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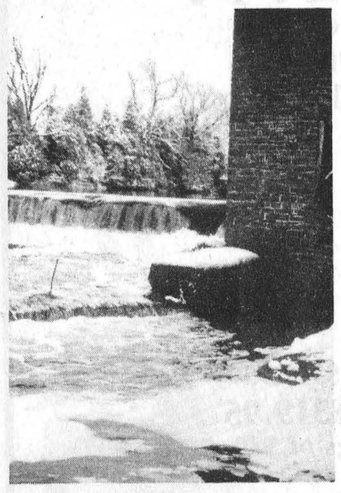

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Morewood well survey likely to echo previous study

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — Results of a new survey to determine the extent of contamination in Morewood wells will likely echo a survey conducted last year.

Steve Simmering, Senior Project Engineer, with Oliver Mangione McCalla and Associates, said Tuesday a preliminary assessment of the survey confirms tests done last summer which showed one-third of Morewood's wells to have water unsafe for drinking.

The consultants completed the survey last week and samples have been analyzed by laboratory technicians. A more detailed assessment of the test results will be ready later this week, he said.

Council decided to hire the consultants for $2,000 at its April 2 meeting, because the MOE was unable to conduct the survey before the summer.

"This has been dragging on long enough. It took them (the MOE) eight months to do the last one...so if we had to wait another year, we (council) said we might as well hire a consultant and have them do it," said Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau.

The new survey, follows tests conducted by the MOE last May and July. The tests were made following complaints by some Morewood residents that their water was contaminated. The results contained in a report presented in February were unable to determine what caused the contamination.

MOE officials told council in February a second survey was required to determine whether the water contamination was a year-round problem. But Cornwall's MOE office was unable to conduct the survey at least until this summer, because of a staffing shortage, said Cousineau. The report for the first survey was delayed repeatedly delayed because of the staff shortage.

Bob Helliar, area supervisor for the MOE, based in Cornwall said the new survey will check the bacteria content of the wells to see if it is a continuing problem. If the contamination persists, the MOE will order a more in-depth survey to determine the source of the contamination.

Two studies at different times are required to justify a more in-depth study, said Bob Helliar. The studies are necessary to quality for MOE funding to correct the contamination if it turns out to be a long term problem, said Cousineau.

Cousineau has on several occasions blamed septic tanks which do not meet health standards as the source of contamination. He has also asked the MOE to investigate the septic tanks, but they haven't been checked yet. "MOE won't even consider it," he said.

The well tests conducted by the MOE last summer could not determine the cause of the contamination. Helliar said last summer's survey and the one being carried out this week are being done to find out the extent, not the source of the contamination.

"That's really up to the consultants (in an in-depth study) to find out the source and investigate that problem and also to investigate the proper measure's to carry out the correction," he said.

That study, if needed, would follow the present survey and would be funded 85 per cent by the MOE, said Helliar.

Complaints about faulty septic tanks are dealt with by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit, even though illegally installed septic

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Just ducky
Chad, 3,(centre, left) and Lauren Van Der Veen, 6, had an opportunity to test some ducks of their choice Saturday with the help of mascots Daisy and Donald, at a trial run of the Nation River Duck Race. The trial run was successful and the race is set to go for 2 p.m. Saturday. About 500 ducks will be afloat on the river in the fundraising race. First prize in the race is $500, and organizers hope to raise about $1,400 for charity.

Record Photo - Kielec

Area residents to get toll-free OPP number in July

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

LONG SAULT — Area residents will have a new number to remember starting this July when they call the Ontario Provincial Police.

Starting July 13, area residents will have to use a 1-800 number for police assistance instead of the present Zenith 50000.

The new number will be necessary after mid-July to reach a Ottawa-based dispatch system using microwave transmission for communication. The area OPP district is the ninth to convert to the new system in the province. All OPP detachments are to be on the inter-linking communication system by 1992.

The system will replace the two-way radio system used by OPP forces across the province since 1947. "The old system was exactly that, an old system," said Sgt. Al Crocker of OPP district headquarters in Long Sault.

The new "state-of-the-art" system will have a number of advantages over the two-way radio system. One advantage is it will be more difficult to intercept transmissions made through the system.

"The technology is available for them (people) to pick it up. It can be monitored but it would be difficult at this point," Crocker said Tuesday.

"We know we're going to be monitored,

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Ingleside area man seriously injured in car - truck crash

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — An RR2 Ingleside man was taken to hospital with serious injuries after his car was hit by a tractor-trailer here Monday morning.

Police said John Tillart, 70, was taken to hospital with serious injuries by ambulance after his car was struck at the intersection of Highway 43 and Avonmore Road, south of Avonmore.

Tillart was southbound on Avonmore Road and had entered the intersection of Highway 43 and Avonmore Road when his vehicle was struck by an 1987 International truck driven by Ronald Toy, 39, of Kemptville.

The truck pushed the Tillart vehicle into the north ditch where it came to rest and the truck flipped over onto its side at the centre of the highway. The force of the collision demolished the Tillart vehicle. Toy's truck received extensive damage.

Cindy Bryan of the Avonmore Coffee Shop at the intersection of Highway 43 and Avonmore, said it isn't unusual for collisions to take place at the corner. "There's quite a few that usually happens here."

Bryan didn't see how the Monday morning accident occurred, but she did see the effects of the collision.-

"After they hit, after I heard the bang I saw the car go into the ditch and then the truck flipped over. The car smashed up pretty good.

"He hit the front, like when the truck first hit it, and I think the car kind of swung around and hit it again. It smashed in the front and in the back too," she said.

In a separate incident, a 61-year-old Ault Island woman died after she was involved in a two-vehicle accident on Highway 2, west of Ingleside last week.

Astrid Lawrence was pronounced dead at Cornwall General Hospital after her car collided with a car driven by Robert Martin, 43, of Morrisburg.

Police said Lawrence was westbound on Highway 2 and Martin was eastbound when their vehicles collided at the centre of the ice-covered highway, west of Farran Point Road Thursday.

Lawrence's vehicle was demolished in the crash. Martin's vehicle received extensive damage.

Skateboarders optimistic for club despite setbacks

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Skateboard enthusiasts have suffered two strikes against their plans to establish a skateboarding club in Chesterville.

The proposed skateboard club, the brainchild of five village youths, their parents and Recreation Director Tom Lee, suffered the one setback, when a meeting held April 10 to create the club was poorly attended and a second setback when local insurance companies have refused to provide liability insurance for the club, said Lee.

But he feels the setbacks are only temporary, and still believes the proposed skateboard club can get insurance.

"We can go to the larger one, say the company that insures the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. We can get insurance from them. There are companies out there that do it," he said.

"We were trying to deal with local companies and I guess you can't deal with a local company on this one or any that we've talked to aren't prepared to at this point," he said.

The insurance is necessary to finalize a deal between the club and a Chesterville property owner, who has agreed to let the skateboarder's use his land if the club assumes liability.

The land, at an undisclosed site, is fenced in and is at least 100 meters from the nearest home. The site was found after residents demanded in February the removal of a ramp used by youths for skateboarding at a Mill Street property. The residents complained the use of the ramp made too much noise.

A decibel meter determined the noise levels created by the skateboarding youths to be within municipal guidelines. But council asked Lee to look into finding an alternate site for the ramp anyway.

The ramp was built by five village youths on the property of Rev. Bert de Bruijn at the cost of $1,300.

Councillors saw the ramp on private property as an ideal alternative to skateboarding in the streets. Last year Lee had looked into the possibility of creating a skateboard area on village property, but he found insurance costs to be too high.

The idea of creating a private club for skateboard enthusiasts and their parents was discussed at a March 26 meeting between Lee, the five youths and parents. Establishing a formal club is necessary to procur insurance.

But the meeting to incorporate the club had a poor turnout. Only the five youths, who built the ramp showed. "I guess we didn't advertise it properly," he said.

Another meeting has been scheduled for this Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the town hall. Lee is hoping more youth and parents will attend the meeting. To promote the meeting, the five youths are designing posters to put up in their schools, Lee said.

One of the youths who helped build the ramp, David de Bruijn, said the five youths are encouraging Winchester friends to attend the meeting Thursday night. The meeting will determine the level of interest for a skateboarding facility, he said.

Getting transportation for Winchester youths to Chesterville may pose a problem, but they have expressed interest in the club, said de Bruijn.

Some Chesterville youths who weren't part of the group of five that originally invested money in the ramp have also shown interest in the group. But de Bruijn wants also younger residents to get involved.

