The Chesterville Record

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Newsbriefs

Blood donors needed

MORRISBURG — The Dundas branch of the Red Cross Society hopes to attract 325 blood donors to its next clinic on Thurs., April 1 at Winchester Public School. New donors must have ID. The clinic runs from 2 p.m. to 4:30 and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Ingleside break-in

LONG SAULT — About $2,000 in cash, cigarettes and lottery tickets was stolen from an Ingleside store over the weekend. A resident reported seeing the smashed front window of the store early Sunday morning. There are no suspects, and Long Sault OPP are investigating.

Winchester Youth Centre invaded

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving a break-in at the Winchester Youth Centre on St. Lawrence Street that occurred between March 6 and 9. Entry to the building was gained through a panel in an overhead door and stolen from the centre was a small amount of money in the form of coins. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

Tires, rims taken

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP are investigating the theft of tires and rims from a 1991 Mustang that was parked at Rideau Auctions on Hwy. 31 near Winchester between March 15 and 16. Const. Gary Imbeau is investigating.

Village card players contribute to WDMH

CHESTERVILLE — A group of card players in the village will help pay for renovations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital. About 20 members of a Chesterville bridge club have raised $1,000 which will be used to decorate a room in the newly renovated hospital. A plaque noting the donation will be placed in the room when renovations are complete.

Looking out for drunk drivers

CORNWALL — People in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are being asked to keep an eye out for drunk drivers, and to report them to the police. A program called Operation Lookout will be launched April 1 to urge the public to report impaired drivers. Posters is convenience stores, doughnut shops, gas stations, bars and other businesses will promote the program, which is organized by the Mayor's Task Force for Healthy Lifestyles in Cornwall and area police forces. Anyone who sees an impaired driver is asked to call 1-800-267-2677 with their location, a description of the vehicle (licence number, color, make and model), direction the vehicle is travelling, and a description of the driver. Cellular phone users can call *677.

Snowmobile found

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP are in possession of an orange snowmobile that was abandoned during the snowstorm March 13 and 14. The owner may contact the detachment to arrange for its return.

This Week

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Water study could be first step in planning for development along South Nation 7

Nestle plant workers in strike position

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

Plant workers at Nestle Canada Inc. in Chesterville could walk off the job as early as Thursday following the union's rejection of the company's final contract offer.

On Monday, 63 per cent of the plant's 215 factory workers voted to reject the offer. A second unit of the union, which includes 30 office, clerical and laboratory employees, voted 85 per cent to accept the offer. The union's previous one-year contract expired Jan. 31.

The union, local 488 of the Retail Wholesale and Department Store Union, will be in a legal strike position March 25 at 12:01 a.m.

When contacted Monday evening, union president Dwayne Hall would not say what the employees' next move would be. He said he would know more by the end of the week, and had no comment on the details of the contract offer.

Company management say they can only wait until Thursday to see what action the union decides to take.

"That was our final offer and there's no movement on the company's position," said human resources manager Kim Gernhaelder.

The proposed contract includes introducing a so-called continental work week, which would allow the company to schedule employees on five-day work weeks that include Saturday and Sunday but are paid at regular hourly rates.

Currently, employees who work Saturdays are paid time-and-a-half, and Sunday hours are paid at double time. Under the proposed contract, overtime rates (time-and-a-half) would still apply when employees work more than 40 hours a week.

Employees who accepted a continental work week would be given a one-time $1,000 bonus.

Factory manager Jim Cummings said the company had to ask the union for concessions on overtime in order to compete with other Nestle factories in North America, which can produce the same products as the Chesterville plant. About 70 per cent of the Chesterville plant's production is exported to the United States.

"The reason that we need these things is so that we can remain competitive for the long-term future of our employees and the factory," he said in an interview Tuesday.

Cummings said the Chesterville plant's current method of paying overtime is not in line with other Nestle factories.

"When you're competing in a global environment and you have sister companies in the U.S. that are not doing this, you're not competitive," he said.

Please see WORKERS on page 2

Esso ends 55-year marriage with garage

But pullout won't mean the end of Lannin's Garage, owner says

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

It's been a familiar sight in the village for decades. But at the end of June, the blue and red Esso sign that welcomes patrons to Lannin's Garage will be no longer.

That's because Imperial Oil — which owns Esso — has decided to pull the plug on a 55-year marriage with the Lannins when the station's current contract expires June 30.

Garage owner Jack Lannin said an Imperial representative visited him last week and told him that the company is not renewing contracts with stations that sell less than a million litres of gasoline a year. Lannin sells about half that.

"It's just a case of the big companies, well, they don't care for the little guy," Lannin says. "But there's only so many people you can sell gas to."

Lannin's parents opened for business as an Imperial station at Main Street South and Victoria Street in 1938. Jack Lannin took over when his father died in 1967.

He currently employs four people, including his 22-year-old son David, who is poised to take over the family business soon. The Lannins own everything at the station, after Esso sold it to them about ten years ago.

But the divorce from Esso will not spell the end of Lannin's Garage. A day after the garage's predicament was featured on CJOH-TV last week, calls came in from Stinson and Francis Fuels, companies interested in supplying Lannin's.

"We definitely are not going to go out of the gas business," Lannin says. "In fact, we are going to go bigger."

A renovation of the station and longer hours, including Saturday service, are being considered.

And Lannin says his customers have told him they will continue to support the business even when it is no longer an Esso station

"This has been a family business. It seems selfish on (Esso's) part, I think. I've always been treated good here," said Kenneth Edgerton, a regular customer who saw the television coverage.



Still in business

Jack Lannin, front, pumps gas for customer Kenneth Edgerton. Lannin says Esso's pullout will not end his family's 55-year garage history in Chesterville. Edgerton says he'll continue to support Lannin's when it's no longer an Esso station.

Rev. Roy Harwood tore his Esso credit card in two when interviewed by CJOH.

And David Lannin said Esso's decision will not deter him from keeping the Lannin tradition alive in Chesterville.

"It was disappointing," he says. "But we've talked with a couple of other oil companies. It's not going to affect my plans."

But Jack Lannin says he is disappointed that Esso didn't try to come up with another solution, like charging a fee for small deliveries like they do to some smaller stations.

Spokesman Dennis Baxter said Esso will shed 1,000 smaller stations across the country over the next few years that are not profitable enough to maintain a partnership.

"There are too many stations meeting the demand and we just can't afford to carry on a relationship that isn't as profitable," he said, adding it is no reflection of the particular owner.

"It's unfortunate but those are the conditions of the marketplace we're operating in," he added.

As Jack Lannin pointed to the Esso sign that will soon be taken away, he shook his head. It's funny, he says, because just two months ago Esso replaced it after it was damaged.

"It certainly wasn't my choice to quit them."

Composter program underway for SD&G

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

Residents of SD&G will have a golden opportunity to be environmentally friendly thanks to a composter program being organized by the city of Cornwall and the United Counties.

Through the program, up to 2,300 composters — in three varieties — will be made available to SD&G residents through their municipality.

The composters, called the Earth Machine, Garden Gourmet and Erhart Cedar Basic, will be available for $16 each. A coffee-can sized countertop model is also available for $5.

Winchester and Finch Townships, as well as Chesterville have already agreed to participate in the program.

The composters are on display at municipal offices. Advertisements in local newspapers will inform people as to how they can obtain one of the composters.

The units can be ordered through municipal offices for the next three weeks and delivery could take place in early May.

City of Cornwall Environmental Services waste reduction co-ordinator Bill de Wit said the composters can be offered at $16, instead of their $40 to $47 actual cost, because the bulk purchase of the units and a subsidy.

And de Wit said he is excited about the program.

"It's so positive," he said. "Everybody is working together, it's good for the environment and it will reduce pressure on landfill sites."

De Wit said if demand for composters in SD&G reaches more than the 2,300, environmental services will look at ways of getting more.

"I'd love to see them all go," he said. "If we can get rid of them all, we'll do all we can to get more."

He said there is little difference between the three larger models, and that they all work the same. He said the choice of which to order is a matter of personal preference.

SD&G Waste Management co-ordinator Anne MacGillivray says the idea behind a county-wide program is an attempt to save costs by avoiding duplication.

And she says almost every municipality has supported the project.

"For homeowners, the less garbage you put out, the better. And it's an excellent soil enricher for gardening and flowerbeds," MacGillivray says.

And she says because of the timing of the composters, they would make an excellent Mother's Day gift.

MacGillivray said groups interested in learning effective composting techniques can contact the waste management office, who can suggest knowledgeable speakers such as master gardeners.

The waste management team can also provide information on how to build your own composter out of recycled materials.

"I really like that idea, using recycled materials. You kill two birds with one stone," MacGillivray says.

As a good example of the benefits of composting, MacGillivray noted that many parks collect leaves in the fall and use the compost to enrich soil for trees and plants.

• **Please see photo on page 2**

OPP officer killed in snowblower accident

Record Staff

LONG SAULT — A 27-year veteran of the Ontario Provincial Police force is dead after getting caught in the blades of a snowblower outside his Osnabruck Township home Sunday.

At the time of the accident, Const. Grant Myers, 48, was clearing snow in a laneway with a tractor and attached snowblower, said Long Sault Const. Bernie Gadbois.

Myers stopped to refuel the tractor, walked behind the machine, and became entangled in the auger of the snowblower. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Myers had been with the Long Sault detachment since 1987.

He started his police career in Thunder Bay, where he spent 21 years.

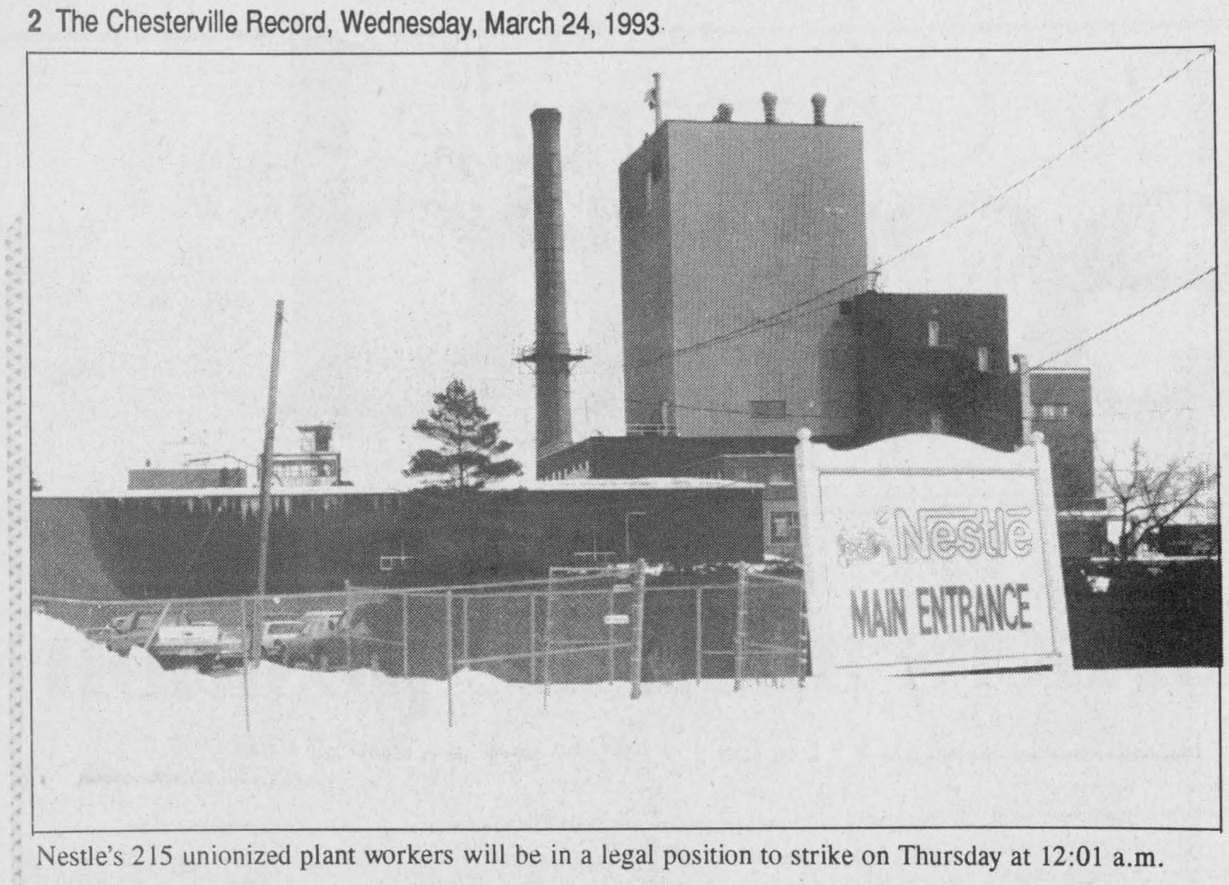
He is survived by his wife Glenda, and sons Nathan and Grant Jr., both in their 20s.

Gadbois had known Myers since the two began their police careers more than 25 years ago.

They met in 1966 at an orientation course.

"He was a very jovial type, a very happy guy," said Gadbois. "He brought a lot of humor and spirit to our detachment.

"He was a well-liked family man."



Nestle's 215 unionized plant workers will be in a legal position to strike on Thursday at 12:01 a.m.

Workers reject Nestle's final offer

Continued from page 1

The company also proposed a four-year contract, with a 2-per-cent hourly rate increase effective Feb. 1, 1993, and increases in the other three years in line with inflation. A cost of living allowance clause in the previous contract was eliminated from the proposed contract.

Cummings said the continental work week would be implemented only with long-term increases in production.

"It is not our wish to have people working seven days a week," he said.

The contract offer also included an annual bonus plan, where union employees would receive a three-per-cent annual bonus when the company reached its profit targets.

The union's rejection of the contract offer this week follows months of negotiation during which both a conciliator and a mediator were called in to help settle the talks.

Nestle Foods president Michael Rosicki met with about 175 employees last Friday to explain the company's offer. A letter outlining the details was also sent to each employee's home.

If the plant workers do strike, the 30 office, clerical and laboratory employees will still report to work, Cummings said. But it will only be a matter of time before they run out of work.

"If the production factory unit goes on strike, after a period of time, the office, clerical and laboratory work will dry up and we will have to put them on layoff," he said.

The plant does have some reserve inventory to supply customers, but Cummings could not say how long that will last.

"We're sending the wrong message to our customers who are our most important entity," Cummings said. "They're going to say, 'we can't count on Chesterville for continuity of supply,' and they're going to look somewhere else.

"The weaker it gets, the more vulnerable it gets and eventually you end up with a factory that can't survive."



Composter display

Chesterville municipal staffers Hope Cooke, left, and Judy McPhail demonstrate the Earth Machine (left), Garden Gourmet and Erhart Cedar composters. McPhail is also holding a countertop model. The units are on display at municipal offices in SD&G and can be ordered through the municipality.

Demand up at Dundas food bank

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

WINCHESTER — Demands for services have soared since the North Dundas Food Bank opened its doors last May, coordinator Barbara Savary reported at the organization's first annual meeting Monday.

In the spring, 30 families were coming to the volunteer-run bank for emergency food supplies. As of February, the organization now helps 130 families regularly — mostly from the Winchester and Mountain Township area.

"This was my own guess. But I would figure roughly 600 people are represented in those 130 families," said Savary in an interview.

Located on St. Lawrence Street in Winchester, the food bank has managed to stay afloat through goodwill donations from local groups, businesses and individuals. In addition to food donations, it has collected approximately $19,000 in cash contributions since opening.

About $10,000 of that total has been used for expenses such as rent and food staples the bank needs to purchase regularly such as cheese slices, margarine, skim milk powder and sliced bread. Clients are each alloted a four-day supply of food once a month.

Despite the remaining credit, the bank is tentatively scheduling a food drive for the Easter weekend. The cupboards are getting bare and the bank cannot deplete it's finances too greatly, said Savary.

"At the rate of $150 a week for food that really wouldn't last long; that's the problem," she explained. "It's one of those things where you really must have a cushion. You cannot get down to rock bottom, you must have a surplus because food has to be provided."

The organization held two main drives last year, during Winchester's Santa Claus Parade and the Thanksgiving weekend, when demands began to exceed supplies. Residents have been very generous with their support, especially Ontario Hydro, the bank's landlord, noted Savary.

On average, the bank picks up several new steady clients a week, so the organization is anticipating an even greater need this year.

It is also in the process of developing a new education program for its clients starting some time this year. The Ministry of Agriculture is giving the bank $15,000 toward a community cooking program to teach clients how to prepare simple nutritious meals.

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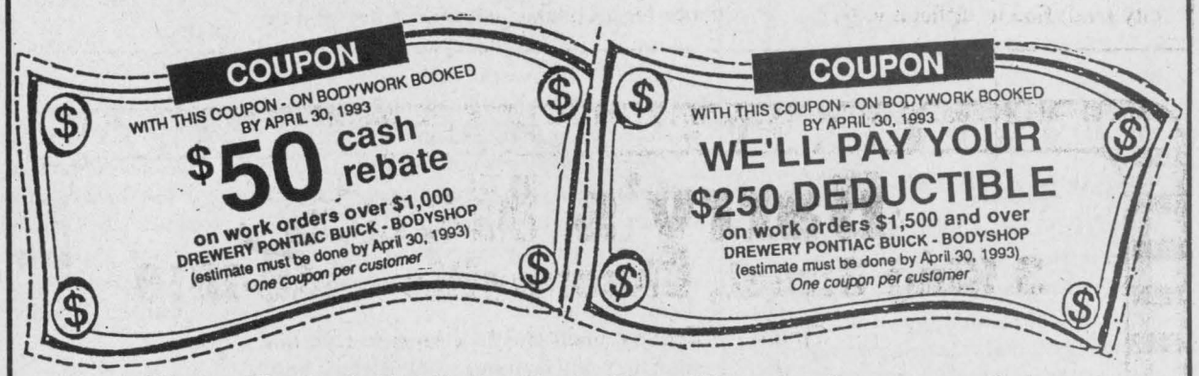

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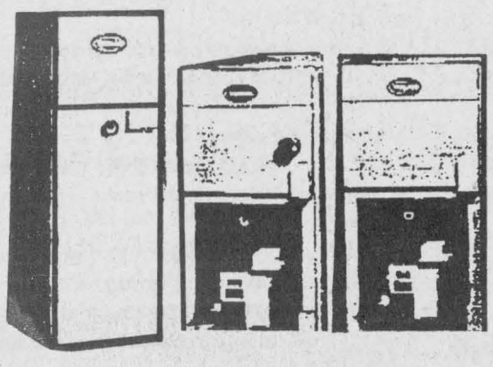

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Fate of therapy centre for children hinges on response from province

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The board of directors of a proposed therapy centre for sexually abused children in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is still waiting to hear from the provincial government before it cancels plans for the centre and returns $95,000 in community donations.

The group had hoped the Ministry of Community and Social Services would match the funds raised locally to enable the centre to get off the ground. But it has not heard from the ministry since last December.

"Children who are victims of sexual abuse are just falling through the grate," said Father Kelvin Maloney, vice-chair of the board, at a press conference Friday.

"Nothing is being done in terms of counselling, in terms of therapy, in terms of healing, in terms of reconciliation."

The proposed centre was conceived in October, 1991, to replace a similar program offered by the Children's Aid Society which was cancelled because of funding cutbacks.

If the province does not provide any additional funding, the money the group has raised so far may be used for a short-term program.

"We can't continue to hold $100,000 and not do anything with it when there are so many children in need," said secretary Robert Smith.

He would not say exactly how long the group will wait, only that it is "fairly close to making a decision."

Last year, 140 cases of child sexual abuse were reported to the Children's Aid Society of SD&G. But CAS workers can only investigate cases and protect children, said Smith, an agency supervisor. Children in SD&G who are victims of sexual abuse must travel to Ottawa to receive specialized counselling services, he said.

