Quarter Horse Farms north of Cardinal. Phone 657-3652.
38tf

OLYMPIC NURSERY & ORGANIX - Have sponsored Barbara Rochfort - "Master Gardener" on Sat., May 11. 10am-3pm to answer any questions or give advice on any of your horticultural needs. Gary Baxter will also be present to discuss the Organix line of horticultural products.
38

COMING EVENTS

SPRING DANCE - The yearly Spring Dance organized by Morewood R.A. will be held on Sat., May 18 in the Winchester Twp. Community Centre, Morewood. Admission $3 p.p. Age of Majority. Music provided by Mojo from 9pm-1am. Proceeds to go the R.A. building fund.
39

GARAGE, BAKE, PLANT & BOOK SALE - Sponsored by Signet Chapter No. 272 O.E.S. Sat., May 18. 8:30am at Senior Citizen Hall, Finch, Ont.
39

TEEN DANCE - Fri., May 10, 1991. Henderson Hall, Winchester. 8-11pm. Music by Jas Disco. $3.
38

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - May 11. 9am-4pm. Main St., Dunbar.
38

YARD SALE - Sat., May 8, 1991. 8am. Solid wood coffee and end tables, double bedroom suite, exercise equipment and more items. 114 King St., Chesterville.
38

SPRING DANCE - The Dundas County Junior Farmers Annual Spring Dance will be held Fri., May 10 at Winchester Community Centre, 9pm- 1am. Admission $3 with black & white costume or $4 without. Age of Majority. Music by JVK Disco.
38-2

BAKE, PLANT, CRAFT & BOOK SALE - Sat., May 11. 9am-2pm at the Dundas Community Learning Centre, 512 St. Lawrence St., Winchester.
38-2

BINGO - Fri., May 10, Finch Seniors Hall. $10 for 12 cards; Specials extra; 7:30pm Minis; 8pm 15 regular games; 3 50-50 Specials; $150 Jack Pot called in 11 numbers; $25 consolation prize. Sponsored by Finch and Dist. Optimist Club.

ROUND & SQUARE DANCING - Tri-County Country dance Sat., May 11, 1991. 8:30pm-12:30am. Chesterville Legion Hall. Western Dance, come in blue jeans, cowboy shirts, skirts, boots, hats or in your regular dancing duds. Prizes for best outfits.

OPEN HOUSE - On Mon., May 13 at 7:30pm. Chesterville & Dist. Historical Society is unveiling a recently restored map of **CANADA WEST** dated 1862. Slides and refreshments. All interested persons welcome.
38-1

ANNUAL MEETING - Of SD&G & East Grenville Provincial Progressive Conservative Association will be held Thurs., June 6 at 8pm in the Lions Hall, Mill St., Winchester. Agenda is election of officers and committee reports. Noble Villeneuve MPP will report from Queen's Park. The following amendment to the constitution will be proposed in Section 7 delete "June" and insert "April or May". Music by Shad's Disco. Lunch available. Everyone welcome to this social evening.
38-1

OPEN RECEPTION - In honor of Brenda Liscumb and Lawrence Picard, Sat., May 11, 1991 at Finch Community Centre. 8:30pm-1am. Everyone Welcome.
38

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - 7am-4pm Sat., May 11, 1991. Corner of Mary and College Sts., Chesterville. Bicycles, lawn swing, sewing machine, exercise machine and many, many more items.
38

SHOW & DANCE
Sat., June 8, 1991
Featuring:
Carroll Baker
&
Bakerstreet Band
Finch Community Centre
Tickets: Advance $10
At the Door $12.50
Available from Lions Club members
Lunch Available

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
MAY
Friday 10 Saturday 11
HOME ALONE (P.G.)
Starring MacAulay Culkin, John Heard and Dan Stern. When the family left for Paris the son got left at home.

GARAGE SALE - Sat., May 11, 1991. 9pm-1pm at St. Mary's Church parking lot, Chesterville.
38

SPRINGTIME TEA & BAKE SALE - Place - Trinity United Church, Sat., May 11, 1991. 1:30- 3:30pm. Cost $2.
38-2

BINGOS - For May at Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., May 4 and May 18 at 1pm. Last Bingo of the season. Jackpot must go. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.
39-3

YARD SALE - 9 Main St., Chesterville, Sat., May 11, 1991. Girls' clothes, tools, dishes, etc. 8am-12 noon weather permitting.
38

YARD SALE - Sat., May 11, 1991 at 8am. Household items, clothing, crafts, curtains, etc. 29 Victoria St., Chesterville.
38

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - 49 Queen St., West, Chesterville, Sat., May 11, 1991. 9am-2pm. Childrens' clothes/toys, dishes, ladies' bike and crafts. Something for everyone.
38

SPRING DANCE - The Morrisburg Junior Hockey Club Inc. proudly presents Eddy & The Stingrays '91 - All New Sound & Lighting Production: Come out and enjoy all your favorites from the 50's and 60's including a special tribute to "The Beach Boys" and dance to an improved sound quality and light show. Sat., May 18, 1991 at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 8pm, dance begins at 9pm sharp. Admission $7\person. Held under the authority of Special Occasion Permit.
39-3

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
Morrisburg
543-3788
SAT., MAY 11, 1991
Bob Beriault & Canadian Country
9pm-1am
No Cover Charge
38-1

WINCHESTER SCOUTING 7th ANNUAL FUNDRAISING DANCE - Featuring Rock-a-Billy Boys, Winchester Community Centre, Sat., May 18, 1991. 8pm-1am. Theme 50's & 60's. Costumes, contests & prizes. $6 in advance, $8 at the door. Light lunch served. For information call Jean 774-3524.
39

TREASURE ISLAND INN
HWY. 2, INGLESIDE
MOTHER'S DAY
Super Special Buffet
$6.95 + TAX
1 P.M. – 9 P.M.
– All You Can Eat –
LUNCHEON BUFFET
Tuesday to Friday
$4.95
FREE CHICKEN WINGS EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
5 P.M. – 7 P.M.
Book Your Banquet With Us!
DINING ROOM OPEN TUESDAY – SUNDAY
9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
PHONE
537-2881
TAKE-OUT ON REQUEST INCLUDING PIZZA

Shop at home

TORONTO - The Ontario Teachers' Federation is urging its 126,000 members to consider the serious consequences of cross border shopping on the Ontario economy as well as on the province's education system. Ontario teachers are being asked to support their own economy by shopping at home.

The Federation's Board of Governors, which met in Toronto early in April, expressed grave concern about the effect of cross border shopping fever on small businesses, especially in Canadian border communities. "The number of small business closures is alarming and the unemployment ripple effect further escalates the cycle of consumer restraint," said Guill Archambault, OTF's president.

OTF is reminding its members that Ontario's economy and school system are inextricably linked. "Our schools, as well as our social and health care service, are supported by commercial, industrial and real property taxes. As businesses close, our taxes diminish and so, too, does education funding," said Archambault.

Margaret Wilson, secretary-treasurer of OTF, expressed the need to maintain and support our labor standards. "We pay more for chicken in Canada because we believe our chicken farmers deserve a decent living," she said. "Our market system, which allows Canadians to expect a decent day's pay for a decent day's work, does not exist in the U.S. If we value our own system, we must strive to protect it. We must recognize that cross border shopping is not just the benign escapade it used to be. It has become a hazard to our economy."

OTF is also seeking the cooperation of the Ontario Federation of Labor in asking its members to support our economy by shopping in Ontario.

Fourth Generations



Generational bridge

Four generations of women sat for a family portrait. The newest member is Amanda cradled above by her mother Karey Nurse and grandmother Sheryl Merkley. Great grandmother Dorothy Sharkey is at right.



Four generations

A four generation celebration was held recently with the birth of Stacey Hollister. Shown with 9-day-old Stacey are dad Sheldon, great-grandmother Hilda Swerdfeger and grandmother Marjorie Hollister.

A.M.J. Insurance Brokers Limited
509 St. Lawrence Street
Box 999, Winchester
All your general insurance needs
613-774-6228
1-800-465-6228
INSURANCE BROKERS ASSOCIATION ONTARIO



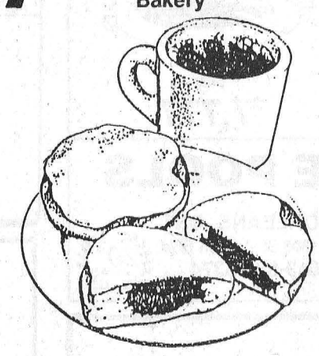
Sharron Jordan
President

SWEET SISTERS BAKERY
502 Church St., Winchester 774-BUNS
14 King St., Chesterville 448-2529

Especially for MOM

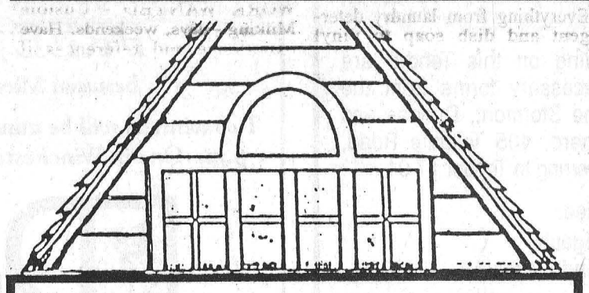
Mom always loves breakfast in bed. Serve her something extra special from Sweet Sisters Bakery

Danish
Croissants
Bagels
Chelsea Buns
Raisin Bread
& Buns
Muffins



For all the nice things Mom does for you, say thank you with a

Mother's Day Cake
6" round $8.00 by order only
Cake must be ordered by noon, Thursday, May 9
Call 774-2867 or 448-2529

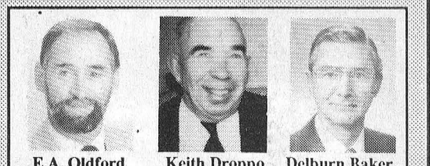


HOME INSURANCE
SEE US . . . BEFORE YOU NEED US!
DON'T WAIT FOR FIRE TO STRIKE YOU BEFORE YOU CHECK TO SEE IF YOU'RE FULLY COVERED
COME IN AND LET US DISCUSS YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
WE'RE HERE TO HELP

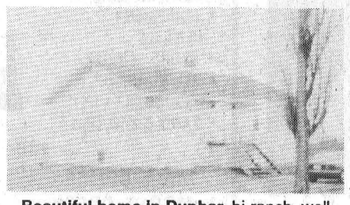
- Farm Insurance
- Home Owners
- Business
- Annuities
- Group Plans
- Term Insurance
- Family Plans
- Automobile
- Fire
- Boats
- RRSPs
- Pension Plans
- Whole Life
- Mortgage Insurance

BICCUM & McINTOSH LTD.
504 Main Street West
Winchester 774-2832

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD.
ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD.
530 Main St., Winchester
774-2881 774-GALE



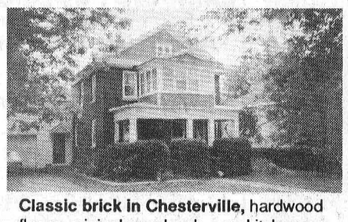
E.A. Oldford | Keith Droppo | Delburn Baker



Beautiful home in Dunbar, hi-ranch, well laid-out, built-in appliances, woodstove, only 3 yrs. old. A super buy at $89,900.



Forestwood Heights, extras all around, lots of living space, main-floor family room, two washrooms, double garage, main-floor laundry. $159,900.



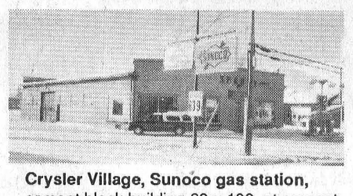
Classic brick in Chesterville, hardwood floors, original woodwork, new kitchen, double garage, usable attic, sun porch. Only $119,000. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD.

Building lots, Crysler area, 2 lots 100 x 250 each $12,000; Berwick area, 2 lots 100 x 360 each $12,000.



Berwick Village, 1 1/2 storey, 4-bedroom home plus double garage and workshop on lot 194 x 134. An ideal home for a growing family; 1-1/2 baths, main-floor laundry, over 1,500 sq. ft. living area, plus a finished insulated area over garage. Taxes under $500. Only $79,000.



Crysler Village, Sunoco gas station, cement block building 60 x 100, at present 3 businesses operating from here, plus selling over 1,000,000 litres of gas. For more information call listing agent. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**

Ask about our 10k advantage!

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx
Real Estate Limited
member broker
504 Main St., Winchester 774-3990
Ottawa Direct Line 821-3972

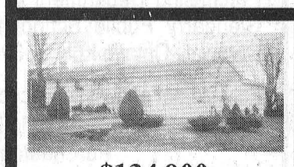


Jack McIntosh, Broker/Owner | Larry Stevens, Associate Broker 774-3663 | John Roosendaal, Associate Broker 774-3351 | Alan LaPierre, Sales Rep. 448-3306

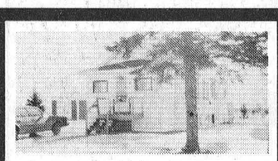


Rosvita Lauterbach, Sales Rep. 269-3180 | Aline Foubert, Sales Rep. 821-3393 | Wayne Morgan, Sales Rep. 774-2919 | Linda Fisher, Sales Rep. 821-3774 | Dick Gaiser, Sales Rep. 543-3589 | Edna Giles, Sales Rep. 774-3946 | Richard King, Sales Rep. 821-4966

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$134,900
Winchester. In the village, 3 + 1 bedrooms, pride of ownership very evident, beautiful landscaping, private yard and more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1384



$69,900
Williamsburg. Get started in this great 2+2 bedroom, many upgrades to the home, pretty lot, wood floors, deck on the back. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1342



$118,000
South Mountain area. Hobby farm, 46 acres, 2+1 bungalow, beautifully landscaped, rec room with woodstove, main floor laundry, large garage, workshop, easy commuting. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1374



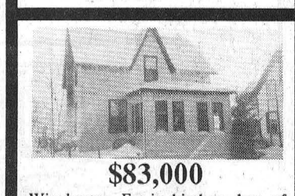
$47,000 - $50,000
Forestwood Heights. Lots of lots up to $50,000, 50 acres in Winchester for $185,000, proposed development land. C. **Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L392



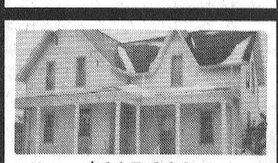
$105,000
Hwy. 31. Classic brick home on 4 acres, south of Winchester, 424 ft. of frontage, small barn, super hobby farm. C. **Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1348



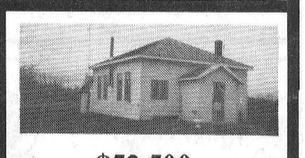
$29,500
Morrisburg trailer park. 3-bedroom home, with washer, dryer, fridge, stove, dishwasher, deep freeze, and air conditioner included. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1396



$83,000
Winchester. Eat-in kitchen, lots of cupboards, 3 bedrooms, dining and living room, newer bright and sunny family room, woodstove. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1275



$115,000
Chesterville. Overlooking river, 4 bedrooms, new kitchen cupboards and 2-piece bath, all original woodwork. This is a beauty! **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1327



$52,500
Williamsburg. Nicely updated, converted schoolhouse, 3 bedrooms, newer oak cabinets, woodstove with brick wall and hearth. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1388



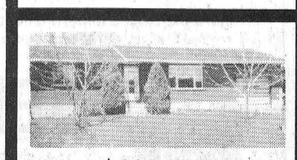
$128,900
Winchester. Country splendor on 3 acres, completely renovated throughout, it's all here just waiting for you. Don't miss this one. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1276



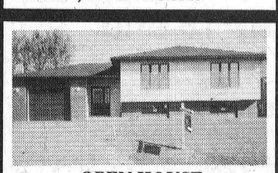
$139,000
Chesterville. Executive 4-bedroom, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, rec room, games room, family room, 2 fireplaces on dream lot. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1383



$103,000
Morewood. Seeing is believing. Gourmet oak kitchen, raised dining room, cathedral ceilings, only 2 years old. A must to see. Call for showings. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1292



$119,900
Chesterville. All brick custom 3+1 bedroom bungalow, country-size kitchen, patio doors to deck and hedged yard, 2 baths, rec room, immediate possession. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1109



OPEN HOUSE
Sun., May 12, 2-4pm, $129,000, 13 Streeterpete, Chesterville. Spacious and gracious bungalow. Sunny oak kitchen, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, colonial pkg. New home warranty. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**

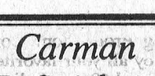


$109,900
Highway 31, Metcalfe Corner. Perfect starter, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 storeys, move-in condition, treed lot, new kitchen cabinets, deck, fenced yard, many upgrades. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1395

Direct access to the Ottawa market

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ontario
Household, Estate, Farm, Industrial, Real Estate Auctions
Hunter McCaig, Auctioneer
Days: 774-2735; Evenings: 258-5095

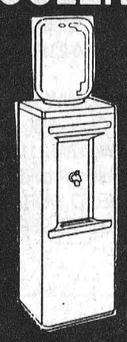
Carman Refinishers
Upholstering



Stripping, Repairs, Free Estimates, Furniture For Sale
Iroquois 652-2011

Chesterville Hair Studio
Operated by
Lesley McMillan
Hours: Mon.-Tues., 9 am - 5 pm; Wed. Closed; Thurs. 9 am - 8 pm; Fri. 9 am - 5 pm; Sat. 8 am - 12 noon.
Please Call Ahead for Appointment.
Chesterville 448-3674

WATER COOLERS



Introductory Offer
$299.00
or
$13.95 monthly rental
Call
CURRAN CARPET CENTRE
18 Industrial Dr. Chesterville 448-2068
520 St. Lawrence Winchester 774-5659

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER
TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

With the assistance of the Ministry of the Environment and your local municipality

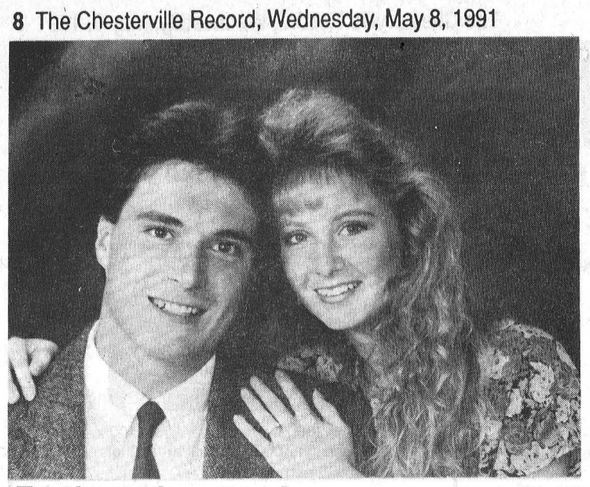
We Introduce the Back Yard Composter

Who may apply?
— Only residents from the above municipalities.
— Each household eligible to buy **one only** composter.

How to apply?
— Fill out the application form below and return to:
Township of Winchester
RR4, Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0
Attn.: D. Sloane
— Return before May 17, 1991.
— The composter costs $15 (taxes included), payable with this application form.

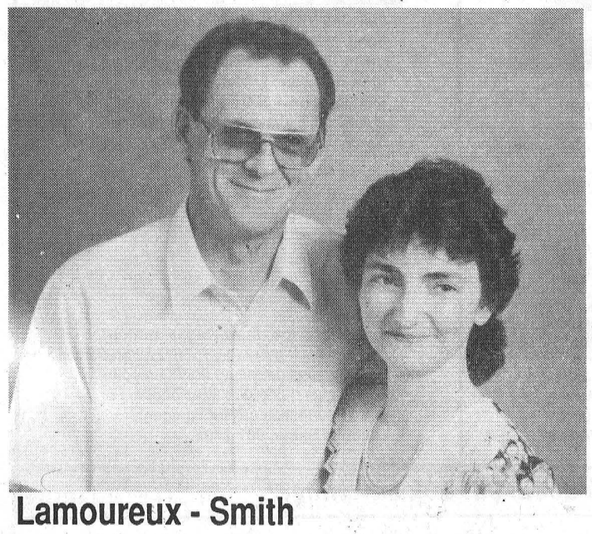
Bio-Keg Specifications:
— Used plastic barrels from food industries.
— Barrel shapes and colors may vary (90%-95% are grey or black, remainder are dark or light blue)
— Barrels are cleaned.
— All units have the same provisions for aeration, a cut-out bottom, a logo and a firmly closing lid.
— Each Bio-Keg comes with a composting manual.
— Applications will be accepted by mail on a first-come, first-served basis.
— Successful applicants will receive a receipt confirming their purchase.
— Composters will be available June 1, 1991 for pickup at the Township of Winchester Office on Hwy. 43.

Application form for composter
Name _____
Address _____
_____ Postal Code _____
Phone (home) _____ (office) _____
Enclosed $15 cheque or money order.
Do not send cash in mail.



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Coleman and Mr. & Mrs. Jim Craig wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Tammy and Steve, on June 22, 1991 at Trinity United Church in Chesterville.



Lamoureux - Smith

Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred Lamoureux of Winchester are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jocelyn, to Douglas Smith, son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Smith of Ottawa. The wedding will take place June 8, 1991 in Ottawa. Open reception following ceremony at the Greely Community Center.