"If we do get a park, like a place to put it (our ramp), we, maybe, want to build a smaller ramp. We see some little kids on skateboards, so maybe they would go in and try it," he said.

The ramp de Bruijn helped build is about 40 feet long. Lee said the ramp won't be moved until the ground hardens.

Newsbriefs

Alzheimer Society

CORNWALL — The Alzheimer Society of Cornwall and District will hold a general meeting Monday, April 30, 1990 at the RCAF Hall, Wing 424, Water St. West. The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., will feature video tapes, Building Upon Their Strengths and The Real Victims. Everyone is welcome.

SD&G Highlanders

CORNWALL — The SD&G Highlanders will have a change of Regimental Sergeant Major at 2 p.m. April 29. Commanding Warrant Office Michael Montpetit will turn over the position to CWO W. Roy Clarke, CD. The commanding officer of the SD&G Highlanders, J.K. Simpson, will preside. Montpetit, who is a foreman for Canadian Technical Tape, first joined the Highlanders as a private in 1967. He also served as a cadet in the Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School Army Cadet Corp. Clarke will be promoted to master warrant officer. Clarke is a foreman at Domtar Fine Papers and joined the highlanders as a private in 1974.

Heart and Stroke

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario will have its annual meeting and appreciation night in the conference room at Winchester District Memorial Hospital April 26. The meeting will be in appreciation to everyone who was a captain during the 1990 campaign. The results of the canvass will be presented to the public at the meeting.

Ombudsman

CORNWALL — People with complaints concerning provincial departments, agencies and institutions can visit the district officer from the office of the ombudsman Friday, May 4. The officer will be at the Children's Aid Society office at 27 York St., Cornwall from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and at Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. No appointments are necessary. The officer will also meet St. Lawrence College students and a representative of the Ontario March of Dimes during the visit to the area. Public inquiries can be made by phoning 239-1487 and collect calls are accepted.

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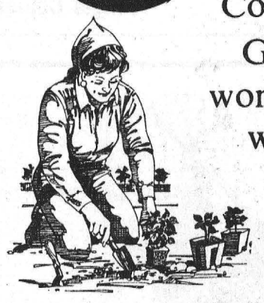

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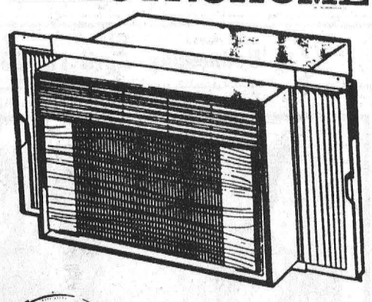

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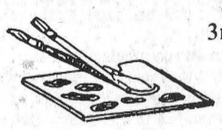

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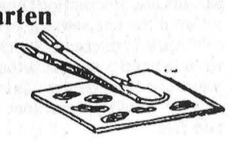

Morewood Grade 5
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3rd - Joey Cinnamon

Grade 6
1st - Heather Hayka
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3rd - Erin McGuire

Osnabruck Township likely to approve WDMH grant

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Winchester District Memorial Hospital may be $35,000 closer to reaching its $6 million renovation fundraising goal by Monday night.

Osnabruck Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said he expects council will approve a $35,000 grant Monday night for the hospital for a planned renovation project. The grant will likely be paid over a five-year period and will cost the municipality $5,000 a year.

The hospital announced the appointment of a seven-team task force in January to raise at least $2.6 million for an estimated $6 million overhaul of the 41-year-old hospital.

The overhaul will involve almost every aspect of the hospital, including the building's electrical systems, heating, ventilation, air conditioning systems, plumbing and will also alleviate flooding problems in the building.

"The Winchester District Memorial Hospital has been serving its community well since the hospital's inception in 1948," hospital executive director James Egan told Osnabruck Council last Monday.

"We have now reached the point at which we have to bring the hospital up to various codes and standards. If we fail in this quest, the future of the hospital may be in jeopardy."

Elliott said hospital officials shouldn't have to worry about raising enough money, at least not where Osnabruck Township is concerned. "I'm quite optimistic we'll support the hospital," he said Thursday.

Township councillors were unwilling to make a definite commitment last Monday, but they conceded it is a cause deserving of support. "I think we have to keep this hospital in this area," said Reeve Stewart Hart.

Council members expressed concern that the province hasn't yet committed funding for the project. But Egan said that with a significant amount of money raised, the hospital should have no problem getting the $4 million needed from the province.

A "rosier" financial statement this year, one of the first statements in years in which the hospital won't have a deficit, may also help sell the renovation project to the province. In fact the hospital may even have a small surplus, Egan said.

The hospital hopes to raise $808,000 from the 26 area municipal councils. The fundraising campaign has already been promised $1 million from the United Counties, $250,000 more than what was originally asked for.

The hospital has reduced the amount it is asking from municipalities by $250,000 because of the extra money from the United Counties. It hopes to raise an additional $600,000 for equipment replacement and upkeep over the next three years.

Elliott said it is essential the hospital gets support from area residents and municipal governments because it is the only one between Ottawa and Cornwall. "The hospital definitely needs it (the support)," he said.

But he added, he doubts the province will actually close the hospital if enough money isn't raised for the renovations. "I can't see a province letting a hospital close."

Egan said he is optimistic the hospital will get approval from the province within the next few months. The approval would mean the project could proceed later this year, he said.

CB's, monitors useless with new system

Area residents: continued from page 1

but anybody that has a CB or has a monitor that's monitoring the police now will find it useless."

What makes the system advantageous is it directly involves people communicating in the system "and it's not being broadcast all over the place. It only deals with the people that the communication centre wants to talk to," he said.

It will also allow officers to carry direct phone conversations, instead of having to relay messages through a dispatcher. And with the new system, the OPP can add on other features, such as in-car computers.

The new microwave system has been in the works for about 10 years and will cost the OPP $110 million.

Crocker said the only concern in the district, which covers from the Quebec border, west, to Ottawa, is letting people know about the number change. "That's be a major concern," he said.

He said a "strong media approach" will be used prior to the implementation of the system to let area residents know about the change. The number will available only for people needing OPP assistance. People needing to reach their detachment for general inquiries or other business can call the same number being used now.

MOE passing the buck: Cousineau

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tanks violate MOE rules, Helliar added.

Cousineau accused the MOE of passing the buck. "They won't stick out their necks for nothing. I told them (the MOE) why don't you just check with the health unit. It's in the same field. It's under the same ministry, why don't they check back on the septic tanks, or the septic beds that were inspected, and those that aren't you'll know which one's they are," he said.

Cousineau admitted he hasn't been in touch with the health unit directly, but had assumed the MOE would inform the health unit of his complaint.

But he promised he would ask the health unit in writing to inspect septic tanks which are suspected of being the source of the contamination. "They sure will be getting a formal request," he said.

Residents with contaminated water have been advised by the MOE to take precaution, by boiling their water for 10 to 15 minutes, treating their wells with javex bleach, or to buy bottled water for drinking.



Graduate

Kimberly Droppo, daughter of Ron and Marion Droppo, granddaughter of Sadie Droppo and Gertie Morris, has recently graduated from St. Lawrence College with Distinction and has successfully received her Registered Nurse's diploma and is employed at the Ottawa General Hospital.

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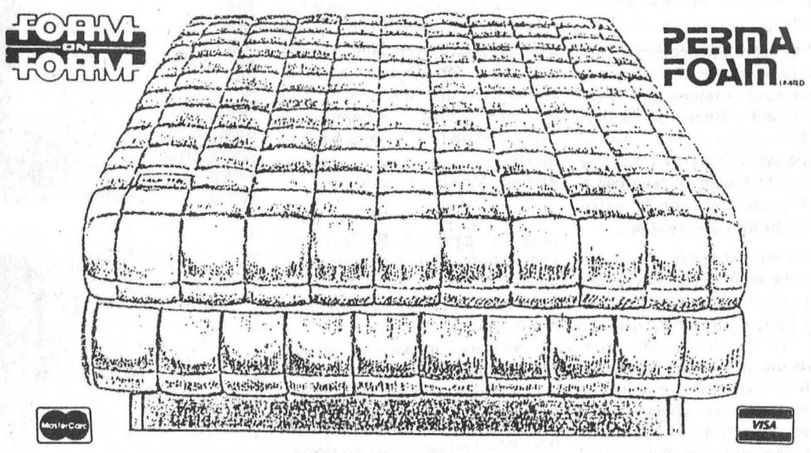

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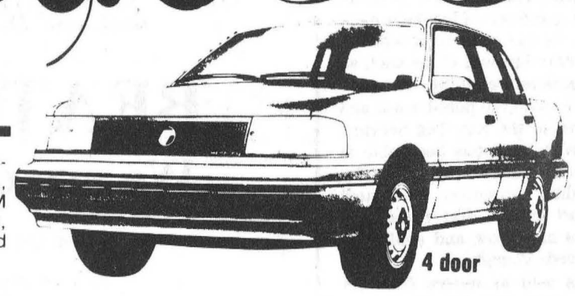

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Variety show highlights week of Lancer Centre fundraising

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — Laughter rippled through the audience as insults were hurled between the main characters of The Hotel Inspector, a play put on by the Rothwell-Osnabruck Secondary School Drama Club April 6.