Smith said the committee is in the dark as to why the province has not come through with funds for the project after some government officials expressed enthusiasm for the centre.

"At some level this is being blocked," Smith said. "At some level someone is not supporting us."

Board members are also disappointed they have not received an endorsement from the District Health Council of Eastern Ontario. "Not only have they not supported our efforts, but they have come out against our efforts," said Cornwall police chief Claude Shaver, a board member.

The District Health Council doesn't support the project because it involves establishing a separate agency, with a new administration, to run the program, said council executive director Donald St-Pierre.

In a 1991 study, the council found that people in SD&G have difficulty finding the many mental health services already available. The study recommended greater co-ordination of services and agencies.

"There are already several agencies involved in the provision of children's services in the community," St-Pierre said.

The health council also wants to see the problem of child sexual abuse dealt with in a larger context, said St-Pierre, rather than on its own.

Within the next few months the council will submit a proposal to the Ministry of Health to fund a program for SD&G that would include counselling services for abused children.

A request for emergency funding, initiated by the two SD&G school boards and currently in the hands of the Minister of Community and Social Services, also draws attention to the problem of child abuse.

The boards have asked the province for $3 million to help children and families in the area. Part of the proposal includes a $350,000 budget for a therapy centre for sexually abused children. Board officials are scheduled to meet with social services minister Tony Silipo early next month.

"We've approached the provincial government in many different ways and the program is always there," said the CAS's Smith.

Outreach program helps jobless explore future career options

Liz Edwards
Special to The Record

IROQUOIS — Christine Baker of Iroquois wasn't sure what she could do after she was laid off from her job as a credit clerk.

Now she has some idea.

With the help of the career exploration outreach program, offered in the area, Baker knows her options.

Her skills, experiences and interests were analyzed through a interview and a number of tests conducted by a trained career assessor. Baker, who worked with towel manufacturer CS Brooks-Caldwell until last January, wants to enter the education field.

"I think I'm going to do some volunteer work in the school and I'm going to apply as teacher's assistant," she says.

With 20 per cent of the workforce now unemployed, more residents have been forced to take a second look at their careers. About 100 have gone through the SD&G program since it kicked off last year.

And with a recent $70,000 donation from Levi Strauss and Co. of Canada, the program will continue to run this year. The grant will make up a third of its budget.

"I really want to give Levi Strauss a lot of credit here. They're very interested in assisting people who lived outside the city (and) find it difficult to go down to Cornwall (for services), says Flip Flockton, executive director of the SD&G Industry-Education Council — a non-profit community based organization representing industry, education, organized labour and government.

The program is operated out of the South Dundas Economic Development Commission in Morrisburg, the Glengarry Inter-Agency in Alexandria and the Dundas Human Resource Centre in Chesterville, in partnership with the council's SD&G Career Exploration Centre.

The program does not find jobs for its clients but it helps them discover what they want to do, are capable of doing and how they can work towards this goal.

"It's a wonderful self-esteem building process because what we do is focus on the strengths of an individual and I think it's a great asset because we start to discover more things about ourselves," says Chris Wilson, the program's outreach coordinator.

"Some people really aren't aware of all of the transferrable skills they have when they've maybe been working in a plant for 15 or 20 years, The average adult has about 500."

Baker had worked with children in the past. The assessment helped her confirm her feelings that she could use this experience for a career in education.

"I had this in mind. I think that really in some ways with Chris talking to me she just motivated me more and spurred me on," explains Baker.

"I just didn't know what to do and I think talking to her helped me have a plan of action."

Levi Strauss, which has given grants for the development of the project for the past two years, has agreed to contribute financially to the program until September 1994. After this time, the three offices will take full responsibility for them. The company confirmed its last donation two weeks ago.

Right now, organizers are adjusting the program to fit in with the capabilities of each office. Currently the Chesterville centre has its own trained assessor while the others rely on the outreach coordinator.

Each office now is equipped with a computer system designed to help residents conduct some of their own career path analysis. As well, the centres are developing their own small resource libraries on employment information such as market trends.

"What we're hoping to do is fine tune and develop the programs to fit the needs of the centres and the communities specifically ... develop new programs that staff in place now will be able to carry forward," says Wilson.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Editorial

Dispute creates fear, anxiety

The possibility of workers at Chesterville's largest employer going on strike has village residents, business owners and workers feeling very anxious this week.

It's still too early to tell whether there will even be a strike and, if so, how long it will last and what the outcome will be. But rumors are rampant and people are worried about their futures, their businesses, their families, and their village.

No one has to be told what a plant that employs nearly 300 people means to a village of 1,500. If more than 200 of them walk off the job, the effects will be felt by many in Chesterville who in some way, directly or indirectly, depend on the operation of such a plant for their economic survival.

There are worries about the length of strike and its effects on the local economy. And there is the worst-case scenario that a lengthy strike without any solution could shut down the plant.

We need only to look 55 kilometres to the south to see how plant closures can cripple an economy. And Cornwall, for all its economic woes, has more to fall back on, more resources upon which to draw when a plant does close.

Only those union members who voted on the company's contract offer know what is best for themselves and their families. And only Nestle management knows what is best to ensure the continued success of the company. It is assumed that both those ideals were reflected in their respective proposals.

Surely neither the union nor management wants to jeopardize the future of the factory in Chesterville. Surely each thinks it has no other choice than to do what each side is doing.

The next few days, weeks or months may set Chesterville on a course for which it is unprepared. Or they may hold a resolution that both sides can live with.

And these scenarios come at a curious time in the village's history. In recent months, village officials and businesspeople have been talking about building a brighter future for the village, about attracting more retail outlets and industry and even drawing tourists to Chesterville.

This week some people are worried about whether the village even has a viable future.

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Off the Record

Butting out and publicly humiliated

By Robin Morris
Slow burning editor

You see before you — metaphorically speaking, since you can't see me at all, except in your mind's eye, kind of like the Bogeyman — a beaten man. Ground down into abject surrender like a cur whipped with an electrical cord. Defeated. Dejected. And depressed.

All because I caved in Saturday afternoon like the good little middle class *petit bourgeois* I was raised to be.

Given the chance to stand up for my beliefs, I caved in, soundly whupped, right in front of my 10-year-old son, like Daddy Doggie demeaned in the eyes of Augie Doggie.

All over one lousy cigarette.

Permit me, gentle reader, to set the stage for you. We were in Toronto's Chinatown at noon Saturday. We'd just done the St. Lawrence Market, which is to the appetite what heaven is to the converted, and all had a fierce hankerin' for lunch. Being on the adventurous side, I suggested Vietnamese food, much of that stretch of Dundas Street being populated by recently-arrived refugees from that workers' paradise.

So we wandered into the Le Loi Saigon Restaurant, feeling like the Occidental Tourists, and despite requesting seats in the smoking section, were ushered by a very polite server into the non-smoking section and told that it was okay to smoke there since no one would mind.

And it seemed that no one would, since there was an ashtray overflowing with butts on our table. In fact, every table in the non-smoking section sported a large amber ashtray and Metro Toronto's nice-nelly municipal administration be damned.

Given that a good many of the Vietnamese in Canada have already gone through hell on earth, what with the fall of the South to Jane Fonda's pals from up North, rural re-education camps that make what's going on in Bosnia seem like *Meatballs*, and bobbing around in the China Sea with a hundred other starving and dehydrated souls in vessels that make Haitian ferries look like the Love Boat, somebody lighting up in a government-ordered restaurant non-smoking section is small potatoes.

In short, their healthy suspicions about government, having suffered at the hands of the ultimate well-meaning social engineers, is something that we in Canada would do well to emulate. Especially when it comes to that special kind of governmental lunacy visited on us by well-meaning municipal councils. And especially in Toronto where well-meaning and well-intentioned have been translated into the lunatic fringe of the far left; where Metro Council is dominated by politically correct holdovers from the 60s, the professional victims of the women's movement and animal rights activists. And non-smokers.

So there I was. Enjoying a deep drag from a Rothman's Special when suddenly I get a dig in my left shoulder. Turning around I'm met face-to-face with Nico-Naziism at its most virulent. It seems the only other empty table in the whole of the Le Loi had been occupied by the only other group of round-eyes in the joint.

And I'm being told in that high-pitched whine so favored by the righteously indignant, "We specifically requested a table in the non-smoking section so will you please put out that cigarette?"

To which my rapier-like response was, "I specifically requested a table in the smoking section and this is where they sat me. And the waitress told me it was okay to smoke here."

To which the little blonde shrike responds by bounding out of her chair and making a scene with the owner, who deferentially requests that although everybody else in the non-smoking section — all of whom were Vietnamese, at least I presume they were Vietnamese since they didn't have to have the owner order their lunch for them — was doing a passably good impersonation of rural pacification with little paper-wrapped tubes of burning tobacco, would I please extinguish my cigarette or allow ourselves to be moved to the smoking section.

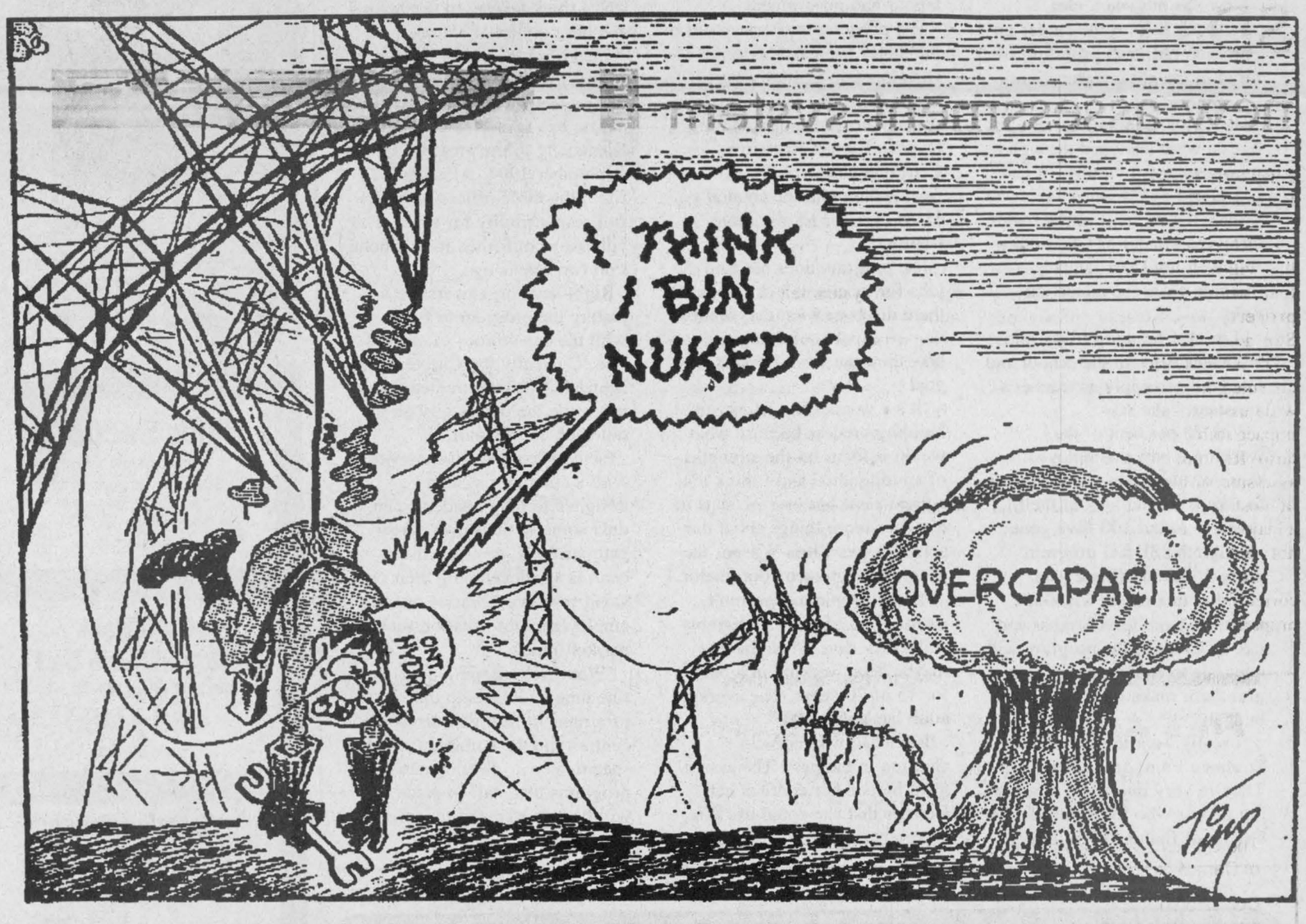
And I gave in. I didn't want to make a scene, that most Waspish fear when confronted by someone who has seized what appears to be the moral high ground. Let's face it. We're the ones who let the Ontario government foist the LCBO on us, knowing that drinking really is wrong and allowing ourselves to be made to feel guilty as we shuffle towards the cash register with a bottle, soon to be completely encased in a paper bag so the world can't guess at our secret vice.

We're the ones who treat Jacques Parizeau like a respectable politician, lest we be seen as bigots, when in reality he's nothing but a fascist in a three-piece suit, a Slobodan Milosevic with a charming almost-British accent.

We're the ones who tug our forelocks every time an outraged member of some hitherto unknown special interest group howls in protest over what had been up to that moment perfectly normal behavior, or language, or thoughts. After all they might have a point and what's the harm in another bylaw regulating our behavior?

So I ground out my smoke, cheeks flushed from the chastisement as Ilsa She-Wolf of the Nico-Nazis and her pals gloated over my public humiliation. And all I could think of was that long-forgotten college chant, *Ho! Ho! Ho Chi Minh! Dare to fight! Dare to win!*

Ho one. Me zero.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

As the wind blows round and about Hill House, I imagine the last dirty little pile of snow sliding into yesterday. Yes, you're right, I've had enough winter.

But, it's been a good winter, a rather lazy, no- nothing winter, and thank goodness for that. A winter with no major catastrophes, no major illnesses, lots of relaxing time for reading or doing whatever the spirit moved me to do. Or nothing, if I so desired. It's been a three-month vacation, really.

Now, having given myself a goodly shake, I've come to life. There is a multitude of things to undertake, for instance having the house painted, inside and out. 'Tis the year, I've procrastinated long enough.

That's task number one and I really refuse to think beyond that onerous task. Onerous it is, with all the taking down of pictures and drapes and other 'what-have-yous' that I've spent a lifetime collecting and, at painting time I wonder why in heaven's name I did it.

But, a week or so after the task is completed and when all the bric-a-brac is back in position, I will be quite pleased with my collection of memorabilia, in fact boringly so.

I know farmers and residents in the low areas of our valley and elsewhere in the country will be worrying about flooding and the attendant loss of good topsoil. Those people who have built near a stream or river will lie uneasily in their beds, wondering whether the bank will cave in.

Branches crack down and often we get up; to be sure the Chinese elms are still in place. Not that they are any prize, mind you, but they provide the birds with a home year in and year out. Lady doesn't care, she stirs in her sleep and twitches her paw.

It is not true that she does not worry, she's just stone deaf. But, she worries if the car goes without her and if she is shut in the family room when none-dog-people are about. But weather she does not worry about at all.

When we prowl in the night, we always meet each other in the kitchen. Naturally we have to do something, so we have a mug of hot coffee about one o'clock in the morning, sometimes toast and peanut butter. Sometimes a ham sandwich. But we manage to cut off snacks from the roast to tempt Lady's taste buds in the morning. Not that they've ever needed much tempting for she is one of those venerable old people who has retained a wonderful appetite.

Then we sit for a time by the fireplace discussing whether to put on another birch log or not. Or we talk about what to give the grandkids for their birthdays. Or we talk about a book we're reading which somehow reminds us that bed and our unfinished books await us. Anyway, spring is on it's way and the time of the crocus is at hand.

Morning brought a call from friends inviting us to visit a sugar bush with them. We drove most of the way, then took to the bush trail on foot. The trail was heavy with mud, with here and there patches of old snow: barely a sign of spring except the running sap and the swelling willow buds.

The bush is in a rather rocky field on the flank of a high hill —a rather ancient wooden shack standing among some magnificent old trees. When it first appeared in our sight, it looked like it were on fire, for the steam from the boiling sap was pouring out through every crack and crevice.

It was a busy place —men chopping wood for the fire, or driving a couple of sleds around the hill with thirty gallon drums of sap, or running in or out of the house with pails of sap.

It was a family operation and something they looked forward to all year. As we drew nearer we caught the ambrosial odor of steaming maple sap, and shortly we were welcomed by almost the whole of three families.

"A perfect sugar day," said the patriarch of the families. "Last night it froze hard, and today the sun shines warm and every one of the trees we tapped are dripping sap."

"You won't mind if I have a drink of sap then," I questioned. "Help yourself —drink up good for there's lots." I did just that for I love that first taste of maple sap: spring for me starts each year with that first draft of nature's offering.

The old man is an expert —he is of the third generation of a family that has made sugar every spring for seventy-five years. He knows by experience when the syrup "hairs off" whether it is ready to pour into the cans to keep as syrup or to boil down still further into sugar.

We were given pans to fill with snow to "sugar off" and was that taffy wonderful stuff. I ate like a pig to not put too fine a point on it. I ate for the Farmer and myself for he is diabetic. But, I had made a very substantial lunch for him with a few treats he could have in among the sandwiches. Needless to say, I ate very little beyond the taffy.

We sat at a board table at one side of the sugar house and afterward there was great joking and story-telling. The old gentleman recalled some of his syrup making experiences and agreed that, yes, it had been hard work. "But, frankly, the spring makes me restless and I want to get to the bush and see the sap running. I never telephone the sons but somehow they seem to know and drive out from the city and take their turn.

"The fact is, we enjoy it," said a grandson who saves a week's holidays each year to help Gramps with the sugaring off.

To ponder: "Each day provides its own gifts."
- Martial.

Hospital looks to public for new ideas

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

To help it plan for the future, Winchester District Memorial Hospital wants to know what area consumers think about its services. So hospital staff, management, board members and volunteers are calling about 1,000 residents from Chesterville to Osgoode Township for public input.

It's all part of the hospital's long-term planning, says administrator Don Smith.

"I think going out and asking for input should be a standard thing," said Smith in an interview. "There are lots of good ideas out there and I think it's worth going out there and saying, 'hey, what do you think?'"

The hospital is conducting a telephone survey this week, and the results will be used by senior management and the board as they look at what services the hospital should be offering.

Smith said the survey is designed to find out how much people know about the hospital, what services they think WDMH should provide, and people's experiences with the hospital. The survey is the first of its kind for the 95-bed facility.

The hospital is also trying to make the local public aware of its services by publishing a monthly column in area newspapers.

"We thought it would be helpful to keep the area informed of things that were happening with the hospital," Smith said.

The first column included information about ongoing renovations, and asked whether people would support paid parking to offset the cost of maintaining the lot. Smith said several people called with opinions, and many supported the idea.

While public relations is not the purpose of either the newsletter or the telephone survey, Smith said increasing public awareness about the hospital should have positive side effects.

"You improve the image (of the hospital) by keeping people informed of the things that are happening," he said.

Osnabruck resident calls for inquiry

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — An Osnabruck Township resident has called for an inquiry into the township's business as the latest in a series of complaints.

In a four-page document which he read to council Monday, Jim Seager urged that two council members "separate themselves from the chaff of council indecision and become the wheat of decisive action for a vibrant and progressive Township of Osnabruck."

Seager is pursuing a commission of inquiry from the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs (MMA).

A commission of inquiry can be called by the MMA if one third of council requests it, in this case two members, or if at least 50 ratepayers request it jointly.