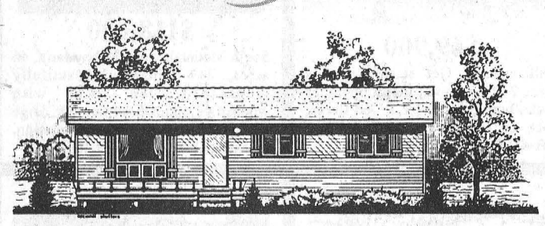
BDO WARD MALLETTE Chartered Accountants

Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:

475 Main Street
WINCHESTER, Ont.
K0C 2K0
Tel.: (613) 774-2854
Fax: (613) 774-2586

- Financial Statement Preparation
- Personal Tax Returns and Planning
- Computer Installation and Training
- Goods and Services Tax Consulting

GUILDCREST HOMES



Move In For
$85,000.00
Financing Available
448-1190
Lot: 45 minutes south of Ottawa
E.A.O.E.

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
LANDFILL SITE, BOYNE ROAD
SPECIAL CLEAN-UP WEEKENDS

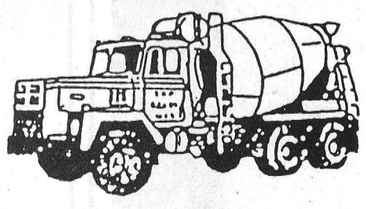
The Boyne Road landfill site will be accessible **"FREE OF CHARGE"** to all households in the Township of Winchester, Village of Winchester and Village of Chesterville, for the disposal of all non-hazardous household waste. Proof of residence required.

Special openings are:
Saturday, May 18 and Saturday, May 25
9am to 5pm
Tipping fees to commercial users will apply.
Including tires.

FREE RECYCLING AT THE LANDFILL SITE:
PAPER: Newsprint only, tied in bundles
GLASS: Clear "container" glass, colored "container" glass
(No light bulbs or flat glass.)

TRP
READY MIX LTD.
Associated with A.L. Blair Construction Ltd.

- EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS
- EQUIPMENT RENTALS
- STONE SLINGER
- ALL QUARRY PRODUCTS
- SAND & GRAVEL



MAIN OFFICE MOOSE CREEK 538-2271
ST. ALBERT QUARRY & READY MIX PLANT 987-5377
WINCHESTER QUARRY & READY MIX PLANT 774-5277

LOTS OF PEOPLE ALREADY KNOW
LALANDE POOLS OFFERS THE BEST PRICES

Above Ground Pool 24'	14'6" x 28'6" In Ground Pool
Vinyl Coated, 20-Year Warranty Standard Equipment	Standard Equipment & GST Included
only $1,899	only $7,777

LALANDE POOLS
VOGUE The Aquamaster
CORNWALL, ONT. 121 Cornwall Centre Rd. 613-932-0469
ORLEANS, ONT. 1803 St. Joseph Blvd. 613-824-6374
20th 1971-1991

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

TENDER # 7-91
FUEL OIL

Bids will be received by Mr. L. Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until **3:00 p.m.** on **Wednesday, May 29, 1991.**

Persons interested in bidding on this Tender are requested to obtain the necessary forms from the Purchasing Department of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5R6 referring to Tender #7-91.

Low bid not necessarily accepted.

Louis Legault
Purchasing and Stores

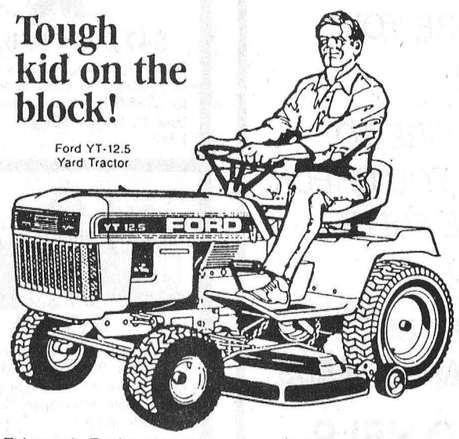
"EMPLOYEUR ASSURANT L'ÉGALITÉ D'ACCÉS A L'EMPLOI"
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION / L'ÉDUCATION LAVOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

Chairmain of the Board **ROY HASTINGS** Président du conseil
Director of Education **JAMES W. DILAMARTER** Le directeur de l'éducation

Tough kid on the block!

Ford YT-12.5 Yard Tractor



This tough, Ford yard tractor does many of the jobs a big lawn and garden tractor does--but costs much less: mows your lawn and more with optional attachments.

- 12.5-horsepower Kohler "Command" engine with overhead valves and pressure lubrication.
- Easy-shifting five-speed gear transmission.
- Optional 42-in. mower with anti-scalp protection.
- Easy on-and-off mower hikes ⅔ less time than some other brands. Gives outstanding quality of cut and discharge.
- The Ford name tells you it's quality built. Ask to see Ford's two-year limited warranty.

Ford YT-12.5 Yard Tractor w/42-in. mower only ~~$3,600.00~~ **Now $2,950.** *Less for cash.*

Sale ends June 30th

More than just a department store . . . we specialize in tractors-equipment.

DERKS Equipment Ltd.
Hwy. 43, 1 mile west of Chesterville
448-2335

Ford Credit

"YOU, THE CUSTOMER, ARE OUR GREATEST ASSET".

CHESTERVILLE HYDRO
NOTICE

The Hydro Commission requests that residents remove shrubs or anything that covers their hydro meter in order to give easy access to the meter reader.

38-2

CASS, GRENKIE
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries

J. DOUGLAS GRENKIE, Q.C.
PETER J. REMILLARD, B.C.L., LL.B.
(Also of the Quebec Bar)
RICK T. LEROY, LL.B.
BRAD F. COMEAU, B.Sc., B.Ed., LL.B.

OFFICES AT:
13 Ralph Street, P.O. Box 700, CHESTERVILLE, Ont. K0C 1H0, 448-2735
P.O. Box 820, WINCHESTER, Ont. K0C 2K0, 774-2004

(All files and documents of the former legal firms known as Cass & Cass and Cass & Workman are now located with the Cass, Grenkie law firm.)

ST.-ALBERT CONSTRUCTION
(407931 ONTARIO LTD.)

- General Contractors
- Barn • Commercial • Residential



QUALITY HOMES - ADDITIONS - GARAGES
HOME IMPROVEMENTS - BUILDING SUPPLIES
KITCHEN CABINETS

Free Estimates
JACQUES & RICHARD DESNOYERS, PROP.
ST. ALBERT • 987-2876

FREE CORSAGE & BOUTONNIERE



You could **WIN** *your CORSAGE and BOUTONNIERE FREE just by ordering between May 1st and 16th.*

Two winners will be announced May 17th at 6:00 p.m. One in Winchester & one in Chesterville.

DURANT'S FLOWERS
501 Church St. Winchester 774-3825
173 Queen St. Chesterville 448-2354
FTD World-wide delivery service

CONSEIL SCOLAIRE PUBLIC DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

TENDER # 9-91
GYMNASIUM ADDITION
MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board is seeking Tenders in the following trades related to the Gymnasium Addition to the Morrisburg Public School.

EXCAVATION AND GRANULAR MATERIALS
CONCRETE REINFORCING STEEL
READY MIX CONCRETE

Specifications for each of these areas must be picked up from the Board's Purchasing Department, 405 Tollgate Road on Friday, May 10, 1991 between 9 A.M. and 12 NOON.

TENDERS FOR THE EXCAVATION AND GRANULAR MATERIALS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT BY 2 P.M. ON TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1991.

TENDERS FOR THE CONCRETE REINFORCING STEEL AND THE READY MIX CONCRETE MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 2 P.M. ON THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1991.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all Tenders and to waive formalities as the interest of the Board may require.

Louis Legault
Purchasing and Stores

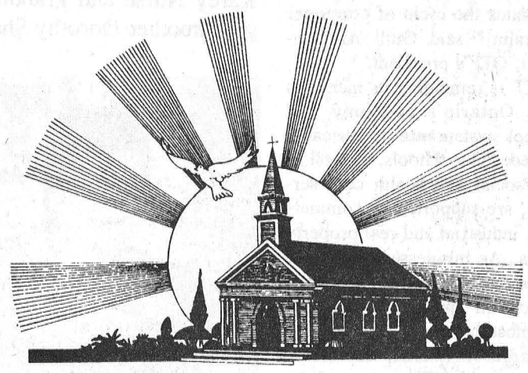
"EMPLOYEUR ASSURANT L'ÉGALITÉ D'ACCÉS A L'EMPLOI"
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION / L'ÉDUCATION LAVOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

Chairmain of the Board **ROY HASTINGS** Président du conseil
Director of Education **JAMES W. DILAMARTER** Le directeur de l'éducation

THE CROSSOVER
Monday to Saturday - 6 am to 9 pm
Open Sunday - 9 am - 6 pm
Full Groceries - Full Serve Gas
Over 300 Videos & Nintendo Game Rentals
Hunting & Fishing Licenses - Party Trays a Specialty
MOREWOOD - 448-2608

Bruce R. Kerr
INSURANCE & INVESTMENTS
RRSP's AND GIC's
9.125% 1 year
9.375% 2 years
Rates are subject to change.
9.5% 3 & 4 years
9.75% 5 years
8.75% 1 year Cashable after 60 days
456 Main St. E., Winchester 774-2456



CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1991

MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.

CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1991

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L Armstrong
448-2084

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1991
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service

Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1991

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1991

9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Sunday School & Nursery

A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1991

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1991
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
June 1991

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
774-6539
SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1991

Services will be held at Williamsburg's St. Peter's Lutheran Church

8:45 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 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1991

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1991
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday - 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break
Story Hour & Nursery
8:00 P.M. - Life in the Spirit
Praise & Bible Study

Morewood
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1991

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1991
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 5:30 P.M.
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1991

EMMANUEL - OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
CELEBRATING 150 YEARS OF CHRISTIAN WITNESS
6 kms. North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1991
Bible Club - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1991

ST. PETER'S - ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN PARISH (E.L.C.I.C.)
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
535-2569

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1991
DUNBAR - ST. LUKE'S
Sunday Worship - 9:15 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

WILLIAMSBURG - ST. PETER'S
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Fully Accessible to the Disabled.
March 1991

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
Estate of Mrs. Rachel Bedard (Bedard)

FURNITURE, DIAMOND JEWELLERY, CHINA, COLLECTIBLES, Royal Albert "Old County Roses" Bateman Prints
held at Brown's Auction Center South Branch Rd. Cornwall

WED. NIGHT MAY 15
6 PM

5 pce. pine bedroom w/double bed, box & mattress; men's bureau, dresser 2/hutch, 2 night tables; grandmother clock, battery operated; 2 cedar hope chests; almond Westinghouse fridge, apt. size; almond Admiral electric range, 24"; apt. size GE auto. washer & dryer, almond; floral sofa, chair & ottoman; Vilas maple kitchen set 2/round table & 4 chairs; Zenith 24" color TV 2/remote; extensive 12 pce setting of Roya Albert "Old Country Roses" china, consists of 8 pces. per setting plus tea set, coffee set, covered bowl, oval bowl, cake plate, 2 tier server & others, even candle sticks, some are duplicated, all collected new and never used - 116 pieces; pettipoint 41"x21" framed early brookside scene; quantity of costume jewellery including gold chains, bracelets; pendants; necklaces - some older ones; 14 kt yellow gold ring w/1 diamond; 14 kt yellow gold ring w/3 diamonds; 10 kt yellow gold ring w/birthstones; 1 with a large aquamarine; number of pin buttons; silvery pocket watch; Royal Doulton Toby mug from the Antogonist collection, double faced #1582; 3 Chinese figurines each about 10" high; Saprecue mines figured pitcher - man's head #3181 H; demitasse tea set, 15 pces.; No. of Kitchen Queen pots & pans; 2 Bateman prints sell-Resting place Caped Buffalo 42"x29" framed publishers proof - 19/20; Misty Marsh Mallard Family 20x16" framed #547/950; Vilas buffet w/drop leaves & open dish cupboard hutch; Kirby vacuum w/shampooer, about 5 yrs. old; 2 handmade quilts; quantity of linens & towels and other interesting articles.

TERMS - CASH
Coffee Bar
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown
932-7925

38-1

ESTATE OF LLOYD GRAY MODERN & ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Boat & Motor, Ford 1/2 ton truck Lawn tractor, carpenter & garden tools
two miles west of Chesterville on Hwy. 43
north on Maple Ridge Rd.
Watch for Signs
SAT., MAY 18
Commencing at 11 AM

Admiral frost free fridge, 3 yrs. old; Frigidare fridge; Hardwick gas stove; Woods freezer; Admiral freezer, new condition; Westinghouse washer & dryer, new condition; Quaser color TV with remote; Quaser color portable TV, 12" black & white; 7 pce. chrome set; 3 pce. chrome set; Morse stereo with 8 track; Bontempi electric organ; electric lap organ; 3 pce. bedroom suite; maple chesterfield & chair; sofa bed, new condition; 3 platform rockers; Lazy Boy chair; cedar chest; humidifier & dehumidifier; luandry tubs; exercise bike; lamps; dishes; quilts; bedding; roll-away cot; gun cabinet; typewriter.

Antiques: 3 pce. oak bedroom suite; 4 pce. water fall bedroom suite; sq. kitchen table, spool leg; large cupboard; press back rocker; parlor tables; hall mirror; rocking chair; milk cans; dishes; lanterns; oil lamps.

Roper 8 hp riding mower, new condition; MTD 5 hp garden tiller; Lawn Boy gas mower; Sears gas mower; gas weed eater; large selection of lawn ornaments; furniture; picnic tables; Shepard gas BBQ; 2 Pioneer chain saws, new condition; Delta 10" band saw, used twice; Rockwell Beaver table saw; National jointer planer, hand saws, B&D 7-1/4" Skil saw; electric grinder; Workmate bench; electric sander & drills; motors; soldering & glue guns; heat stripper; battery charger; saw horses; hedge & tree trimmers; extension ladders; building jacks; wheel barrow; shovels & forks; tool boxes; Case tractor pulley; large number of wrenches & tools; chicken brooder; fountains; feeders; farrowing crates; pig feeders; small cages; pellet guns; mini bike; fishing rods & tackle; life jackets; boat anchor; cutter 16' fibreglass boat with 75 hp Johnson outboard motor & trailer.

1989 Ford 1/2 ton XLT Lariat, fully equipped, heavy duty with hauling package, 94,000 km, air conditioned, power steering, brakes & windows. Tilt steering, AM-FM radio with cassette. Many unlisted items. All items clean and in excellent condition.

TERMS - CASH
No GST On This Auction
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

39-2

AUCTION SALE
SAT., MAY 11, 1991
11 AM
on property of M. Rolland Genier
2 miles east of Casselman, Ont.

All household furniture, carpenter tools and garden tools, freezer, washer, dryer, living room set, kitchen and bedroom sets, Hoover, iron bed, many dressers, crock, and many others, many antiques, roto tiller, saw bench with motor, and 100's more items too numerous to mention, farm wire and gates.

TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUES WITH GOOD ID
Note: Lots of stock, be on time. Rain or shine, sale is on.
Washroom and canteen on site
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ont.
613-443-2884

38-1

NEXT AUCTION
at
EMBRUN WAREHOUSE
TUESDAY NIGHT
MAY 14
6 pm
2 blocks for IGA
Door open at 5pm

Fridge; stove; washer; dryer; electric organ, like new; dishes; tools, etc. 1 car; lawn mowers.

Enough Furniture to supply three houses (approx. 200 items to sell. New, Used and Antiques. Washroom and Canteen in Building
Information
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
443-2884

38-1

HERD OF 72 HEAD PUREBRED CHAROLAIS & SIMMENTALS

Consisting of 1 bull; 20 cows with calves at foot; 31 springers.

MON., MAY 13, 1991
12 Noon
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
821-2634

38-1

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIP. HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
SAT., MAY 25
10 AM
1/2 mile west of Home Hardware at Winchester, Ont.

Machinery: MF 275 diesel tractor & cab; Ford 4000 diesel with loader & buckets; NH 353 grinder mixer, excellent condition; NH 718 harvester with new style 1-row corn & hay pickup; 2 Dion forage wagons, 14' & 16', 3 beaters & tops; Ford corn blower & pipes; MF 205 manure spreader; 44' solid hay elevator; Speed King pto auger, 6"x40'; gravity box & wagon; 20' steel feeder wagon; hay wagon & rack; Ford 7' auger snowblower; grain auger, 4"x18'; 2 MF 7' mowers, pto; 100 gal. sprayer; fertilizer spreader; drag harrows; MF 2- row corn planter; S-tine cultivator; MF 16" plow, 4-furrow; Cockshutt pull type combine; land roller; ditch scraper, 3 pt.-h; stooker; grain binder; 2 corn blowers; 2 endless belts; corn binder; dump rake; seed drill; bunk sleighs; milk wagon; cement mixer; 3 walking plows; 1 horse cultivator; 2-row cultivator; horse drawn mower; cutter; new boot end for Allied elevator; fanning mill & bagger; pto pulley for Massey tractor; hand turn clippers; Canadian Tire milker; electric dehorners; 2 fly sprayers; 12hp Lawn Flite riding mower, 2 yrs. old.

Stable Equip. - Silo Grainery: 200'x55' slab silo & roof; Patz ring drive unloader; 14'x18' steel grainery; Chore Boy pipeline for 50 cows, 2" glass line, auto. wash, 4 milkers, 3hp pump; De Laval 600 gal. bulk tank & auto. wash; water conditioner; Patz 25' conveyor & motor; Patz R.H. stable cleaner, 150' of chain, new; cow stanchions; 2 Utina pumps; sump pump; 2 stable fans; bedding chopper; copper wire; quantity of hay; 2 sets of cow clippers.

Household Effects & Antiques: Antique washer; butter churn; spool legged baby cradle; 5 lanterns; set of 6 pressback chairs; 3 pressback chairs; 2 dressers; flatback cupboard; old cabinet radio; writing desk; old rocking horse; square extension table; 3 cream cans, 30 gal.; milk cans; 3 cast iron pots; ice picks; old license plates; bee boxes; small bolts & tools; wicker baby basket; Findlay cook stove; flat irons; cream separator; milk bottles; old eye glasses; small drop leaf table; feather tick; fern stand; old toys; doll carriages; old dolls; wash tubs; 2 sleighs; carriage light; shot gun; swing set; cookstove; chicken brooders; electric blanket; exercise bike; quilt frames; play pens; dresser sets; lamps; scales; crib; stroller; assorted bottles & sealers; VCR, Beta; many blankets, quilts, linens, dishes & collectibles.

Sale Order
Household Effects & Antiques, Wagon Load, Machinery
Come Early!
Lunch Available
TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROP.
Ersol Holmes
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Fawcett 652-4145

39-2

AUCTION SALE
FRI., NIGHT 7 PM
MAY 10
East of Royal Bank
Cryler, Ont.

New 10 hp riding lawn mower; kitchen set; dining room set with 6 chairs; bedroom set; washer & dryer; pool table; 2 chesterfields; sewing machine; coffee tables; Hot Point fridge & stove; microwave; safe; chairs; humidifier; dehumidifier; BBQ; garden tools; hand tools; dishes; grandfather clock. Plus other small items.

TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROP.
Alcide Cuerrier
Crysler, Ont.
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU

We would like to thank everyone very much who remembered us with flowers, cards, gifts, phone calls and visits during our stay at W.D.M.H. We would like to also thank Dr. Flowers, Dr. Rosenquist and those special nurses in maternity for the long but worthwhile await. Thanks again Kay Jorgenson, Lorraine Southin and Joan Larmour. Also a warm thank you to Cathy Cross.

Sincerely,
Donna and Ryan McRae

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Darcy Floyd St. Pierre (Sr.), Finch wish to sincerely thank all who supported us following our loss. Special thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their messages and expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, Cancer donations, food donations and their visits to the Funeral Home. Thanks also to Rev. Leslie Walker, Brownlee Funeral Home for their special assistance. Thanks to the doctors and nurses of Ottawa Civic Hospital and Winchester Memorial. The kindness and thoughtfulness of everyone will always be remembered with deep gratitude.

Eleanor and Family

38

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family and friends for cards, flowers, gifts and visits during our stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Heymans and maternity ward nursing staff at W.D.M.H. Your special care and kindness will always be remembered.

Celine and Scott Vanderveen

38

CARD OF THANKS

The Parent Volunteer Group of St. Mary's School would like to thank everyone, especially Nestle's and Ault's for making our tea and bake sale a success. The winners of the raffle were: Mrs. M. Vant Foort, Bill Doucett, Peggy Holmes, Christine Cormier and Marion Page.

39

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy during the loss of our dear father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother-in-law, Albert Kilby. Special thanks to Father Esper for his comforting prayers, the Chesterville Fire Department for acting as honor guards and pallbearers, the Knights of Columbus, the C.W.L., J.R. Vice Funeral Home (Jim Daniels), and to friends who brought food to the house. Your kindness will long be remembered.

Family of the late Albert Kilby

38

CARD OF THANKS

Orin and Gertrude Zummach would like to express their sincere appreciation to family, relatives and friends who helped make their 50th wedding anniversary such a memorable event. Many thanks for the lovely cards, gifts, good wishes and flowers. Special thanks to our family and grandchildren for the certificate from Briere and Gosling Travel Ltd. - destination "our wish". Also thanks to Reeve Stewart Hart who brought a certificate from the United Counties, Noble Villeneuve, MPP who brought one from the Ontario Government. Thanks to all who helped make the day a pleasant one. And thank you every one for coming.