The play, a comedy written by British playwrite John Cleese, was the climax to a three-hour variety show featuring local talent at R-O in Ingleside.

The variety show, the first of its kind in Osnabruck Township, capped a series of fundraising activities in the first week of April for the future Lancer Community Centre. The proposed $1.6 million recreation facility will be jointly shared by the public school and the township and will house two gymnasiums, showers, change rooms, offices and a cafeteria.

The cost of the project is split in half between the township and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education. The school board already has $285,000 earmarked for the project. The township received a $400,000 grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

Another $300,000 is to be raised through corporate sponsorship while the Lancer Community Centre committee organizes events like the variety show to raise the remaining $100,000.

A less-than capacity crowd of 140 attended the show which featured The Hotel Inspectors, the R-O School Band, R-O Choir, a dance performance, a family band, a singer and The Hillbilly Band.

Township recreation director Paul McAllister was pleased the show went well for a first-time event. But attendance was less than what organizers had hoped for. "We expected a better turnout, but it was still pretty good."

McAllister expressed surprise at the number of rural and senior residents of the township attending the variety show. "It was nice to see the people from the country come," he said.

He stressed the community centre was not just for Ingleside, but for all residents. "We want everyone to feel involved," he said.

The proceeds from the variety show came out to $400. On Thursday, the township received a donation of $1,000 from R-O students who raised the money through magazine subscription sales, school dances and bake sales.

The R-O contribution brings the total raised through fundraisers this year to $16,000. That leaves McAllister at least $24,000 shy of his goal of raising between $40,000 to $50,000 through donations. The committee hopes to raise $100,000 over the next two or three years, he said.

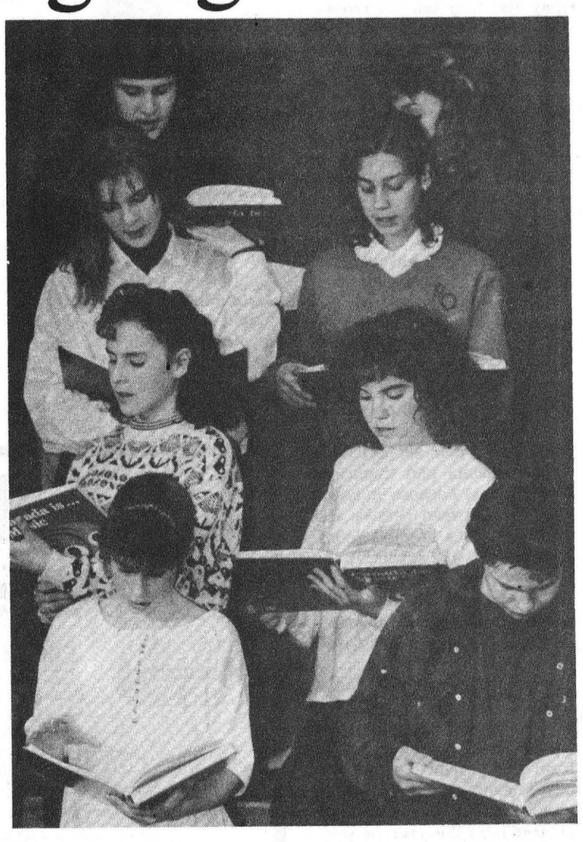
Other fundraisers planned, include: a series of barbeques sponsored by an Ingleside grocer, starting the end of May throughout the summer; a township picnic July 21, which will feature a dance group from Tennessee, a Tae Kwon Do demonstration, a street show and horse show; and a country music jamboree is being planned for Newington featuring local talent some time in August, McAllister said.

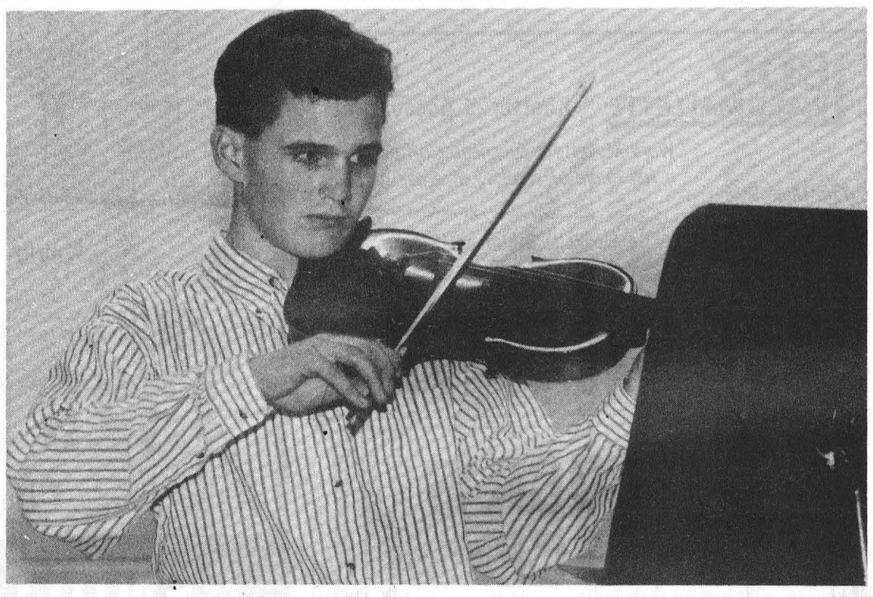
The committee is also planning to approach Kraft Foods Ltd. in Ingleside for a donation. A special video is being made in Toronto, for a presentation to Kraft officials, he said.

Another corporate sponsor being sought is the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

An agreement has almost been reached on the layout design of the planned recreation centre, said McAllister. The recreation facility will house a double gymnasium, cafeteria, kitchen, changerooms, a municipal recreation office and storage rooms.

A date for construction to begin has not yet been set, but McAllister anticipates construction to start either this fall or next spring, depending on whether the school board is ready or not. "The township is ready to build anytime. We'd be ready to start anytime, if everything is agreed upon," he said.





Variety Night

Osnabruck Township talent gathered together at Rothwell-Osnabruck Secondary School April 6 to put together a Variety Show for residents to raise $400 for the proposed Lancer Community Centre. The Lancer Community Centre Committee, which organized the show is trying to raise $100,000 for the $1.6 million community centre, through a series of fundraising efforts. Taking part in the variety show were members of the Beginner Tap Group with Sandi's School of Dance (right) the Rothwell Choir (left) and violinist Aaron Van Loo (below).
Record Photo - Cossette



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War amps have unique relationship

OTTAWA — The War Amputations of Canada has a unique relationship with its donors. Each year, when the Association sends out its confidentially coded key tags, donors write back not just to say 'thanks', but to remark on how much they enjoy reading the accompanying literature.

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"Even though I'm a leg amputee, that doesn't mean that I have to sit all the time. On the contrary I am, on the whole, a very energetic person. I participate in just about every sport you can imagine: baseball, hockey, soccer and more.

"I would like to thank the staff of The War Amps on my behalf and on behalf of all the amputees. I think if I had a big gold medal, I would give it to them.

"It's important not to forget the Canadian public. It's thanks to them that The War Amps has succeeded in collecting the funds for our needs. A hearty and sincere thank you to them as well."

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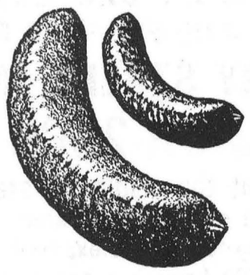

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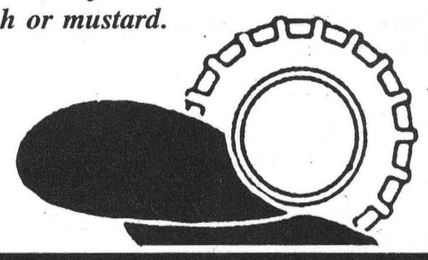

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Prescott man wins 1st prize in SNRCA photo contest

BERWICK - Judges have come up with a winning photo which they feel best promotes the beauty of the South Nation River Valley.