Seager's address to council contained several complaints, including what he described as a "blanket of silence" attitude of council in allowing land uses, particularly commercial goose hunting operations, he claims are contrary to zoning by-laws.

Seager questioned the number of council meetings held in 1992 — he claimed there were 24 regular meetings and 42 special meetings, a total of 66.

He also objected to a bill for $85.50 he received from the township for 78 photocopies of information he had requested. He called the bill "a time-wasting and vindictive charade" on the part of Reeve Gordon Ross.

"Members of council, this township has many real problems, most of which are due to either a blanket of silence, 1991 version, wall of silence, 1992 version, and the possibility of cover-up by silence for 1993," Seager said.

No council members volunteered to call for a commission of inquiry, but council passed a resolution to accept Seager's report and instruct that it be included in the meeting's minutes.

"You've given us a great deal of food for thought, but it isn't something we can decide upon lightly," councillor Fran Laflamme said.

"I've never done or said anything I ever felt to be improper with respect to the proceedings of council or the township," deputy-reeve Doug Leighton added. "I'd welcome an inquiry. I've got nothing to hide."

MMA Ottawa District manager Shane Kennedy said commissions of inquiry are extremely rare because they are expensive and "less onerous" methods of investigation can usually be found.

Kennedy said the last commission of inquiry, which is held in the form of a court session such as a coroner's inquest, occurred in southwestern Ontario in 1978. He said the MMA receives about five or ten requests a year.

A commission of inquiry, even for a small municipality, would cost between $10,000 and $20,000 a day, Kennedy said.

Seager said he plans to submit a brief outlining his complaints to Municipal Affairs Minister Ed Philip in two weeks.

And he said he is glad that his document will be added to the minutes of the meeting as he had requested because will it will become a matter of public record.

Osnabruck Reeve Gordon Ross, who offered no comment after Seager's presentation, could not be reached for comment due to counties council Tuesday.

Counties opposes disentanglement plan

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The disentanglement deal negotiated by the province and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario is not good enough for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, counties council members decided Monday.

A majority of the 37-member council voted to reject the proposed deal, which would take effect next January. Ontario municipalities will vote on the draft agreement at a special meeting of AMO in Toronto April 23. The association will take the answer back to the province.

Chesterville reeve and SD&G warden Jim Cook said while disentanglement is supposed to be an equal tradeoff of costs, the United Counties would lose in the long run.

Under the agreement, the United Counties would foot the $800,000 bill for the property assessment office, and take over control of 72 kilometres of Hwy. 2, currently classified as a provincial highway.

In return, the province would pay the full costs of general welfare. Right now the province pays 80 per cent of the welfare bill and the United Counties pays 20 per cent. Last year, general welfare cost the counties more than $1.4 million.

SD&G won't adopt new assessment system

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The United Counties will not adopt a new tax system that would have changed county property assessments throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The 37 members of counties council voted Monday to reject county-wide assessment. The results of an impact study conducted by the Ontario Revenue Ministry's property assessment office had been discussed in most local council chambers, and a majority decided the system would not benefit SD&G.

County-wide assessment would correct tax inequities within each property class in the United Counties, so that property owners in different areas of SD&G with the same assessment would pay the same amount of tax to the counties.

Some councillors who voted against the system felt its implementation would result in both excessive tax increases and decreases for some property owners.

The United Counties executive committee — which includes Chesterville reeve and warden Jim Cook, former warden John Moss and four committee chairs — recommended to council that the issue be deferred, not rejected.

Cook said more time was needed to look at other options of implementing the system, including phasing it in over a longer period of time.

FIRE AND SAFETY ADVISORY

Corrosion of Mass-Insulated, Factory-Built Chimneys

The Office of the Fire Marshal and the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada have issued the following public safety notice.

Corrosion occurring in some insulated metal chimneys poses a potential safety hazard. These chimneys are commonly used for fireplaces, wood stoves and furnaces.

Corrosion of your metal chimney could ultimately result in the chimney falling off the roof or nearby materials surrounding the chimney catching on fire. Corrosion can potentially lead to a metal chimney becoming blocked by its own insulation, resulting in poisonous carbon monoxide gas building up inside your home. Studies have found corrosion occurring in some chimneys that were less than three years old.

Homeowners are responsible for maintaining the safety of their own chimneys. The Ontario Fire Marshal recommends that you have your chimneys (both metal and masonry) inspected each year by a qualified chimney sweep or heating contractor even when the chimney is only subject to light and intermittent use. Efforts should be made to inspect those portions of an insulated metal chimney installed within concealed spaces.

A certified chimney sweep or heating contractor can determine how safe your chimney is. If your chimney is unsafe, you will be advised on what repairs are needed. Until repairs are made, the fireplace or other heating appliance should not be used.

Make sure your chimney is safe – it's your responsibility to inspect it annually.

For further information on this public safety notice please contact the Office of the Fire Marshal at 1-800-268-6187, or your local fire department.

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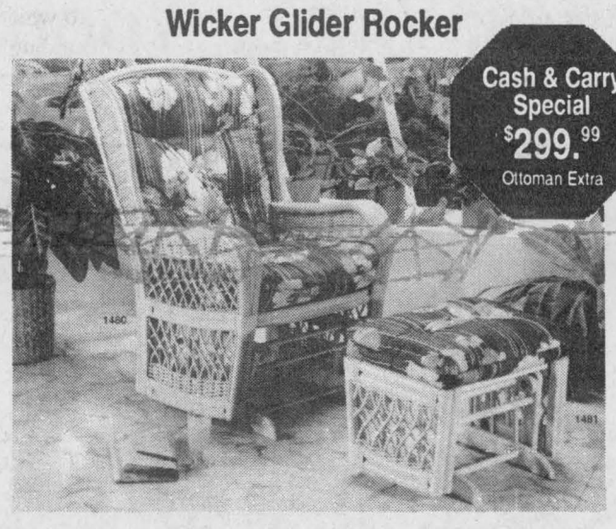

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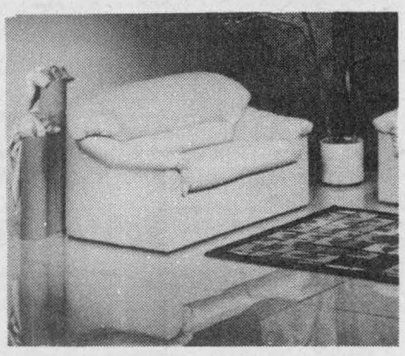

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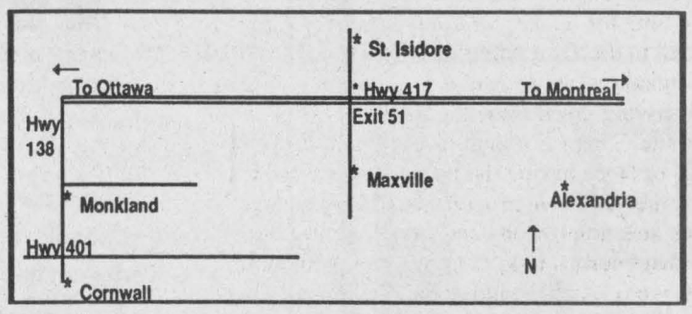

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Williamsburg to charge tipping fees at landfill

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — In an effort to defray the costs of maintaining its waste disposal site, Williamsburg Township council has proposed a user-pay system.

"Council has authorized the charging of tipping fees," clerk Michael Waddell said in an interview Monday.

"It is the internal work that has to be down. At this point...we don't have a lot of information. We have a lot of things to pull together yet, but the public will be well informed through advertising and, possibly direct mailing."

The proposed charges could go into effect as early as May once they are finalized.

Currently, Williamsburg does not charge for the use of its landfill site. And it is an exception among municipalities, according to Waddell.

"We are probably the only municipality that I know of that doesn't charge," he said. "It's been talked about for years. We've tried our best to stay away from it — we don't like to charge.

"It's just another user fee, unfortunately, but it's come to the point where costs are becoming so high that we have to initiate something to defray those costs. We're not trying to make money on this."

Township staff has proposed a $10 fee for car trailers, pick-up trucks and farm wagons. However, there will be no charge for a single car.

"That's for somebody who has a couple bags of garbage and missed their pickup," Waddell said.

The costs for commercial and construction refuse range from $50 to $300, depending on the size of the vehicle and the load.

"There is really no reason for a private individual to take domestic garbage to the site," Waddell said. "They have door-to-door pickup, they have recycling, and we've distributed composters. Things that aren't collected by pickup aren't accepted at the site anyway, like hazardous waste. We hold hazardous waste days for that."

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From Chesterville's Past

March 24, 1960

The third annual seed fair for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held this year in the Legion Hall, Chesterville, on March 28 and 29. An excellent program has been planned. Exhibits will be judged Monday afternoon and the hall will be open to the public that evening. "Labor saving in the dairy barn" will be the main program topic on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnstone recently celebrated their Golden Anniversary of their wedding day. A reception was held in Chalmer's United Church Hall where more than 150 members of the congregation honored the couple. Rev. James Hamilton, on behalf of the session and congregation, weldomed Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone.

March 27, 1969

Chesterville 4-H members met recently in the Community Hall. Kathy Craig opened the meeting with the members repeating the 4-H pledge. The girls held the remaining of the meeting at Earl's Meats where Mrs. Cross displayed a meat chart, different cuts of meat and the tongue and heart of beef and pork.

Buses started to run to the schools of NDDHS in April, 1951. One of the drivers to start the runs was Delbert Hummel, working for Willis Cross. Come this April, Delbert will be starting his 19th year of service ferrying students hither and yon. Deb, as he is known to all and sundry, has an enviable record. He has driven school buses over all kinds of roads and in all kinds of weather for a total of over 288,000 miles or something more than 10 times around the world.

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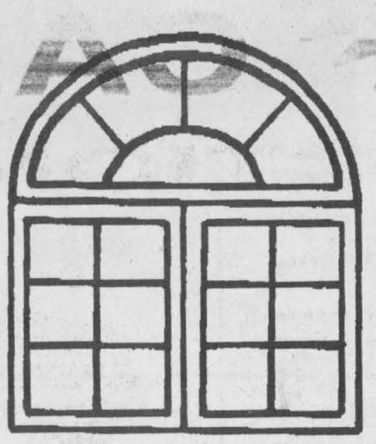

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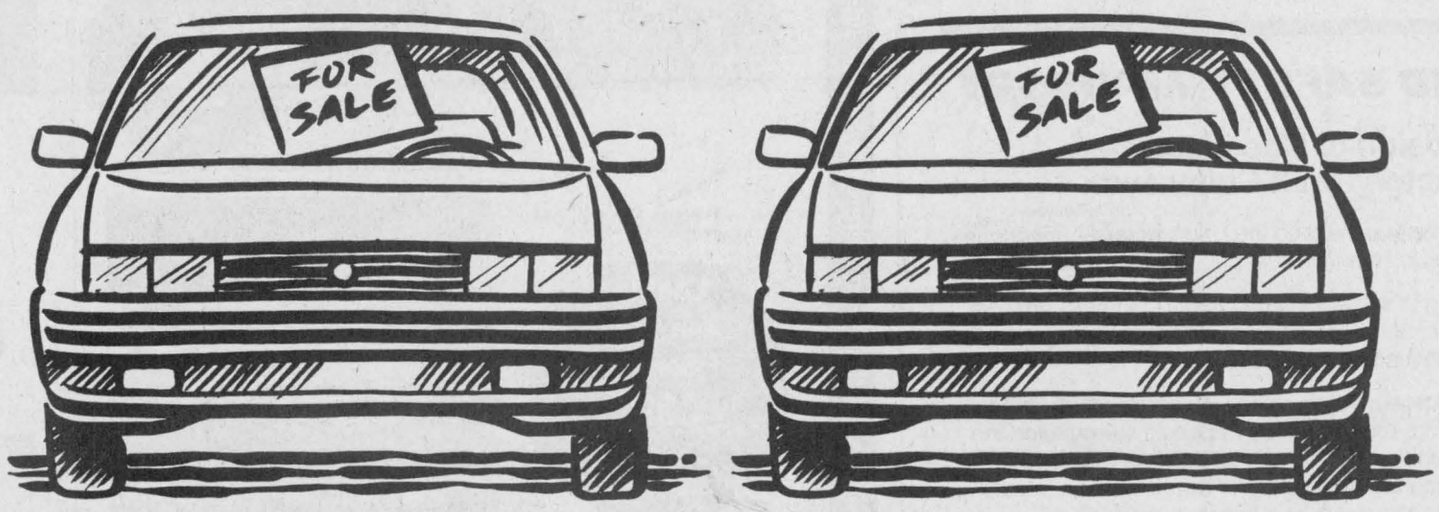

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If you are a buyer, the Used Vehicle Information Package will tell you important facts that will help you make a better informed decision. The Used Vehicle Information Package will tell you the names of the vehicle's previous registered owners. It will also tell you if any outstanding loans or repair bills are registered against it.

If you are a seller, just think what the Used Vehicle Information Package can do for you. Presenting a buyer with all the information right from the start will make the decision to buy your used vehicle a lot easier to make. And the cost for this package is just $20.

The Used Vehicle Information Package can be ordered through the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations any time, day or night, by phoning 1-800-267-8847 outside Toronto, or 325-8847 in Toronto. Telephone Device for the Deaf 1-800-461-8866 or 326-8866 in Toronto. Credit cards accepted. Or after May 3rd, 1993, a package can be picked up at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

A brochure with tips on buying or selling a used vehicle can be ordered through the above telephone numbers, and is available at any Driver and Vehicle Licence Issuing Office.

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Williamsburg may install toll-free line in twp. office

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Township residents with 448 and 537 telephone exchanges may soon be able to phone the township office toll free.

Williamsburg council members are considering installing an 800 telephone number to the township office's system.

Currently, residents in 448 and 537 exchanges must pay long distance charges to dial the office, which has a 535 exchange. And Williamsburg has five different exchanges within its municipal boundaries.

"The idea is to service Ingleside and Chesterville numbers within our municipality, because right now they can't call us without (dialing) long distance," said clerk Mike Waddell.

The cost of the toll-free service is $25 a month plus charges for each call.

"We wouldn't have a direct (800) line — calls would just come in on our regular line," Waddell said. "But we can designate it for certain area codes or right across Canada.

"For $25 a month, I think it is a terrific service to the ratepayers."

Although council liked the idea, Reeve Johnny Whitteker questioned whether the service would be used enough to justify the cost.

"How many people phone us (from the 448 and 537 exchanges) and is it an advantage to us?" he said.

Council may decide to try the service on a trial basis.

South Nation study a 'useful tool' for planning

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

FINCH — The South Nation River Conservation Authority's waste water assimilation study is not a blueprint for future development, but a valuable first step in planning, the authority's municipal representatives were told at a meeting Friday.

Members from across the watershed gathered in Finch to hear what provincial environment and planning officials had to say about the study.

"The good news is that growth can occur, but at a cost," Ministry of Municipal Affairs spokesperson Heather Nourse told the audience.

Nourse said the Ministry, which has received numerous requests for development in the watershed, will have to look at individual applications in deciding what can go ahead.

"It's not clear how planning will be affected by the study," she said. "It's not a blueprint for what can go ahead and what can't."

The $160,000 study, released last week by the SNRCA, looked at the 10 municipalities and two industries that discharge effluent into the river.

The study, described as an initial step in the development of a pollution control strategy for the watershed, recommended that Williamsburg, Moose Creek and Embrun should upgrade their treatment systems and that other municipalities should stagger their discharges over three periods in the spring.

The study also determined that water quality has improved in the last 12 years, but phosphorus levels in the South Nation exceeded provincial objectives.

Nourse said the communities of Embrun, Russell and Casselman, which are facing the greatest development pressure will need to upgrade their treatment systems in the next 20 years to accommodate growth.

And she said that because provincial grants for projects may be unavailable, municipalities should examine how much growth will occur and where, and begin planning for it.

Ministry of Environment and Energy spokesman Glenn Owen said ammonia levels, although within the provincial objective, narrowed the time-frame in which assimilation of effluents can occur.

Owen said that because of slower flows, the river has very little room left for effluent discharge in the fall, none in the summer and discharge should therefore be confined to the spring.

"What has emerged is a general framework we can use to guide us in the future and plan detailed measures with regard to point source (lagoon effluent) distribution," Owen said, also calling the study a "useful tool."

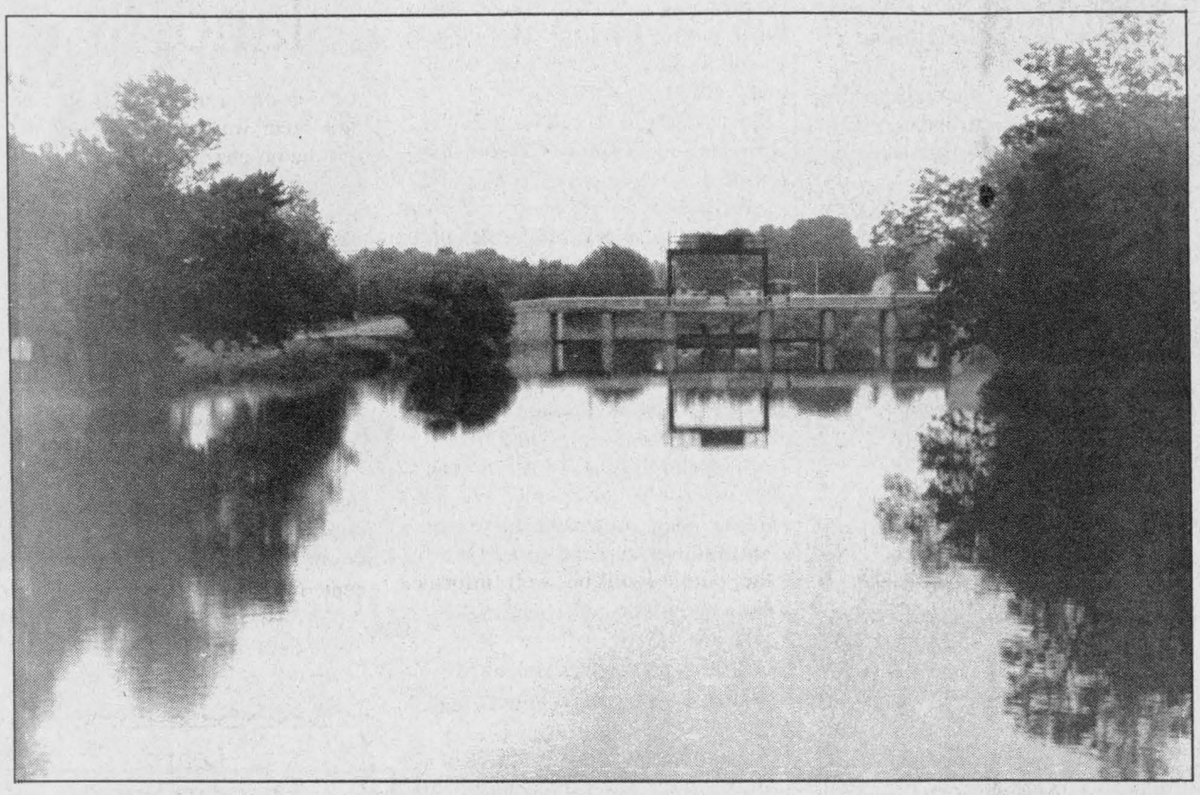
"We don't have an absolute blueprint that says this is the plan. The job now is to look at individual sources and how they affect the next downstream source," Owen said.

And while ammonia and hydrogen sulphide levels are not excessive yet, addding more of the two will require careful management, Owen said.

Owen also said we can anticipate possibly six more discharge points in the system in the future.

Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker told the panel that he disagreed with a recommendation that the township should spend $1-million to upgrade the aeration of its effluent when it has one of the smallest systems in the province and tests showed its effluent was the second cleanest in Ontario.