Sincerely,
Orin and Gertrude

38

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you sacred heart of Jesus for the many prayers answered.

S.O.

38

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say "Thank You" to all the family and friends who sent flowers, food, cards to our home while I was in hospital and after I came home. A very special thanks to Lola and Cliff and Dr. Slowey who acted so fast, to Dr. Schnurr and staff in emergency and first floor for their great care. God Bless You All.

Maralene Meldrum

39

CARD OF THANKS

The School Committee, students and staff wish to thank everyone for making the 25th Anniversary celebrations of Elma Public School such a success. Special thanks to the retired and former teachers who poured tea, the two parents who made the birthday cake, the parent who did the video, and everyone who helped with the decorating and serving at the tea. We would also like to say "thank you" to Ault Foods, Nestle, Winchester Print,and the Village Green for their contributions; to the various local businesses who sponsored the newspaper ad, and to Chesterville Public School and the local churches for the loan of various items. Without the help and cooperation of everyone our 25th celebration would not be such a memorable occasion.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to everyone who came to my Bridal Shower, for the many beautiful gifts and the lovely lunch that was served. It was very much appreciated! Special "Thanks" to Susan, Cindy, Karin and Wilma, for hard work and effort which went into preparing my shower. Billy and I truly appreciated having such a nice crowd at our Mixed Party. We would like to extend our sincere "Thanks" to Steven and Deedee, Theo and Marcel. Thanks again to everyone! These two occasions have left very special memories with both of us.

Penny Armstrong
Billy Nyenkamp

38

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone who attended our 25th anniversary party, and helped to make it a special occasion to remember. Thank you for all the beautiful cards, gifts and best wishes. A special word of thanks to Marilyn Carruthers for the beautiful cake, to Cathy and Carolyn Cross for the lunch, to Vince Cousineau for the music, and to all the R.A. members who helped in any way. Also a special thank you to Ken Carruthers, Kevin, Julie, Ken, Kerry Lynn and Linda. Such thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.

David and Donna Byers

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Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Fri. - 4:30 p.m.
* (Please Note: No Thurs., 4:30 p.m. classes) *
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Scouting the land

Elva Rutters looks on as son Trevor (right), a 5- year-old Beaver, and Jason Swerdfeger, a 10-year- old Cub, find the perfect spot to plant a tree Saturday at Camp Sheldrick. The boys, both of Chesterville, were part of a group of about 100 Beavers, Cubs and Scouts who planted nearly 3000 spruce, hemlock, and cedar trees at the Scout-owned property just south of Winchester. Five groups from the St. Lawrence District of Scouts took part in the event.

Doctor resigns amidst hospital board controversy

WINCHESTER—Local doctor Peter Vorobej resigned from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital last month saying he could not fulfill the duties expected of him under the present administration.

Last March Vorobej quit all medical committees and refused to attend meetings to protest the administrative practices at the hospital, vowing to keep up the boycott until Executive Director James Egan resigned.

However he was informed by the hospital in April he would not be able to renew his privileges as a member of active staff according to hospital regulations unless he performed these duties. As members of active staff, doctors are permitted to utilize hospital facilities and admit patients.

Vorobej says he chose instead to resign, sending a letter to the hospital April 19.

He says he is not happy with the present situation but feels he had no other choice.

"I made a decision which I felt was the only one that made any sense," he says.

Dr. Raymond Dawes, who also demanded Egan's resignation through a letter to the editor in the Winchester Press, says Vorobej's resignation will increase the on-call workload for other doctors.

"I wish he hadn't (resigned) but I guess it's just an indication of how strongly he felt," he says.

The Hospital Board set up an ad hoc committee in March to deal with the difficulties but are not releasing any details of the group's recommendations discussed at a board meeting last month.

The conditions at the hospital have not changed significantly says Dawes but there has been no major crisis since the committee went to work on the problem.

"I quess everyone is in a wait-and-see mode," he says.

Board President Herman Devries would not comment on the special committees' proposals but says members of the hospital's medical advisory committee, Dr. David Flowers and Dr. Suru Chande attended the meeting.

The doctors also would not comment on the meeting, saying Hospital Chief of Staff Dr. Duane Justus is the spokesman for the committee. However, Justus says he did not attend the board's last meeting and has not yet received any information on the recommendations.

The lack of accurate information about hospital board activities concerns Vorobej who says he thinks the public should be informed.

Dawes says he thinks members of the advisory committee may be told about the recommendations some time this week.

Summers-Baker bypass proceeding as scheduled

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE—Winchester Township Council voted Thursday to go ahead with the construction of a bypass drain around the intersection of Highways 43 and 31. The drain should solve the flooding problems associated with the Summers-Baker Drain, which some local landowners have complained about for years.

Before reaching its decision, council heard the recommendations of Alex Graham, an engineer who was hired to study the Summers-Baker East Drain.

The cost of the project will total nearly $66,000, including engineering fees, and will be paid in part by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation.

Last year, the Ontario Drainage Tribunal ruled that both the MTO and Winchester Township were to blame for the drainage problems in the Summers- Baker Drain.

Winchester Reeve Claude Cousineau said Graham's report was needed to put pressure on the MTO to resolve the problem.

"They won't do anything without a report," he told council.

Work on the bypass drain should begin sometime after May 27, when a court of revision will be held to hear any appeals.

Seniors confront the pleasures and pains of aging

Shana Saper
Record Editor

OTTAWA—An insider's joke going around senior citizens' circles these days declares: retirement's great, only trouble is there are no days off!

With more people retiring at age 55 or younger, the dream of reaching one's "senior" years of sound body and mind is also a reality for an increasing number of Canadians. Still, for many, the question of retirement is fraught with worries.

"It's a chance to do what we've postponed when we were younger," says Rev. Paddy Sellars. "But there is often a lack of serenity that goes with it."

Sellars, a Newfoundland native and former pastor of the Dominion Chalmers United Church in Ottawa, should know. He's been retired for the past 12 years and quickly discovered that stopping or slowing down the pace of a lifetime's activities can be painful.

"Idle time hangs heavily on anyone's hands," he says. "You need a hobby. If you don't have one, get one—it'll save your sanity," he advises.

Sellars was addressing a conference on positive health for seniors held in Ottawa last week. And the audience was eager for information and points of view affecting seniors.

Garnet Armstrong, retired LCBO employee and member of the Resource Centre in Cardinal, agrees with Sellars' comments. For Armstrong, volunteer work and helping others have filled what could have been a lot of empty time for him.

"We have a home support group in Cardinal where we hold pot-luck suppers, offer legal advice, and play cribbage," he explains. "We also drive people to medical appointments in Ottawa or Winchester," says the six-year retiree.

Armstrong and his wife Thelma were among more than 100 senior citizens and health professionals at the Partners in Good Health conference, sponsored by the Seniors Independence program of Health and Welfare Canada.

The event drew people from across Eastern Ontario, offering workshops on topics including sexuality, communication, stress, medication awareness, and looking and feeling good for seniors.

According to conference organizer Yvonne Wagorn, the conference aimed at building positive images of ageing.

"We wanted to show seniors they can have healthy, happy golden ages," says the director of the Elisabeth Bruyere Centre in Ottawa.

Wagorn says the success of the conference, the first of its kind in Eastern Ontario, will be followed up by future events.

"Seniors are hungry for information about ageing," she says. "And we tried to provide information on the subjects they most wanted to hear about."

Obituary

Edward William Dosson

Edward William Dosson died May 3, 1991 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital at the age of 91.

Mr. Dosson, formerly of Winchester and Williamsburg, was born in England. His parents were Goerge Dosson and Annie Tobin.

Mr. Dosson was single and worked as a farm laborer and attendant for the late Gordon Woods. He leaves behind his dear friend Nina Woods of Ottawa and her daughter Joy Wooltorton also of Ottawa.

Mr. Dosson was a member of the Good Companions and of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Williamsburg. The funeral was held May 6 and the Rev. Ross Thomson officiated.

Pall bearers were Arden Black, Gary McNalty, Ron Troy, and Bryan Wooltorton. Interment was at the New Union Cemetery in Williamsburg.

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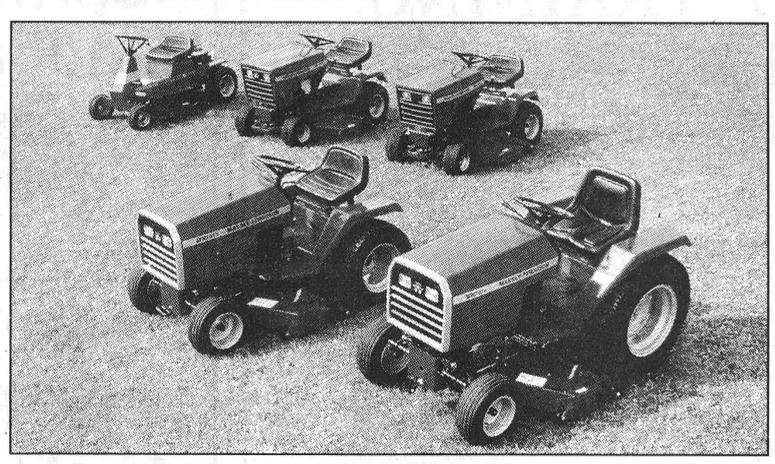
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• Optional 42", 48" or 60" Flex-N-Float" mower deck.
• 16 optional year-round attachments and accessories are available.
GRAVELY
Factory Authorized Sale
Landscaper Special.
Sale Price $5995.00 only at Show
Pro Master 18-H has smooth, hydrostatic transmission for clutchless shifting and a powerful, 18 hp, twin-cylinder, air-cooled engine.
Gravely will give you pro results effortlessly. Stop by for a test drive today.
Pro Master Series
Your Gravely dealer has special prices on the riding tractor that tills, hauls, mows and more! Save time doing lawn and garden chores and save money, too. Come test drive a Gravely riding tractor today.
In 1916, B.F. Gravely put a motorcycle engine on a hand plow and the first Gravely® tractor was born. Today, there are eight Two-Wheel tractor models that offer all-gear drive, rugged commercial engines and a choice of 20 custom-engineered attachments, to handle any grounds maintenance job. Come in for a demonstration of this American-born performer, today.

Letters

Smoking reversal criticized

Roy Hastings, Chairman
SD&G Public School Board
902 2nd St. West
Cornwall, Ont. K6H 5S6

Louise Woodrow Arsenault
Box 561
Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0

Dear Editor:

Once again I'm writing your board, this time regarding the decision to squash the previous board directive to implement a total smoking ban on all school properties commencing September 1, 1991.

I remember 18 months ago, feeling rather disappointed that this total smoking ban would not go into effect for a year and a half, but I was very relieved to hear that the board was taking action.

I realize the concerns these principals have, but wonder just how justified are they. I get the feeling that some principals are intimidated by the legal aspects concerning school children, who he is responsible for during school hours. Rules in society have been with us for centuries, and most of us abide by them –if we don't, we suffer the consequences. NO SMOKING, should be just another rule, with a penalty if one breaks it. I'm sure every principal and board member, remembers this regulation when they went to school. Sure, we all remember the few students who stood on the toilet seats, hoping to outsmart the teacher who was on washroom checks, but I don't recall hearing a lot about problems related to smoking in the large high school of 1700 students, that I attended.

I'm not sure I quite understand the principal's concerns about the student's danger if they leave school property. I would hope all students have learned how to behave around traffic –most of this learning should have occurred in the formative years of the child's life and in the primary years of school. I realize what a parent has or has not taught their children about respect for other people and their property, is beyond your control and therefore you should not be held responsible for them.

A big concern of these principals seems, to evolve around the supervision needed to police such a ban. I can see there may be a little resistance from some of the students during the transition period, but once they realize there will be a penalty imposed, things will quickly settle down. Let's give a lot more credit to our teens, they still need direction and limits to feel wanted and loved, but they are the next generation –the future parents of our grandchildren.

The danger of smoking to our health has been pounded into us for a number of years now, and every week there seems to be yet another statistic about the smoker or second-hand smoke. Why is our Education System ignoring this when on the other hand you invite guests into the classroom to teach our children about healthy lifestyles, the hazards of alcohol, drugs and smoking? This begins in the very early years of education in our school board.

The Ottawa Citizen article on April 25, 1991, implied that our school board already had an indoor smoking ban in effect. If this is so, then why is smoking allowed at high school dances at North Dundas High and in designated rooms for teachers in some schools?

Over the past 2 weeks, I've spent time on the phone, speaking with representatives of various school boards surrounding us and would like to share these findings with you.

CARLETON BOARD –Ottawa –Presently have designated areas outside their school. As of Sept. '91, a total ban on all school property goes into effect. Up to this time they have had no repercussions regarding this.

OTTAWA BOARD –Elementary Schools have a total ban on any school premises, but at the High School level there are designated areas in some schools.

PRESCOTT-RUSSELL –Total ban on all school premises for the past year, with no serious monitoring problems at the Secondary School level.

LEEDS AND GRENVILLE –Ban in all school board buildings, but designated areas outside.

SD&G SEPARATE BOARD –Total ban on all school property.

Why is our school board allowing this to continue when all around us, smokers are facing increasing restrictions on where and when they can smoke? Let's prevent or nip-it-in-the-bud, before one of our children fall victim to yet another statistic.

At times I wonder why I've spent so much time and effort on this concern, but as a Health Professional, I just can't accept that 10 elected members of a board can contribute to the future of my 5 children with such a negative belief. I also object to not having any input into this sudden change of heart of the board. By the time this news reached the media, it was too late to collect thoughts, let alone make arrangements to be on the board's agenda at their next regular meeting.

In conclusion after this lengthy letter, I feel better for having "got this off my chest", but I have lost a lot of credibility in those 10 trustees who are ignoring a very serious aspect of educational responsibility.

Sincerely,
Louise Woodrow Arsenault
774-3722

Copies to:
School Trustees –Graham Casselman
Susan Adams
Dr. John Darbyshire - E.O.H.U.
Dr. C.R. Dawes - representative of physicians serving Winchester Hospital
Winchester Press
Chesterville Record
Don McGahan –principal of N.D.D.H.S.

P.S. I encourage all parents who share these concerns to write the SD&G Public School Board chairman and trustees about your feeling.

Canada Post's double standard

To the Editor:

On April 25, 1991 I attended a public meeting called by Canada Post at our community centre. The meeting got off to a bad start when we realized that Canada Post had not thought to provide microphones. We could not hear. We could not hear the Canada Post representatives and we could not hear members of the community who wished to speak. This was not an auspicious beginning.

Canada Post representatives Laszlo Szabo, Rob McCullagh, and Mike Page started off the evening with a 20 minute dissertation about Canada Post. The kernel, in all the verbiage, for Avonmore citizens is; why are we losing our Post Office? Szabo admitted that Canada Post has made a profit over the last two years. Yet Mr. Szabo said that Avonmore postage should be 60 cents –that the Avonmore Post Office is a losing proposition and therefore must be closed.

Forgive me if I seem confused, but isn't this what equal postal costs are all about? All Canadians pay 40 cents (plus GST) to mail a letter in Canada. But we all know that a letter from British Columbia going to Newfoundland costs more than 40 cents to deliver. If profit on every item is the name of the game then it seems that Canada Post should not agree to deliver such a letter for just 40 cents.

At present, profit on every item is not the way it is supposed to work. Canadian postage costs are designed to balance out. That's what Mr. McCullagh spent 20 minutes droning on about at the beginning of the meeting. One fee for all and equal access to the service. But Canada Post repeated again and again "your post office is not profitable and therefore must close".

That isn't REALLY the point is it? If Canada Post is making a profit, and their mandate is to "serve Canadians equally", why are they continuing to pillage rural Canada? Why must rural Post Offices be cost effective, when the whole postal system is not *designed* to be cost effective.

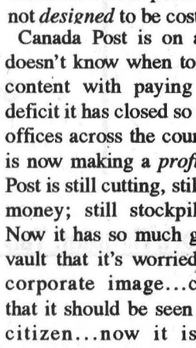
Canada Post is on a roll and doesn't know when to stop. Not content with paying off their deficit it has closed so many post offices across the country that it is now making a *profit*. Canada Post is still cutting, still raking in money; still stockpiling cash. Now it has so much gold in the vault that it's worried about its corporate image...concerned that it should be seen as a good citizen...now it is *donating money* to the Arts. "This dance recital, symphony orchestra, art gallery presentation is brought to you by...Canada Post." Just what is going on here?

Avonmore citizens are being refused financial figures concerning their own Post Office. We were not *consulted* about our Post Office closing. We are being *told* to accept the inevitable. That smacks of communism at worst and bureaucratic arrogance at best. A bit of consulting might find a better way...daily mail sorting at the Post Office and full service on specific days for example. Rural citizens are resourceful and willing to help those in trouble. We are quite willing to help Canada Post –if it is, in fact, "in trouble". But helping has never meant giving away everything you own. Where is the cost effectiveness to Canadians, to *Canada*, to force rural citizens to travel 12 to 14 miles per day for a service that is a guaranteed right for each and every citizen?

We all deserve answers to the following questions. What right has Canada Post to make a profit? Why should they donate money to other organizations? Why do they close rural post offices without consulting with citizens *before* the decision is made? Explain why it is OK for letters to travel at a loss but post offices which process such letters must be profitable? *How much more profit does Canada Post have to make before they stop closing rural post offices?*

It is obvious that Canada Post did not bring microphones to the meeting because they did not intend to give answers nor did they intend to listen to the people who wanted to be heard. The meeting was a sham and an insult to all Canadians.

Sincerely,
Lily Worrall



Comment

The Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's name and telephone number.

Correspondence may be edited for length, grammar or libellous statements.

Reader slams 'misleading' packaging ads

Dear Editor:

I am writing to set the record straight on Tetra- Pak drink boxes which are now being widely advertised as "good for the environment" and "for children". In one radio ad, a woman posing as a teacher recommends that children bring them to school because "they are nutritious, convenient, have a low environmental impact, and are being recycled more and more".

This advertising is biased and misleading!

While it is true that producing and transporting drink boxes saves energy and money compared to glass and metal containers, there are problems which the ads don't mention.

It makes better environmental sense to make products that can be reused many times instead of once, such as a thermos, or a returnable bottle. Recycling is what we do only when the product can no longer be used. Recycling is a necessary, but expensive process. Glass and metal containers are easily reused or recycled into new containers. Widespread recycling, and the deposit system already keep a large percentage of these containers out of our landfills.

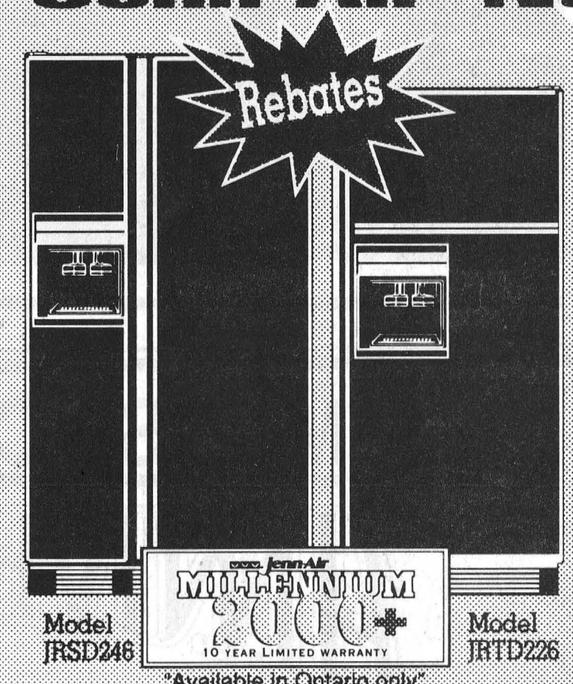
On the other hand, drink boxes are recycled in only a very few Ontario communities –most still go to landfill. The recycled boxes are made into a "Superwood" plastic lumber by a business recently bought by Tetra-Pak. Although it seems the company is doing a good thing, it is very unlikely that they will absorb more than a tiny percentage of the boxes used in Canada. Drink boxes are made of layers of paper, plastic, and aluminum which will not break down well in landfill, and when they do they add dioxins to the ground and water.

The boxed drinks are not necessarily more nutritious, unless they are real fruit juice. The cheapest ones are sugar-filled "drinks", not juice.

Tetra-Pak is obviously trying to polish their tarnished image, but using a "teacher" to support such a misleading view is threatening to the reputation of teachers as a group. These days, "greening" of business is starting to happen, but advertising like Tetra-Pak's confuse the public about what products really are helpful to the environment. As for the public –when are WE going to give up our addiction to convenience and start thinking about what kind of earth we are leaving our kids?

Signed,
Claire Theijsmeijer

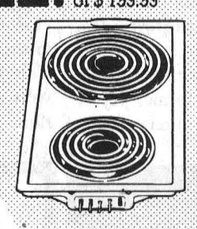
Jenn-Air National Sales Days*



Model JRSD246 Model JRTD226

"Available in Ontario only"

Buy a Jenn-Air S136C Grill Range with Downdraft Ventilation and Self Cleaning Oven and receive an A100C Coil Element FREE! A retail value of $ 199.99





Model S136C

Jenn-Air's Refrigerator REBATES up to $100

Model JRSD246 $ 100.
Model JRTD226 $ 75.
Model JRSD226, JRS226, JRT236, JRT216, JRT196, JRT192, JRT172, JRT152 $ 40.