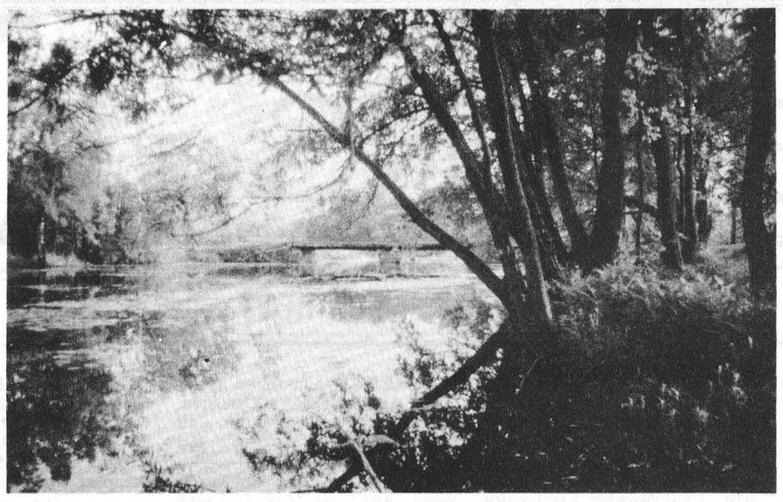
Bo Roes of Prescott received the $125 first prize for his shot (top left), chosen by a panel of five judges April 2, on behalf of the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

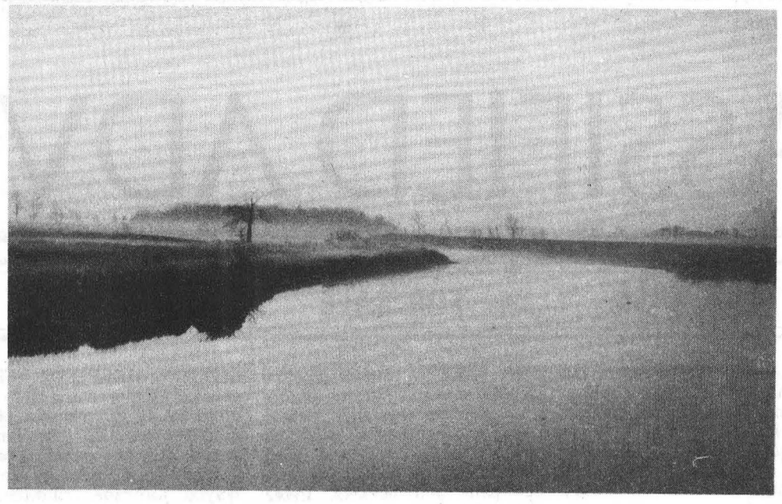
Nine participants sent in a total of 58 slides capturing numerous vantage points along the South Nation River.

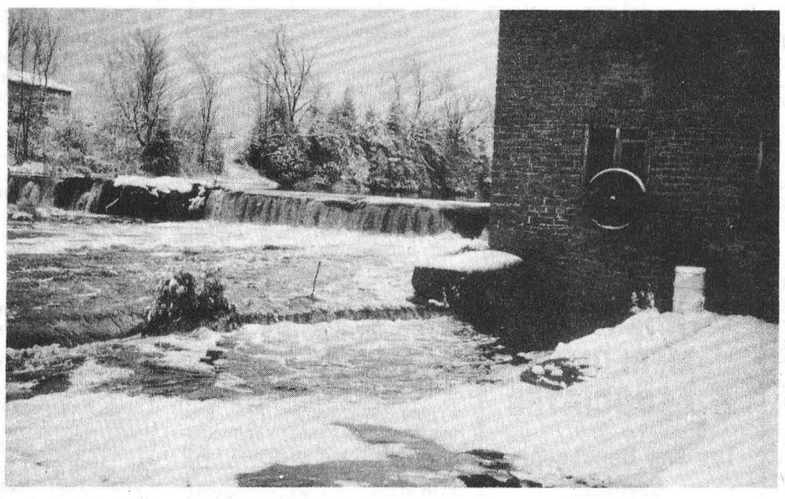
"It was a difficult decision" selecting the winners, according to Denis O'Grady, SNRCA general manager.

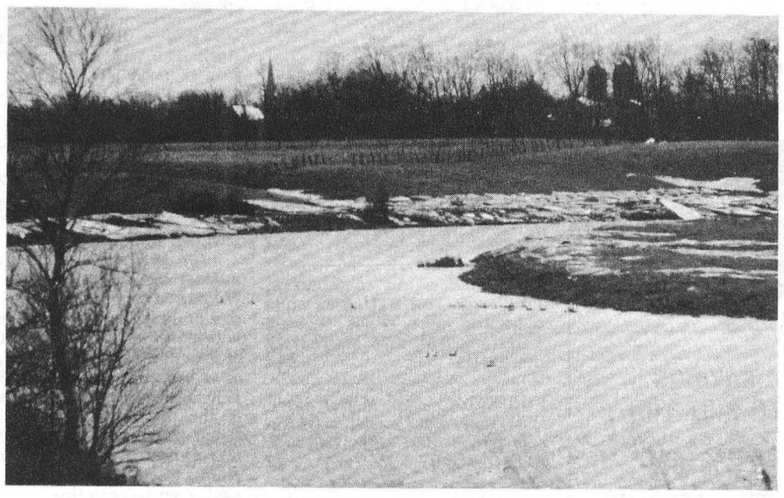
The photo contest, announced Oct. 31, required a photo containing a view of the river or its tributaries as part of SNRCA's effort to promote the South Nation River Valley.

Taking home the $75 second prize was Pierre Bernatchez of Crysler (top right), Louceur of Spencerville won $50 for his third place picture (bottom left), and Tony Welland of Russell was awarded $25 for placing fourth (bottom right).









'Bean bag' buyers beware

OTTAWA — Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada warns parents and caregivers that infants may suffocate if placed on a "bean bag" type cushion or pillow to sleep.

Their breathing can be impaired by the pillow's soft surface if they are placed face down on it. The product resembles pillow-shaped "bean bags" about 60 cm. long by 30 cm. wide by 15 cm. high.

The Product Safety Branch (PSB) is investigating to determine where in Canada this product is sold. In the meantime, PSB urges parents and caregivers to never leave an infant unattended on one of these products.

Infants should be put to bed on a firm mattress designed for young children. For maximum safety, they should be placed in cribs or cradles that meet the 1988 federal government safety standards.

PSB requests that anyone having information about the availability of this product in the Canadian marketplace, or a complaint about this product contact the nearest Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada office.

Choirs plan musical evening to raise money for WDMH

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

FINCH — Organizers of a fundraiser for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital here hope the event will be music to their ears.

The Stormont Men's Choir and The Singing Farmers from Vankleek Hill will present an evening of Song and Music at the Presbyterian Church in Finch April 29 at 8:15 p.m.

The special evening will raise money for a $6 million renovation planned for the hospital. Money will be raised through a free-will offering at the event.

Edwin Waldroff, one of the singers with the Stormont Men's Choir, said organizers hope to pack the church for the evening of song. "It's a worthy cause and I really hope to see the church full," he said.

He expects about 30 singers to show for the event. The Stormont choir usually has about 12 singers while the Vankleek Hill group has about 15. But a few additional singers will likely round the number out to 30.

The two choirs will combine four numbers, two at the beginning of the program and four near the end of the program. The two groups will also sing numbers individually and there will be two solo numbers and one trio.

The four joint-numbers will be old favorites, Will Your Anchor Hold, Circuit Riding Preacher, Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah and I Saw the Light.

The idea of the joint singing-group fundraiser was thought of by Waldroff, a Newington farmer, who came up with the idea one night while milking his cows. The Stormont group contacted the Singing Farmers, came out to see them practice and discuss how to set up the event and have had one practice with them since.

The Stormont Men's Choir has been together for a number of years and sings at a variety of special church events and seniors homes.

The group doesn't have a firm schedule of dates but is usually quite busy every season, except for the summer. "We go where we're asked to go," Waldroff said.

The money raised by the song and music groups will be presented to Dr. Don MacMillan of Finch at the end of the service.