Roxborough Township Reeve Carson Payne said he appreciated the fact that the province is acknowledging the differences between rural and urban development.



Provincial environment and planning officials discussed how the waste water study will affect development in the South Nation's watershed in Finch Friday.

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Entry Fee
Cash Prizes
Depending on
Number of Players
Registration Time 1:00 p.m.
Start Play 2:00 p.m.

STCC SDG TRI COUNTY CRAFTS'
Easter
CRAFT SALE
April 2 - 3 - 4
Cornwall Civic Complex
Friday: 10:00 am - 9:00 pm
Saturday: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday: 12 Noon - 5:00 pm
Cornwall's Juried Show
FREE ADMISSION

TREATS & TREASURES
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March 27 & 28
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Fully Equipped
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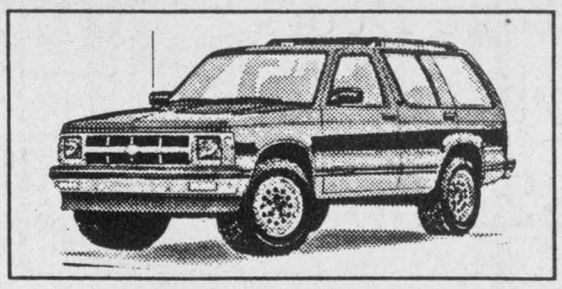

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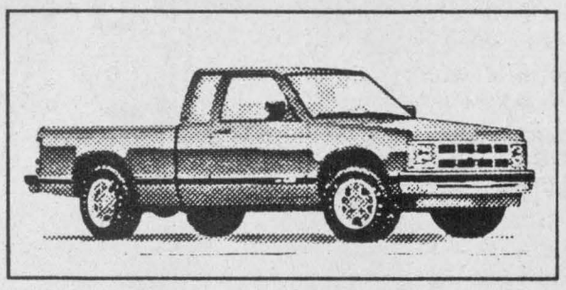
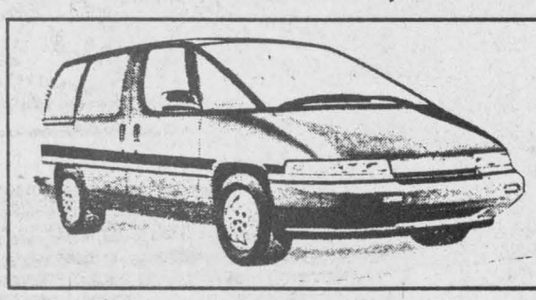


1993 S 10 PICKUP LONG BOX
V6, Auto., Tahoe Package
Retail – $15,010.00
Sale Price – $14,200.00*



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1993 ASTRO EXT.
4.3L V6, Auto., Air, Tilt & Cruise, Rear Heater, Deep Tinted Glass, 2-Tone Paint, Recliner Bucket Seats, Dutch Door, Rear Defroster
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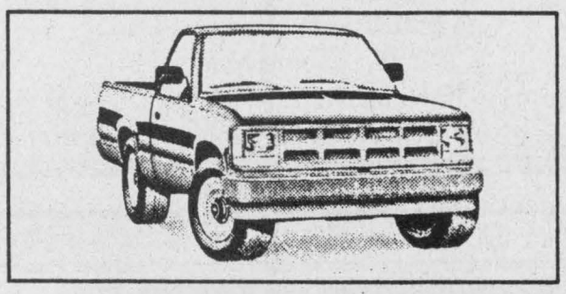

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MORRISBURG 543-2925

OBITUARIES

Carman Swerdfeger

Carman Ray Swerdfeger of Main Street in Morewood died March 20, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 84.

Mr. Swerdfeger, a farmer, was born April 28, 1908 in Morewood, the son of the late William Nicholas Swerdfeger and Mary Elizabeth Biccum.

He is survived by his wife Muriel Isabel Steinburg.

Mr. Swerdfeger was the father of Marlene (Mrs. Don Weegar) of Morewood, Carolyn (Mrs. Don Murdoch) of Alberta, Glenda (Mrs. Wayne Brown) of Greely, Donna (Mrs. Stan Roberts) of Morewood and Lynn Martin of Gloucester. He was the brother of Nora Dyer of Winchester and Eva McMillan of Martintown.

He will be fondly remembered by his 13 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by 6 brothers and 2 sisters.

A funeral service was held March 23 at Morewood United Church, officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood. Cremation with interment of ashes was at the family plot at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ken and Gerald Carruthers, Tim McCadden and Milburn McLeod.

Beattie Bailey (nee McConkey)

Beatrice Alberta Bailey of Main Street in Winchester died March 13, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 86.

Mrs. Bailey was born April 22, 1906 in Williamsburg Township, the daughter of the late Benjamin McConkey and Rebecca Dales. She was predeceased by her first husband, Lloyd Wilson, and by her second husband, Jay Bailey.

Mrs. Bailey was the beloved mother of Marilyn (Mrs. Richard Dixon) of Brockville, sister of William McConkey of Winchester. She will be sadly missed by Richard, Shane, Kristopher and Lesley Dixon, all of Brockville.

Mrs. Bailey was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester, where a funeral was held March 18. Rev. Heather Jones officiated.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Rae Munro, Danny Johnstone, Ronnie Johnstone, Don Wilson, George Davidson and Keith Holmes.

Winnifred Cross (nee Weegar)

Winnifred Cecilia Cross of Calgary died March 14, 1993 at Cross Bow Hospital in Alberta. She was 95.

Mrs. Cross, formerly of Winchester, was predeceased by her husband Irvin Cross. She was born Sept. 10, 1897 in Williamsburg Township, the daughter of the late Henry Weegar and Cecilia Casselman.

Mrs. Cross was the loving mother of Doreen of Calgary and Gerald (Alice) of Winchester. She was the grandmother of Debbie (Mrs. Rick MacIntosh), Janet (Mrs. Mark MacIntosh), Terry (Karen) and Mark Cross. She was the great-grandmother of Sean and Stacey MacIntosh and Nicholas Cross, all of Ottawa.

Mrs. Cross was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Winchester.

A funeral service was held March 19 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester, officiated by Rev. Heather Jones and Rev. Howard Smith.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Dave Weegar, Terry Cross, Mark Cross, George Hanes, Earl Hanes and Rick MacIntosh.

Archie Cloutier

Archie Cloutier of Queen Street in Crysler died March 8, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a three-year battle with cancer. He was 73.

Mr. Cloutier, a retired farmer, was born Jan. 15, 1920 in Crysler, the son of the late Adrien Cloutier and Agnes Aube.

He is survived by his wife Blanche Beehler, whom he married at Crysler June 9, 1945.

Mr. Cloutier was the father of Shirley (Mrs. Conrad Racine) of Limoges, Albert and friend Monique of St. Isidore, Edward (Nicole) of Crysler and Philip and friend Tracy of Cornwall and father-in-law of Diane.

He is also survived by eight grandchildren, sisters Simone (Mrs. Bruno Lachapelle) of Capreol, Anita, (Mrs. Rene Poirier) of Vermont, Mercedes (Mrs. Raoul Godard) of St. Albert, Helen (Mrs. Rolland Benoit) of Crysler, and brother Raymond (Blanche) of Moose Creek.

Mr. Cloutier was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Finch, where a funeral service was held Mar. 11, officiated by Rev. M.J. O'Brien. Interment was at Crysler Parish Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Allan McMahon, Earl Wells, Fern Leduc, Louis Poirier, Lyal McDermid, and Gaetan Cardinal.

Back a Fighter with Easter Seals





Wheeler winners

Chesterville Bowling Lanes owner Dave Bird, left, presents a cheque for $200 to the Wheeler family's ''Flintstones'' team, which won the Counties Challenge bowling tournament for the Cornwall and District Big Brothers and Big Sisters Feb. 14.. The winners are, from left, Hilda Elliott, Cathy Lalonde, Debbie Summers, Larry Hess, Hilda Hess and Betty Wheeler.

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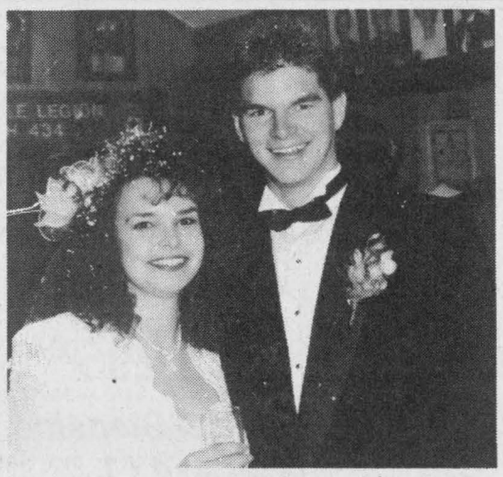
55th Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations Mom and Dad,
Cecil and Evelyn MacNabb
on your 55th Anniversary, March 19, 1993.
Love and Best Wishes from your family



To Our Family And Friends

Twas the 24th of October,
The day we said "I Do",
After seven years of dating
Thought we'd try something new.
The priest did declare
In front of all gathered there,
That we'd have a great life
As husband and wife.
Well, it's five months later
And we tell you it's true,
Our memories of that day
Are wonderful, thanks to you.
Rene and Lisa Boulanger

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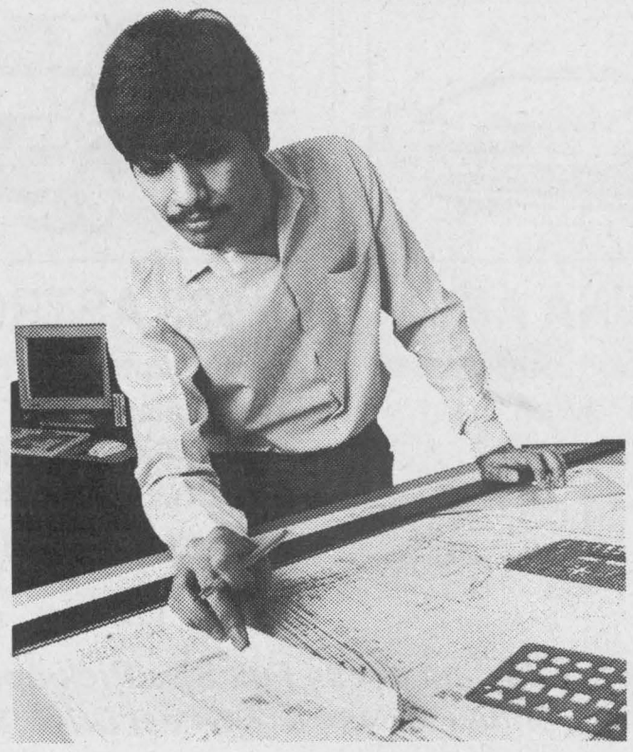

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Who's Who in Dundas County

Presenting interesting facts on the achievements of leading businesses and organizations in our area.
A joint effort by the following businesses and organizations, the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology, the Cornwall and United Counties Border Zone Advisory Committee, the Winchester Press, Chesterville Record, Morrisburg Leader and Iroquois Chieftain. If you are interested in being profiled in this advertising feature, please call Karen at 613-774-2524.



Stacey Proulx first took over the business from Gloria McCormack in January of 1991.

Stacey graduated from Marvel Beauty School in Ottawa in 1990 and worked for seven months in different salons before purchasing Stacey's Styling Shop.

Stacey's is located at 539 St. Lawrence Street, above Sports Unlimited and is one of the few salons where no appointments are required. Perms are available, but only on Mondays.

Stop in anytime!

'HAIRSTYLING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!"



Stacey's Styling Shop

539 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester

No Appointments
Tues.-Thurs.: 9 to 5:30
Friday: 9 to 7
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Monday - Perms Only
(by appointment)

Stacey Proulx



Building a Solid Future

Brian Harbers received his licence as a mason in May 1989, and started his own business in the spring of 1990. He does brick, block, restoration, new chimney and stonework, light posts and chimney repairs.

As well as exterior jobs, Harbers Masonry also performs inside masonry work such as brick work around woodstoves. Harbers handles residential and commercial jobs, with the help of apprentice John Rodrigue. For a free estimate on any new installation or repair, give Harbers Masonry a call.

HARBERS MASONRY

Williamsburg, Ont.
Tel. 535-2301





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Since 1957 when Dwight and Evelyn Crowder sold the first monument in the original location at Williamsburg, families have turned to **Crowder Monuments** when the decision to purchase a memorial had to be made.

With the knowledge that door to door and telephone solicitation are not only disrespectful but now illegal, we remain a direct sales outlet where families can rest assured that there will be a full range of granite and bronze memorials available, as well as a full service of cemetery lettering, monument restoration and repair and cleaning. Buy direct and save.

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A Family Business For Over 35 Years
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The Village Green in Morrisburg, synonymous with tradition, excellence and quality, has been a part of the heart and soul of the small Seaway community for over 20 years, and with the new owners, will remain so for years to come.

Continuing with the many services the shop has provided in the past, Bo and Maureen have introduced a unique assortment of products as a natural extension to their flower business.

These products include gift books and cards for every occasion from C.R. Gibson, specialty chocolates from Lanark Village Treats, a large selection of silk-like flowers, as well as an array of crafts and paintings made by local artists.

The experienced staff with their knowledge and expertise will satisfy your needs for every occasion, large or small.

The Village Green will continue to serve you, the community, with courtesy and exemplary service second to none.

The Village Green

Morrisburg Village Plaza
543-2566

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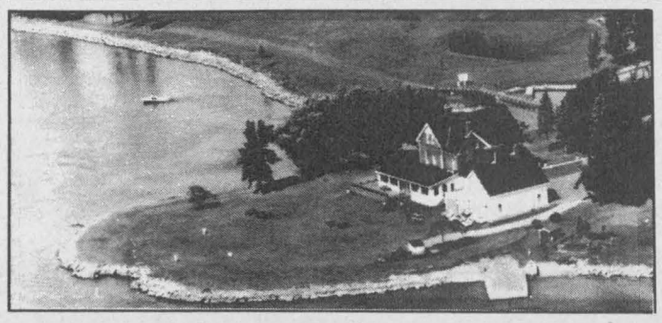
After hours call 448-3439
BO & MAUREEN FODREK



The Iroquois Golf Club has been operational since 1959 as a public nine-hole course. Located on the beautiful St. Lawrence River on 154 acres of open, windswept space, it provides a challenge to golfers of all abilities. Our historic clubhouse is situated on a grassy promontory surrounded on three sides by water.

An expansion to eighteen holes is in the planning stages with possible construction beginning in the summer of 1993. No interference with regular play is anticipated. We are expecting a more exciting golfing experience when our expansion becomes a reality. The space is there; the members are in favour; the town representatives are optimistic; the plan is feasible; we are waiting for a positive response to our funding request.

Memberships without initiation fee are presently available, with a basic single fee and reductions for couples, seniors, students, and juniors. Bookings may be arranged for groups and tournaments. You are most welcome to join us as full-time or daily members.

IROQUOIS GOLF CLUB

Membership and fee information is available at 652-9307 or 652-4243.



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JEWELLERY AND GIFT

20King St. Chesterville
448-2804

Beginning in 1979, our business was established to provide the area with a quality jewellery product at a competitive price. We have built a reputation on honesty and offering something just a little different. We have expanded our lines to include a full line of wedding invitations, decorations, tuxedos and accessories. The gift line is a result of selective buying from companies around the world. Some of the name brands you will identify are Noritake, Kierstead Swarovski, and Belfor. Recognizing the important part that jewellery plays in our lives, we have developed an exquisite line of diamond engagement rings by Siffari, Corona and Libman, at honest value prices accompanied by a broad selection of wedding bands.

The Brookslyn offers the services of an award winning goldsmith, allowing us to service your existing jewellery or to design something uniquely yours.

We have managed in the last 14 years to assemble, the finest in jewellery and giftware, available in some of the best stores, we offer our product at a local level for better value accompanied by personal friendly service.

Introduce, or reintroduce yourself to **The Brookslyn** during our special service weekend April 2nd and 3rd, check our ad for details.



Bridals By Al-Mor

Al-Mor Ladies Wear has been in business since 1972. We offer a complete line of ladies clothing from panty hose to party dresses. The size range we carry is from 4 to 22. Our price range is moderate, striking that balance between good quality at affordable prices, with extra value for your dollar in our discounted dress line. A few of the recognized labels we carry are Koret, Seasons, Parkhurst, Jantzen and Lana Lee in our sportswear division. Silhouette, French Fact, Lori Ann and Pantel are part of our leading dress lines.

In July 1992 we expanded our store, allowing us to open **Bridals By Al-Mor**. We offer complete wedding attire from tuxedos for the gentlemen, bridal gowns from Alfred Angelo and sweetheart gowns, bridesmaid and flowergirl gowns from 5 of the leading companies and of course dresses for the mothers.

Our reputation has been built on quality and friendly personalized service, and our success is thanks to the support of our clientele.

Owned and operated by Joyce Sharkey

Al-Mor Ladies Wear
20 King Street, Chesterville
448-3370



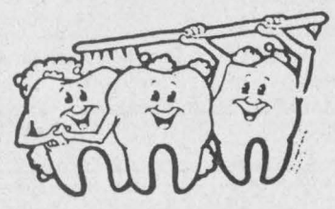
THE COOK'S CORNER

EAST END PROMENADE MORRISBURG
543-3857

Lynn and Jim Irven are the enthusiastic owners of **The Cook's Corner.** Lynn handles most of the duties with Jim and daughters Tracy and Alison helping out at times. The Cook's Corner (formerly known as The Cook's Delight) has been in operation for over 10 years. The Irvens took over in June of '92 and since have overhauled the entire store. Many new foods and spices have been added to the existing line-up of fresh bulk foods. You are urged to recycle your containers.

Also, Lynn and Jim have brought in a broad range of quality kitchenware and cooking accessories. They carry Multichef, Cuisinart, Zyliss, Gourman, Click Clack, Androck, and Kaiser brands. The Multichef Breadmaker can be seen in action daily at The Cook's Corner.

Cake decorating supplies are a big part of The Cook's Corner's business. Cake pans can be rented economically and a wide variety of cake toppings are available. From birthdays to Anniversaries and weddings, come see Lynn. Old fashioned friendly, courteous assistance is always available at The Cook's Corner.



HEALTHY TOOTH TEAM

Dr. Steve Zajacz and Associates, Dental Practice has been located in the East End Promenade, Morrisburg, since October 1980.

Since purchasing the business in 1985, Dr. Zajacz has been joined by Dr. Rainer Tornow and Dr. Robert Segal to provide the area with high quality dental care. The support team of Jane, Kathy, Shelley, Lynn, Brenda, Angie and Miriam will gladly answer your questions and help make everyone feel very comfortable.

The office provides the following services for both adults and children: Preventive Care, Crown and Bridge, Periodontics, Root Canal, Restorative, Orthodontics, Oral Surgery and Dentures.

Besides being open daily, evening hours and Saturday appointments are available. Just call **543-3802** and talk to one of our helpful staff.

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DENTAL PRACTICE
EAST END PROMENADE, MORRISBURG
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record classifieds

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FOR SALE - Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat, mixed. $7/100 lbs. Bring bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393.

33

Happy Easter

Black Forest Cake.....$20/40.
Truffle Torte (choc., choc., and more choc.).....$20.
4 or 9 assorted chocolates displayed in a Bunny Box also made of Chocolate.....$9/15.
12" Hollow Choc. Bunny.....$10.
2" Choc. Truffles.....12/$7.50

Heather Parent - 448-2598
Freshness, Quality & Service

FOR SALE - Maple kitchen set, table and six chairs. Call 448-2013.

33

FOR SALE - Order your Easter kid (goat) now - $1.25 lb. live wt. I'm looking for a straw chopper. 987-5290.