Jenn-Air

QUALITY PRODUCTS FOR YOUR ENTIRE KITCHEN

* National Sales Days End June 30, 1991

SEE YOUR LOCAL JENN-AIR DEALER FOR MORE INFORMATION

BENOIT FURNITURE LTD.
12 CHARLES ST.
CRYSLER • 987-2012

use our convenient BUDGET PLAN

OPEN:
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY: 8:30AM-5:30PM
THURSDAY & FRIDAY: 8:30AM-9:00PM
SATURDAY: 8:30AM-4:30PM

MasterCard VISA

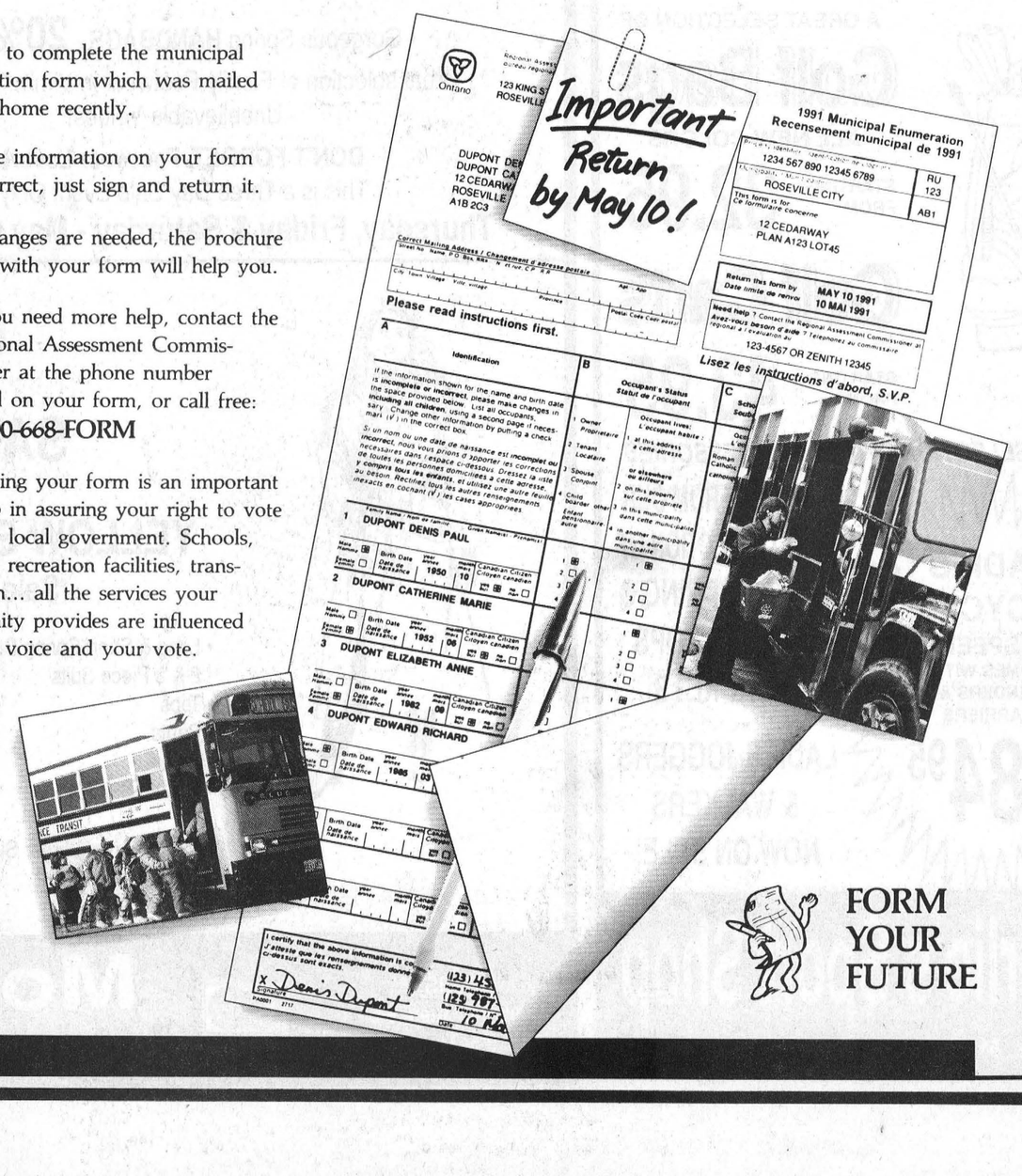
THE 1991 MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION

IT'S EASY!

It's easy to complete the municipal enumeration form which was mailed to your home recently.

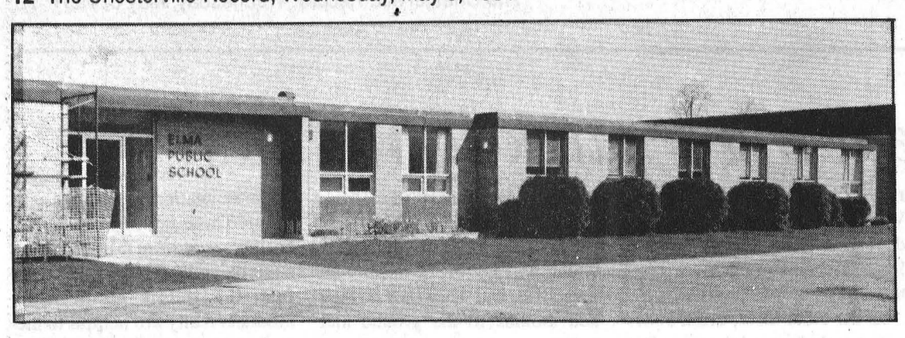
- ☐ If the information on your form is correct, just sign and return it.
- ☐ If changes are needed, the brochure sent with your form will help you.
- ☐ If you need more help, contact the Regional Assessment Commissioner at the phone number listed on your form, or call free: 1-800-668-FORM

Completing your form is an important first step in assuring your right to vote for your local government. Schools, housing, recreation facilities, transportation... all the services your community provides are influenced by your voice and your vote.



Ontario

FORM YOUR FUTURE



Elma Public School celebrates its "first" silver anniversary

Shana Saper
Record Editor

ELMA—Close to 300 people including former students and staff, school board officials, and friends turned out Sunday to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Elma Public School.

The event actually began Friday with Elma's 207 current students contributing class projects to a "time capsule" to be opened in the year 2016— 25 years from now.

A section of the building which is now under construction will be sealed with the capsule inside, said school principal Earl Jeacle.

For the occasion, Grade 2 students put their names and personal information into the capsule. Senior Kindergarteners painted pictures, Grade 3s contributed a folded notebook, and Grade 4 children wrote information about themselves on a scroll of computer paper.

"Each class contributed something," Jeacle added.

In the spirit of the first 25 years at Elma P.S., students also constructed a time line dating from 1966, when the school first opened, to 1991. Class pictures, sports, science, and newspaper clippings completed the memorabilia.

On Sunday an open house welcomed back many former pupils and staff, among them Mary Garlough, retired teacher and now supply teacher at Elma Public.

"I started (at the school) in January, 1966 when it opened and I retired just last June (1990)," she said.

According to Garlough, the years have brought a lot of changes to the school—"in curriculum, discipline, and the townships boards were disbanded in 1973," she noted.

Six members of the school's original staff were on hand Sunday as well as three former principals. Two teachers who have since passed away, Theresa Couglar and Jean Armstrong, were also honored at the celebration.



Legion dance

The Chesterville branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held its first dance of the summer season Saturday, May 4. A BBQ followed the dance, and the wonderful smell of summer cooking filled the air. The sounds of summer were also in the air, as Country Road performed both country and western and rock and roll favorites in the legion hall. Couples filled the dance floor, waltzing and twisting the night away.

Record Photos Moreau



PUBLIC SALE
NEW UNSOLD SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES WITH PROFESSION SERGING STITCH

Our EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ordered these machines from the WHITE Sewing Machine Company in anticipation of large school sales. Due to budget cuts, these machines are undersold.

These machines must be sold! All sewing machines offered are the most modern in the line. These heavy duty machines are MADE OF METAL and sew on all fabrics - LEVIS, CANVAS, UPHOLSTERY, NYLON, STRETCH, VINYL, SILK, EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER!!!

With this new 1990 machine, you just set the dial and see magic happen, straight stitch, zigzag, buttonholes, blind hem, satin stitch, tricot stitch, serge, overlock stitch.

THESE MACHINES ARE NEW WITH A 20 YEAR WARRANTY.
Your Price with this ad
$288.00
reg. $549.00
ONE WEEK ONLY
May 8th - 15th

PROFESSIONAL SERGING STICH ALL METAL ASSEMBLY INCLUDING DRIVE GEARS

McCORMICK'S ART STUDIO
3040 Pitt St. 937-3292
SERVICE & REPAIRS

DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY!
SUPER GIFT IDEAS

LADIES
Golf Sets STARTER SETS FROM 94.95



A GREAT SELECTION OF
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ALL NEW COLORS
STARTING FROM 32.95

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A WIDE SELECTION OF GOLF ACCESSORIES

LADIES BICYCLE
6 SPEED
COMES WITH FENDERS & CARRIERS
184.95

CHOOSE FROM OUR GOOD SELECTION OF LADIES SPRING & SUMMER TOPS & JACKETS

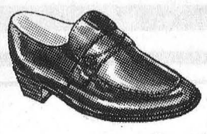
LADIES JOGGERS & WALKERS NOW ON SALE!

Charlie's Sport Shop
HWY. 2, MORRISBURG 543-2137



MOOSE CREEK MALL'S 12TH
ANNIVERSARY SALE
STARTING THURS., MAY 9TH AT 9 A.M.

VIMI SHOES
538-2475





"The Shoe Fitting Experts"
• Special Grouping "NATURALIZERS" - $39.99
• Other selected Ladies DRESS PUMPS - 20% Off
• Spring '91 Group Ladies LEATHER FLAT CASUALS - 20% Off
• K SANDALS of England - 20% Off
• Ladies Canvas "SPERRY TOP-SIDERS" and "GRASSHOPPERS" 20% Off
• Gorgeous Spring HANDBAGS - 20% Off
• Great selection of Family Footwear in Vimi's Sale Room - Unbelievable Values!
DON'T FORGET, Footwear Lovers.
This is a Three Day Sale Event Only!!
Thursday, Friday & Saturday - May 9, 10, & 11

MERCERIE RICHARD
MEN'S WEAR
538-2465



Our entire stock of Men's & Young Men's Sport Jackets
$99.00 and up

Lacoste
V-Necks and Cardigans
$44.95

Sansabelt
Pants
Save $10.00
off regular retail price

Spring Windbreakers
by London Fog
Alpine & Utex
30%
off sugg. retail price

Men's Polyester Washable
Pants
$24.95

Short Sleeve
Sweaters and Golf Shirts
30% to 50%
off sugg. retail price

Our Sizes Short, Regular, Tall - 34 to 54



Chez Thérèse
SAVE 30% - 50% OFF (sugg. retail)
on selected merchandise only
YELLOW SALE TAGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!
Sale continues until clearance of sale merchandise.

• Long & Short Spring Coats
• 2 & 3 Piece Suits
• Tops
• Pants
• Skirts
• Culotte Skirts
• Blouses
• T-Shirts
• Jumpsuits
• Dresses
• Prom Dresses
• Party Dresses
• Sun Dresses
• Swim Suits
• Tank Tops
• Jumpsuits
• Bras
• Jewellery & much more

Full Selection of Larger Sizes
14-1/2 - 24-1/2
36 - 44

Gift certificates available for Mother's Day
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Selected Group
30% to 50%
off sugg. retail



HOURS:
Mon. 9-6; Tues. 9-6
Wed. 9-5; Thurs. 9-9
Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-5

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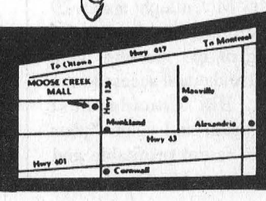
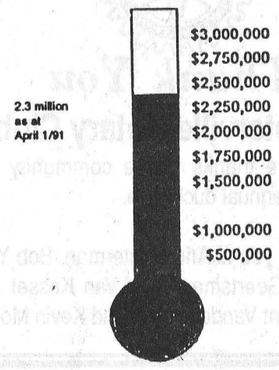
Moose Creek Mall
Moose Creek – Ontario

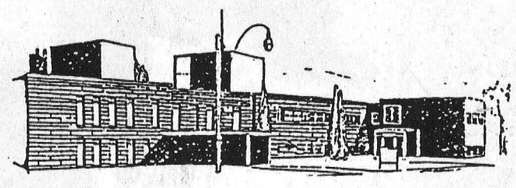




Funds raised to date

Winchester District Memorial Hospital
HELP Fund

DOOR TO DOOR CANVASS



Why We Need Your Help

Over the years the aging process has taken its toll on the physical plant and its sytems to the point where a significant renewal program is required to bring the hospital up to fire, safety and Ontario Hydro codes, thereby ensuring that it functions in a safe manner.

What It Will Cost

The consultants have estimated that the entire project will cost approximately $7,000,000.

In our case it is expected the Ministry will fund approximately $4,600,000 of the total cost, and therefore the hospital's share is expected to be approximately $2,400,000. In addition, the Board increased the hospital's financial target by $600,000 **over the three-year term** of the fundraising project to incorporate required capital equipment replacements which cost in the area of $200,000 per year.

Consequently, Winchester District Memorial Hospital's financial objective in this fundraising campaign is $3.0 million dollars.

Progress To Date On Fundraising

At present we have pledges of over $2,300,000 towards our $3,000,000 goal. The first phase of construction will begin in May, 1991. Our door-to-door canvass objective is $150,000.

Acknowledgement of Donations

Donations over $1,000 will be acknowledged on our HELP Fund Donor Wall at WDMH. All contributors will receive a receipt for income tax.

How To Make A Donation

A Door to Door Fundraising Blitz will occur in May 1991 in the Districts served by the hospital.

Your hospital board has asked hundreds of community-minded people to help us reach our financial goal. We ask you to watch for their visit. We need your generous support this year and you may pledge funds into future years if you are able to.

Help the hospital continue its proud tradition.

Objective

$150,000

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT NOW

Health and Hospitals go hand in hand
Everyone has a share in it
Leave a legacy to your children
People are the ones who will profit

In case you are missed, please use this form:

I would like to support the HELP Fund for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Here is my donation of $_____.

Name _____

Address _____

Please mail to: HELP Fund,
Winchester District Memorial Hospital,
Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0

(An official tax receipt will be provided.)

Chesterville Rotary Club

Members will be canvassing Chesterville Village the week of May 13th for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital door to door campaign.

Eastern Ontario Land Improvement Ltd.
R. Van Gilst, Chesterville 448-3074
M. Robinson, Berwick 984-2541

Nestlé
DIVISION of
NESTLE ENTERPRISES LTD.
CHESTERVILLE — 448-2338

Nationview Service Centre
Chesterville
448-3600

Dundas Power Service
Chesterville
448-3400

POWER
BY JENNIFER
Chesterville - 448-2129

CAR-O-LINE AUTOS
DISCOUNT IMPORT - DOMESTIC SALES & SERVICE
Chesterville / 448-2488
"Your area's Leasing Headquarters"
Credit Problem – No Problem
Chesterville – 448-2488

Ron Armstrong
Insurance Broker Ltd.
Crysler – 987-2117

Bernie's Carpet Centre
Industrial Dr.
Chesterville – 448-2927

Clement Feed & Farm Supplies
Chesterville – 448-2161

Countryman Electric Ltd.
Chesterville – 448-2474

Seaway Valley Pharmacy
Chesterville – 448-2492

Erik Thompson
Electrical Contractor
Chesterville – 448-2083

GUILDCREST HOMES
Morewood – 448-1190



Sizable donation

Chesterville Public School (CPS) students donated $2,800 to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario Friday afternoon. The money was raised through a Jump Rope for Heart held at the school April 10. Presenting the cheque to Margaret Reynolds (right) of the Dundas County Board of the Heart and Stroke Foundation are Crystal Young (left) and Crystal Poapst (centre). Young and Poapst raised $120 and $131 respectively, the highest individual totals reached by students at CPS.

Record Photo Cossette

Reforms needed to get province Back on Track

TORONTO - Further social assistance reforms recommended in the recent Back on Track report were announced May 1 by the Minister of Community and Social Services, Zanana Akande.

The minister provided details of a $48.8 million package of back-to-work initiatives and a $30.5 million job creation fund to help social assistance recipients find employment and reduce their reliance on social services.

"The balance of the $215 million package announced in the provincial budget, about $166 million, will be used to provide benefits for those in greatest need, increase fairness and accessibility of social assistance and to assist municipalities with their funding responsibilities," Mrs. Akande said.

About one half of the total funds dedicated to reform, or $111.5 million, will be allocated to initiatives to provide assistance to those in greatest need. For example:

* A list of special necessities such as wheelchairs or respiratory supplies will be identified and their provision made mandatory under the General Welfare Assistance Act and the Family Benefits Act.

* Access to General Welfare Assistance will be offered to battered women in need who are forced to leave the family home because of abuse. Assistance will be provided for three months with extensions possible in exceptional circumstances.

* Sole support parents will receive the higher Family Benefits Allowance from day one on social assistance, rather than the lower General Welfare rate. This will provide a benefit to municipalities since the allowance will be paid, 100 per cent, by the province.

TRI-COUNTY
WINDOWS AND DOORS
Building a new home
or renovating?
Let us quote on your window and door requirements.
Peter Filion 774-3777
Expert Installation

STEEL BULDINGS
SPECIAL
40' x 60' x 14'
Delivered to Site
$18,900.00
(PST & GST extra)
Other Sizes Available
BRUCE GRANT
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
938-8004

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL - MORRISBURG
(FORMERLY PADDY'S INN)
543-3788
OUR SPECIAL TREAT
FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 12, 1991
DINNER BUFFET
ALL DAY FROM 11-8
ADULTS 16.95 + TAXES
CHILDREN 6.95 UNDER 10

Thank You
Chesterville Rotary Club
Extends sincere thanks to the community for their support for our annual duck race.
A special thank you to Arie Oosterman, Bob Youmelle, Gary & David Geertsma, Peter Van Kessel Jr., Gary McCadden, Brent VandenBosch and Kevin Moore.

COMPAGNIE FERNAND GOUPIL LTEE
TENDER FOR
CONSTRUCTION OF THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM FOR RESTO-EXPRESS RESTAURANT
ST. ISIDORE, ONTARIO
Tenders sealed in envelopes will be received at the office of the consultant:
M. S. THOMPSON & ASSOCIATES LTD.
132 2ND STREET EAST, 4TH FLOOR
CORNWALL, ONTARIO
TEL: 613-932-0002
UNTIL 3:00 P.M. MAY 22, 1991
The work comprises the furnishing of all labour, material and equipment to complete the construction of a sewage disposal system for Resto-Express Restaurant, located at Highway 417, St. Isidore.
Complete tender documents may be obtained from M. S. Thompson and Associates Ltd., Consulting Engineers, 132 2nd Street East, 4th Floor, Cornwall, upon payment of $26.75 per contract set (G.S.T. Included), in cash or certified cheque, non-refundable and payable to M. S. Thompson and Associates Ltd. Tender documents may be viewed at the consultant's office without charge.
Bidders are invited to attend the opening of the tenders at the office of the consultant immediately after the close of tenders. The lowest or any tender will not be necessarily accepted.

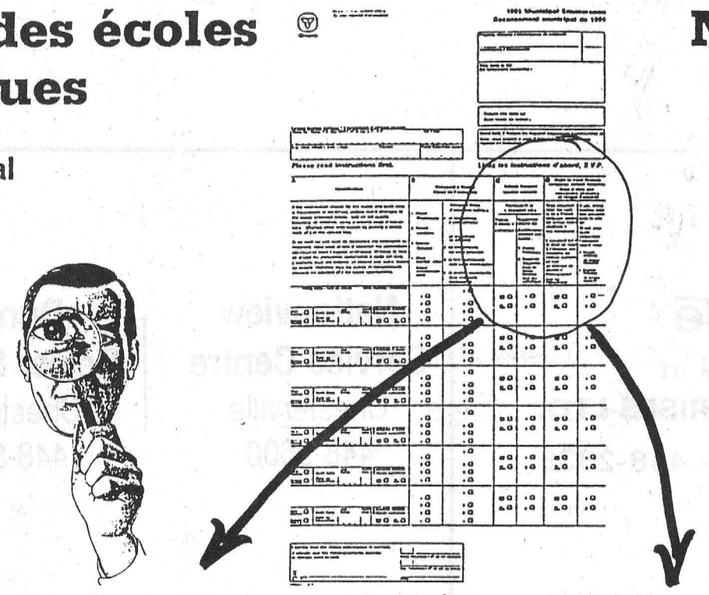
ÉCOLES CATHOLIQUES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry CATHOLIC SCHOOLS

Avis aux contribuables des écoles séparées/catholiques
1991 Recensement municipal

VÉRIFIER que les renseignements sont complet.
FOURNIR tous les renseignements demandés.
CORRIGER les renseignements inexacts.

SECTION C:
Soutien scolaire
Comme vous êtes catholique, nous comptons sur votre soutien. Par conséquent, veuillez vous assurer que le formulaire de recensement indique votre désir d'être contribuable des écoles séparées/catholiques. Veuillez donc cocher la deuxième case, comme il est indiqué.