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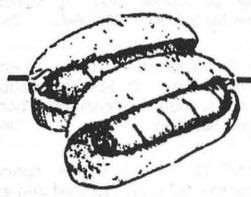

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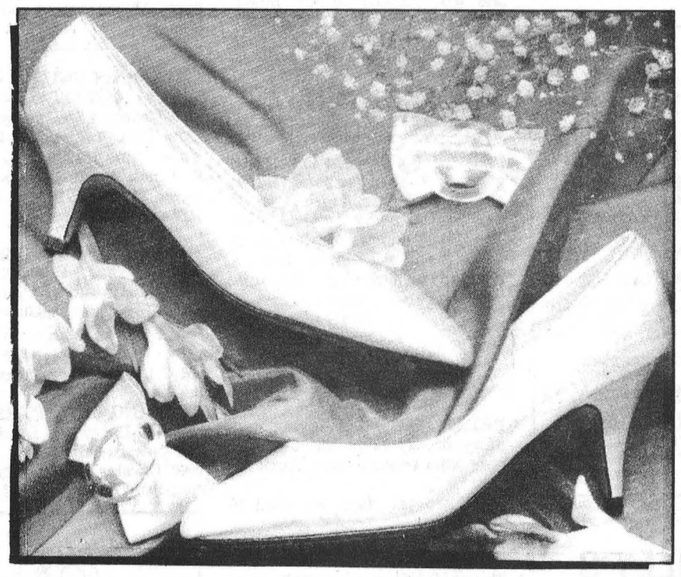

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of A.G. Earl Colquhoun late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of A.G. Earl Colquhoun who died on the 26th day of January, 1990 are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of May, 1990, after which date the assets of the deceased will be distributed to the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

Dated at Chesterville, Ontario the 16th day of April, 1990.
Lyle Thompson
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WANTED — Caretaker for Morewood United Church. Apply by April 24 to Glenn MacGregor, Morewood, K0A 2B0. 34

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Reminds us of the face, the smile
Of one who once sat there.
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Gone are the days we used to share
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COMING EVENT

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alguire who were married April 19, 1940 at Knox Church Manse in Cornwall, now residing at RR2 Lunenburg. The couple have 6 children and 12 grandchildren. Celebration will be held in Lunenburg Hall, Sun, April 22 from 2-5pm. We invite all family and friends to join in our celebration. Bring you best wishes only. 35-1

ANNUAL MEETING — Of MacMillan Cemetery, Con. 1, Township of Finch will be held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. M. MacDonald on May 1, 1990 at 8pm. All interested parties welcome. 35

CHALMERS UNITED CHURCH (Finch) ADVANCE NOTICE — The Board of Steward's Anniversary Turkey Supper will be held Tues., June 5, 1990 from 4:30-8pm in Finch Arena. Adults & Teenagers $7; 5 yrs.-12 yrs. (incl) $3; Pre-schoolers Free. 35stf

FASHION SHOW — By Al-Mor Ladies Wear. Plan to attend. Proceeds in aid of Cystic Fibrosis. May 3 at 7:30pm. Maple Ridge Public School. Erin McElvrey (modelling). Joel Haslin (M.C.). Many door prizes. 37stf

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Larry and Diane Gallinger (nee Beehler) Sat., April 28, 1990. Crysler Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 36


Mixed Party
in honour of
Bonny Windsor
and
Bill Seymour
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9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Norma MacLeod, Dunvegan and Andrew Mesman, Monkland. Sat., April 21, 1990 at 8:30pm in the Maxville Sports Complex. Open reception. 35

BERWICK 4-H CALF CLUB — Organizational and regular meeting at Stan McBain's Tues., April 24, 1990 at 8pm sharp. Members are to be 11 yrs. old as of Jan. 1, 1990. New members welcome. Call 987-5259. 35

DANCE — April 21, 1990 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Hy and Dry. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 35-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Sarah Pitcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitcher and Dale Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ray, April 20, 1990 at McDonnell's Inn. D.J. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. 35

ST. MARY'S CWL BAZAAR — Sat., April 21. 1-3pm. St. Mary's Parish Hall. Bake, Craft and White Elephant Tables. Everyone Welcome. 35

DO YOU WANT TO STOP SMOKING — Yes you can!! With the aid of the most modern up to date technology. Call Anne Findley 1-800-465-7787. Clinic April 21. 36

TIMOTHY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE — Parents, grandparents, friends and all those interested in Christian Education are invited to visit the school during Open House Wed., April 25. 35-1

MORRISBURG & DIST. CANADIAN CLUB — Will be holding their final dinner meeting for the 1989-90 season on April 24, 1990 at 7pm at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be Dr. Farquhar, President of Carleton University, Ottawa, Ont. Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922. 35-1

PARENT-TEACHER INTERVIEWS — North Dundas District High School, Thurs., April 19, 7-9pm. Friday, April 20, 1-3pm. 35

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Bonny Windsor, Chesterville Oddfellows Hall, Sun., April 22, 1990 at 2pm. Everyone welcome. 35

GLOUCESTER COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND — Will be playing in the Crysler Community Centre Sun., April 22 at 2pm. Tickets available at door. Family $7.50; Adults $3; Children and Seniors $1.50. 35

COUNTRY & WESTERN NIGHT — Finch Community Centre, Sat., May 5, 1990. Dancing 9pm-1am. Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club to help find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis 'South Nation Breath for Life!' Music by Classic Country. Admission $5 per person. 37-5

BINGO — Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association. No Bingo on Sat., April 14, 1990. Last Bingo of the season will be Sat., April 28, 1990 at 1pm in Morewood R.A. Centre. $600 Jack Pot - Must Go. 36-3

LINEN & COLLECTIBLE SALE — Sponsored by the Chesterville Unit of the W.D.M.H. Auxiliary will be held Sat., April 28 from 11am-2pm in the Nelson LaPrade Centre. 36

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Nancy Dingemans and Duane McMahon to be held at Crysler Community Centre, Sat., April 21, 1990. 9pm-1am. Music D.J. Admission $3 per person. All Welcome. Lunch Served. 35-2

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL — Will be holding its annual Open House and Registration at the school (park pavillion in Chesterville) on Tues., May 1 7:30-9pm and Wed., May 2 1-2:30pm. Enrolment for the 1990 and 1991 school year is available for children 18 months to 4 years in our toddler and preschool programs. For more information call Wendy 774-2047 or Pat 448-3288 or Sharon 448-2478. 36-3

SKATEBOARDERS WANTED — To form a club in Chesterville. Come to a meeting Thurs., April 19 at 7:30pm at the Chesterville Community Hall. Everyone Welcome. 35-1

KICK OFF DINNER & DANCE — For the South Nation's Fight for the Breath of Life at Winchester Township Community Centre in Morewood, Fri., May 4. Cocktails 6-7pm. Dinner 7pm. Special guests to be in attendance. Tickets $20 per person (limited amount). Contact Janet MacGregor 448-3350. 35

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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — Sat., April 21, 1990, South St. East, Chesterville. Picnic tables, stoves, exercise equip., bicycles, etc. Rain Date - April 28, 1990. 35-1

FREE PUBLIC FORUM — The Morrisburg and District Branch of the Arthritis Society are sponsoring a free public forum on Tues., May 15 at 7:30pm in the Royal Canadian Legion in Morrisburg. A Rheumatologist and therapists will discuss Care and Assitance which will be followed by a Question and Answer period. Coffee will be served. Plan to attend. 38-1

BINGOS — For April at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., April 7 and Sat., April 21 beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 35-5

EVENING OF SONG & MUSIC — The Stormont Men's Choir with their guests, The Singing Farmers from Vankleek Hill will present an evening of song and music in the Presbyterian Church, Finch, Sun., April 29 at 8:15pm. Free-will offering with all proceeds going to the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Come and support this most worthy cause. 36-4

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Brenda Fraser and Ron Coulter to be held at Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., April 28, 1990. 9pm-1am. Music by Record Runner. Admission $3 per person. All Welcome. Lunch Served. 36

RUMMAGE SALE — Winchester Curling Club, Sat., April 28. 9am-2pm. Good and used items. Articles may be dropped off at the club Thurs., April 26, noon to Fri. 9pm. For pick up Call 774-2129 or 448-3401. Come and support your club. 36-2

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Barbara Jackson, bride-to-be of Eric Ross, Sun., April 29, 1990 at 2pm. To be held at Berwick Community Centre, Berwick. Everyone Welcome. 36

OSNABRUCK & DIST. MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETING — In Berwick Hall at 7:30pm, Thurs., April 26, 1990. 36

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Rev. John (Jack) Wiseman

After a long and courageous struggle with cancer, Rev. John (Jack) H. Wiseman, minister emeritus of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Avonmore, and the Presbyterian Churches in Gravel Hill and Monkland, passed away at his resident, 1000 Riverdale Ave., Cornwall, Sunday, April 1. He was 63.