34

OPEN 7 DAYS - Material at low prices. Interior door: 10.99; Steel: 39.95. Ceramic tile 6x6: .12 ea.; 8x8: .47 ea.; 12x12: 1.09 ea. Prevarnished parquet: 1.29 ft. Natural birch #1: 1.29. Select oak: 1.29. Pre-varnished maple: 2.25. Melamine: 15.49. Shelving 1x8: 1.92. Blue styrofoam 2x8, 1": 5.09; 2": 10.19. Insulation R12x15: 19.65; R20x23: 26.50. Asphalt shingles 20 yrs.: 4.97. Felt 15 lbs.: 7.97. Clapboard masonite: 39.00 sq. Get a discount of 5% on $1000 purchase or more or 7% on $2500 purchase or more on presentation of this ad, until April 3. Materiaux Masson 986-5720.

33

FOR SALE - Purebred Siberian Husky, spayed, 15 months old with papers, $400, very good natured. Phone 448-1744.

32

FOR SALE - Straw, $1.25/bale. Phone 989-5778.

34-3

FOR SALE - Just arrived! Another selection of "Philishave" electric shavers. Standard 3 head model on sale now for only $59. Rechargeable model just $84.50. All the above are universal voltage! It will go where you go! We also repair all makes and models of shavers! John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448- 2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

32-1

FOR SALE - Round bales 4x4, mixed alfalfa and red clover, no rain, $10/bale. Phone 537-2517. If no answer leave message.

34

FOR SALE - Ford 9N farm tractor, good running order, pto, 3 pt.-h with 2 mowers, Ferguson mid and rear mount. Package $1800. Call 346-2323.

34

FOR SALE - Set of dual tractor wheels 20.8x38, asking $1750. Also Yamaha 4 wheeler, Terra Pro 350 cc engine, pto, 48" mower deck, 4 yrs. old. Phone 987-5281.

HAY FOR SALE - 4x4 round, some twine wrapped, also plastic mesh wrapped. Phone 346- 5790.

33

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Call after 4pm. 984-2827.

23stfc

For Sale

2 - Dion 3 btr Forage Boxes 10 ton wagons
1 - NH Forage Blower No. 28
1 - 20 KW Winpower PTO Generator
1 - Grain Brain Feeding System-Buckets for 42 cows
1 - Zero Bulk Tank - 1900 L with wash
1 - Complete Surge Pipeline, 2 in. orbit units for 46 cows

All like new
989-5778
34-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Red tubular bunk beds, slightly damaged, $199, mattresses not included. Benoit Furniture Ltd. 987-2012.

31

FOR SALE - Oats and barley straw. Phone 537-2018.

32

FOR SALE - Oat straw, good clean sq. bales, $1.50/bale. 774-2879 or 774-2169.

19stf

FOR SALE - 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 dr., V6, air, cruise, $3,000. 774-2169.

19stf

FOR SALE - Shelled corn, whole or rolled. Call 448-3316.

21tfc

FOR SALE - Cleaned straw in round bales, stored indoors. Call Neville Bros. 984- 2849, 984-2427 or 984-2258.

26tfc

SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS
Presanded or prefinished hardwood flooring, exotic and domestic K.D. lumber, custom milling, stair parts, butcher blocks, table tops, bar tops, cabinet doors and hardware, exotic plywoods, craft and wood toy supplies, pneumatic nailers (sales and rental), Freud cutters and blades, woodworking supplies and nut tree seedlings. 111 William Street, Cornwall. Telephone and Fax (613) 932-5300.

41-12

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom house in Chesterville. Owner take back mortgage. Phone 448- 2755.

33tfc

FOR SALE - 2 grade service age Holstein bulls from purebred dams and EBI sires. Call 984-2543.

33

FOR SALE - 14 month old purebred Holstein bull from a very good dam. Sired by Deslacs Boy George. Call 984-2543.

33

FOR SALE - Square bales of hay and straw. Phone 448-3483.

33

FOR SALE - International 45, 18' cultivator with harrows, $2,500. Phone 774-2750.

32tfc

FOR SALE - Case 1690, 90hp, cab, air, power shift, 2,350 hours. Will take smaller tractor on trade. 774-2750.

32tfc

FOR SALE - 20 ton of good quality barley. Phone 987-5413.

32

FOR SALE - Heavy duty Norge automatic washers and dryers built by the Maytag people! Large 3/4hp motor to handle a full 20 lb. load with ease! Transmission parts and tub guaranteed for 10 years. John Witteveen T.V.- Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

32-1

HAY FOR SALE - Square bales. Telephone 543-2025.

33

FOR SALE - 250 round hay bales, 4'x4', under tarps, $10. Phone 448-3870.

34

FOR SALE - Round bales of hay, square bales of straw, cedar fence posts and 3- furrow MF plow. Phone 346-2382.

33

FOR SALE - Roasted soybeans or meal, 43.6% protein. Apply Manley's Seed Cleaning, Berwick. 984-2647.

33

FOR SALE - Hoover compact washing machine, excellent condition, $100; fridge, suitable for cottage, $100; big white fridge, also suitable for cottage, $175; secondhand Kenmore full size washing machine, $200. 774-6349.

32-2

FOR SALE - Square bales of straw; also oats and barley. Phone Darcy Bush at 346-2040 (north of Lunenburg).

32

NOTICES

$200-$500 WEEKLY - Assembling products at home, easy! No selling, you're paid direct, fully guaranteed, no experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778, Ext. 510 24 hours.

36

NOTICE - Winners of the Sharkey Shooters Hockey Draw on March 21 were Mike VanDelst, Chesterville $500 and Ron Whitteker, Chesterville $250.

32

NOTICE - WordPerfect 5.1 course, evenings and Saturdays. Cross Communications. 448- 1689.

32

NOTICE - Professional typing, business or personal - laser printer. Cross Communications. 448-1689.

NOTICES

SMYTH'S
APPLES
Cider and Apple Products
Smyth's Apple Orchards
Dundela 652-2477
3 miles west of Williamsburg
Open 7 days a week 8-5



CARPENTRY
Darren Chambers
987-2058
Crysler, Ont.

Do You Need a Lift?
Come to Karen's Hair Studio to see the variety of pretty, perky perms, clean, classic cuts & colourful colours.
Men's & Children's Hair Cuts $5.00
Karen's Hair Studio
57 Hummel St. - Chesterville
448-2152

FREE 1 YR. LUBE JOB - With the purchase or lease of any vehicle from Car-O-Line Autos, Chesterville. Tel.: 448-2488.

32-1

BRENDA'S HAIR STUDIO - 9 Bergin St., Finch is open Tues. to Sat. Thursday evening by appointment only. Phone 984-2932.

32, 34, 36

MONUMENTS
Eastern Ontario Cemetery Memorials
RR2, Mountain, 258-2927
Monuments and markers in granite or bronze. Cemetery lettering and monument restoration.
Bruce Campbell
463 York St., Box 275
Winchester, 774-2493

14tfc

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

1tf

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
KELLY'S
K-9 Grooming
I will temporarily be unable to provide the following services:
Mobile Services Last Date April 15
Business Location Last Date May 12
Regular business services expected to resume in July, watch for ads.
Laura Kelly - 448-1788

McMahon Carpentry & Renovations
• Household renovation
• Fencing
• Patio Deck
JEFF McMAHON
R.R.#4 - CRYSLER - 987-5263

LANNIN'S GARAGE
NEW BUSINESS HOURS
Starting April 1/93
Repairs: Mon. thru Fri.
7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Gas: Mon. thru Wed.
7:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Chesterville - 448-2361

WANTED

WANTED - Newborn beef cross calves. Will pick up, pay cash. Doan 987-5408. Also H.M. shelled corn for sale, $100/T.

36

WANTED TO BUY - Secondhand grain silo, 100 ton and over. Call 987-5680.

33

WANTED - Reliable, non-smoking mother seeking children to care for. Spacious house and fenced back yard. Nutritious snacks and lunch available. Please call Michelle at 448-3751 or 448-2528.

32

WANTED - Full-time babysitter for 1 pre-schooler and 1 infant, week days (good hours), Chesterville area. Please apply in writing with references to Box 368L, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0.

32

WANTED TO BUY - Cedar posts, 8', 10', 12' & 14' long with 6"-10" top or more. Phone 613-445-3378 12-1pm or 6-9pm.

32

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.

30tfc

PRESTIGIOUS SALES OPPORTUNITY - Sales or Agricultural background? Sell Canada's Finest Forage Seeds and Hybrid Corn in your community. All varieties are recommended by the Ministry of Agriculture and registered by Agriculture Canada. Ideal for sales people with current farm network looking to expand commission earnings. Training provided. Great opportunity to build an annual business. Sales agent is needed for the areas of the lower Ottawa-Carleton County, Stormont and Glengarry Counties. Please send resume to: Henry De Jong, District Sales Manager, RR2, Baltimore, Ont. K0K 1C0. Phone and Fax: (416) 349-2429. Car Phone: (416) 720-0906 or Pickseed Canada Inc., Box 126, Richmond Hill, Ont. L4C 4X9.

34-3

WANTED TO BUY - 30 Holstein close springing or fresh cows or heifers. Phone Ralph J. Fawcett 774-5710.

33-2

WORK WANTED - Child care in my home, 1 mile west of Morewood. Lots of TLC, meals, references, receipts. Call Dianne 448-1930.

33

KINGS
The Rideau St. Lawrence King's "AA" Hockey Association
Are Now Accepting Applications For
COACHES - 1993-94 SEASON
The Kings are looking for coaches for teams from Minor Atom through Midget and encourage qualified individuals to express their interest in writing, by no later than April 17th'93 to: COACHES
c/o J. Hough
R.R. 2, Prescott, Ontario K0E 1T0
Those interested in "AA" Hockey are invited to attend our Annual General Meeting on Monday, April 5th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Brockville Memorial Center Community Hall.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment, 23 Moffat St., Morewood. Fridge, stove, parking included. On site laundry facilities, $397/month. 448-1224 or 1-800-561-8151.

33-4

FOR RENT - Clean, bright room, kitchen privileges, private fridge, 5 minutes from Winchester, $80/week. Non-smoking, non-drinking, preferably male, references required. For more information 774-6349.

32-2

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment, 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. Available immediately. Fridge, stove, heat included. Hydro extra. $450 monthly. Phone 774-5323.

28tfc

FOR RENT - In Crysler, 1 bedroom apartment, fridge and stove included, laundry facilities on premises. Available immediately. Phone after 6pm 987-5316 or days 987-2802.

32-2

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom duplex in Morrisburg. No pets. For more information call 448-3662.

32-2

FOR RENT - In Crysler, small house to be shared, with private bedroom, $275/month. Also semi-private room to be shared, $200/month. Call after 6pm Mon.-Fri. 987-5691.

32

COMING EVENTS

INVITATION - Williamsburg C.R.C. will be hosting a Back to God Hour Rally on Saturday, March 27 at 7:30pm. The guest speakers will be Mr. Jack Thalen and Rev. Jaun Boonstra from the Back to God Hour. Refreshments will be served. On Sunday, March 28, Rev. Boonstra will be leading the morning service, at 9:30am. Everyone is invited to attend these special events.

32

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - The children and grandchildren of Mabel and Lloyd Hawn request the pleasure of your company at a reception in honor of their Fiftieth Anniversary March 27, 1993 at the Finch Arena Hall (upstairs), Finch, Ont. Light lunch served. Live Country Band. Best Wishes Only. 9pm-1am.

32

CONNAUGHT ROD AND GUN CLUB DANCE - Sat., March 27, 1993 at 9pm, Chesterville Legion. Shad's Disco. $3/person. All welcome.

32-1

12th + 1 ANNUAL RUSSELL BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT - March 26, 27 and 28. Russell Arena. Over $2,100 cash prizes. Dances - Friday (Karaoke); Saturday (Tropical). Teams wanting to enter call 445-3288 Bruce Armstrong.

30, 32

WINTER BLUES DANCE - Featuring Mojo's Disco Sat., March 27, Morewood Recreation Centre. 9pm-1am. Photo ID required. Auction to be held. Prizes. Cold buffet. Sponsored by Happy Face Nursery School.

32

JOINT MEETING - The steering committee and public liaison committee of the SD&G Waste Management Master Plan will hold a joint meeting Monday, March 29, 1993 at 7:30pm, at Tagwi Secondary School in the library. Tagwi is on Hwy. 43 west, east of Avonmore, west of Monkland. Issues to be discussed include waste diversion. Members of the public welcome. For more information call 938-6112, or if long distance, in SD&G toll free at 1-800-267-2538.

32-1

PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST - Sun., March 28 at the Morewood United Church, 10:30am-12:30pm. Adults $3; Children 6-12 $1.50; Under 6 Free.

32-1

DANCE - Sponsored by the Williamsburg Oddfellows, March 27 at the Oddfellows Hall. Music by Vern and Judy "Forever Country. For more information call 448-3471 or 535-2986.

32-1

FRANK'S JUKEBOX - For your next coming event 489-3405. Whether a wedding, anniversary, mixed stag, tournament or "let's get together and have a party" the Jukebox can supply your music.

32, 34, 36

COMMUNITY BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Stacey Donaldson. To be held in Morewood United Church Hall, Sat., April 3, 1993 at 1pm. Everyone welcome.

32

OPTIMIST CLUB MINOR SOCCER REGISTRATION - Sat., April 3, 1993 10am-2pm. Mon., April 5, 1993 6:30-8pm. Place: Finch Arena. Ages: 5-14 yrs. inclusive. Teams consist of male and female. Price: 1 or 2 children $15 registration (each) + $10 photo (each). 3 or more children $40 registration (max.) + $25 photo (max). Note: Photos are optional. Parental signature and child's medical number required at registration. For more information Ruth Ouderkirk 984-2576.

32

NORTH WILLIAMSBURG MINOR BALL REGISTRATION - Fri., April 2, 7-9pm. Sat., April 3, 9am-12 noon at the Recreation Building, Williamsburg Ball Park. Baseball ages 5-15. Girls' Softball ages 9-16.

33-2

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre

FRI. MAR. 26, SAT. MAR. 27
7:30 P.M.
(Running time 2 hrs. 35 min.)
"SCENT OF A WOMAN"
Stars Al Pacino and Chris O'Donnell with Gabrielle Anwar. Blind Lt. Col. Frank Slade and seeing eye Charlie Simms make for a movie unlike any in years. An Academy Award performance by Pacino.
Playing Fri. & Sat., Apr. 2 & 3
"HOME ALONE 2"

BINGOS - At Dunbar Recreation Centre Sunday nights. License #M074535. Jackpot given every Bingo. Doors open 5:30pm. Bingo starts 7pm. All players must be 18 and over.

39-11

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE - For the month of March reduction on all Winter clothing and boots. Secondhand Shop, Anglican Church, Chesterville. Open Thursday 1-3pm and 7-8:30pm. Please leave donations of clothing and small household items at the Church.

33-4

BINGOS - At Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., March 6 and Sat., March 20, 1993 at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.

31-3

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS AND PANCAKE HOUSE - Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. Will be open for 1993 Maple season daily in March and April 1993. Taking group bookings now. Tel. 984-2368.

33-5

MISSIONS '93 - Harmony Community Church is celebrating "A Bridge to the Nations" during Missions week, Sunday, March 21 to Wednesday, March 24. Special missionaries will be sharing during the services. Check our ad in the Church Directory (Wednesday, March 17) for times and missionary speakers. Everyone is welcome.

32-2

BINGO - Every second and fourth Saturday, October to March 1993 inclusive at the Winchester Twp. Community Centre. Beginning at 1pm sharp. Sponsored by the Morewood Volunteer Fire Fighters Association.

33tfc

DAILY RUMMAGE SALE - At House of Lazarus Monday to Friday 8am-4pm in South Mountain (behind General Store). All welcome. 989-3830. We gratefully accept clothes, toys, books, bedding, canned food and money. We are a registered charity. Receipts available.

33-4

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Moose Creek) SPRING SUPPER - In Moose Creek Community Hall, Sat., April 3, 4-8pm. Adults $7; 6-12 yrs. $3; 5 and under Free. Everyone Welcome.

33

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Colleen Wheaton and Brent Winters, Lakeside Inn, Ingleside, Sat., April 3, 1993. 9pm-1am. Light Lunch. D.J. Leisure Sound.

32

MARK YOUR CALENDAR - For Sat., April 17, 1993 for the annual United Church Spring Rummage Sale, Chesterville.

32-1

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT - St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mill St., Chesterville, Sunday, March 28 at 6:30pm "Zamperini" and children's video.

32stf

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER LADIES BALLHOCKEY (Thursday Nights) REGISTRATION - Wed., April 7 and 14, 1993, 7-9pm. For more information call Kim Simms at 448-3664 (home) or 448-2852 (work) or Jackie Boulanger at 448-2141 (home) or 448-2383 (work). Please return team shirts from last year. Goalies are needed.

Fun Euchre
March 26 - 800 p.m.
Finch Legion
$5.00 per person
Prizes - Lunch
Proceeds raised will be donated to the
Juvenille Broomball Team
going to
Newfoundland
Everyone Welcome!

Winter Blues Dance
featuring
Mojo's Disco
Saturday, March 27
Morewood Recreation Centre
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Photo ID required
Auction to be held
Prizes • Cold Buffet
Sponsored by Happy Face Nursery School

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for sympathy cards, masses, flowers, donations to cancer and Winchester Hospital and food brought to our home in the death of a loving husband and father Archie. Special thanks to Rev. M.J. O'Brien, Dr. D.K. MacMillan, Dr. L. Schnurr, nurses in ICU and first floor of Winchester Hospital for all their care and kindness, Brownlee Funeral Home, pallbearers, also Ann Marie Bazinet for being with myself and family in his last hours. This kindness will never be forgotten.

Blanche Cloutier and Family

32-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers and gifts received while I was a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital and a month's stay in the Hotel Dieu Hospital. To the nurses and staff that were so kind and helpful, to the many doctors that attended me to recovery, also the clergy. These memories will not be forgotten.

Edith Waldroff
Finch

32

CARD OF THANKS

A large vote of thanks to friends, neighbors, family, R.C.L. Branch 434, home care services, local cancer society and church for your support while I was at the Civic, W.D.M.H. and Grimes Lodge; and while taking on-going treatments at the O.R.C.C., Civic Hospital. Doctors say more treatments will be necessary. During the months spent at home your visits, cards, calls and help has made life more bearable and worth living. I appreciate your kind deeds which will always be remembered.

Fred J. Brown

33

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

GROVES - In loving memory of a dear mother Edith, who passed away March 25, 1986.

We seldom ask for miracles
Today just one will do,
To have the door swing open
And see you walking through.
So many things have happened
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.

Always remembered,
Junior and Sheila

32

IN MEMORIAM

GROVES - In loving memory of a dear mother, Edith, who passed away March 25, 1986.

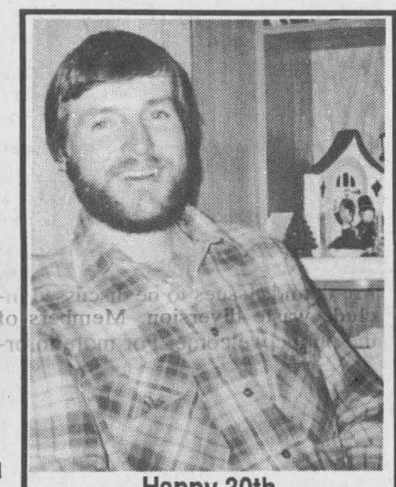
The many things you did for us in your kind and loving way,
You gave us years of happiness no one can take away,
Nothing could be more beautiful than the memories I have of you,
For you were very special
God must have thought so too.

Always remembered by,
Son Allan

Advertising Pays



Happy Birthday
65 and still can't drive
Bruce Gillies



Happy 30th
B.W.