SECTION D:
Droit d'élire des conseillers scolaires de langue française
Cochez une case par occupant (incluant les enfants) pour déterminer si cette personne a le droit de voter pour des conseillers scolaires francophones. Si vous répondez "oui" à cette question, vous aurez le droit de voter pour des conseillers scolaires francophones. Veuillez donc cocher la première case, comme il est indiqué.



C School Support / Soutien scolaire		D Right to Elect French-language School Trustees / Droit d'élire des conseillers scolaires de langue française	
Occupant is a: / L'occupant est :		Does occupant have the right to be a French-language elector for school board elections ? (see instructions) / L'occupant a-t-il le droit de voter à l'élection des membres du conseil scolaire en tant qu'électeur ou électrice francophone? (voir les instructions)	If yes, which trustees does this occupant wish to vote for: / Si oui, pour quels conseillers l'occupant veut-il voter :
Roman Catholic ? / catholique?	Supporter/ elector for: / Contribuable/ électeur des écoles :		
yes / oui ☑	1. Public / Publiques ☐	yes / oui ☑	1. French-language / de langue française ☐
no / non ☐	2. Separate / Séparées (must be Roman Catholic) / (doit être catholique) ☑	no / non ☐	2. English-language / de langue anglaise ☐

C School Support / Soutien scolaire		D Right to Elect French-language School Trustees / Droit d'élire des conseillers scolaires de langue française	
Occupant is a: / L'occupant est :		Does occupant have the right to be a French-language elector for school board elections ? (see instructions) / L'occupant a-t-il le droit de voter à l'élection des membres du conseil scolaire en tant qu'électeur ou électrice francophone? (voir les instructions)	If yes, which trustees does this occupant wish to vote for: / Si oui, pour quels conseillers l'occupant veut-il voter :
Roman Catholic ? / catholique?	Supporter/ elector for: / Contribuable/ électeur des écoles :		
yes / oui ☑	1. Public / Publiques ☐	yes / oui ☑	1. French-language / de langue française ☐
no / non ☐	2. Separate / Séparées (must be Roman Catholic) / (doit être catholique) ☑	no / non ☐	2. English-language / de langue anglaise ☐

Notice to all Separate/Catholic School Supporters
1991 Municipal Enumeration

CHECK that the information is complete.
COMPLETE all required information.
CORRECT the information that is wrong.

SECTION C:
School Support
As Roman Catholics we count on your support; therefore, make sure that your enumeration notice indicates your wish to be a Separate/Catholic school supporter.

SECTION D:
Right to Elect French-language School Trustees
For each occupant shown including children, you must indicate with a check mark whether the person has a right to be a French-language elector. Only people who answer "yes" to this question have a right to vote for French-language school trustees. All others will be indicated as electors of English-language school trustees.

NOUS POUVONS VOUS AIDER À BIEN REMPLIR VOTRE FORMULAIRE DE RECENSEMENT TÉL. 933-1720 OU 1-800-661-5405, POSTE 107

JEAN MARC BOISVENUE
Président du Conseil

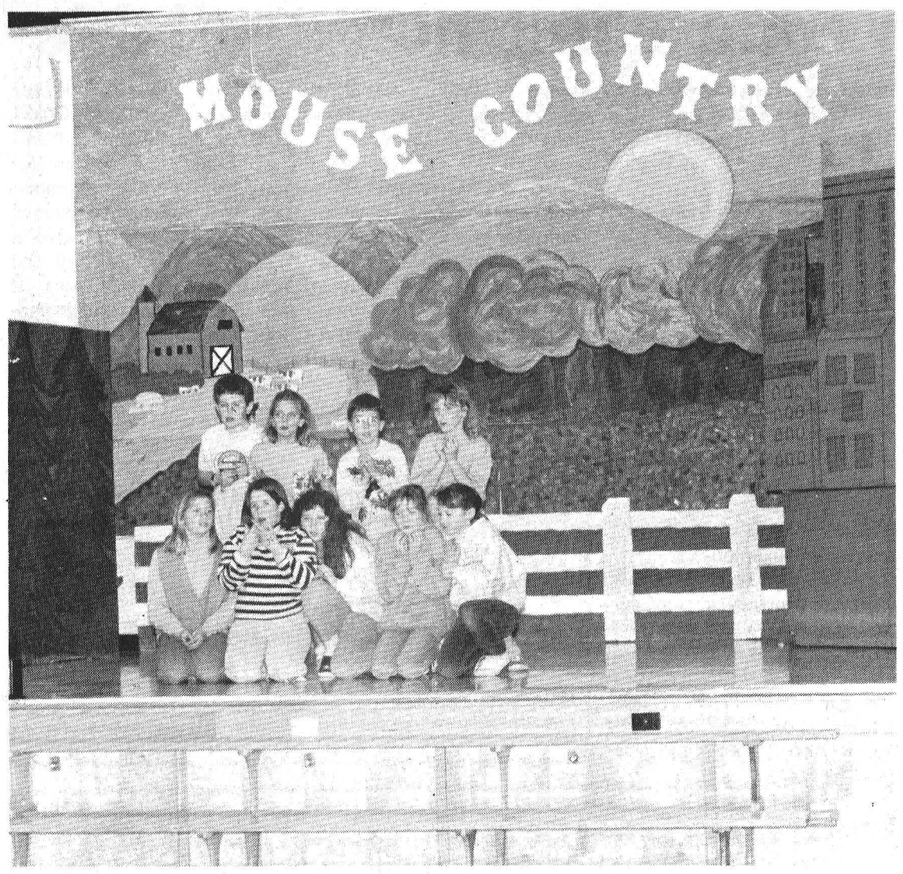
GILLES MÉTIVIER
Directeur de l'éducation

CROITRE ENSEMBLE·GROWING TOGETHER

WE CAN HELP YOU TO COMPLETE YOUR ENUMERATION FORM CALL: 933-1720 OR 1-800-661-5405, EXT. 107

JEAN MARC BOISVENUE
Chairman of the Board

GILLES MÉTIVIER
Director of Education



Musical mice

There were squeals and squeaks in the gym of St. Mary's Separate School last week as students from Grades 3, 4 and 5 rehearsed for the upcoming performances of "Mouse Country." The play, a musical, will be presented Thursday, May 9 at 7:45pm, and on Friday, May 10 at 1:30pm.

Record Photo Moreau

Rain clouds can't dampen St. Mary's Education Week

Brett Todd
Record staff

CHESTERVILLE - Although Monday's rain may have dampened some enthusiasm, St. Mary's Separate School, students and teachers are hoping clear skies will brighten the rest of the annual festival.

St. Mary's principal Margaret Behnke says a few big events, such as the school photo, were rescheduled because of inclement weather. But she expects the remainder of the week to be every bit as popular as the 1990 edition.

Behnke explains that's because lots of activities that are "over and above what's between the pages of a textbook."

"During the week, the school is also more open to the public for them to come in and take a look at what goes on here," she said.

"We always have an open door policy but this week its a little more open than usual and more people take advantage of it," she said.

There are many activities scheduled for the public to take part in. And the various grades are getting involved in such things as forestry fun day, orienteering with compasses, an environmental clean-up and nutritional training.

The highlight of the week, however, will be the Thursday and Friday presentations of the musical play "Mouse Country". The fantasy play compares and contrasts the lives of a "city mouse" and his country cousin.

There will be two scheduled showings of "Mouse Country", Thursday at 7:45pm and Friday at 1:30pm. Both performances will be held in the school gymnasium and the public is invited.

Behnke says some Education Week events have already taken place over the past three weeks.

Originally, Education Week was held in mid-April but the Ministry of Education changed the date last year leaving many schools' programs in the lurch. As a result, Ontario schools have enjoed an Education Week that has lasted nearly a month.

MOE ends grey water discharge

TORONTO - Owners of pleasure boats will be prohibited from discharging "grey water" from sinks and showers into Ontario's waterways, the Minister of the Environment Ruth Grier has announced.

The ministry is amending Regulations 305 and 310 of the Environmental Protection Act (EPA) by changing the definition sewage to include "grey water" as well as "black water" —water from toilets. The ministry has set aside two months ending April 30, 1991 for public comment. The amendments will come into effect May 1, 1993.

"Grey water from 45,000 pleasure boats in Ontario today contributes to the pollution of the province's lakes and rivers, especially in the bays, the smaller lakes and the heavily-travelled areas such as the canal systems. Amending these two regulations will bring all of us closer to our goal of having pollution-free waterways," said Mrs. Grier.

The amendments, designed to reduce water pollution, will affect new and existing boats. Adjustments will have to be made to store grey water in holding tanks, and discharge it at pump- out stations.

"Grey water" contains bacteria at levels which are potentially hazardous to human health as well as high concentrations of chemicals such as phosphorus and nitrogen.

The ministry estimates that each person on a boat produces about 15 to 18 litres of "grey water" per day.

For more information contact the ministry's Public Information Centre at (416)323-4321.

Arrive alive summer program

Once again, the Ministry of the Attorney General is sponsoring the Arrive Alive Summer program. We ask you to consider sponsoring a local program to become involved in the fight to eliminate drinking and driving.

The Arrive Alive Summer program is a student employment program and was established in 1986 in response to the high number of alcohol-related car crashes which occur during the summer months. Public awareness campaigns are undertaken by high school students who work to inform their communities that driving after consuming alcohol is a deadly and avoidable combination.

Community and health organizations as well as police forces are eligible to apply for this grant which provides summer employment for two full-time or up to four part-time students. An allowance for supplies and expenses is also provided. The students work under the supervision of a sponsoring community, health or legal enforcement organization. The program relies on the support of volunteer supervisors combined with the enthusiasm and creativity of students to devise strong campaign ideas.

If you are interested in supervising an Arrive Alive Summer '91 program in your community, please contact my office for an application. Please make your request promptly, as the closing date for completed applications is May 13, 1991.

Summer Experience '91

The Summer Experience '91 Program (SEP '91) offers you the opportunity this summer to acquire career- related experience with a wide variety of Ontario government ministries, their associated agencies or community groups.

Agricultural museum asks for WI participation

FINCH - The Finch Women's Institute held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ian MacMillan at 10am. Following opening exercises President Myrna MacLean welcomed all members and guests. The motto for the meeting was "Mother is the name of God in the hearts of little children". Roll call "A mother's day poem" was answered by thirteen members and two guests. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The treasurer's report was given by the secretary Sandra MacMillan. Mrs. Basil Crawford made a motion seconded by Corey Dingemans that the bills be paid. Correspondence was read. Final arrangements for the district annual meeting was organized. Mrs. Linda Campbell, a guest at our meeting stated she was concerned with the lack of police protection for our community. This problem will be presented at our district annual. Mrs. Basil Crawford stated she would donate a doily as a prize for the District Annual. It will be held in the Finch Community Hall on May 8. Mrs. Heather Brownlee suggested as a fundraiser for the Institute a bake and sale day be set up at D.C. Vollrath Park on May 18. Space rental is $10. A letter was received from the F.W.I.O. president telling of future plans.

The agricultural museum asked for W.I. participation in their environment day May 26, 27. Our W.I. theme is trees for 1991-92. How about everyone planting a tree? A conference will be held at Lakehead University, Thunder Bay in Aug. 1992. An application form for the 90th Anniversary Education Award is available to any member furthering their education. Deadline is June 30, 1991.

The Queen was sung to end the meeting and was adjourned by Mrs. Mae Price. A delicious lunch was served by hostesses Mrs. Barry Brownlee and Miss Elva Sanderson.

PASSPORT
PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE
PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

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Ask Us About
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Centre du Jardin - Garden Centre
Promotion Day Special, May 11 only
Black Earth
Reg. $2.75
5 for $10
Sheep Manure & Cow Manure
$3.50 a bag
Reg. $4.95
Olympic Nursery & Organix
have sponsored
"BARBARA ROCHFORT
MASTER GARDNER"
on Saturday, May 11
10am - 3pm
To answer any questions or give advice on any of your horticulture needs. Gary Baxter will also be present to discuss the Organix line of horticultural products.
Everyone is welcome!
Helene & Emile Chabot
Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9am-8pm;
Saturday 9am-6pm
Sunday, 10am-4pm

Tear down to your Cantel dealer for a breakthrough cellular phone price.
9.95 A MONTH
Motorola Car Phone.
Full hands-free operation for maximum safety and convenience. 50 number memory for easy dialling. Easy to read display panel. $9.95 a month, when you join the Cantel network for 3 years at $24.95 a month (including installation and 30 minutes a month air time for one year). Models may vary by location.
MOTOROLA
Join the Cantel network for 3 years at $24.95 a month and Cantel will share the cost of your phone.
Come in before May 31 and join the Cantel network for three years. You'll enjoy the benefit of Cantel's subscription rate of $24.95 a month, including 30 minutes of air time every month for the first year – and a lot more.
As a bonus, Cantel will contribute to the three-year lease costs of the phone so that you only pay an incredible $9.95 a month! And we'll pay for installing the phone, too. A value of $99! And if it's a portable you're after, the cost is just $19.95 a month. Either way, Cantel will save you a bundle over the three-year period!
Lease the Cantel Portable by Motorola for the incredible price of only $19.95 a month when you join the Cantel network for 3 years at $24.95 a month (including 30 minutes a month air time for one year).
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	MONTHLY PHONE LEASE $	MONTHLY NETWORK ACCESS $	MONTHLY DETAILED BILLING $	MONTHLY TOTAL $
TOTAL VALUE RECEIVED:	20.95	24.95*	3.50	49.40
CANTEL'S CONTRIBUTION/ YOUR SAVINGS:	11.00		3.50	14.50
YOU PAY ONLY:	9.95	24.95	Included	34.90

* Includes 30 minutes/month of airtime for first 12 months, three months' free Mobile Message (worth $15), installation and antenna (worth $160) and three-year Cantel rate protection.
Subsequent airtime costs start at 50¢/minute and decrease with usage to 25¢/minute. Off-peak discounts also apply.
Don't wait a moment longer! The offer expires May 31, 1991.
You can't beat this deal, but you can beat the deadline! So tear down to your nearest Cantel Service Centre or Cantel Approved Agent for full details. Check below for the location nearest you.
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Bookish kids

Students at St. Mary's Separate School display some new additions to the library, purchased with money raised from the Great Owl Book Fair held last week. Pictured left to right with school librarian Mrs. Garlough are: Robert Lacelle, Grade 1, Laura Vingerhoeds, Grade 2, Emily Bumbaco, Grade 2, Matthew Ouellette, Grade 1, and Tommy Wood-Walsh, Grade 1.

Record Photo Moreau

Pay equity counselling now available

OTTAWA - To help small business employers in Eastern Ontario meet pay equity requirements, the Federal Business Development Bank (FBDB) is now offering a Pay Equity Counselling Program through its Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises Service (CASE).

In 1987, the Ontario government passed the Pay Equity Act which requires that men and women who are performing different jobs, but which are of equal value to the employer, be paid the same amount. In deciding which jobs are of comparable value, an employer must first determine job content by describing the skill, effort, responsibilities and working conditions involved in a job. This may be done by examining job specifications, conducting interviews, distributing questionnaires, and other methods.

Under the Pay Equity Act, businesses must meet the requirements of the Pay Equity legislation according to a specific timetable. For companies with 100-499 employees, a plan outlining how the company plans to comply with the legislation had to be filed by January of this year. For companies with 10-49 and 50-99 employees it is not mandatory to submit plans to the Pay Equity Commission, however these companies must meet pay equity requirements by January 1, 1992 and January 1, 1993 respectively.

Working with the internal management of a small or medium-sized business, the CASE counsellor can help the company meet these deadlines. CASE will ensure position questionnaires meet requirements. These documents will then help determine which jobs within the organization are of comparable value and will pinpoint any wage discrepancies between them. Company officers will receive training from the counsellor in the evaluation process and will participate in the review of the positions. Once this Pay Equity Counselling Program has been completed, companies will know specifically what, if any, wage adjustments are required in order to comply with the Pay Equity Act.

For employers embarking on a pay equity program, other (optional) counselling that is recommended through CASE, where the company does not have existing systems, is the Compensation Survey and Classification Package and the Performance Appraisal Package. The Compensation Survey and Classification Package provides a means by which employers can determine on a geographical or industry basis, salary and benefit levels for similar jobs.

The Performance Appraisal Package provides a company with a method of evaluating the worth and ability of an employee in his or her performance on an assigned job. Without this evaluation, it is difficult to determine whether an employee should or should not receive salary increases of whether additional training is required.

Costs for CASE are very affordable. The Pay Equity, Compensation Survey and Classification, and Performance Appraisal Packages are priced according to the complexity of the individual assignments and provide excellent human resource management tools for any company.

For more information on this and other business counselling opportunities, call the Ottawa CASE office at (613) 995-0234.

The Federal Business Development Bank is a Crown corporation that promotes the creation and development of businesses in Canada, especially small and medium-sized businesses. It provides term loans and guarantees, venture capital and a broad range of management training, counselling and planning services.

WEATHER WATCH
DUNDAS COUNTY

Week of May 1 - 4

Chesterville	Morrisburg	S. Mountain	Winchester
RAINFALL			
4.4 mm	7.4 mm	3.2 mm	2.7 mm

Remember the helpless victims

MISSISSAUGA - On Wed., May 8 Red Cross branches across the province will join together in a chain of light known as Light Up Ontario for Light The Darkness - the world campaign for the protection of victims of war. Red Cross is asking communities throughout the province to join with them in remembering the innocent victims of war by placing a lamp in their windows at 9pm on May 8.

In addition, in many communities across Ontario, Red Cross branches have planned special activities and ceremonies leading up to the 9pm lighting. In some cases, local branches have chosen a special item or location of significance in their community to light at 9pm and are inviting their community to participate in the ceremonies.

In the First World War, civilians made up 15 per cent of the victims. In the Second World War, 65 per cent. In most armed conflicts today, civilians account for 90 per cent of the casualties. And of these victims, the great majority are women, children and old people. Civilians are increasingly caught in the crossfire. Bombed by planes they can barely see, blown up by so-called "fire and forget" missiles, mutilated by mines. And the whole process is exacerbated by the increasing exports of sophisticated weaponry to Third World Countries.

Despite the Red Cross' best efforts to relieve the suffering of war victims, too many obstacles stand in the way of its humanitarian work. Governments and military authorities all too often approach the matter of victims from a purely political angle. With war all around us, the need for awareness, education and adherence to international humanitarian law is desperate.

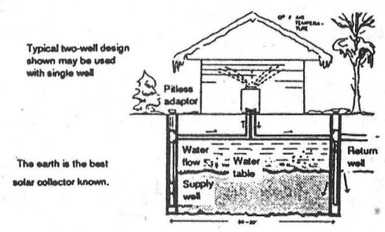
Join with Red Cross on May 8 and remember the victims of war. If there are activities planned in your community –participate. Or at 9pm on May 8, place a light in your window and help Red Cross Light The Darkness.

PASSPORT
PHOTOS
448-2852

LOWER YOUR ENERGY BILLS

WITH AN ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY,
AQUA TEC WATER SOURCE HEAT PUMP

When it comes to heating or cooling your home, one energy source you can really depend on to reduce your energy bill is the **earth!** That's why an **Aqua Tec** Water Source Heat Pump heats and cools your home naturally, reliably, and at a lower operating cost than other conventional systems. *PLUS,* IT PROVIDES DOMESTIC HOT WATER AT NO ADDITIONAL COST.



Ontario Hydro calls the Ground Source Heat Pump the most advanced and energy-efficient technology available today. An **Aqua Tec** Water Source Heat Pump qualifies for up to $2,000 from Ontario Hydro if you have, or plan on building, an electrically heated home where natural gas is not available.

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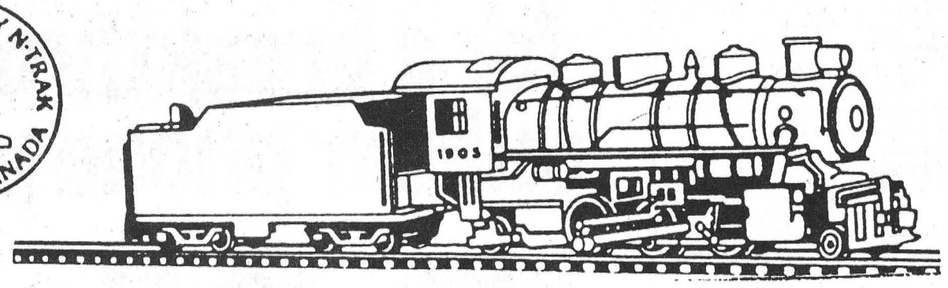

TRAIN SHOW

Demo by Ottawa Valley N-Track Club
(Model Railroaders)

Saturday, May 11
10:00am - 4:00pm
Display located in the appliance department

All trains and accessories
30% off
(Saturday, May 11 only)

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Mattresses from $99.
Mismatched sets also available.

BEDDING TIP OF THE WEEK:
Use a protective pad. *A good quality, washable mattress pad (and one for the foundation, too, if you like) is a must to keep your set fresh and free from stains.*



KING COIL 'EXCALIBUR'
Sleep Set. This high profile mattress has satin polyester cover, deep quilted to foam and fibre, matched taped edges, multi quilt border. 336 coil unit.