Wiseman had retired at the end of last November because of ill health after 25 years of ministry in The Presbyterian Church in Canada, 14 years of which were spent in the Avonmore Pastoral Charge.

He was born in Moose Jaw, Sask., on May 7, 1926, the son of the late John James Wiseman and his wife, Barbara Boan. He received his elementary and secondary school education in Moose Jaw and for a number of years thereafter did hospital work.

He graduated from Sir George University, Montreal, in 1964 and from Knox College, Toronto, in 1966. Following those years in Knox College, he ministered in the Kootenay district of British Columbia, followed by a four-year pastorate in Grand Falls, Nfld.

In 1969 he married Barbara Rose, a native of St. John's, Nfld.

His death is mourned by his wife, Barbara; one daughter, Marie, a student at Laurentian University, Sudbury; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Kergan; one brother, James, both of Moose Jaw; five nieces and four nephews.

From the Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, the body was transferred to St. Andrew's Church, Avonmore. Large numbers of associates and friends paid their respects and conveyed their heartfelt sympathy to members of the family.

Among the members of the clergy who shared in brief meditations and prayers were Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon, Rev. Donald N. MacMillan, Rev. Robert Martin, Rev. Allan Duncan, Rev. Nicholas Vandermey, Rev. Douglas Henry, Rev. Garry Van Bruchem, Rev. Patricia Hanna and Rev. Philip Gaudine.

Rev. Dr. James S.S. Armour, minister of the Church of St. Andrews and St. Paul, Montreal, a close personal friend of the Wiseman family, conducted the funeral service in the church April 14.

Mrs. Iva Bush presided at the console and the choir of St. Andrew's Church led in the service of praise. Hymns sung were "Standing by a Purpose True" and "Jesus, Friend of Little Children".

Honorary pallbearers were Duncan Bethune, Jack Bush, Neil Bush, Lyman Crawford, Herbert Hill, Stewart McIntosh, Glenn McIntyre and Gary Smith.

Active bearers were Alton Blair, Douglas Bush, Gordon Campbell, Earl Canham, Dean McIntyre and Douglas Robertson.

Interment took place in the Gravel Hill Cemetery, adjacent to St. James Church. Rev. Dr. Armour conducted the graveside service.

"Joyce" Arelene Thorpe

"Joyce" Arlene Thorpe, 75, of 556 Albert St., Apt. 2, Winchester, passed away April 9, 1990, after a five-year illness, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Formerly of Winchester Springs, Thorpe was born Sept. 18, 1914, in Troy, Penn., U.S.A., the daughter of the late Ernest and late Leah Johnson.

She was married to the late Otho Thorpe.

She was the dear mother of Errol Thorpe of Cranbrook, B.C. and dear grandmother of Stephen, Jamie, Patricia and the great grandmother of Kyle. She was also the dear sister of Arnold Johnson of Canandaigua, N.Y.

She is predeceased by her brother Brook.

The funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester at 2 p.m., April 11, 1990 and was officiated by Rev. Wil Walker. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Raymond Miller, George Baker, Murray Summers and Keith Munro.

Harold E. Merkely

Funeral services were held Friday, April 13, 1990 for Harold E. Merkley of Winchester.

He died April 11, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 85 after a two-week illness

A retired farmer and resident of 544 Louise St. for two years, he was born March 17, 1905 in Winchester Township, the son of the late Philip Merkley and the late Agnes Cavanaugh.

He was a former Chesterville resident and is predeceased by his wife, the late Nina Mary Kittle March 17, 1975.

He was the dear father of Hubert and his wife Muriel of Spencerville; Jean (Mrs. Lee Merkley) of Cornwall; Elmer and his wife Marjorie of Durham; Earl and his wife Yvonne of Chesterville; Verna (Mrs. Harry McRoberts) of Winchester; Dwayne and his wife Sheryl of Chesterville; Helen (Mrs. Garry Swerdfeger) of Morewood; and Carol (Mrs. Gary Barkley) of Chesterville.

He is sadly missed by 32 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. He is predeceased by daughter Hazel (Mrs. Mac Anderson), by brothers Gerald, Royal, Glenn, Myles, Asel, and sisters Myrtle Darling, Mae Holmes and Minnie Munro.

Funeral services was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons, Gary, Daryl, Bryan, Kraig Merkley, Kirk Barkley and Keith McRoberts. Honorary bearers were Roy Darling, Doug Durant, Jack Durant, Frank Schoones, Graham Smith and Lorne Byers.



40th Wedding Anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharkey of Chesterville would like to invite relatives and friends to celebrate with their Mom and Dad on their 40th wedding anniversary at the Chesterville Legion, April 27th from 8:00 till 1:00. Music by Record Runner. Lunch served.

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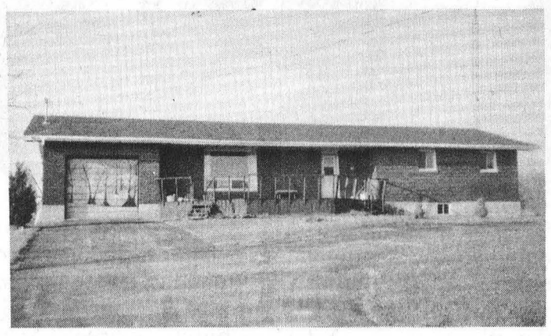

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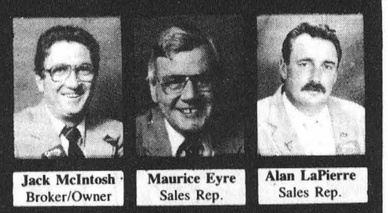

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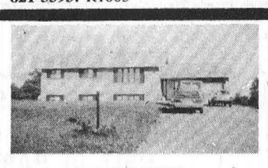
Chesterville. Executive, three bedrooms, with family room and patio doors to fully-fenced backyard. Quality! **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1044



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Vernon. 3 bedrooms, 1 4-pc. bath, 1 3-pc., bright new subdivision, many extras, family room 38'x15', very spacious. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R912



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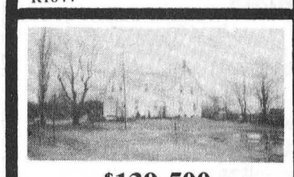

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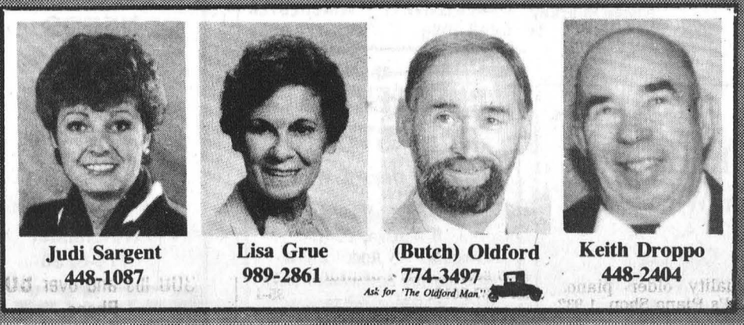

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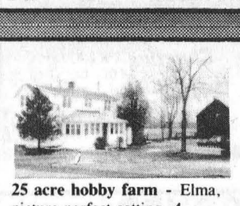


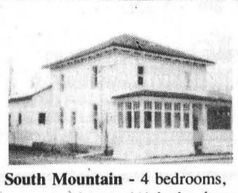
25 acre hobby farm - Elma, picture-perfect setting, 4 bedrooms, exposed beams, good barns and corral, hay fields, all on paved road close to school. A delightful home! $89,900. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Beautifully renovated older home on quiet dead-end street, eat-in kitchen, garage and nice lot. $81,900. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



Finch. Three-year-old bungalow. Full unfinished basement, town water, low taxes. Highway 43. **$67,500. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



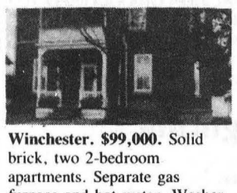
South Mountain - 4 bedrooms, renovated home, 1½ baths, huge new kitchen, living, dining, family room, den and many upgrades. **Only $89,900. E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