Thank You

The Juvenile Girls Broomball Team

would like to thank all the ralliers and everyone involved with donations and gifts.

With your help our rally was a great success.

FREE

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Mixed Lab and Boxer pups, 3 months old. Call 984-2700.

30tfc

81st Birthday

Happy Birthday
MAJOR DAVID
Come and wish
MAJOR
a Happy Birthday
Saturday, March 27
at David's Store
Chesterville
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Best Wishes Only

Order your
BABY CHICKS
NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY
• Meat Maker • White Egg
• Brown Egg Layers • Layers
• Turkeys
PICK UP DATE:
May 14
(June & July dates to be anounced)
Order 4 weeks in advance
C&L FEEDS
A DIVISION OF RITCHIE FEED & SEED (1982) LTD.
Dixons Corners 652-4875
1-800-267-8142
Winchester 774-3538



50th Anniversary
Lloyd and Mabel Hawn

(nee Helmer) are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They were married March 24, 1943 at Mille Roche Pentecostal Church. They have two children, Betty and Ronnie and two grandchildren, Joyleen and Richard.

Ron Armstrong Insurance Broker Ltd.

Ron Armstrong Insurance Broker Limited is looking for a CSR to work in the General Insurance Business.

Applicants should have a Brokers License.

Bilingualism would be considered an asset.

We are looking for people who want to be rewarded on their results and prepared to give the dedication and service to clients to produce these results.

If you are interested, please send your resume to:

Ron Armstrong Insurance Broker Limited,
6 Charles Street,
CRYSLER, Ontario.
K0A 1R0
Attention: Lloyd Barter.

SOLD SOLD SOLD

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION
SAT., APRIL 3
1PM Sharp
6 miles from Casselman or 5 miles from Limoges on Route 300 at Hwy. 417 exit Limoges. Look for auction signs

To be Sold: 2 tractors and line of farm machinery as listed below. Straw, Farm Tools, etc. and few pieces of furniture.

Machinery: Case tractor No. 1490 (cab, air conditioned & FM radio, heater, fully equipped, 80hp only 2,600 hours); International tractor No. 584 (61hp, 3,245 hours); John Deere 4- row corn planter No. 1240 (plateless); Massey Ferguson hay mower 7' cut; Farm Hand Feed Master (feed mill) capacity 1-1/2 ton No. 810; Niagara weed sprayer (spray 18' wide); tractor bars; Massey Ferguson baler No. 124, like new; set of dual wheels 18.4-34 snap-on; John Deere 4-furrow brand new plow No. 1,000 (16" wide each furrow); ditcher; Massey Ferguson disc 11' wide with cylinder; set of buster bars 12' wide; Massey Ferguson feeder 17 drills (for oats, grain, seeds, fertilizer); rake tedder No. 254 New Holland, almost new; tractor bale front loader; stooker; preservative sprayer Agri Master, 20' long auger with motor; John Deere 1209 mower conditioner 9'3" wide; New Idea 1-row corn picker, very good; Knight manure sprayer 180 bus.; Ideal bale elevator 150', 1 yr. old; 3-furrow hyd. plow; 2 Dion silage wagons 16' long, like new; Massey Ferguson No. 35 combine; Dion No. 750 harvester, corn and hay head; John Deere No. 65 silage blower 8" pipe; 2 hay wagons, new platforms 16' long; 1 feeder wagon 16' long; gravity box Turnco; 2 silo unloaders Silo Matic 16' wide; 460' of barn cleaner chain; quantity of straw; farm tools; few pieces of furniture, etc.

Note: Rain or shine auction starts at 1pm sharp, canteen and washrooms on site.

TERMS - CASH, CERTIFIED, TRAVELLERS OR PERSONAL CHEQUES
With Proper ID
PROP.
Serge Charbonneau (613) 443-2048
BILINGUAL AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard (613) 443-2884

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIP., FEED GRANERIES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & CAR
3 miles north of Winchester and 5 miles east on Morewood Rd. (2 miles west of Morewood)
SAT., APRIL 3
10 AM

Machinery: IH 574 diesel, overhauled, ex. condition; NH 519 spreader & top beater; Case IH plow, 3-furrow, auto. reset, new; IH 80 pull type combine; 3 hay wagons, good with painted plank racks; Turnco gravity wagon; NH 479 haybine; NH 268 baler; IH side rake; NH mower; 3- pt. hitch; IH No. 10 seed & grain drill; New Idea 50 ft. solid elevator; Westfield 7"x51' transport auger; 12 ft. chain harrows; post hole auger; S- Tine cultivator; IH 10 ft. hyd. disc; drag disc; seed cleaner c/w motor & bagger; Roto tiller; 2 walking plows; IH plow, 3-furrow; sprayer, 3 pt. hitch; electric chain saw; tractor radio; 2 wheel barrows; electric welder; steel gates; roller; seeder for ATV; trailer; air compressor; round bale feeder; cow trainers; 2 clippers; round bale spear; log chains; wire stretchers; cement mixer; electric fencers.

Feed: 3000 bales of hay, 1st & 2nd cut; 1500 bales of wheat straw.

Graneries & Stable Equip.: 19'x18' steel granery with full floor aeration, fan, unloading auger, hopper bottom; steel granery & auger; De Laval pipeline for 48 cows, 2" stainless line, vacuum line, 4 milkers; Surge 5hp vacuum pump with oil reclaimer; De Laval 600 gal. bulk tank, flat; wash sinks; milk meter; 2 Surge buckets; 48 stanchions; water buckets; 60 ft. mow conveyor; Patz stable cleaner chain, LH 18": air manure pump system; feed cart; milkhouse heater; tank heater; hot water heater; pressure washer; water conditioner; 10-ton jack; calf puller; milk cans.

Car: 1969 Olds Cutlass, as is, runs well.

Household Effects: 2 fridges; electric stove; Whirlpool auto. washer; 2 TVs; treadle sewing machine; baby carriage; stereo; rocker recliner; apt. size freezer; double bed; 2 school desks; 2 sets of dishes; bookcase & Books of Knowledge; chesterfield; space heater; 8 place set of dishes; wringer washer; humidifier; 2 radios; Whipper Snipper; electric guitar & amp.; many unlisted items.

PROP.
Estate of Robert Brown

NH 1012 Stackliner auto. bale wagon; IH 275 diesel tractor & loader; NH 519 manure spreader; NH 7 ft. haybine; Kuhn rotary rake, new; Little Giant 42 ft. elevator; IH 46 baler; IH 10 ft. hyd. disc; IH 10 grain & seed drill; fibreglass sprayer, 3 pt.-h; IH plow, 3- furrow; drag disc; Springtooth cultivator; seed cleaner & bagger; feed cart; quantity of small unlisted articles.

PROP.
Ralph Dillabough
TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Lunch Available
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363
James Cooper 652-4145

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & GRAIN DRYING SYSTEM
2 miles straight west of North Gower, on Reg. Rd. 6 (2875 Roger Stevens Dr.) which is located approx. 4 miles west of Hwy. 416 or approx. 20 miles straight east of Smiths Falls
SAT., APRIL 3
12:30 PM
Due to ill health the following will be sold

IH 3288 4-wheel drive tractor, 95hp with cab and air, top condition; IH 786 tractor 80hp, top condition; set of duals with eye hooks, fits either tractor; IH 5100 seed drill, 18 run, double disc, with grass seed box, like new; NI 9005 Kinze planter, 4-row, plateless; JD 210 tandem hyd. disc harrows, 15 ft. with buster bar and leveler; IH 45 Vibrashank cultivator; 23 ft. with folding wings; Prision sprayer, 45 ft. boom, 500 gal. tank with foam sprayer, refill pump, electric controls, 2 sets of tips; Kverneland plow, 4-furrow, semi-mounted, spring loaded reset, hyd. adjustable 12-21" bottoms; NI super sheller, 2-row; 3 Kilbros 350 gravity grain tanks on 10-ton Martin wagons; fertilizer auger, 10 ft. with hyd. motor and hoses with hopper; Turnco land packer, 12 ft.; chain harrows, 22 ft.; pony harrows, 20 ft. set; Westfield 56 ft., 8 in. grain auger, PTO; NH 616 manure spreader with hyd. tail gate, 205 bus.; Surge PTO driven generator mounted on trailer, #2004, 60 cycle, 15 kw. with hydro pole switch; tandem trailer, 21 ft.; tandem car trailer, 16 ft.; Lillistar 3 pt.-h snow blower.

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Note: All of the items in this auction are in top condition and have always been stored inside. Plan to attend on time as there are very few small items.

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32-1

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Tools: Rockwell 9" table saw; Rockwell 6" jointer planer; 1/2 B&D power drill; 3/8 B&D reverse drill; 3-1/2" belt sander; jig saw; 2 grinders; electric chain saw; Poulan Pro 285 16" chain saw; B&D hedge trimmers; wheel barrow; Work Mate; ladders; assorted tools & wrenches; electric cords; tarps; gas cans; ice auger; fishing tackle & supplies; 4 cord of elm & ash stove wood.

Many Unlisted Items

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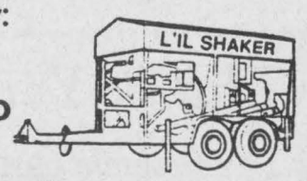

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The Record Sports

PROVINCIAL CHAMPS

Seaway Valley to Nationals



The Seaway Valley Devils won the 1993 Ontario Juvenile Broomball Championships and will compete at the Nationals next month. They are, back row (left to right): Stacy Gillard, Christine Bancroft, Luara Lee Workman, Wendi Lawson, Stacy Paquette, Christina Rombough. Middle row: Jim Bancroft (coach), Susan Stewart, Julie Pollock, Kim MacLean, Connie MacLean, Sherry Collins, Chantal Valade, Brian Rombough (coach). Front row: Kelly Rombough, Bonnie Loynachan, Glenda Lauzon, Gail Garlough and Domonique Jalbert.

It's not often a team gets a second chance at a national championship.

But for 17 local women between the ages of 16 and 18, it has been a year-long crusade.

The Seaway Valley Devils make their second run at the juvenile women's National Broomball Championship next month in Cornerbrook, Nfld.

And this year, they have something to prove. For some, including co-coach Brian Rombough, the heartbreaking 2-1 loss to Quebec in last April's national final is still a very recent memory.

"The game last year was a real toss up. It could have gone either way," said Rombough, who shares the coaching duties with Jim Bancroft. "We just didn't have any luck around the net.

"This year, I want gold. We're going for the whole thing. The team is even stronger than last year and I can see us winning it all."

Seaway Valley, an amalgamated team of women from the surrounding area, clinched a berth at the Nationals with its second straight Ontario title in Lefroy last month.

As the Eastern Ontario representative, the Devils posted back-to-back wins over South West Ontario in the best-of-three series at the eighth annual Provincial Junior Broomball Championships.

In fact, Eastern Ontario teams walked away from the provincials with three gold medals, two silvers and a bronze.

The juvenile boys team, based out of Russell, and the midget girl's team won gold medals.

Seaway Valley had little trouble with South West Ontario, blanking both contests 4-0 and 2-0.

In the first, Christina Rombough scored a pair of goals and Bonnie Loynachan and Gail Garlough netted one each. Kelly Rombough and Christine Bancroft drew assists.

Christina Rombough and Garlough scored markers in the second tilt, with Bancroft and Julie Pollock assisting.

There is no regular season for Seaway Valley, so the team has used weekend tournaments to prepare for the provincials and nationals.

"The tournaments help the players get used to playing together," Rombough said.

The team will compete in the women's division of the Russell Invitational Broomball Tournament this weekend in final preparation for the national championships.

Eastern Ontario sent two teams in the juvenile boy's division. Team #1 clinched the gold medal, and a trip to Newfoundland, after downing South West Ontario twice, 2-0 in the round-robin and 1-0 in the final. It also blanked Central West Ontario 1-0 in round-robin play.

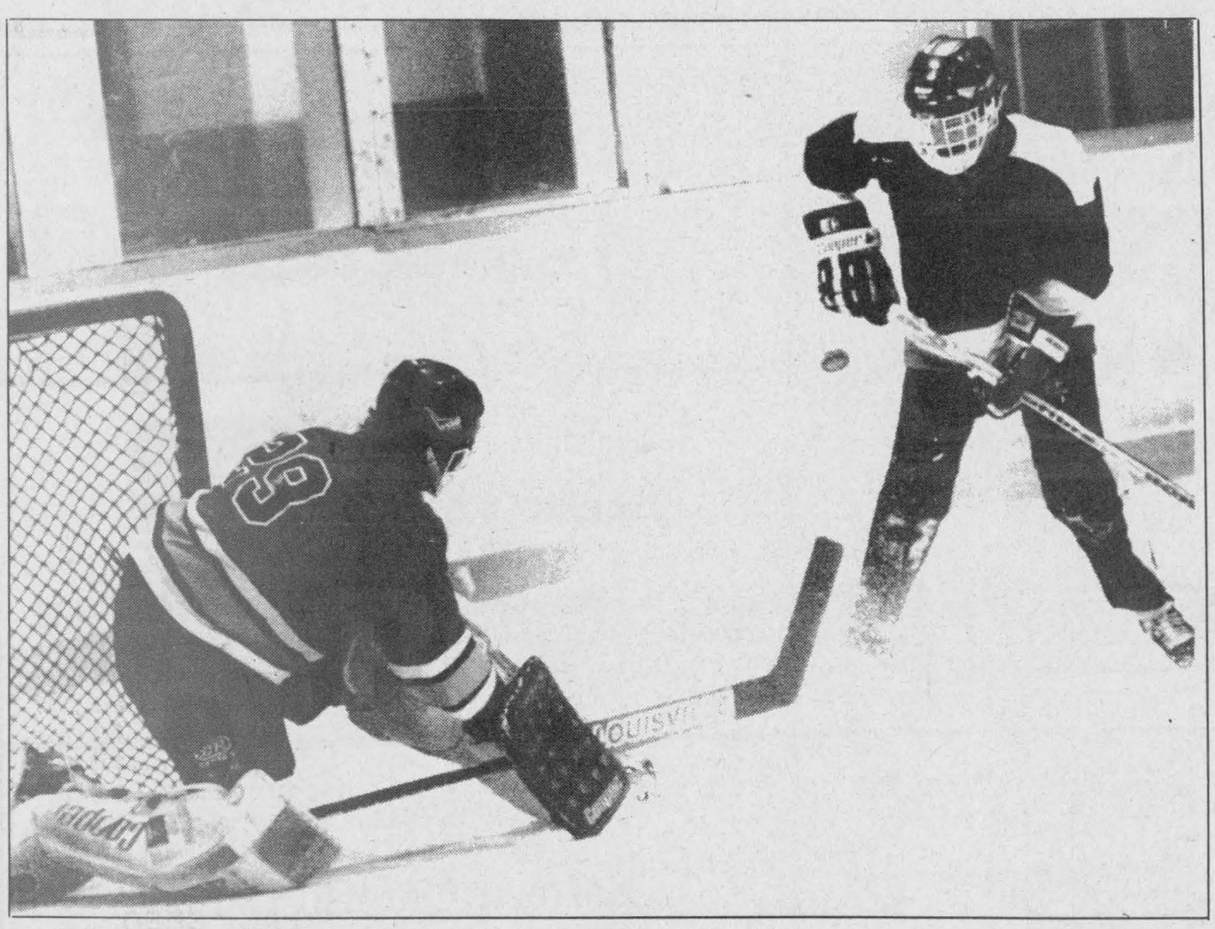
David Bilmer scored goals in the first two games, with Stephan Davidson and Chris Hope tallying in the final.

MIDGET GIRLS

Eastern Ontario's third gold medal came courtesy of the midget girl's team (ages 14-15). Again, in a best-of-three series, Eastern posted back-to-back shutouts over Central West Ontario.

Christine Labelle scored an unassisted marker in a 1-0 win in the first game, and tapped in her second of the tournament in a 2-0 victory. Lisa Chabot also scored, with an assist from Erica Henry. Goaltender Kelly MacMillan recorded both shutouts. Because there is no national championship, the Ontario title is the pinnacle for midget divisions and lower.

The midget boy's team earned a bronze medal, and the bantam girl's and peewee teams both claimed silver.



Team Green goaltender Pat Brugmans stops a Team Black player during second half attack in Game Two of the Chesterville Town Hockey League finals Wednesday night.

Green, Black even in final series

Ken Byers broke a 1-1 deadlock at the eight-minute mark of the second period, lifting Team Green to a 3-1 win over Team Black in Chesterville Wednesday night.

Green's victory evens the four-point Chesterville Town Hockey League championship final at one point apiece. Black took the first game 6-1.

Dale Williams and Pat Kelly traded early first-frame markers. Jeff Moore and Don Imrie set up Williams for Green's first goal while Kelly slapped home a Brad Holmes feed.

The rest of the stanza belonged to the goaltenders. Green's Pat Brugmans turned aside a dozen shots in a 10-minute span while Jim Hume stymied Green on two breakaway chances.

Byers broke the drought midway through the second frame, sliding in a Kevin Byers and Greg Sullivan pass with 22 minutes remaining. (The league plays two 30-minute periods.)

Black pulled Hume in the last minute for the extra attacker, but the move backfired when Kevin Byers rifled a loose puck into the empty net with 10 seconds left.

Game three is slated for tonight (Wednesday) at the Chesterville Arena, with game four set for the following Wednesday. Game five, if necessary, will be played on Friday evening. Game time for the first two is 7:15 p.m.

One mistake ruins NGS Braves' title bid

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

When the North Glengarry Stormont Braves entered the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League playoffs, Tony Briere knew they had no room for errors.

But little did he realize how costly one mistake could be.

A 7-0 loss to the Char-Lan Rebels in the fifth match of the eight-game East division playoffs left the midget "A" coach gambling on precarious odds: That either Cornwall, Alexandria or South Stormont could beat or tie Char-Lan.

The Rebels, second to NGS in the regular season, put the matter to rest Sunday night, downing Alexandria 9-2 and clinching a berth in the UCMHL final against the West division champion.

During the round-robin format, both teams lost just once — to each other. NGS won the first encounter 5-3.

"I'm still upset about the (playoff) set up — just one bad game and we're out," Briere said. "Both teams deserved to win it. Everybody was up for it and they're a little down now. But life goes on."

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

The Braves' focus now lies on the Tournament of Champions, the annual battle royale of the region's top midget "A" teams during the regular season, in Stittsville April 2-4.

But North Glengarry Stormont will have its hands full.

The East Ottawa Voyageurs, currently vying for the Ottawa District Minor Hockey League title with Gatineau, will likely represent the city. And they possess a formidable record.

To date, the Voyageurs are 61-18-7, with the regional Silver Stick championship, a silver medal at the North American Silver Stick Tournament in Sarnia (which they lost in the last five minutes) and a bronze medal at the recent Ontario Winter Games in Cornwall, all tucked under their collective belt.

"It doesn't look too good," admitted Briere. "I don't expect to win, but I think we can give them a good show."

The Stittsville Redmen, South Grenville and Gloucester are also confirmed.

In preparation for the tournament, NGS participated in the 33rd Annual Art Bogart Tournament in Pembroke last weekend.

The Braves failed to get out of their four-team pool, but they learned from the experience, Briere said.

"We could have beaten all three teams," he said. "I'm glad we went. I've learned from my mistakes. Between the second and third periods,

Please see BRAVES on page 15

Real life, real drama of high school baseball? It's possible

Out of left field
Chris Thatcher

The last time he held a bat, he was seven years old and in his second year of T-ball. Today, he's facing an 18-year-old rookie with a 70 mile-an- hour fastball and a curveball that has broken more kneecaps than Mafia hit-man Vinnie "The Bam-Bam."