39" set **549.** reg. $899
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Items reduced in price return to regular prices at the end of our sale. Specially purchased items on sale to the extent of stock. Homeland promises to make every effort to supply advertised items but we reserve the right to limit quantities. We also reserve the right to correct printing errors. Colours may vary from shown. Merchandise is available at or through all Homeland Furniture stores.

THE EXCALIBUR SLEEP SET

This "High Profile" unit is now available for immediate delivery.

The innerspring is a 6 turn 336 coil unit, insulated with a full fibre pad, plus extra insulation pads for centre third. Cushioned with layers of foam for additional sleep comfort.

The foundation is formed wire, with a grid top to give additional sleep support.

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Hydro open house an overwhelming success

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER—Ontario Hydro's local open house attracted larger-than-anticipated crowds last week, making the company's attempts to educate the community on energy-efficiency and safety an overwhelming success, said Winchester Area Manager Dave Harris.

More than 2,500 people attended the three-day event, exceeding organizers' expectation of approximately 2000 area residents and students, said Harris.

The open house gave area residents a chance to look at Hydro's new Winchester building completed last year, the company's fourth home since electric power came to the area in the early 1900's.

Feedback from residents concerning the event were very positive, said Harris. However North Dundas District High School Student Brendan Bumbaco, who attended the open house with his school last Friday, said he thinks Hydro should be saving its money not spending it on big events.

"I was impressed then I heard how much it cost," he said. "They want other people to save money but they're spending."

However Harris said the event, which was organized and manned by volunteers, cost Hydro between $5,000 to $6,000 in advertisements, displays and refreshments but it was money well spent "in terms of what it's doing for the community."



Red ribbon day
Dignitaries cut the ribbon at Ontario Hydro's Winchester area open house on Saturday. Boyd Hamilton, former area manager; Dave Harris, area manager; MPP Noble Villeneuve, Reeve Larry Gray and Jim West, Ontario Hydro regional manager were on hand for the ceremony.
Record Photo—Valiquet

QUESTIONS

Organizers anticipated answering a number of questions on energy efficiency because of a recently proposed average rate increase of 8.9 per cent on monthly hydro bills starting Jan. 1, 1991. The tour of the new facility included several displays on energy-saving devices such as ground source heat pumps, flourescent bulbs and shower heads.

Harris said residents will become more efficient energy users now that they are aware of the options available to them.

The open house also gave Hydro a chance to educate area residents, especially children, on electrical safety. Hazard Hamlet, a special exhibit geared for children, highlighted 12 different electrical dangers people should know.

Line maintainer Kevin Keyes said the exhibit made more of an impression on younger children.

"Older kids already know not to go in things like a power distribution station," he said.

The tour also gave visitors an inside look at the operations with displays featuring the various departments such as customer service, accounts, administration and forestry.

Winchester Township resident Debbie Dauphinee said she never really knew what role Hydro played in forestry until she took the tour.

"I didn't realize how into reforestation they are," she said. "If they cut down one of your trees that's in the way of a hydro line, they give a voucher for another tree at a nursery."

OPPORTUNITIES

Promoting career opportunities to visiting school groups was also an important part of the tour, said Union Trade Supervisor Mike Moran.

"Teachers want to know that we're not giving false impressions," he said. "Yes they can work for Ontario Hydro but they have to stay in school and get their science and math."

Organizers also set up an employment equity exhibit to show female students they can pursue any job in Hydro, said Hydro Employee Karen Piche, who was manning the booth.

However Piche said teachers were generally more interested in the exhibit than the students.

"I found so far that most of the kids are a litt[illegible]ng to be thinking of careers," she said.

Most students were more impressed by the presence of line maintainer Debbie Jordan who was on hand giving pole rescue demonstrations.

Jordan is a member of a four-woman line maintenance team from Perth, the only all-female team in the Eastern Region. She said many students were surprised to find her working in the field.

"They are (surprised), but they like it. Some of the younger girls are quite impressed," she said.

Jordan showed visitors how line maintainers rescue a partner who may have been electrocuted while working up a pole.

Though she's never performed an actual rescue, she says working with a 100-kilogram mannequin is almost the same.

One of the most popular attractions was the bucket truck ride in the outdoor exhibit. Students and other visitors were strapped into the truck's bucket and hoisted 17 metres into the air to get a line maintainer's eyeview of Winchester.

The height of the ride didn't scare North Dundas District High School Student Jacqueline Cook, who said she enjoyed the ride.

"It was kind of scary but not that bad," she said.

Rotarians taken on Hydro tour

CHESTERVILLE— Chesterville area Rotarians were treated to a private tour at the new Ontario Hydro facilities in Winchester, Monday, May 6.

The Rotarians chatted informally with Hydro's manager Dave Harris and staff about customer service, energy management, accounts, lines and forestry activities.

Highlights of the close-up look revealed that Hydro has close to 40,000 customers in the area and issues more than 244,000 bills annually. Details of electronic meter readings were explained to the visitors, and Hydro staff also discussed the fine points of Hydro's policy for energy conservation.

Rotarians were especially impressed by the excellent safety record of Ontario Hydro's forestry group. The Rotary Club's Brock St. Denis noted that a plaque hangs in the new headquarters honoring 42 years of service without a single fatality in the forestry group.

Anti-recession employment boost

CORNWALL - Two local communities will receive $670,000 to help create jobs and improve Ontario's housing, John Cleary announced recently.

Two households in Cornwall and one in Williamstown have each been approved for funding of $15,000 for housing modifications for disabled residents and the city of Cornwall will receive $625,000 for improving the state of low-rise apartment buildings.

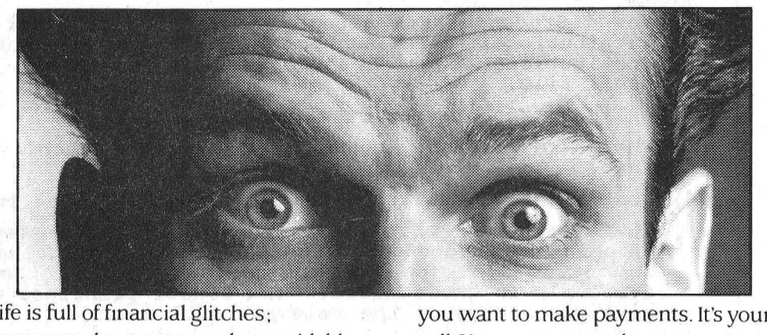
"This money will not only help create jobs quickly in the local building trades, but will also help improve the aging apartment stock and living conditions for disabled individuals," Cleary said. "Modifying and updating the housing supply is an important responsibility for all communities".

The money is provided through the Low Rise Rehabilitation Program and the Ontario Home Renewal Program for Disabled Persons.

The Low Rise Rehabilitation Program provides landlords of low-rise buildings with funding to help subsidize the cost of repairs to such essentials as plumbing and electrical systems. The Ontario Home Renewal Program for Disabled Persons helps homeowners to install stair glides, wheelchair ramps and other modifications for disabled occupants.

Communities across the province have received $41 million in anti-recession funds from the Ministry of Housing to help create the equivalent of approximately 600 full-year jobs in the building sector in 1991-92.

IF YOU'RE BORROWING MONEY TO SMOOTH OUT THE BUMPS, PAYING IT BACK SHOULDN'T CAUSE WRINKLES.



Life is full of financial glitches; unexpected expenses and unavoidable costs. So when the need arises to take out a loan, paying it back should be convenient, simple and hassle-free. At Bank of Montreal we make borrowing money and managing your payments as worry-free as possible. You tell us how much you need and how often you want to make payments. It's your call. You can even make payments automatically on your paydays. Whether it be every week, every other week, twice a month or monthly. At Bank of Montreal there's more to borrowing money than the money. Look into our wrinkle-free personal loans today.

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774-2527

Gaetan Landriault
Manager
Finch
984-2981

Bank of Montreal

Village of Chesterville
Recreation Department

The last day for applications for the summer positions of:
Pool Co-ordinator
Lifeguards/Instructors, Pool Staff
Day Camp Counsellors
Day Camp Co-ordinator
for the Chesterville Rec. Dept. will be
Monday, May 13.

Village of Chesterville
Recreation Department
Call for Applications

Job: 40 trees to be cut, wood and brush to be hauled away.
Location: The Chesterville Municipal Park
Time: Late fall 1991 after freeze-up.
Must have one million dollars in liability insurance and workmen's compensation if required.
Closing date for applications: May 21
A written application is to be sent to the:
Chesterville Recreation Department
Box 190
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
For further information call the Rec. Dept. at **448-3285.**

SUMMER PROGRAMS
Chesterville Recreation Department
Summer Aquatic Courses

THIS SUMMER FOUR (4) SESSIONS WILL BE OFFERED

1. June 10 - June 28
2. July 1 - July 19
3. July 22 to August 9
4. August 12 - August 30

LESSONS OFFERED IN FIRST SESSION

Class	Maximum No.	Days Held	Time	Price
Yellow	15	Mon. - Fri.	6:30 - 7:00 p.m.	$35
Orange	15	Mon. - Fri.	7:00 - 7:30 p.m.	$35
Red	15	Mon. - Fri.	7:00 - 7:30 p.m.	$35
Maroon	15	Mon. - Fri.	6:30 - 7:00 p.m.	$35

LESSONS OFFERED IN FINAL THREE SESSIONS

Class	Maximum No.	Days Held	Time	Price
White	10	Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 9:30 a.m.	$35
Red	15	Mon. - Fri.	9:00 - 9:30 a.m.	$35
Grey	10	Mon. - Fri.	9:30 - 10:00 a.m.	$35
Orange	15	Mon. - Fri.	9:30 - 10:00 a.m.	$35
Green	10	Mon. - Fri.	10:00 - 10:30 a.m.	$35
Yellow	15	Mon. - Fri.	10:00 - 10:30 a.m.	$35
Blue	15	Mon. - Fri.	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.	$35
Orange	15	Mon. - Fri.	10:30 - 11:00 a.m.	$35
Maroon	15	Mon. - Fri.	11:00 - 11:30 a.m.	$35
Yellow	15	Mon. - Fri.	11:00 - 11:30 a.m.	$35
Moms & Tots		Mon. - Fri.	11:30 - 12:00 noon	$35
Bronze	10	Mon. - Fri.	8:00 - 9:00 a.m.	Book + $65

Maximum number per class will be enforced.

Public Swim Prices

Adults (18 & over) - $3.00
Students - $2.00
Children under 13 - $1.50

Season Passes
Single - $40.00 – Family $60.00
Official opening of the pool will be Monday, June 10, 1990 at 6:30 p.m.
Check pool area for public swimming times.

Day Camp

A program for children will be offered this summer out of the Chesterville Community Park.
The program will be divided into two sessions.
1. July 2 - July 26
2. July 29 - August 23
(Closed August 5)
Maximum registration is 20 children.
This program runs Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Cost - $35 per session.

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER PROGRAMS

will take place at
Chesterville Community Hall
May 21 and May 22
from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Registration fee must accompany registration.
There will be a $10 charge on all cancellations.
No cancellations after the 2nd session.
No registrations will be accepted prior to above dates.

Help the Canadian environment and the community: Plant a tree

TORONTO - Plant a tree to benefit the environment and the community but also as a symbol of growing into the future and spreading out into the community was the special project for the coming year to be undertaken by all levels of Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO).

The FWIO commitment to improving life in rural communities was confirmed by the keynote speech by Hon. Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture and Food, who also stated that looking at the rural community as a whole and rural development to benefit all was one of his priorities. Long term programs, long term credit and less dependence on banks would benefit the whole rural community instead of band-aid solutions were the way to go to benefit all.

The effect of cross-border shopping which affects those who live along the USA-Canada border, but ultimately it is all who live in Canada was one of the many questions posed by FWIO Board Directors to the minister. One of the board directors surprised the minister when she informed him that a Community College had offered courses in cross- border shopping.

pointments. Peggy Knapp, FWIO President, is on a committee to look at the role of agriculture in the Royal Winter Fair as well she has been appointed to a special committee chaired by the Minister of Agriculture and Food looking at agriculture and the environment.

Joyce Anderson, FWIO representative on Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) is Chairman on Agri-Food week in Ontario (an opportunity to give consumers a chance to look at Ontario products) as well as being on the Management Board of Ontario Agriculture Training Institute (OATI) and was one of the 15 OFA representatives to Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Looking to the future FWIO agreed that the FWIC Triennial Convention and FWIO Main Centennial Celebration will be held in Toronto in June 1997. An opportunity for the world to join in the celebration.

As part of its policy of moving its conference around the province it was announced that the 1992 Conference titled "Reach for the Stars" would be held in Thunder Bay Aug. 7-9 1992.

FWIO theme of Women and the Environment and all the projects it has undertaken has led to it being nominated in the Organizations Category for Recycling Council of Ontario (RCO) Awards. Plans were made for FWIO participation in the Environmental Fair to be held at the Agriculture Museum at Milton May 25 and 26. A great opportunity to show off some of our ways of assisting the environment.

On display at the FWIO Board Meeting were a variety of crafts that will be going to FWIC Convention in Victoria in July. These showed the variety of talents within the FWIO organization, and the sale of these crafts is a way we pay our way. At the FWIC Convention each province has to feature an industry, so FWIO has decided to feature Ontario's effort in Space Technology in particular the Canada Arm.

This is just a sample of the variety of topics covered at the FWIO Spring Board Meeting. Indicative of the variety of trees that will be planted by FWIO members in the coming year.

$25,000 worth of heritage celebrations

TORONTO - The Ontario Workers' Arts and Heritage Centre will receive a grant of $25,000 to mount and tour a display high-lighting the history of Ontario workers, Ontario Minister of Culture and Communications Rosario Marchese announced recently.

"Exhibits such as this, allow us to appreciate the true value of our collective heritage," Marchese said. "It is very important that we include the many contributions that workers have made to building Ontario." (deletion)

In addition to depicting the history of workers in Ontario, the display will also focus on the broad cultural and racial diversity of Ontario working people.

The display will tour throughout the province and will be shown in schools as well as community centres.

The Ontario Workers' Arts and Heritage Centre, a non-profit organization, is committed to preserving, displaying and communicating the heritage of Ontario workers.

EDUCATION WEEK

Dear Friends:

From May 6 to 11, 1991, we shall be celebrating Education Week. It is the time to remember that education is still a fundamental right in our society. In spite of the upheavals which we face daily, teaching quality remains a sure value.

Education is for life: this is the theme proposed for 1991. The success of any educational approach is not confined to a school's walls; it is the richness of interactions with the community which truly moulds the excellence of a solid education. Parents, students, educational staff, parishes and ratepayers... You are all partners in education. The values which we stress in our schools are an investment in a generation full of promise!

On the occasion of this Education Week, I would like to congratulate all our staff members for their professionalism and for the constancy of their involvement. I would also like to thank the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry communities for their trust.

To underline Education Week, the French-language and English-language schools will organize various activities. There will also be dynamic persons to meet and booths at the Brookdale (ELS) and Eastcourt (FLS) Malls.

I invite you to encourage your school and to meet our resource persons at the booths.

Have a good Education Week!

Gilles Métivier, Director of Education — Jean Marc Boisvenue, Chairman of the Board

Peter Van Moorsel, Chairman of the ELS — Alphonse Lafrance, Chairman of the FLS

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board
1104 First Street East, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1N6 (613) 933-1720

SEMAINE DE L'ÉDUCATION

Cher(e)s ami(e)s,

Du 6 au 11 mai 1991, nous aurons l'occasion de célébrer la Semaine de l'éducation. C'est le moment de se rappeler que l'éducation est encore un droit fondamental de notre société. Malgré les bouleversements que nous vivons quotidiennement, la qualité de l'enseignement demeure une valeur sûre.

"L'éducation, c'est pour la vie", tel est le thème proposé pour l'année 1991. Le succès de toute démarche éducative n'est pas confiné aux murs d'une école; c'est la richesse des interactions avec la communauté qui forge véritablement l'excellence d'une formation solide. Parents, élèves, personnel pédagogique, paroisses et contribuables...vous êtes tous des partenaires en éducation. Les valeurs que nous privilégions dans nos écoles sont un investissement pour une génération pleine de promesses!

En cette semaine de l'éducation, j'aimerais féliciter tous les membres de notre personnel pour leur professionnalisme et la constance de leur implication. Je voudrais également remercier la communauté des comtés de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry pour la confiance qu'elle nous accorde.

Pour souligner la fête de l'éducation, les écoles de la Section de langue anglaise et de la Section de langue française organiseront des activités diversifiées. Il y aura également des personnes dynamiques à rencontrer et des kiosques aux Centres d'achats Brookdale (SLA) et Eastcourt (SLF).

Je vous invite à encourager l'école de votre quartier et à venir échanger avec les personnes-ressource de nos kiosques.

Bonne Semaine de l'éducation!

Gilles Métivier, Le directeur de l'éducation — Jean Marc Boisvenue, Président du Conseil

Alphonse Lafrance, Président de la SLF — Peter Van Moorsel, Président de la SLA

Conseil des écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry
1104 Première Rue est, Cornwall (Ontario) K6H 1N6 (613) 933-1720

MESSAGE AUX CONTRIBUABLES FRANCOPHONES CATHOLIQUES

Chers contribuables,

La grève des enseignantes et des enseignants du palier secondaire de langue française de notre Conseil vous préoccupe au plus haut point. Nous partageons vos préoccupations. Les premières victimes de la grève sont vos enfants; nous en sommes très conscients. C'est pourquoi nous vous faisons parvenir cette première lettre afin de répondre à certaines questions urgentes. Une autre lettre vous sera expédiée sous peu afin d'expliquer le principal point en litige, à savoir la gratification de retraite.

En ce qui concerne le sort des élèves qui fréquentent l'école secondaire La Citadelle, l'école secondaire régionale Glengarry ou les Programmes communautaires, voici donc quelques réponses aux questions qui nous sont le plus souvent posées.

1) **Mon enfant perdra-t-il (elle) ses crédits?**

Aucun élève ne perdra ses crédits uniquement à cause de la grève. Si, dans le pire cas, la grève se poursuivait jusqu'à la fin du mois de juin, la note du bulletin intérimaire sera utilisée pour décider de l'attribution des crédits.

2) **Mon enfant de douzième année pourra-t-il ou elle s'inscrire à l'Université ou au Collège communautaire?**

Oui. Les élèves ont déjà fait parvenir leurs demandes d'admission aux institutions post-secondaires. L'école expédiera le bulletin intérimaire aux institutions auxquelles les élèves se sont inscrits, afin que leurs dossiers soient complets.

3) **L'année scolaire sera-t-elle prolongée?**

Le Conseil n'a pas l'intention de prolonger l'année scolaire au-delà de la fin du mois de juin.

4) **Que puis-je faire en attendant le retour au travail du personnel enseignant?**

Il importe que vous encouragiez vos adolescentes et adolescents à poursuivre le mieux possible leurs études personnelles, jusqu'à ce que ce conflit soit réglé. À cet effet, nous désirons rappeler que les cours d'études sont disponibles dans les écoles. La direction se fera un plaisir de vous en remettre copie.

Enfin, nous vous assurons que nous faisons tout en notre pouvoir afin de trouver une solution à ce conflit. Nous osons croire que vous continuerez d'appuyer le Conseil dans sa position.

Pour tout renseignement supplémentaire, veuillez communiquer avec le surintendant responsable des écoles secondaires de langue française, Monsieur Gilles Galarneau, au 933-1720.

Veuillez agréer, chers parents, l'expression de nos sentiments distingués.

Gilles Métivier, Le directeur de l'éducation — Alphonse Lafrance, Le président de la SLF

Conseil des écoles catholiques de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry
1104 Première Rue est, Cornwall (Ontario) K6H 1N6 (613) 933-1720

MESSAGE TO FRENCH-LANGUAGE CATHOLIC RATEPAYERS

Dear Ratepayers:

The strike of the French-language secondary panel teaching staff of our Board is a most serious cause for concern to you. We share your worries. The first victims of the strike are your children; we are very conscious of that fact. Thus we are sending you this first letter in order to answer a number of urgent questions. Another letter will be sent to you shortly in order to explain the main issue, namely the retirement gratuity.

With regard to the fate of the students who attend École secondaire La Citadelle, École secondaire régionale Glengarry or Programmes communautaires, here are some answers to the questions which are most frequently asked.

1) **Will my child lose his or her credits?**

No student will lose his or her credits solely because of the strike. If, at worst, the strike should continue until the end of June, the marks shown on the interim report would be used to decide on the awarding of credits.

2) **Will my grade 12 child be able to enrol at a university or a community college?**

Yes. Students have already sent their applications to postsecondary institutions. The school will send the interim report to the institutions at which students have registered, in order to complete their file.

3) **Will the school year be extended?**

The Board does not intend to prolong the school year beyond the end of June.

4) **What can I do until the teaching staff returns to work?**

It is important that you encourage your adolescents to pursue as well as possible independent studies, until the settlement of that conflict. To that effect, we wish to remind you that the course outlines are available in the schools. The school principal will be most happy to give you a copy of the relevant outlines.

Finally, let us assure you that we do everything in our power to find a solution to this conflict. We like to believe that you will continue to support the Board in its position.

For further information, please communicate with the Superintendent responsible for the French-language secondary schools, Mr. Gilles Galarneau, at 933-1720.