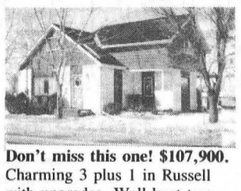
Affordable comfort, $88,900. Three-bedroom bungalow in Winchester with a two car garage/workshop, insulated and heated. House has full basement, living, dining, eat-in kitchen. Come see your future home. **Call E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



Home in the pines. $109,000. Hill-split home nestled in mature pine trees. 2-storey garage workshop. Appliances negotiable. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Winchester. $99,000. Solid brick, two 2-bedroom apartments. Separate gas furnace and hot water. Washer, dryer, stove and fridge included. **Don Hope, 821-2255; Keith Droppo, 448-2404; Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Don't miss this one! $107,900. Charming 3 plus 1 in Russell with upgrades. Well-kept two-storey home for growing family. Large village lot, great potential. Easy access to city. **Mary Gauley, 835-2042.**



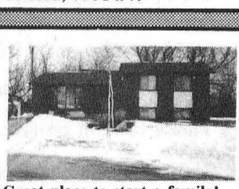
Owner retiring to Senior's home! Solid 3-bedroom brick home in Winchester, 30 minutes to Billings. Super village, all services - kids love it! New addition just finished. Two washrooms, new roof, wiring and furnace. A real steal! **Call E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



Here's your chance to own. $67,500. Nice older house high on hill. Needs some T.L.C. Heated garage, large shed on 1¼ acres. Just off Hyw. 43, 30 minutes to city. **Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



Live in the country for $62,500. Three-bedroom home in move-in condition, 1½ miles from town. Garage plus three storage buildings. Low taxes. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Great place to start a family! $119,900 will buy this lovely home on quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools. Unique kitchen, stone fireplace, neutral decor, large covered deck and fenced yard. **Mary Gauley, 835-2042.**

Also call our Metcalfe office:

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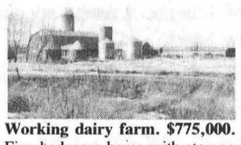
821-1149



Working dairy farm. $775,000. Five-bedroom home with storage shed and new barn on 200 acres, 140 acres tiled. 75 head Holstein and Ayrshire cattle, with 523 litres of Pool 1 and 128,000 litres MSQ. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**

CARD OF THANKS

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The family of the late Harold E. Merkley wish to express our sincere thanks to our families, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes, messages of sympathy and charitable donations during the loss of our dear father. A special thank you to everyone who brought food to our homes and to the ladies who prepared the lunch after the funeral. Thanks also to Dr. Slowey, the nursing staff of the second floor W.D.M.H., Mr. Jim Daniels and Rev. Harwood for their kindness and consideration during a difficult time. Your acts of kindness will forever be remembered.

Hubert and Muriel, Jean,
Elmer and Marjorie,
Verna and Harry,
Dwayne and Sheryl,
Helen and Garry,
Carol and Gary
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CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to my friends, family and neighbors who remembered me with cards, visits and gifts while I was ill in W.D.M.H. Thanks also to nurses, staff, Dr. Slowey and Dr. Duane Justus for their care. Visits from clergy were appreciated. All kindnesses are fondly remembered.

Leola Shay
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our families and friends who contributed to making our wedding day a very special occasion. We were honored to have you with us on March 31 in Avonmore.

Jim and Nancy
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CARD OF THANKS

Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Slowey and the nurses for their kindness while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Many thanks to my friends for their cards, visits and flowers.

Eileen Sharkey
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BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

BEQUETTE — Dale and Susan are pleased to announce the birth of their son Erik Robert, born April 5, 1990. A little brother for Leigh. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lalonde, Morewood and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bequette of Alberta. 35-1

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

OUDERKIRK — Sheldon and Alice are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their third child, Mathew John, born on March 26, 1990, weighing 8 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and nursing staff at W.D.M.H. 35

LOST

LOST — Tues., April 10, 1990, small to medium sized black and white spotted female dog, hound-mixed. Answers to name of Lucky in vicinity of Finch and Winchester Township, west boundary road area. Would like to know where abouts and or fate. Please call collect 448-3722. Thank you. 36-2

LOST — Border collie, black with some white markings, wearing a blue collar. Call 987-5278. 35



Engagement Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Aden MacMillan are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son Jeffrey, of Finch, to Lynda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Rivard of Cornwall. The marriage will take place at St. Peter's Church, Cornwall, on Saturday, May 12, 1990 at 3:30 pm.

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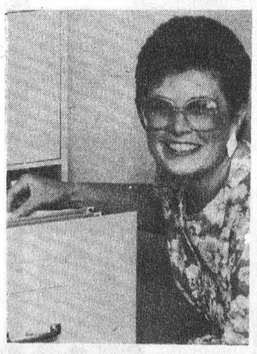

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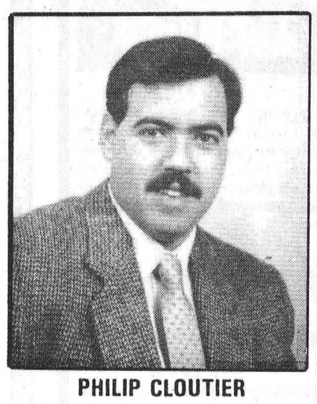

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Some shift work included.
Please forward resumé:
Human Resources Department
Nestlé Division
145 Main Street North
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
NOTICE
During the week of April 22, 1990, the village's new water plant will become operational.
As a result, residents may notice some colouration of household water. Due to an increased flow velocity within the water mains.
The situation is temporary and should not last more than a few hours.
The coloured water is not hazardous.
If you detect coloured water, please open the cold water taps to clear the system.
Howard F. Smith
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Where:
Park Pavillion in Chesterville
When:
Tues. May 1, 1990
7:30 pm - 9:00 pm
Wed., May 2, 1990
1:00 pm - 2;30 pm
Enrollment for the 1990-91 school year is available for children 18 months to 4 years, in our toddler and preschool programs.
For more information:
Wendy - 774-2047
Pat - 448-3288
Sharon - 448-2478

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Chesterville & District Softball Registration
MON., APRIL 23, 1990
7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Chesterville Arena
to 6 years - T-Ball
7 to 9 years - (Will use adult pitchers)
10 to 12 years - Squirt - as of Jan. 1/90
12 to 14 years - PeeWee - as of Jan. 1/90
14 to 16 years - Bantam - as of Jan. 1/90
Minimum registration required for all teams
$10/Child $15/Two $20/Three or more
COACHES ARE NEEDED FOR ALL AGE GROUPS
Note: We are trying to form adult slow pitch teams. If you are interested please contact Recreation Office (448-3285) or register at date stated above.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A BY-LAW FOR STOPPING-UP, CLOSING AND SALE OF PART OF THE ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 18 AND CENTRE COMMONS LOT, CONCESSION 8, TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG, COUNTY OF DUNDAS.

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Township of Williamsburg proposes to pass a by-law one month from the date of this notice for the stopping-up, closing and sale of that part of the Road Allowance between Lots 18 and Centre Commons Lot, Concession 8, more particularly described as follows:

The Northerly Two Thousand, Eight Hundred, Fourteen, and Sixty-One One-Hundredths feet (2,814.61) of even width of the Road Allowance in Concession 8, between Lots 18 and Centre Commons Lot, in the Township of Williamsburg, County of Dundas.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person who claims that his land will be prejudically affected by the proposed by-law should apply to the Municipal Clerk within one month from date for a hearing of his objection to the said by-law.

DATED at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 11th day of April, A.D. 1990.

Michael Waddell
Municipal Clerk
37-4

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Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
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SUNDAY, APR. 22, 1990
MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

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SUNDAY, APR. 22, 1990
10 A.M. — Sunday School
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May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, APR. 22, 1990
Guest Minister
Rev. Gordon Williams
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday, 8:00 P.M.
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
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Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
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May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1990
HOLY MASS
Saturday — 5:30 P.M.
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, APR. 22, 1990
Bible Study — Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1990
9:30 a.m.
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
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Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, APR. 22, 1990
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5 am on Channel 6.
May 1990

EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 kms North of Ingleside
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Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
SUNDAY, APR. 22, 1990
Bible Club — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
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COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1990

ST. PETER'S — ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN PARISH (E.L.C.I.C.)
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
535-2569
SUNDAY, APR. 22, 1990
DUNBAR - ST. LUKE'S
Sunday Worship - 9:15 A.M.
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WILLIAMSBURG - ST. PETER'S
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Sunday School - 11:00 A.M.
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March 1990

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3 Partial Households
THURS., APRIL 19
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont.