When he agreed to play high school baseball, he knew he was taking a courageous step. But now, with the sun in his eyes and mud from the still melting snow caked to his cleats, Joey Smith is asking the most terrifying question of his life:

Will the pitcher hit the strike zone or will he hit me?

SD&G high school baseball in the Chesterville Record. Real Life. Real Drama. Real Newspaper.

Far fetched?

Maybe, but not totally out of the question.

In a not so surprising move, the Ottawa Board of Education announced last week it would include a baseball league as part of its spring sports lineup.

The Carleton Board of Education has been flirting with the idea for the past two years, though it has yet to create a full fledged league — a handful of schools organized teams which competed in a one-day tournament in May.

The OBE based its decision on the growing interest in the sport, due primarily to last October's World Series ride by the Toronto Blue Jays, and the successful bid for Triple "A" baseball in Ottawa.

The new stadium slowly taking shape on Coventry Road could be home to a high school league as well as the Ottawa Lynx, it said.

But will spring fever hit the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board?

It's an interesting idea, says SD&G physical education consultant Yvon Mayer.

"It's something that could be discussed. At this stage of the game, I can't give you any indication one way or the other — we've never talked about it.

"I would think it's still a growing sport out here. I know Cornwall has some leagues. But it's something that's worth considering."

Many schools incorporate softball as part of their P.E. class, Mayer says, so some already have diamonds in place, though they are set to softball specifications. But track and field is the dominant sport in SD&G high schools during the spring and he is not sure whether the two would clash.

However, unlike hockey or football leagues, the cost of a baseball league is relatively low. Just a bat, a ball, some gloves and a lot of chalk...and no ice rentals, though waiting for the diamond to thaw could prove to be a problem. (Although it would be a slap in the face of tradition, the board might have to play with fluorescent balls.)

Baseball is a staple of American high school sports. No athletic program is considered complete without a team. Even schools with less than one hundred students will field one. Some go as far as to build stadiums with all the trimmings. And it's just high school!

For now, baseball is just an idea for Mayer, but he intends to bat it around with his colleagues this week and see if it catches on.

With any luck, Joey Smith could learn the art of diving out of the way of widely thrown curveballs.

Vikes shut out Ormond in opener

Brian Como pegged a pair of goals and assisted on a third as the Morewood Vikings posted a resounding 5-0 victory over the pennant-winning Ormond Cloverdales.

The victory gave the number-two ranked Vikings a very big 1-0 lead in the Winchester and District Broomball League's "A" Pool best-of-three championship series.

The "B" Pool final also swung back into action Sunday and the Toyes Hill Roadrunners avoided a two-game sweep from the series, edging the Winchester Raiders 2-1.

Both series could wrap up this Sunday (March 28).

Ormond finished first with a 15-2-1 regular season record and pounded in a league-high 106 goals in those 18 games. But they couldn't put rubber against twine in the series opener.

When the Cloverdales did get into scoring position big Donald Dashney was there to block the shot.

Brian Thatcher netted what proved to be the winning goal, turning a feed from Derek Summers into a 1-0 lead at 15:27 of the first half.

Como blasted in a pass from Guy Marion and Thatcher on a crisp three-way effort with 53 seconds left in the half.

Morewood locked up game one with a three-goal second half. Marion took a pass from Como in the corner, worked his way across Ben Melenhorst's crease, and scored from a sharp angle at 17:49.

Lucien Proulx tapped in a Gerald Eby relay with 3:18 left to make it 4-0, and Como finished off a two-on-one rush involving Dave Bilmer in the final 40 seconds.

"B" POOL FINAL

The Winchester Raiders opened the best-of-three "B" Pool final posting a 2-1 win, but they had to settle for the opposite result Sunday losing 2-1 to the Hill.

Toyes Hill gained a 1-0 lead 6:06 before the intermission on a strong individual effort by Felix Von-Gunten, who battled long and hard in front of the Raiders' Brad Pringle before finally putting the ball into the net.

Winchester pulled even at 1-1 with 1:25 left in the first half. Mike Bell squared the score, combining with Mark Levere and Doug Froats in a scramble involving Roadrunner goalie Doug Osborne.

Darren Nurse slapped in a Ted Bongers rebound for the winning marker at 13:45. Ivan Petersen also assisted.

Embrun, Stars deadlocked

You can never underestimate the value of home ice advantage.

The Embrun 72's and the Casselman Stars are even at one game apiece after two tilts of the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League finals.

And for both teams, the win has come on home ice.

Embrun rallied from a 4-1 second-period deficit to post a 5-4 win in overtime Friday night, but Casselman knotted the best-of-seven series on Sunday with a 7-5 victory.

Guy Sabourin netted the winner in Friday's contest, tapping in a Dave Ryan pass at 18:04 of overtime.

Geoff Seguin scored twice and assisted on another to give Casselman its 4-1 lead. Martin Hughes struck once and added two helpers while Joel Lavoie netted a single marker.

The 72's began their comback in the third period and had evened the count by the 14:58 mark.

Phil Ryan, Marc Patenaude and Dave Ryan potted markers. Yvan Levac assisted on the first two.

Sabourin converted a Levac and Jeff Egan play in the first period.

Embrun connected for two shorthanded goals in Sunday's meeting but could not stop the Stars in the third frame.

Lavoie (2), Seguin, Hughes, Pascal Leroux, Charles Cusson and Steve Racine scored for Casselman. Seguin drew three assists while Hughes and Matt Murphy nabbed a pair each.

Patenaude, Etienne St. Pierre, Dave Ryan. Levac and Steven Daoust replied for the 72's.

Lions take lead with "weird" win

Rob Casselman scored three goals and set up two more leading the Morrisburg Lions to an 11-6 victory over the Athens Aeros in Morrisburg Sunday.

Athens, making its first appearance in an Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League Rideau-St. Lawrence championship, bounced back from 3-0 and 42 deficits.

Morrisburg, surprised by the persistent assault, barely survived a tight second period.

"It was a really weird game. The boys were wondering if there was a full moon or something," Lions' head coach Doug Casselman said.

Morrisburg now holds a 1-0 lead in the best-of- seven series. The Lions eliminated Char-Lan in the St. Lawrence division final while Athens ousted defending champion Westport in the Rideau championship.

"They (Athens) are a different team than Char- Lan," Casselman said. "They have some smaller players who really needle you. They like to yap and they get under your skin. Some of our guys got sucked into penalties and they converted those penalties into goals."

The Lions got up 3-0 on the Aeros but held a slim 3-2 lead after one period, thanks to a couple of Athens' powerplay goals. It was a 6-4 contest after two.

"It was a close second period. They out-shot us 14-12 and (goalie) Denis Villeneuve made a couple of good stops to keep us ahead," said Casselman, who felt his team got control of the game and played a more disciplined style of hockey in the third.

"I told the boys that they would have to hold their heads up and stay out of the penalty box," he said.

"It is going to be a tough series."

The Aeros have a loyal following and the Lions expect that fan support to be a big factor in this week's game at the Athens Center '76.

SCORING SUMMARY

The Lions got first-period markers from Andrew MacEwen, Yvon Besner and Rob Domanko. Mike McAllister, Tim Casselman, Quint Cole, Geoff Hare and Shawn Hummell drew assists.

Paul Owsianicki and Ed Palmer replied for Athens with powerplay goals.

In the second frame, Geoff Hare struck twice and Casselman scored once. Besner (3), Casselman (2) and Hare nabbed helpers.

Chris Herbison and Carl Herbison evened the count at 4-4 briefly, before Morrisburg pulled ahead permanently.

Craig Villeneuve, Casselman (2), Besner and Dereck Holmes netted the Lions' third period goals, with Martin Pancirov, Travis Froats (2), Hummell (2), MacEwen and Besner drawing assists.

Pete Cunningham and Carl Herbison scored for Athens.

Braves out in tourney

Continued from page 14

my players lost a lot of energy. We went with a couple of guys who were injured. For the Tournament of Champions, I'll have more legs."

NGS bowed out after losses to Montreal North Shore and Shawville. Its one victory came in a 4-2 decision over Blackburn Hamlet.

NGS dropped its opening game to Shawville 4-2 Saturday evening, despite playing a 2-2 draw through the first two frames.

Mark Massia gave the Braves a 1-0 lead in the first, from Francis Briere and goalie Todd Brownlee.

Shawville evened the count at 9:34 of second, but Briere restored the lead 30 seconds later, unassisted.

But the one-goal margin lasted less than a minute. Shawville struck back at 8:26 and added two more late in the third.

NGS returned to the ice later that night —10:30 p.m. —against Blackburn Hamlet and skated away with a victory.

Both teams traded goals in the first stanza, with Chris Eastman capping a Massia and Julien Benoit play.

Blackburn Hamlet took the lead at the mid-point of second, but the Braves were in firm control by the end of the frame.

Massia scored at the 1:03 mark, unassisted, and then set up Chris Lefebvre 21 seconds later. Benoit tapped in a Briere feed at 9:20 of the third to the cement win.

However, NGS accepted its exit papers Sunday afternoon with a 5-2 loss to Montreal, a "team we should beat any day of the week," according to Briere.

Fatigue was a significant factor, he said.

Francis Briere struck at 9:07 of first after Massia set him up. Montreal replied twice, once in the last minute of the first and again at 8:15 of the second. Briere evened the count at 7:46, unassisted, but that was all the Braves could muster.

Montreal netted a shorthanded goal late in the frame and two more 50 seconds apart in the third.

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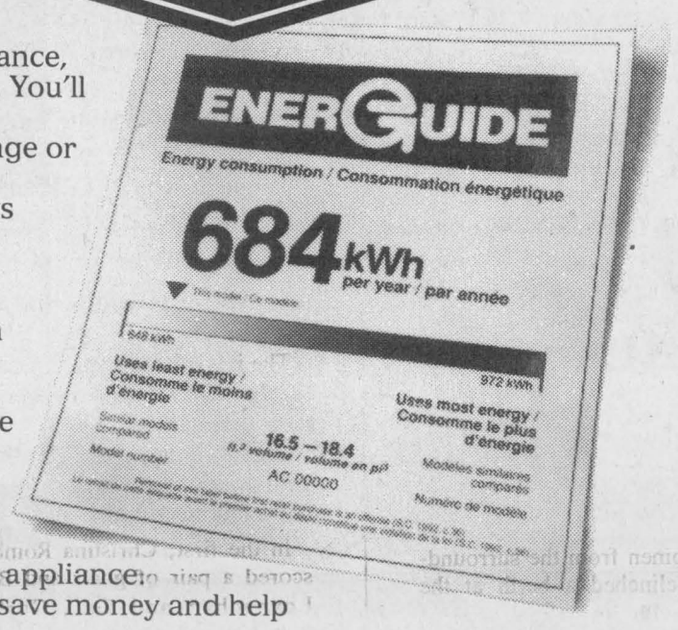

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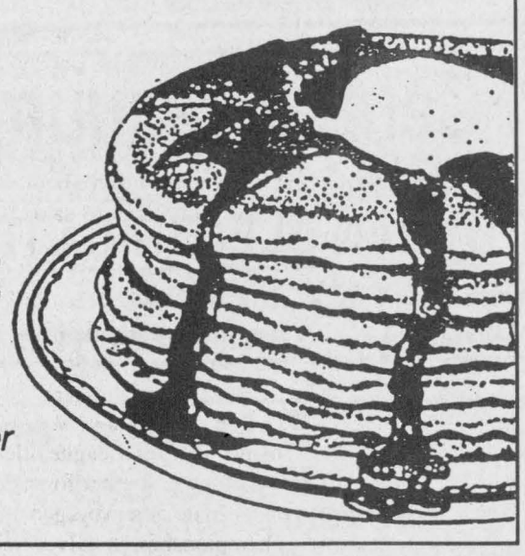



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Out by a hair-breadth

Smiths Falls edges out North Dundas for West crown

It was a bitter pill to swallow.

Two seconds earlier, the North Dundas atom "A" team came within an inch of claiming the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League West division championship in Chesterville Tuesday night.

But the bouncing puck hopped over a stick, leaving the Demons with a 6-6 draw against the Brockville Braves, a few goals short of the Smiths Falls Bears.

North Dundas needed a victory over Brockville to claim the West division crown; a tie wasn't good enough.

The Demons finished the eight-game round-robin deadlocked with Smiths Falls at 4-1-3 for 11 points, but scored fewer goals throughout the playoffs.

"It certainly was a tough way to lose," Demons' coach Peter Filion said. "But the boys didn't give up. They gave it their best shot.

"We were tied in points; we were tied in goals for-and-against (in games played against each other); we beat them 3-1 and they beat us 3-1. So it came down to total goals in the round robin and (Smiths Falls) had scored more than we did."

Filion said he knew before the Brockville game that the Braves wouldn't do his team any favors.

Brockville led 2-1 after a period but North Dundas pulled even at 3-3 after two frames. The teams then traded shots in a wild third period.

Garrett Pipe and Adam Amyotte counted the Braves first-period markers. Mike Davidson put the Demons on the board, scoring from Craig Wylie and Steve Mattice at the 7:00 mark.

North Dundas struck twice in a 19-second span in the second frame. Brad Filion connected on a pass from Joey Hillis at 5:57 and Hillis banged in a Ryan Thompson rebound at 5:39.

But the Braves answered right back. Garrett Pipe hit for his second goal less than 20 seconds later to even the score.

Duane Penney put the Demons up 4-3, capping a relay from Filion and Jeff Beck at 8:28 of the third.

But Brockville got that back 30 seconds later when Blair Davis connected on a long shot.

Adam Amyotte gave the Braves a 5-4 edge with 7:10 left, but North Dundas pulled even at 4:38 when Davidson buried a feed from Ryan Thompson.

Amyotte rifled in his third of the night at 4:00, and the one-goal cushion held up until the final minute.

But with time winding down, North Dundas tied it up again when Jeff Beck pushed the puck in under the Brockville goalie with 30 seconds remaining. Hillis and Penny assisted.

The Demons made a last ditch effort to steal the win but, with their goalie on the bench for the extra attacker, they failed to tap a bouncing puck into a wide open net with just 0:02 left on the clock. The puck took a bad hop over an unchecked North Dundas forward's stick.

Atom "B" defenseman attempts to hold back a sea of Russell forwards in NDMHA tournament.

Lions stop atomic Demons in Cardinal

Patrick Hamel scored three goals and drew two assists, helping the North Dundas Atom "B" Demons to a 9-0 victory over the North Glengarry Stormont Braves.

Unfortunately for the Demons, their offence lasted just one game in the South Grenville Atom Tournament in Cardinal last week.

In the second round, North Dundas managed just one goal as it dropped a 6-1 decision to the Morrisburg Lions and were eliminated.

Hamel netted that single marker when he finished off a play started by Chris Wyatt at 5:30 of the third period.

Scott Barkley (2), Thomas Casselman, Greg Millard, Brad Casselman and Jason Denio counted the Morrisburg markers.

Julian Whittam earned North Dundas' "Hustler of the Game" award.

In the tourney opener, goalie Bobby Hamelin played a perfect game in round one as the Demons blanked the Braves.

North Dundas led 3-0 after the opening period on goals by Matthew McBean, Scott Drummond and Matthew Cormier.

Drummond, Becky Klein-Swormink and Hamel with a pair counted the Demons' second-period markers.

Drummond completed his hat trick at 7:25 of the final frame and Hamel drilled home his third of the game with 36 seconds left.

Hamel (2), Chris Wyatt (2), Curtis Hutt and Klein- Swormink all earned assists in the win.

Tyler Hoy was named the Demons' "Hustler of the Game."

Demons bow out in "B" final

The North Dundas' Atom "C" No. One team ran into some stiff Canadian opposition in New York State during the March break.

Bill Brannen's Demons managed one victory in three games facing teams from Kemptville and Brockville in Alexandria Bay Tuesday.

Craig Panchuk did all of the scoring in the opening contest as the Demons lost 5-1 to the Kemptville Co-op Royals. Derek Murdoch and Jonas Dawson set up the play at 6:36 of the third period.

Ben Juneau, Matt Young, Jon Cureston and Darryl Catherwood netted the Kemptville goals.

North Dundas stayed alive in the event posting a 6-2 semi-final round win over the Brockville Bank of Montreal squad.

Josh McRoberts was the scoring star for the Demons, connecting for goals in each of the periods. Trevor Morozuk and Murdoch fired in singles. Panchuk (2), Morozuk (2), Jamie MacDonell, Todd Levers and Jonas Dawson all earned assists. Robbie Brannen posted the victory.

North Dundas led 3-1 after two periods. It was 1-1 after one.

North Dundas faced another Brockville entry in the "B" Division championship game but came up short, losing 7-3.

Brockville led 3-1 after a period and 6-2 after two.

Morozuk scored from McRoberts in the last minute of the first period. Dawson hit from Morozuk with 50 seconds left in the second, and McRoberts clicked for the Demons' final goal on an unassisted play at 4:24 of the third.

Pontiacs win tourney

CHESTERVILLE—The Shawville Pontiacs worked their way through the eight team field here on March 13 to claim the NDMHA Pee Wee "B" tournament championship.

Shawville defeated the Morrisburg Lions 4-1 in the "A" Division final after hammering the NGS Braves 8-2 and Kingston 4-1 to reach the championship round.

Morrisburg blanked North Dundas 6-0 and Osgoode/Rideau 3-2 to earn their spot in the final game.

Maxville took the consolation honors by edging the Brockville Braves 4-3 in an overtime shootout.

Maxville lost 8-2 to Shawville but qualified for the "B" final by eliminating NGS 3-0. Brockville lost 3-2 to Osgoode in a shootout but worked their way to the "B" showdown by blanking North Dundas

Bowling

Busy Matrons - High Single, Pat Rae 224; High Triple, Pat Rae 575. **Team Standings** - Jean 100; Debbie 100; Betty 96; Mary 93; Sharon 90; Elsie 88.

Chesterville Community League - Men's High Single, Andrew Geertsma 256; Men's High Triple, Peter Verspeek 600. Ladies' High Single, Joyce Armstrong 274; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 658. **Team Standings** - Joel 109; Pat 100; Roxanne 90; Andrew 84; Jack 84; Gordon 79.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Simone Lamoureux 225; High Triple, Rita Barrett 570. **Team Standings** - Debbie Hess 111; Norma Cass 101; Elizabeth Brooks 86; Liz Spiller 80.

Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Gordie Steals 249; Men's High Triple, Gordie Steals 681. Ladies' High Single, Carol Lalonde 249; Ladies' High Triple, Carol Lalonde 550. **Team Standings** - Brad 102; Dean 94; Marcel 92; Tony 88; Nick 86; Mike 84.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Daniel LeBlanc 237; Men's High Triple, Daniel LeBlanc 631. Ladies' High Single, Noella Drouin 194; Ladies' High Triple, Noella Drouin 547. **Team Standings** - Noella Drouin 103; Daniel Martel 99; Richard LeBlanc 96; Francois LeClerc 94-1/2; Alphonse Lafrance 81; Liliane Martel 69-1/2.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 256; High Triple, Virley Edwards 653. **Team Standings** - Grannies 102; Blue Birds 90; Slow Pokes 87; Boo Hoo Bees 85.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 228; Men's High Triple, Danny St. Pierre 624. Ladies' High Single, Gail St. Pierre 266; Ladies' High Triple, Valerie Bilmer 554. **Team Standings** - Hot Shots 113; Rockin' Rollers 94; The Rippers 93; Sardoo 85; Night Owls 85; Fire Flys 76.