Sincerely,

Gilles Métivier, Director of Education — Alphonse Lafrance, Chairman of FLS

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Catholic School Board
1104 First Street East, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1N6 (613) 933-1720

THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports

Ball hockey league rolls into season

CHESTERVILLE - Action in the Chesterville- Winchester District Men's Ball Hockey League got underway here last Wednesday night.

The six-team men's circuit played the first game of their 14-game roster, deciding three clear winners and losers.

Jug's Jokers capped a 3-1 win over the Red Wings in the first game of the night.

In further action, the Green Machine put out Fire's Extinguishers dim flame, while the Houdinis embarked on a three-goal shut-out against Barkley's Blues.

Jug's Jokers 3 - Red Wings 1

It came down to the wire, but Jug's Jokers burst the one-goal deadlock with just 2:45 remaining in the game.

An unassisted goal by Todd Marcellus removed the Jokers from their 30:00 scoring drought, lifting them into a 2-1 lead with virtually no time left on the scoreboard.

However, a Jokers' power play enabled Ray Sherrer to add to their lead with just nine seconds left. The Wings' Ben Henry sat in the penalty box on a hold call, while Sherrer connected on a play set up by Sean O'Connor.

The game's scoring list began late in the opening period. The Jokers' Denis Ouellette outplayed the Wings' goaltender Don Marcellus, with 3:06 remaining in the session.

Period two belonged to the Wings. It took just under 5:00 of the frame for the team to even the score. Scot Bell put the squad back into the game with help from Kevin Boyce.

It took 22:23, before the Jokers came up with the go-ahead goal.

Marty Baldwin was the winning goalie.

Green Machine 4 - Extinguishers 1

A quick lead, led to a easy win for Scott Barkley's Green Machine during opening night action in the C-WDMBHL.

Machine's goaltender Brad Pringle was working towards the four-goal shut-out when Fire Extinguishers' finally hit the mesh mid-way through the closing frame. However, it was too little too late.

It took only 3:19 for Chris Hart to score for the Machine. He created the advantage with a break-away on Extinguishers' goalie Bill Zrymiak.

By the first intermission, the Machine squad strengthened its hold on the losing team. An unassisted goal by Jason Thompson marked the 2-0 lead with 2:07 left in the session.

During the second period, the cages were kept clean by their protectors.

Hart got things rolling for the Machine club in the third session. Just 2:33 into the period he capitalized on a play set up for him by Scott Barkley and Gene McInnes.

At the 9:42 mark, Baxter Roberts made good on a pass from John Mackler and Dolton Henry to spread the Machines lead to 4-0.

The Extinguishers finally cooled their opponents down when Faris Cornal scored at 8:07. The goal ended any thought that Pringle might have had of a shut-out season opener.

Houdinis 3 - Blues 0

The Houdinis scored quickly and painfully against Barkley's Blues last Wednesday night.

In a time span of 40 seconds, the victorious squad mounted two successful attempts on their rivals net.

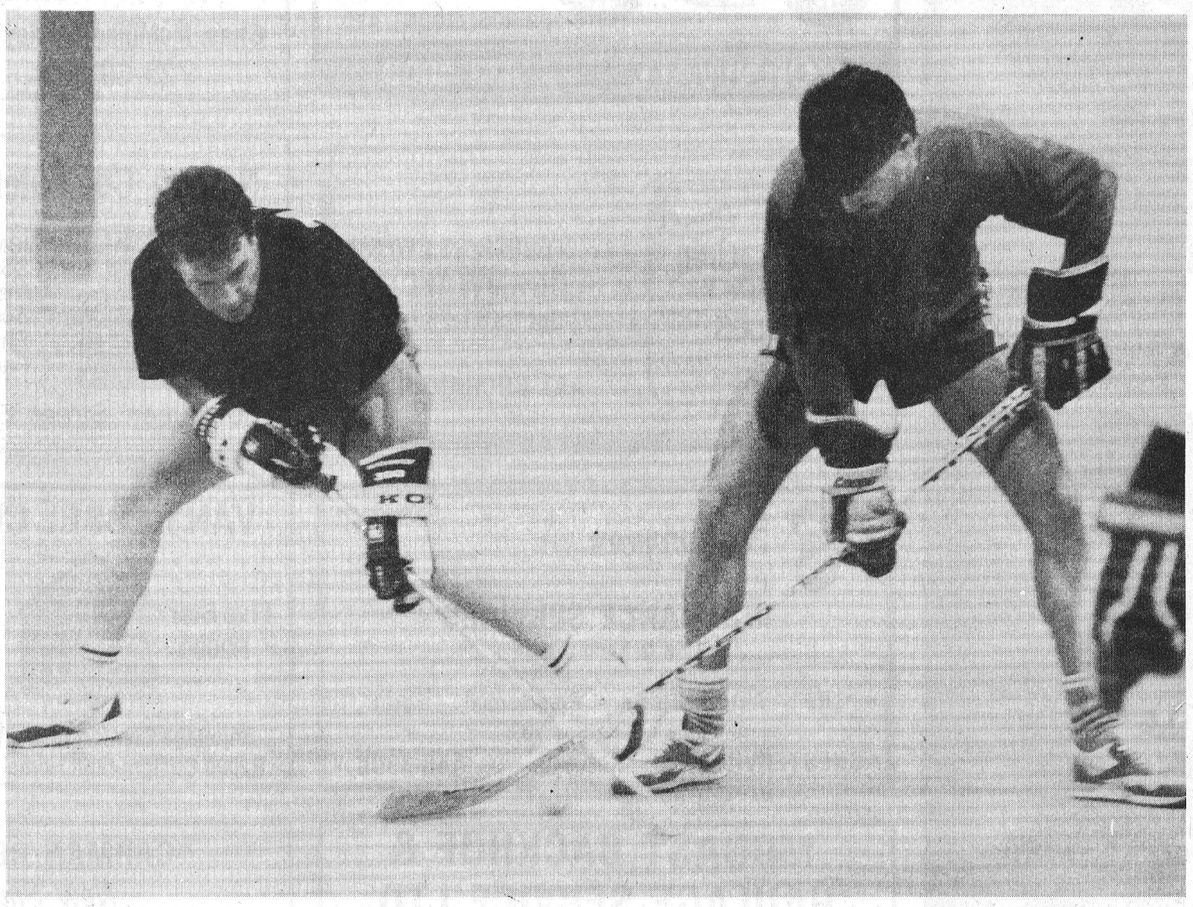
The Houdinis carried their first period lead throughout the duration of the contest. The winning goalie, Paul Bjerso, performed for a perfect game between the pipes.

Ken Byers was the first player to score on the Blues' goaltender Denis Desormeaux. At 9:36 he picked up a pass from Gary Klein-Swormink.

Byers went on to assist the 2-0 lead that was netted by Bill Irvin 40 seconds later.

For the remainder of the opening period, and far into the final frame the score was frozen at the 2-0 advantage for the Houdinis.

With eight seconds remaining the winning club made it a hat-trick win. An open net situation made things easier for Chris Holmes to net the pass from Klein-Swormink.



A Green win

The Extinguishers' Brent Vandenbosch attempts to gain control of a play, but is unable to beat the Green Machine's Dolton Henry. The Green club beat their opponents by a score of 4-1 in the opening night of the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League. Record Photo - Boersma

Erwin's Yellow team starts season by heading straight to the top

CHESTERVILLE - Heather Erwin's Yellow team topped the Pink Flamingos 3-1, in the opening game of the Winchester-Chesterville District Ladies Ball Hockey League, Thursday.

The win puts Yellow in solo possession of first place in the four-team circuit. A scoreless tie between Fraser's Flyers and Green gives both those teams one point in the standings, while the Flamingos were unable to collect any league points.

Yellow 3 - Flamingos 1

The Yellow squad overcame a 1-0 first period deficit to take a commanding 3-1 advantage before the second intermission to hold on for the win.

Thanks to the stick work of Linda Hamelin, the Flamingos went into the second period with a slight edge. Hamelin scored on a break-away play by deking out Yellows' goaltender Debbie Stoate with 4:02 remaining in the session.

At 9:03, Yellow established the one-goal deadlock. Rhonda Winter scored on a pass from Hope Cook and Heather Erwin.

Marylynn Plummer scored Yellows' go ahead goal with 6:15 showing in the frame. She capitalized on a play that was created for her by Bonnie Garlough and Shealyn Summers.

With just 1:25 left before the second break, Tonya Copeland scored the insurance goal for the Yellow squad. She netted the shot on Flamingos' goalie Heather Crummy with assistance from Jackie Morris and Corinne Skuce.

The third period remained scoreless to allow the 3- 1 lead to stand for the win.

Fraser's Flyers 0 - Green 0

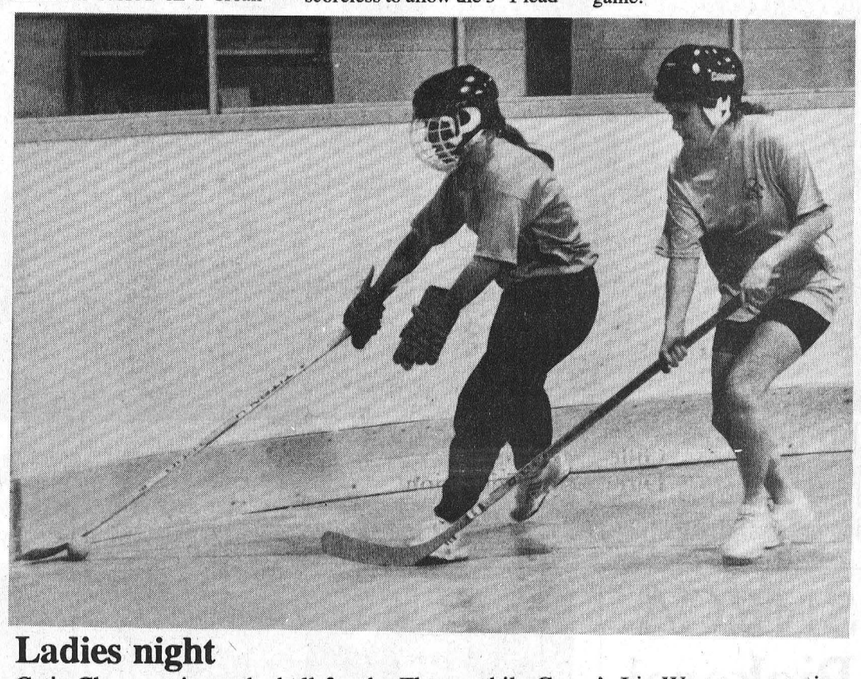
It was a battle of goaltending, and both Green's Laurie MacMartin and Fraser's Flyers Elaine TePlate were unwilling to lose.

At the end of 45:00 of playing time, the contest ended in a scoreless tie.

Although both teams made several attempts on their opponents cage, they were unable to establish a winning goal.

Perhaps the closest that the game came to being split open was by Green, in the final few minutes of play.

Green turned up the pace and blasted their rival with a series of shots on net. The Flyers captain Amy Fraser then cleared the ball from their end and took a shot of her own on TePlate, to draw an end to the game.



Ladies night

Catie Clapp retrieves the ball for the Flyers while Green's Liz Warren comes in from behind in hopes of blocking the pass during the opening night of the Winchester-Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League. Record Photo - Boersma

House Meet

Black House conquers North Dundas' annual track and field meet

MAPLE RIDGE - It wasn't even close.

Last Wednesday, North Dundas District High School held their annual track and field house meet, and Black House had no problems taking the prize.

Black topped the rankings, winning with a total of 238 points over their closest competitors, the House of Gold that had to settle for the silver.

The winning total was 631 to Gold's 393 points. Green improved on their performance from last year to take the bronze medallion with 311 points, while Red House bottomed out with a bleak 179 point total.

Individual athletes in each division were also named. Gold's Rodney Merkley claimed the top Midget boys' title, while Black's Rebecca Kennedy was considered to be the top Midget girl athlete.

Black House competitors took both Junior solo awards. Jamie Kennedy and Amy Vermilyea were announced the top athletes.

In the Senior division, Black's Mike Andre was the number one male. Gold's Shealyn Summers was the best all around Senior girls athlete.

GIRLS' RESULTS

Midget girls' runner Rebecca Kennedy earned 10 points for Black in the 100m event with a time of 14.5. Tonia Foley (Black) was second to cross the finish line 0.50 second later. Red's Nancy Henderson took third with a time of 14.92

Black House dominated the Midget girls' 200m event. The red ribbon went to Kennedy, while Filion and Alison MacLean ran in behind her.

The 400m run produced a winning time of 1:20.40, in which Filion picked up the gold. Kennedy and Foley ran neck and neck for the second place tie.

It was another sweep for Black in the 800m run. Filion crossed the finish line at 2:53.13, edging out her teammates Kennedy and Foley.

Filion, the North Dundas distance runner, went on to collect a gold in the 1500m. Filion stopped the clock at 6:02.36, to outrun Foley.

Representatives of the Red House ranked the best in the Midget girls' shot put. Lori Boven topped the list with a 7.14 measure, while Sonya Harwood's 6.3 claimed the silver medal.

It was back to back in the javelin category. The top throw was made by Foley. Green's Mira McDonough finished in second place edging past Connie Cinnaman (Black).

Black's Rebecca Kennedy had the best showing of 1.38m, in the Midget girls' jumping events. In high jump she leaped over Michelle Casselman (Green) and Andrea Lannin (Gold).

Kennedy hopped, skipped and jumped her way to the red ribbon in the triple jump. Again, Casselman fell in behind with Red's Satnam Mead taking third place.

Melissa Douma edged out Kennedy in the Midget girls' long jump category. Casselman landed in third.

Black's Laura Zyrmiak ran away with the Junior girls' 100m gold medal. Stephanie Van Gilst of Green and Catie Clapp were next.

Zrymiak flew in a winning time of 27.37 in the 200m division. Her only other competitor was Green's Van Gilst.

Amy Vermilyea of Black House, outran Van Gilst in the 400m.

In the 800m event, Vermilyea settled for the silver while Julie Cull struck gold for the Gold House.

Cull picked up another win this time in the 1500m. She was the only runner to enter into this event.

A toss of 6.9m by Black's Betty Cinnamon took the Junior girls' shot put event. A 6.66m throw for Debra Kind (Gold) awarded her with the silver medal. Black's Tonia Foley rounded out the top three winners.

Gold's Linnea Pearson had the best throw in the javelin. She threw further than Stephanie O'Hallaron of (Black), and Kind.

Gold's Heather Graham topped the high jump competition with a flight of 1.26m high. Her teammate Joanne Coleman equalled Catie Clapp's jump for second place.

Black members captured the top two spots in the triple jump. Vermilyea ranked first while Clapp took the blue ribbon. Green's Wendy Crummy came in third.

Clapp had the longest jump in the Junior girls' long jump category. Joanne Coleman collected seven points for Gold, while Red's Chrysie Reaney jumped for the bronze medallion.

In the Senior girls' 100m running competition, Red's Karen Gilroy battled Gold's Shealyn Summers for the top award. Gilroy clocked in a time of 14.87 over Summers 15.11. Pam Baker, representing Black ran a 15.56 time for third.

In the 200m, 400m and the 800m Summers bolted for the gold.

The 200m was won with a time of 33.03. Summers' closest competitor with a 33.95 run was Baker. Ending the top three list was Red's Michelle Laflamme.

A time of 1:19.84 add another red ribbon to Summers collection, and for Gold House. Laflamme stopped the clock at 1:22.33 for second place, while another red competitor, Raffaella Malaguti ran in third.

Summers had to share her 800m gold with Laflamme. The events only competitors crossed the finish line 3:28.98 after they began.

Laflamme got her first solo gold place finish in the Senior girls 1500m run. She recorded a time of 6:21.26, far ahead of Malaguti and Summers.

Tina Pepin collected 10 points for Gold in the shot put. She won the event with an 7.83m measure. Summers took the second place ribbon with a measure of 7.41, while a 6.84 toss gave Laflamme the third ranking.

Pepin claimed the top award in the javelin category by edging out Jennifer Brown a Black House competitor. Green's Lilli Dietrick was third.

The top high jump of 1.24m was made by Black's Shana Marriner. Patsy Watson (Red) did a bit better than her teammate Barbi Dowell.

Brown took a first place in the triple jump, with Summers being her only other competitor.

Dowell had a leap of 3.40m to find gold in the Senior girls' long jump event. Summers collected seven points for Gold House while Dawn Jennings took the five points that third place offers.

BOYS' RESULTS

Jeff Annable (Black) took the Midget boys' 100m in 13.02 defeating Gold's Mahina Arnold and Green's Rodney Merkley.

Merkley improved on his third place finish by taking the red ribbon in the 200m event with a time of 26.75. Annable's time of 27.15 earned him a second, with Sean Hachey (Green) running in third.

Gold's Mike Bond had success in the 400m, by clocking a time 1:05.70 over Chris Kilmertin's (Green) 1:10.99 running time. Jamie Bertrand claimed five points for the Green team with a third place ranking.

Only two runners ran in the Midget boys 800m event. Marc Gutkeecht proved Black was the best by taking the gold in 2:46.09, right behind was Matt Robinson (Gold) at 2:46.21.

Jason Desormeaux recorded a time of 5:20 for an easy win in the 1500m, far ahead of Robinson's 6:04 run and Gutkeecht's 6:13 time.

Hachey came through for Green House winning the Midget boys' shot put with a 10.80m put, defeating representatives of the Gold House. Al Deighton hit the 10.60m

Black: continued on pg. 21



Black power

Black House competitor Laura Zyrmiak makes the hand off to Jamie Kennedy in the co-ed relay last Wednesday at North Dundas. Black House claimed the gold medals awared in all four relay events held during the schools annual house track and field meet. Record Photo - Boersma



Double Champs

On Monday, April 21 the Monday Night Men's bowling league awarded the Chesterville Raiders with the regular season and the playoff championship titles. The winning team members are: (front left) Terry Poapst, Jim Cooper, Dave Bird (back left) Randy LeClair and Oswald Linton.

Record Photo - Boersma



Top bowlers

The Monday Night Men's league also reconized individual winner during their awards banquet. The lone award winners are: (left) Mike Glaude, regular season high average 226.01, playoffs high triple 802; Mike Kearns, regular season H.T. 856; Max Van Oers, regular season high single 371; and Randy LeClair, playoffs H.S. 359.

SNRCA Pickerel Festival

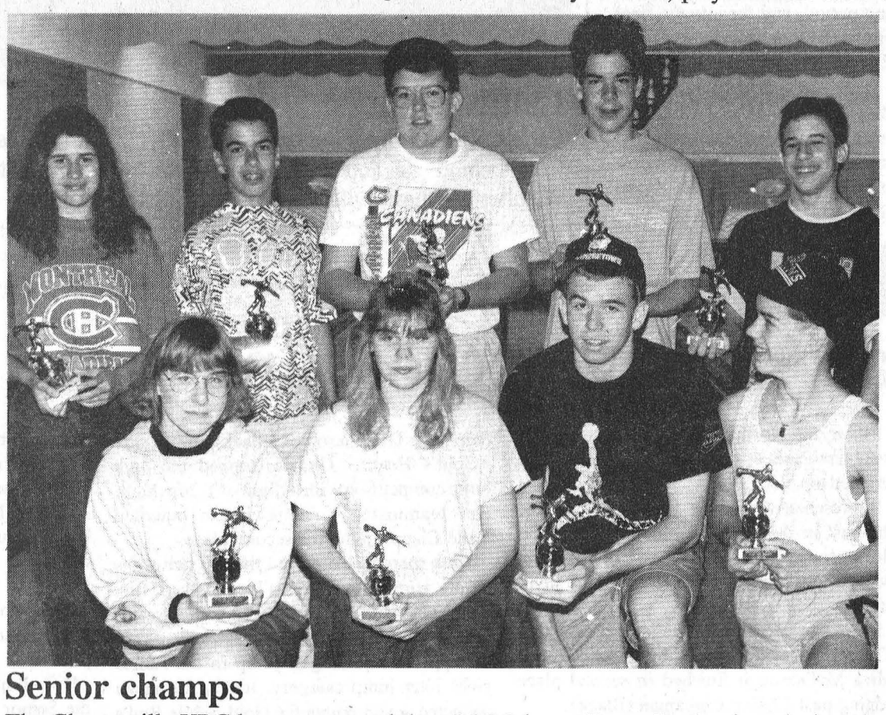
BERWICK - The South Nation River Conservation Authority in conjunction with the Village of Plantagenet is sponsoring a fishing tournament this Saturday.

There will be $700 in prizes for the largest pickerel caught, as well as a Mystery Weight Contest. A prize of $10,000, two prizes of $5,000 and ten prizes of $1,000 will be given for the closest guess of the unknown weight. Children's prizes will be awarded along with a door prize.

Those interested can preregister by contacting the South Nation River Conservation Authority at 984-2949 of the Village of Plantagenet at 673-4859.