Avonmore Mixed League - Men's High Single, Neil Bush 207; Men's High Triple, Neil Bush 528. Ladies' High Single, Florence Racine 265; Ladies' High Triple, FLorence Heemskerk 629. **Playoff Team Standings** - Florence 5642; Charlie 5618; Mary 5556; Gordie 5555; Viola 5292; Shelagh 5256.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Adam Sanders 143; Boy's High Double, Grant Middleton 261. Girls' High Single, Kim Fife 96; Girls' High Double, Kim Fife 188. **Team Standings** - Adam 79-1/2; Matthew 60-1/2; Kim 46; Shannon 44.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Scott Fife 193; Boy's High Double, Randy Douma 336. Girls' High Single, Nicole Robinson 109; Girls' High Double, Nicole Robinson 203. **Team Standings** - Michael 90; Tyler 84; Daniel 78-1/2; Lisa 77; Sherry 77; Tasha 76-1/2.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Richard Neville 155; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 295. Girls' High Single, Heather McLeod 190; Girls' High Double, Rachel Robinson 367. **Team Standings** - Richard 89; Shanna 71; Amanda 67; Kristy 60; Andrea 59.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 234; Boy's High Double, Craig Beckstead 457. Girls' High Single, Carrie Amell 289; Girls' High Double, Carrie Amell 533. **Team Standings** - Colin 50; Joel 47; Tonya 41.

Williamsburg Mixed (Friday Night) - Men's High Single, Leo Sabourin 228; Men's High Triple, Piet Kerkhof 628. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 242; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 583. **Team Standings** - The Gamblers 107; Alley Cats 103; Bowleroos 99; Silver Bullets 94; Alley Oops 90; Pin Heads 83.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Terry Poapst 265; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 647. Ladies' High Single, Liz Spiller 274;

Crysler Club 60 - Men's High Single, Yvan Rouleau 191; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 547. Ladies' High Single, Doreen Lefebvre 216; Ladies' High Triple, Doreen Lefebvre 587.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Barry Cooper 260; Men's High Triple, Barry Cooper 631. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder 220; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 632. Hidden Score 152 - Glen Pashak. **Team Standings** - Barry Cooper 3079; Bill LeClair 2937; Marilyn Payne 2923; Glen Pashak 2776; Corinne Hansma 2712; Barry Fawcett 2543.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Dan Gagne 292; High Triple, Dan Gagne 706; High Average, Roy Hansma 212. **Final Team Standings** - Stingers 109; Blue Max 106; Seniors 98; Alley Rats 90; Raiders 87; A-Team 77.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Chris Lalonde 259; Men's High Triple, Chris Lalonde 627. Ladies' High Single, Hilda Hess 614; Ladies' High Triple, Hilda Hess 220. **Team Standings** - Dean 90; Hilda 88; Mary Lynn 86; Arnie 85; Oswald 84; Debbie 75.

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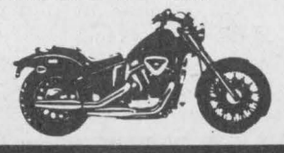
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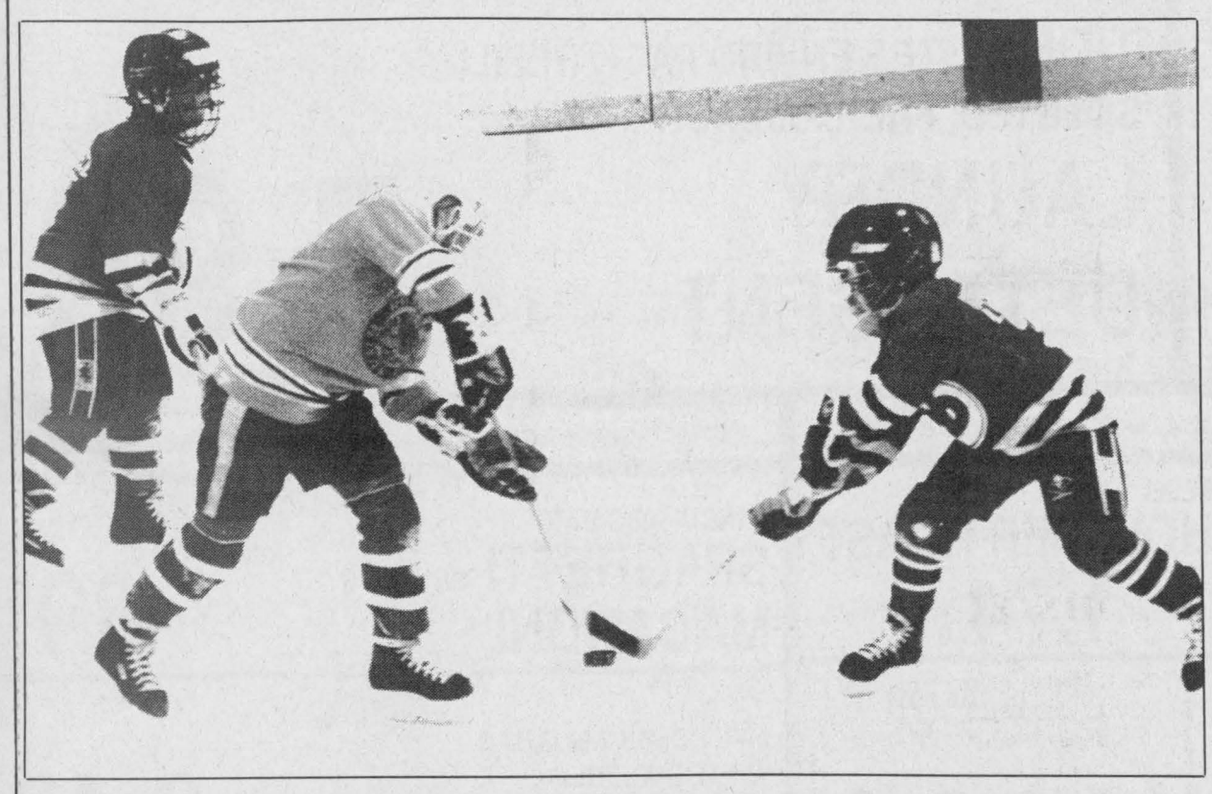
Demons rally for season-end victory over Russell Warriors



A North Dundas junior novice player challenges a Russell Warrior for puck (above) during the championship final of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association tournament in Winchester Friday. The Demons swarm goaltender (right) after staging a three-goal comeback late in the game to post a 4-2 win. In the "B" championship, Morrisburg defeated Metcalfe.

Record photo -- Thatcher

Winchester recovered from a 2-1 deficit to down the Russell Warriors 4-2 in final of North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's junior novice tournament Friday. Seven teams, all part of the Initiation and Development Program, took part in the one-day event in Winchester.

Devin Kelly netted a hat trick and assisted on Matthew Gilmer's marker, sparking the comeback. Fady Mahfouz and Dale Dellaire also drew assists.

"We had an on-going battle with Russell all year," Demons' coach Tom Mellean said.

The Warriors won a shootout in the championship final of the Embrun Tournament earlier this season, but Winchester has taken every meeting since.

"The kids played well," Mellean said. "They've had a good season. They gelled well together and played well as a team."

The Demons posted wins over Crysler and Metcalfe I to reach final. Russell downed Metcalfe II and Metcalfe I.

Morrisburg claimed the consolation championship with a 6-0 victory over Metcalfe I.

Mahfouz recorded the shutout and Oliver Last scored four goals in Winchester's 13-0 victory against Metcalfe I. Tory Baldwin (2), Gilmer (2), Kyle Kloosterman (2), Dellaire, Kelly and Craig Moran scored for the Demons.

Kelly set up three of the goals and Adam Guy engineered two more. Travis Leach and Moran drew a pair of helpers and Scott Brennan nabbed a single assist.

Last supplied the sharp goaltending in a 13-3 win over Crysler in the semi-finals.

Kelly buried six markers and Leach potted a hat trick while Dellaire, Gilmer, Guy and Mahfouz netted singles.

Kloosterman was the principal play-maker, creating three of the scoring chances while Moran, Mahfouz, Baldwin, Dellaire and Last collected helpers.



Ducks defuse Rockets in house tourney

WINCHESTER—It was an all NDMHA affair here last Wednesday as the Blackhawks, Wolves, Demons, Rockets and Ducks skated against each other in a House League Junior Novice round robin tournament.

In the final game of the day the Ducks pulled off a 3-2 win over the Rockets to become one of the winningest teams in the fun-day event.

The Ducks and Rockets were even at 1-1 at the half and the Ducks took a 2-1 lead with 4:50 left in the game. The Rockets knotted it up at 2-2 with 2:32 showing on the clock but the Ducks came through with the winner at the 1:33 mark.

Ducks were beaten 3-2 by the Blackhawks in their opening game and tied the Wolves 1-1 in game two. They then nipped the Demons 2-1 and the Rockets 3- 2 to finish with a 2-1-1 record.

The Blackhawks edged the Ducks 3-2, blanked the Demons 5-0, tied the Wolves 2-2 and lost 1-0 to the Rockets and also posted a 2-1-1 record.

Two victories and two tie games gave the Wolves the number one record of 2-0-2 and a total of six points. They defeated the Demons 2-0 and the Rockets 2-1 and battled the Ducks to a 1-1 tie and the Blackhawks to a 2-2 draw.

The Rockets completed the competition with a win, a tie and two losses while the Demons tied one game and lost three others.

Peewee squad splits exhibition card

Mike Casselman and Chris Mann took care of all of the scoring as the North Dundas Ault Foods Pee Wee "A" hockey team pulled off a 5-4 exhibition victory over the Morrisburg Lions.

North Dundas had just seven skaters available for the contest in Chesterville Tuesday, but the lack of legs had little effect. The Demons scored four times in the third period.

North Dundas was not as successful Sunday, losing 6-2 to the Osgoode-Rideau Senators in another exhibition tilt on home ice.

Tuesday, Morrisburg took an early 3-0 lead on a goal by Ben Mustard (11:45 of the first period) and a pair from Dan Gross (12:48 and 6:39 of the second).

North Dundas finally hit the net at 14:45 of the second period when Mike Casselman scored on a feed from Andrew Bradley with 15 seconds left in the second.

Casselman hit for his second goal at the 8:00 mark of the final period. Bradley and Craig Holmes engineered the play.

Mann tied the game 49 seconds later, combining with Bradley and Jeff West. Casselman nailed his third goal, unassisted, to put the Demons ahead for the first time.

Robbie Stitt put the Lions back on an even keel, but Mann spoiled Morrisburg's performance with a solo effort in the final 10 seconds.

North Dundas did not fare as well against Osgoode- Rideau, falling behind 3-2 after one period and 4- 2 after two.

David Spare paced the Senators attack, scoring three times and assisting on a fourth goal. Tom Kelly, Greg Wilson and Trent Baumgarten netted the other markers.

Mann assisted on both North Dundas goals, feeding Sean Williams and Andrew Bradley in the first stanza.

O-R atom Senators rule North Dundas tournament

WINCHESTER—The goaltending tandem of Craig Bellinger and Sean Daley threw up a solid wall here last Thursday as they backed the Osgoode/Rideau Senators to a pair of impressive victories in the NDMHA's Atom Tournament.

The duo was unbeatable in game one as they blanked South Grenville 11-0 and were beaten just twice in their 4-2 "A" Division victory over the Embrun Panthers.

South Grenville recovered from that 11-0 loss to defeat the North Dundas "A" Demons 4-1 in the "B" Division showdown match.

Mike MacDonald, Derek Somerville, Scott Westlake and Ryan Marshall all hit the target in the Senators' 4-2 win over Embrun. The Panthers got their goals from Yvan Corville and "AP" Martin St. Pierre.

Fitness Forum

Vitamins: how much?



Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N. N.D., B. Sc. Nu.

If we ate a diet consisting of precise amounts of purified fats, proteins, and carbohydrates that were administered to us in exactly the quantities recommended by the most up-to-date nutritionist, we would not flourish. These substances are macronutrients. Essential to sustain life, they can't do so on their own. In addition to macronutrients, we need to consume micronutrients —vitamins and minerals —that act as catalysts and facilitate energy production of the macronutrients.

A well-known observation that linked disease to the lack of a specific food was made in 1747 when it was discovered that there was a dramatic improvement in scurvy cases among British seamen if they ate oranges and lemons. Eventually the navy ordered an ounce of lemon juice per day per man, and it was claimed that this preventive measure doubled British manpower at sea. It also inspired the nickname "limeys" for British sailors.

The early work with vitamins set the approach that would be followed for years to come. The research focused on severe deficiencies, those serious enough to cause disease and even death. While this approach was valid at the time, it inspired an attitude toward vitamins and minerals that was not always enlightened. Once it was realized that certain amounts of vitamins and minerals were needed to prevent certain diseases, researchers came to believe that if these amounts were provided, nutritional health could be assured. And the only reason, then, to provide vitamins was if a person was diseased. Then the pendulum swung in the opposite direction, and people began to make extravagant claims for vitamins which were eventually disproved.

Today we are on a middle ground, with many people confused about the truth about vitamins. Because many doctors believe that we get adequate nutrition from a balanced diet, they are convinced that vitamins are unnecessary. If you don't have the sign of a severe vitamin deficiency, the thinking often goes, then you don't need supplementation.

This approach (fortunately fading) to health and nutrition perpetuates several myths: that generally we eat a balanced diet with all the nutrients we need, that the RDAs (Recommended Daily Allowances) are adequate for all people, that we are biochemically so alike that we do not need varying amounts of vitamins and minerals, and that the deficiency state of a vitamin or mineral only exists when severe clinical symptoms —i.e., disease —are present.

My Silent Achiever this week is the handsome and famous Morewood Public School teacher/coach who has led his teams to such wondrous victories over the past few years. He's getting in shape for the soccer season by taking regular aerobics classes. With the scent of soccer in the air...can spring be far behind?! We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

SPORTS CALENDAR

NEIL FLEGG CARTAGE
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Public Bowling
Saturday Afternoon • Saturday Evening • Sunday Afternoon
448-3535

Eastern Ontario Jr. "B" Rideau/St. Lawrence Division Championship Series
Game 3
Morrisburg vs Athens
Fri., March 26
8:15 PM
Morrisburg Arena
ADVANCE NOTICE
Optimist Club Minor Soccer Registration
Sat., April 3, 1993
10am-2pm
Mon., April 5, 1993
6:30-8pm
Place: Finch Arena
Ages: 5-14 yrs. inclusive
Teams consist of male and female
Price: 1 or 2 children $15 (each)
plus $10 for photos each
3 or more children $40 (max)
plus $25 for photos (max)

Note: Photos are optional
Parental signature and child's medical number at registration.
For information call
Ruth Ouderkirk 984-2576
North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League Semi-Finals
Berwick vs. Crysler
Wed., March 24
8 PM
Finch Arena
Softball Umpire Clinic
April 17
Finch
For information call Doug Workman
984-2733
Sponsored by Stormont Umpire's Assoc.

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TIDE 4 LITRE ENVIRO PACK REFILL SCENTED, FREE, BLEACH LAUNDRY DETERGENT 5.99

LEONARD GUARANTEES FRESH PRODUCE EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

PRODUCT OF CHILE #1 GRADE
RED OR GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES
99¢ LB 2.18 KG

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GREEN ONIONS
3/99¢

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PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1
ICEBERG LETTUCE
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PRODUCT OF U.S.A., 16 OZ.
CELLO RADISHES
89¢ EACH

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1
CAULIFLOWER
99¢ EACH

FLOWERS OF THE WEEK

PRODUCT OF CANADA #1
4" POT MUMS
2/1.99

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

24X355 ML TINS
SOFT DRINKS
6.99

SNACK OF THE WEEK

REDDI SNACK 200G BAG ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS
99¢

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

VACHON PKG 6
CARAMELS
2.29

DEMPSTERS 675G 100% WHOLE OR CRACKED
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99¢

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1.69

DEMPSTERS 675G 6 VARIETIES
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1.39

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FRUIT BUNS
1.69

DEMPSTERS 675G WHITE OR WHEAT
TEXAS BREAD
99¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 8
HOT CROSS BUNS
1.59

BAMBY PKG 12 HOTDOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS
1.39

BETTY 675G SPECIAL
WHITE BREAD
69¢

DEMPSTERS 675G
KIDS BREAD
89¢

LEONARD GUARANTEES FRESH MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

FRESH
PORK PICNIC SHOULDER ROAST
79¢ LB 1.74 KG

BONELESS, PORK SHOULDER
BUTT ROAST
1.39 LB 3.06 KG

SHOULDER OR BUTT
PORK CHOPS
1.59 LB 3.49 KG

FRESH MEATY
SPARE RIBS
1.89 LB 4.17 KG

MEATY
PORK HOCKS
69¢ LB 1.52 KG

FRESH SLICED
PORK LIVER
79¢ LB 1.74 KG

FRESHLY GROUND
PORK
1.79 LB 3.95 KG

SHOPSY'S 500G DELI TRIM
BACON
1.99

MAPLE LEAF BULK
PEPPERETTES
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

MARY MILES, BONELESS
SMOKED PORK SHOULDER
2.29 LB 5.05 KG

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

BURN'S PORK & BEEF
SAUSAGE
15.99 11 LB BOX

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" WITH HAM & PINEAPPLE
HAWAIIAN
4.99

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

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
COUNTRY KITCHEN DELI HAM
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

YORK SLICED
COOKED HAM
1.99 LB 4.39 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
ALL BEEF SALAMI
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

DEMPSTERS 675G WHITE OR WHEAT
TEXAS BREAD
99¢

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
HAM & CHEESE LOAF
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MAPLE LEAF
POLISH COIL
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

CATCH OF THE WEEK

MIRABEL 40 PCS. 12 OZ
SHRIMP RING
9.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

ROYAL HOLLANDIA
SMOKED GOUDA
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

CLEARVIEW FARMS SLICED
TURKEY BREAST
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
CERVELAT SAUSAGE
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SCHNEIDER'S SLICED
LUNCHEON LOAF
3.69 LB 8.13 KG

DELI FRESH 4 VARIETIES
SALADS
1.89 LB 4.17 KG

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

LANCIA 900G BAG
SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI 89¢

FIVE ROSES 2.5KG BAG WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR 2.49

CLUB SUPREME 19 OZ TIN BLUEBERRY OR CHERRY
PIE FILLING 1.89

GARFIELD 500G BAG PLAIN OR CHEESE
TORTILLA CHIPS 1.69

BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

175G ASSORTED FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT 69¢

125G ASSORTED LACREME YOGURT 69¢

175G ASSORTED DIET YOGURT 69¢

175G ASSORTED STIRRED YOGURT 69¢

500G TUB ASSORTED SOUR CREAM 1.79

2 LITRE JUG APPLE, ORANGE, GRAPEFRUIT COUNTRY JUICES 2.49

500G TUB ASSORTED COTTAGE CHEESE 1.79

250G PKG ASSORTED CHIP DIPS 1.19

2 LITRE CARTON CHOCOLATE MILK 2.89

2 LITRE CTN. ORANGE JUICE 1.89

250ML PKG WHIPPING CREAM 1.49

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG 2% FRESH MILK 2.99

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6 GREAT CANADIAN CONES 3.69

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6 ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 2.99

BEATRICE 1 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS FROZEN YOGURT 2.99

2 LITRE REGULAR OR LIGHT ASSORTED FLAVOURS CLASSIC ICE CREAM 3.99

GOOD HUMOUR 4 LITRE PAIL ASSORTED FLAVOURS ICE CREAM 4.69

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12 FUDGESICLE CREAMSICLE FROSTICLE 2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS OLD FASHIONED RECIPE ICE CREAM 4.69

McCAIN 12 OZ PKG ASSORTED CREAM PIES 1.59

VALLEY FARM 1 KG BAG PEAS & CARROTS OR PEAS 1.49

MINUTE MAID 355 ML ORANGE JUICE 89¢

AYLMER 1 LITRE JAR OR SQUEEZE TOMATO KETCHUP 1.49

WELCHADE 3X250 ML TETRA GRAPE DRINK 89¢

CAVENDISH 1 KG BAG ASSORTED CUTS FRENCH FRIES 99¢