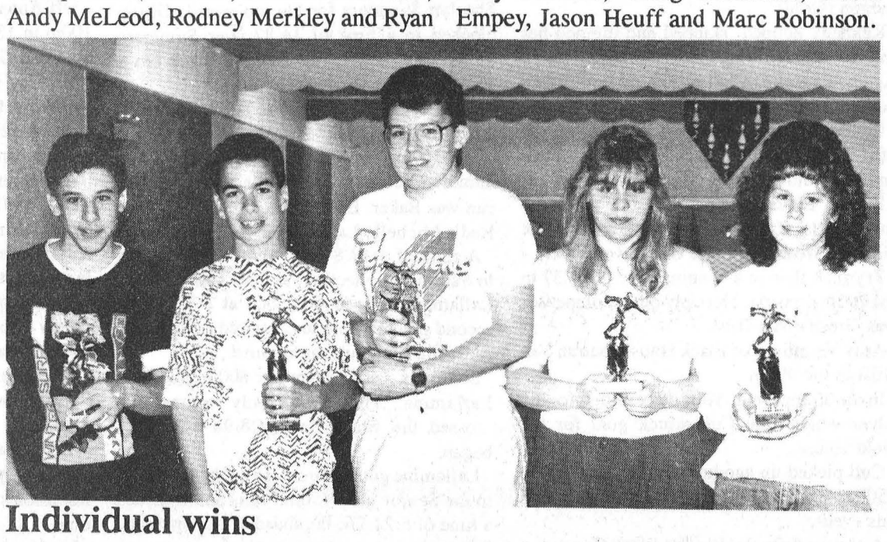
Registration will also occur on the tournament date from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the headquarters located at Jessup's Falls Conservation Area, Plantagenet, Ont. The registration fee is $10 per participant. This includes a barbecue lunch at Jessup's Falls located on Hwy. 17.

The tournament will be held rain or shine.



Senior champs

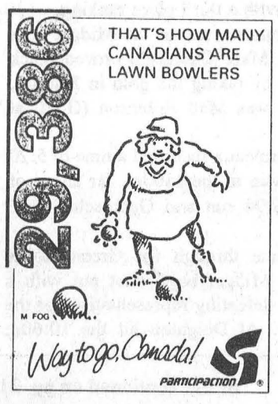
The Chesterville YBC league crowned the season and playoff senior championship teams on Saturday, April 27. The playoff champs are: (front left) Natasha Harwood, Andy MeLeod, Rodney Merkley and Ryan McMahon. Ryan Buske is missing in photo. The members of the senior regular season championship team are: (back left) Amy Sanders, Graig Beckstead, David Empey, Jason Heuff and Marc Robinson.



Individual wins

The senior division individual winners were awarded at the YBC's annual awards banquet on April 27. The solo winners are: (left) Marc Robinson, high single 265; Craig Beckstead, high average 173; David Empey, high double 450; Cindy McLeod, H.S 285; Allison McRae, H.D. 418. Sherry Empey is missing in photo. She recieved the A.V. award with a 182 total.

Record Photo - Saper



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Black: continued from pg. 19

mark, while Jason Brown made the distance of 10.50m.

Black's Ryan Buske fired the longest measure, a 33.m, in the javelin. Chris Killmartin (Green) threw a distance of 26.3 for the blue ribbon. Hachey placed third with a 25.9 throw.

Green's Rodney Merkley cleared a 5'2" to win the high jump event. Black's John Cheshire fell short for a 5'1" second place finish. Wally Cinnamon (Gold) competed for a third.

The triple jump gold went to Cheshire with a 10.0m leap. Philippe VanNappen collected seven points for Gold by measuring 9.5m. Third place was captured by Merkley.

Merkley claimed his second gold jumping medal in the Midget boys' long jump. Annable dropped in second and Buske flew for a third.

Black House representatives controlled the Junior boys' 100m run. A winning time of 12.40 was posted by Jason Ouellette edging out Jamie Kennedy with a 0.03 time differential. Doug O'Connor got the bronze with a time of 12.64.

Black took all but one of the top six placings in the 200m event. Kennedy ran for the gold while his teammates O'Connor and Denis Desormeaux came in behind. Fourth place was the only spot that Black didn't capture, Gold's Cory Van Delst took the ribbon.

Kennedy ran for another red ribbon finish, this time in the 400m run. His time of 58.54 beat out Gold House runner, Martin Pencirov, 1:02.21, and Van Delst's time of 1:04.47.

In the 800m event, Jay Cull (Gold) calculated the fastest time of 2:24.83. Green's Cory Dignard stop the clock at 2:27.73 for a blue ribbon, while Mike Singh took home the third for Gold House.

The 1500m Junior boys' event listed the top three place winners in the same order as the 800m run. Cull clocked a time of 5:08.26, Dignard had a time of 5:24 and Singh ran a 5:33.

Gold competitors ruled the Junior boys' shot put event. Dan MacLeod hit the 10.0m mark for the gold. Jason Ball and Jeff Hyndman both put in throws of 9.9m, and Sean Salter was stiff competition by hitting the 9.8m mark.

In the javelin event, Salter had no problems taking the gold with his throw of 36.15m. His measure was far superior to Red's Chris MacDonald (second) and Gold's third place finish, Casey Tym.

Red's Jason Steven flew 5'7" into the air to take the win in the high jump skimming by Salter's jump of 5'6". Matt Giles (Red) took the third place finish.

Salter and Tym were the only competitors in the triple jump. Salter found gold with a 10.80m hop, skip and jump.

Ouellette competed for his only placing in the jumping events by making the distance of 4.95m. Gold's Brendan Bumbacko fell in behind for a second place finish with a 4.70m jump. His teammate, Salter, was right on his heels with a measure of 4.68m.

Jamie O'Reilly ran away with the Senior boys' 100m gold medal, clocking a winning time of 12.04 for Black House. Gold competitors Todd Marcellus and Greg Bell claimed the following two positions.

A slow race by the only competitors in the 200m run awarded Green's Scott Bell and Marcellus 10 points each for posting a time of 42.81.

In the 400m run, Mike Andre (Black) had the winning time of 1:02.70. A time of 1:07.83 was good enough for Marcellus to take the blue ribbon. Scott Bell took third with a recorded time of 1:08.31.

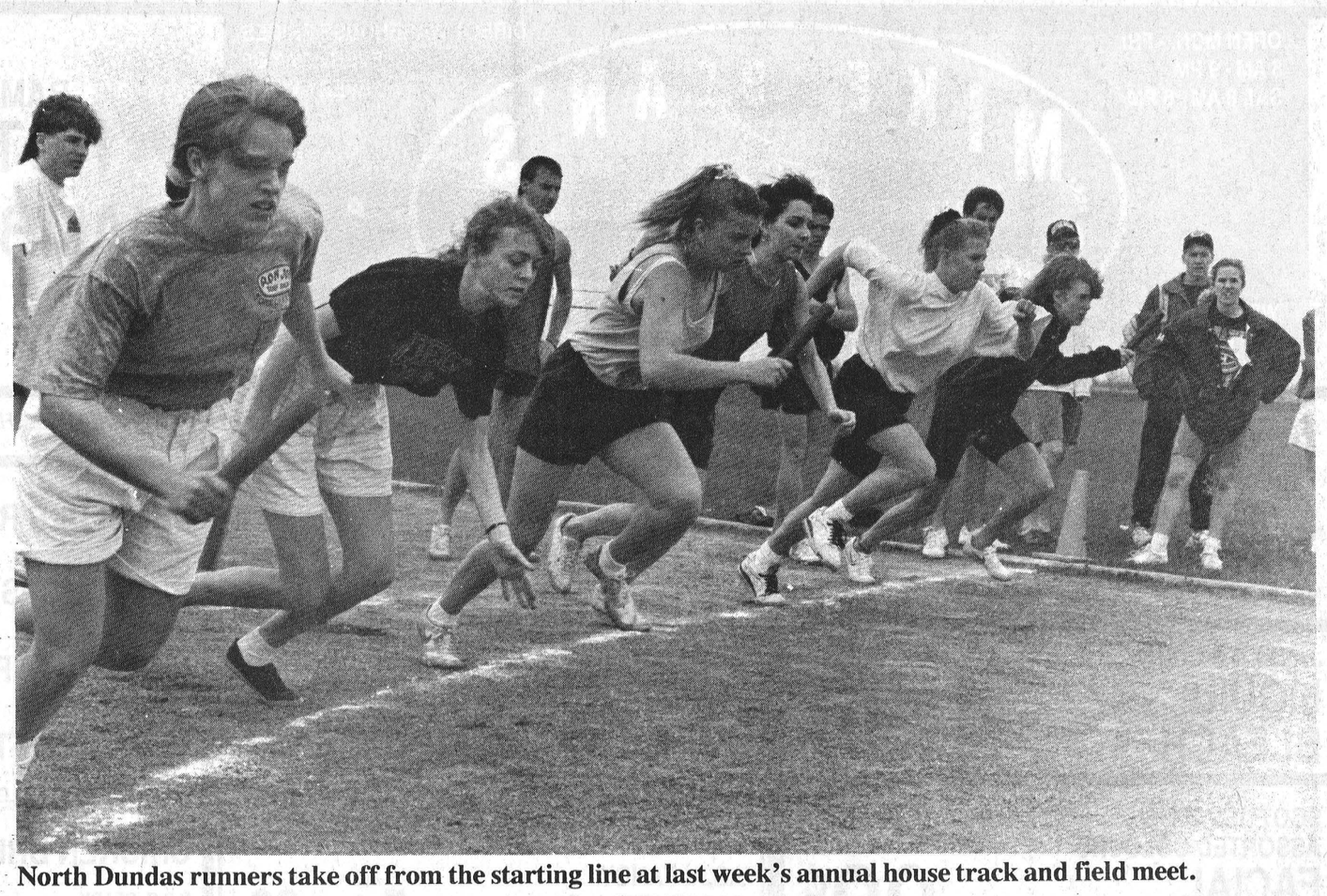
Andre repeated his gold performance in the 800m event by running in a time of 2:23.99. Bell took the silver honors by stopping the clock at 2:37.08, while his teammate Ian Wilson ran in third.

Andre was the only runner in the 1500m category.

The Senior boys' shot put saw two students battle for the win. Marcellus claimed the top prize with a distance of 10.1m. Scott Bell settled for second.

Black's Darren Hutt made the best measure in the javelin. He marked a distance of 33.0m. Marcellus chucked a throw of 29.3m for a second place finish. Bell wound up third with his throw of 26.08m.

The Senior boys' long jump event was the lone jumping competition in the division. Red's Chad Simpson received the gold, while Marcellus and Bell jumped in behind.



North Dundas runners take off from the starting line at last week's annual house track and field meet.

Devils run in Bytown meet

OTTAWA - Members of the North Dundas Devils track team travelled to the Terry Fox Sports Facility last weekend to compete in the Bytown relay track and field meet.

The Devils 4x100m girls relay team clinched the only gold medallion taken by the team during the meet. Laura Zyrmiak, Tonia Foley, Rebecca Kennedy and Amy Vermilyea ran for the gold.

Foley competed for a second place finish in the Midget girls 300m hurdles. She ranked third in the 80m hurdles.

North Dundas' Ryan Buske threw the second best measure in the Midget boys dicus.

A third place finish in the Junior girls 100m was recorded by Zrymiak.

The Devils competed their ribbon collection with a fourth in the Junior boys javelin. Sean Salter made the throw.

Devils coach Hugh Conlin said he was pleased with the performance of the team. And is hoping for the best in their upcoming meet.

The Devils next outing is the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry track and field meet slated for tomorrow at St. Lawrence High School, in Cornwall.

Optimist club opens season

BERWICK - One hundred and ten area children have signed up to play in the upcomming Optimist Club Minor Soccer season.

On Thursday, May 16 the organization, which consists of 11 teams, will begin play every week until the end of July.

Organizer Ruth Ouderkirk said this year the season will not last until mid-August because she found that a lot of the families went on vacation and were unable to partake in the final weeks of the season.

The children ranging in age from five-years-old up to 14-years-old will be divided in three categories. The divisions are call Tyke, five to seven years; Sprites, eight to 10 years; and Mosquito 11 and up.

At the end of the season the club will have a day-long soccer tournament for all teams wanting to play.

The games will be held at North Stormont Public School, in Berwick, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

McNairn, McMillan top Cedar Glen leader board

WILLIAMSBURG—Al McNairn posted a four stroke victory over Don McMillan last Thursday and captured the first Men's Night "A" Class prize here at Cedar Glen.

McNairn fired a one over-par 36 to stay in front of McMillan and his second low gross 40.

Williamsburg's Gary McMillan toured his home course in 34 and took the low net win over Ed Ryan and his 37.

Gary Paquin was top "B" Class shooter firing a low gross 37. Darrell Shelp was second best with a 41. Avonmore duffer Kirk Anderson nudged out Gary Munro (33 to 34.5) for low net honors.

"C" Class totals indicated Chesterville's Pete Van Kessel (Sr.) took the fewest strokes (41) to earn the low gross prize. Winchester's Doug Merkley finished four back at 45. Morewood's Bud Craik carded a 31.5 and beat out Pete Van Kessel (Jr.) for the low net rewards.

Winchester golfer George Bloom fired a 48 for the low gross prize in "D" Class. Maurice Villeneuve potted a 33 and posted the low net score.

Marty Little pounded out the longest drive of the night on No.7. Pete Van Kessel (Sr.) put his shot on No. 5 closest to the pin.

Ladies' Night (Wed., May 1) attracted a good opening night crowd but inclement weather forced the field indoors where the prizes were distributed by draw.

This Saturday, May 11, marks the 1991 "Opening Day Tournament" here at Cedar Glen. The event is open to members and guests and features a pot luck supper.

Fitness Forum



by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N., N.D.

SOURCES OF STRESS

Where does our stress come from? And what triggers the stress response?

The answer is ANYTHING - if we perceive it as dangerous or demanding. The sources of stress can really be divided into three basic categories: our situation, our mind and our body.

This categorizing or dividing of our stress may help us to choose the most effective treatment.

STRESS FROM OUR SITUATION: This category includes all the outside demands of people and things around us. Where we live, the air we breathe, the sounds we hear and the people we know can all trigger the emergency, fight-or-flight response.

Often we think that all stress comes from the situations in our lives. We may have windowless workplaces, too many bosses, children who seem to take turns staying awake at night, or cars that stay in the shop more often than at home. These delights of modern life are abundant sources of stress, but two other sources are equally important.

STRESS FROM OUR BODY: What we do TO our bodies and what we do FOR our bodies often determines what our bodies will do in response to other sources of stress.

Getting too little sleep, eating irregular meals or working too many hours are all stressful for our bodies. Coffee, tea, colas, nicotine, salt and sugar are packed with stress-inducing chemicals; and each can trigger the fight-or-flight response. Physical illnesses and pain, including stress- related disorders, are also prime sources.

STRESS FROM OUR MIND: And then there is the mind. What we think can trigger stress. Shakespeare said, "Things are neither good nor bad, but thinking makes it so". If we jump to conclusions, take things personally, or exaggerate our problems, we will react as if things are dangerous and trigger the emergency response.

There are many other stressful ways of thinking. The Shoulds, Oughts, Musts, Have Tos, Owes and Deserves of life can be very stressful. These thoughts can make us oversensitive, guilt-prone, time-urgent or depressed.

In review, our situational stress is outside our body and comes to our attention mainly through our eyes or ears. Our mind's stress comes from what's going on inside our head. Our body's stress comes mainly from our neck down and from what we do to our body.

The brain electrically triggers the fight-or- flight response, but it also activates chemical messages. These messages stimulate the release of a powerful substance that can put the body on alert for longer periods of time.

A steady drip of this alerting chemical can corode and exhaust the body.

Knowing where stress comes from can help us choose the best tools for relieving it.

My Silent Achievers this week are a very good- looking husband and wife team who recently took up aerobics TOGETHER for the first time and are doing a sensational job. She is a very pretty part-time worker in the local pharmacy, and he is the handsome winner of Chesterville's recent Duck Race. Not only are they doing an awesome job in their aerobics class, but they BOTH made it all the way through the recent two hour Aerobithon held to raise money for W.D.M. Hospital. WELL DONE!

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

SPORTS CALENDAR

CEDAR GLEN GOLF COURSE
May 11th - Opening Day Tournament
May 25th - Dr. M. W. Locke Tournament
May 26th - Mixed Two Ball

WINCHESTER/ CHESTERVILLE LADIES BALL HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Thursday, May 9
7:00 pm - Pink Flamingos vs Green
8:00 pm - Yellow vs Fraser's Flyers

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER MEN'S BALL HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Wed., May 8
7:00 pm - Jug's Jokers vs Barkley's Blues
8:00 pm - Red Wings vs Fire's Extinguishers
9:00 pm - Green Machine vs Houdini's

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT LOB BALL SCHEDULE
Wed., May 8
Diamond One
7:00 pm - Blue Knights vs Taplen
9:00 pm - Legion vs Shonroy
Diamond Two
9:00 pm - Chesterville vs Hansma
Thurs., May 9
Diamond One
7:00 pm - Morewood Vikings vs Morewood Senators
9:00 pm - Stage West vs Legion
Diamond Two
7:00 pm - Shonroy vs Inkerman
9:00 pm - Blue Jays vs Chesterville
Tues., May 14
Diamond One
9:00 pm - Morewood Senators vs Blue Knights
Diamond Two
9:00 pm - Chesterville vs Stage West
Wed., May 15
Diamond One
7:00 pm - Inkerman vs Blue Jays
9:00 pm - Hansma vs Morewood Vikings
Diamond Two
9:00 pm - Taplen vs 40 Pounders

NORTH STORMONT FASTBALL LEAGUE
Mon., May 13
9:00 pm - Berwick Hotel at Finch
Location: Finch
Tues., May 14
8:00 pm - Rebels at Heagle Plumbing
Location: Ingleside
Wed., May 15
8:30 pm - Finch at Misfits
Location: Newington

OPTIMIST CLUB MINOR SOCCER
North Stormont Public School - Berwick
Thurs., May 16
Mosquitos
6:00 pm - Chargers vs Kicks
7:00 pm - Rockets vs Knights
Sprites
6:00 pm - Rangers vs Celtics
7:00 pm - Manchester vs Liverpool
Tykes
6:00-6:35 pm - Blizzards - Practice
6:40-7:15 pm - Chelsey - Practice
7:20-8:00 pm - Cosmos - Practice

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Snacking Crackers WHEAT THINS GREAT TASTE OF WHEAT

Redeemable only at: MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

Limit: One coupon per package

$ WITH THIS COUPON **1.39**

Please remit to:
A.C. Nielsen Company of Canada Limited
P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, N.B. E2L 4L3

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Offer expires (Store Date)
MAY 21/91

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ATTRACTIVE PRODUCE FROM THE GARDENS OF THE WORLD

U.S.A. #1
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER 1.19

U.S.A. FANCY
SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS 3/1.00

U.S.A. FANCY
SWEET CORN 5/1.69

CANADA OR U.S.A
8 OZ PKG
SALAD FRESH MUSHROOMS 1.39

U.S.A. SWEET
SIZE 125
VALENCIA ORANGES 1.99

U.S.A. OR MEXICO
HONEY DEW MELONS 99¢

U:S.A.
GREAT EATING WATERMELON 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

CANADA #1
DUTCH ONION SETS 1.30 KG 59¢ LB

A NICE SELECTION OF
MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS

BETTY PKG OF 8
WHOLE WHEAT ROLLS 99¢

BETTY 675 G LOAF
WHOLE WHEAT TEXAS 99¢

DEMPSTERS 450 G
LIGHT, DARK, CARAWAY
RYE BREAD 99¢

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 6
CRUMPETS 99¢

DEMPSTERS "NEW"
PKG OF 6
BUNWICH ROLLS 99¢

"VACHON" PKG OF 6
JAM OR LEMON
FLAKY 2.29

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BLOSSOM BRAND 500 G PKG
CHEESE SLICES 2.69

NICO 1 LB PKG
HARD MARGARINE 69¢

REXPO 2 LB TUB
SOFT MARGARINE 1.89

BEATRICE 500 ML
REGULAR OR LIGHT
SOUR CREAM 1.69

YOUR WARM WEATHER B.B.Q. MEAT CUT HEADQUARTERS

FRESH PORK PICNIC
SHOULDER ROAST 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

PORK SHOULDER
BUTT CHOPS 3.73 KG 1.69 LB

BONELESS FRESH
PORK BUTT ROAST 3.95 KG 1.79 LB

FRESH
PORK RIBLETS 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

BONELESS AND SKINLESS
FRESH
CHICKEN BREASTS 13.21 KG 5.99 LB

B.B.Q. READY
CHICKEN HALVES 3.95 KG 1.79 LB

DAVERN 450 G PKG
HOT DOG WIENERS 1.49

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
FRESH WHOLE
2 TO 4 LB
CHINOOK SALMON 13.21 KG 5.99 LB

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
12" WHOLE WHEAT CRUST COMBINATION 4.99

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI OR PEPPERONI 7.47 KG 3.39 LB

SCHNEIDERS SLICED
GARLIC BOLOGNA 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

PRINCE SLICED
TIN END HAM 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BAKED MEAT LOAVES 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

BUNRS SLICED
KOLBASSA LOAF 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

MARY MILES SLICED OR SHAVED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG 2.69 LB

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
SMOKED TURKEY BREAST 14.53 KG 6.59 LB

MAPLE DALE CHEESE
JUST MADE CHEDDAR 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

WONG WING
EGG ROLLS 2/1.00

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
REGULAR, PULP FREE, MORE PULP
ORANGE JUICE 99¢

GOOD HUMOR PKG OF 12
FUDGESICLES 2.49

LIFESAVERS PKG OF 12
FLAVOUR POPS 2.49

CAVENDISH 1 KG BAG
ASSORTED CUTS
FRENCH FRIES 99¢