2 antique dressers; couch & chair; rocker; wooden chairs; desk; dressers; upholstered chairs; fireplace; double bed; king size bed; portable dishwasher; chesterfield; kitchen table & chairs, like new; stool; foot stools; metal shelf; single bed, complete; bar; gun cabinet; carpet; bicycle; pictures & frames; apartment size dryer; lamps; dishes; ornaments; glassware; fancy cups & saucers) Carnival; misc. house & garden tools; wheel barrow. Many unlisted items.

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On the farm of
Alcide Bazinet
SAT., APRIL 21
12 Noon

MF No. 275 diesel tractor, 1500 hrs.; IH No. T5 dozer with blade; NH No. S676 tandem manure spreader; IH No. 510 seed drill, 18 run, 3 boxes; post hole auger; 3 pt.-h fertilizer spreader; IH No. 1150 grinder mixer; AC 9' haybine; IH No. 56 forage blower; 3 pt.-h blade; 3 pt.-h 7' mower; IH seed drill; IH No. 46 baler; hay wagon; IH No. 15 rake; land roller; Dion 16' box, 3 beater, roof, 12-ton wagon; Dion 14' box, 3 beater, roof, 12-ton wagon; 400 bales of straw; silo car auto. feed cart; 12' hyd. fertilizer auger; Ford plow, 3-furrow; IH wheel disc; Westfield 41' grain auger; NH No. 880 harvester, 2 heads, electric, 1000 rpm; 5' brush cutter; mineral feeders; 42' hay elevator; stook forks; stooker; gal. water tanks; MF cultivator, 3 pt-h; wheel barrow; feed cart; Wic straw chopper; 18' gates; steel fence posts; milk cans; moisturer tester; dehorner; clippers; 2" water pump; gas motor; old fuel tanks; fogger; plus a wagon load of small farm items.

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, GREEN HOUSES & MISC. ITEMS
3 miles south of Vernon, off Hwy. 31 on the Harmony Rd. or 5 miles north of Winchester off Hwy. 31.
SAT., APRIL 28
10 AM
As we are selling our property, we offer for sale the following:

Drop front writing desk; 2 antique wicker rocking chairs; Boston rocker; antique pump organ & bench; antique loveseat; church pew; china cabinet; washstand; assorted chairs; antique Victorian entry chair with ornate carvings; 2 desks; oil lamps; trunks; lamps; Kenmore washer; Maytag dryer; fridge & stove, harvest gold; freezer; single bed with drawers; vanity; chest of drawers; 3 antique clocks, New Haven, L. Gilbert, Waterbury; wicker loveseat & chair; coffee table & end tables; 24" color TV; stereo; 2 chesterfield sets; parlor stove; books; pictures; records; assorted dishes including antique cocoa set; cups & saucers, Italian glass, antique soup tureen with ladle, etc.; small electrical appliances; pots & pans; projecter; movie camera; screen; printing press; humidifier; cast iron cooler; train set; old postcards & magazines; fireplace utensils; bicycle; lawn chairs; picnic table; patio set; AB Dick copying machine; adding machines; Sweda cash register; ½" Shopmate reversible drill; 3" belt sander; assorted garden tools; vegetable counter; wheelbarrow; chainsaw; 2 gas lawnmowers; Mastercraft band saw; hedge clippers; pruner with 12' handle; steel fence posts; assorted lumber; milk cans; Sears 16hp garden tractor with 40" mower; attachments, snowblower, rototiller, blade, plow & chains; 5hp Ariens rototiller; 6½'x3½' trailer; 1976 Chev truck, as is; 2 greenhouses, 50'x24'; 50'x16'; greenhouse trellis; Rainco pots & trays; fertilizer; peatmoss; assorted trees, to be removed by buyer including Red Maple & Butternut, Mountain Ash, Apple trees, Flowering Crabapple, Weeping Cavagona, Currant Bushes, Raspberry Canes, Asparagus, Evergreens and Shrubs. Many unlisted items.

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AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill **Stewart James**
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PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ARTICLES
4½ miles north of the village of Russell, on the corner of the North Russell Rd. and Route 100. Watch for Auction Signs.
SAT., APRIL 28
Commencing at 12 Noon
To settle the Estate of
Harald Wiskemann

White 1270 diesel tractor with fully hyd. Allied loader, good condition; IH W4 gas tractor; Triple K cultivator, 10', 3 pt.-h; John Deere 2-row corn planter, No. 290, good condition; Dunham Lier discs, 10', 24 blades; Massey Ferguson plow, 3-furrow; IH steel wheeler seeder; land roller; New Holland 461 haybine, 9' cut, good condition; New Holland dynabelt mower, 3 pt.-h, model 451; New Holland 276 square baler, like new; New Holland 68 square baler; circular saw p.t.o. & belt driver; 3 pt.-h wood splitter; New Idea drum rake; Allied manual stooker; 2 hay wagons; bale forks, chain harrows; Little Giant hay elevator, p.t.o., 38'; New Holland flail chopper; Zero grazing wagon; George White p.t.o. post auger; many other assorted items.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS
1¼ miles east and 1½ miles north of the village of Russell on the Eadie Rd. or travel 3 miles west of Embrun, turn right on the Eadie Rd. Watch for Auction Signs.
FRI., APRIL 27
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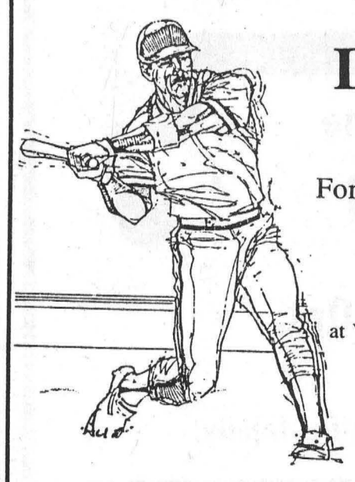
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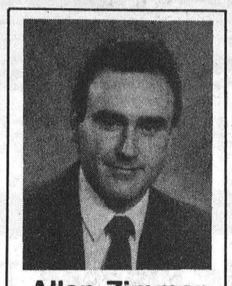
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Retirement means business as usual for Crysler fire chief

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Stepping in John Benoit's general store in Crysler is almost like stepping into time portal back several decades.

Almost, but not quite. The antiquated appearance of the store's interior clashes with the glossy coverings of present day novels and food packaging.

Benoit, the store's owner, has worked at the store since 1948, the same year he joined the Crysler Fire Department. In the last 12 years, he has served as fire chief.

But on June 1, Benoit will hand over his responsibilities as chief to his successor, after 42 years of service to his community.

His store, built in 1904 by Benoit's grandfather, has served as a dispatch centre of sorts for the fire department, because the store's phone number is one of several residents can call in case of a fire.

During his 12 year tenure as chief, most residents in Crysler have etched the general store's phone number in their minds just in case an emergency occurs. "Even when I retire, they'll still call here (at the store)," he said.

But the outgoing fire chief predicts the days where residents have to report fire's to the fire department's answering service or a firefighter's place of employment or residence, are soon over.

Over the past year the tri-county Mutual Aid Firefighter's Association has been working hard with local police, ambulance services and the county government at establishing a central dispatch system for emergency response services in the United Counties, said Benoit.

In his 42 years as a volunteer firefighter, he has been involved in similiar efforts to modernize firefighting and has seen the Crysler Fire Department evolve from a bucket brigade, when he first joined, to a professional firefighting unit.

Today firefighting is much more dangerous, Benoit said. The use of plastics and various types of insulation by manufacturers have produced materials which give off toxic fumes during fires. "Even in a car fire you're facing a lot of toxic gases that years ago didn't exist," he said.

Firefighters now have to be equipped with breathing equipment and be trained to identify different types of fires. That has made firefighting quite complicated. "When you go into a place you never know what kind of chemicals you're facing," he said.

Today's firemen are no longer just fighting fires. The duties have expanded to include responding to toxic spills, accident rescue and the promotion of fire safety. "We get calls for fires and other emergencies. Before if you could handle a hose and a ladder that was it," he said.

Volunteer firefighting in rural areas has become much more demanding. Extensive training, responding to a variety of emergencies, not just fires, conducting safety inspections, and maintaining equipment combined with increased danger has made it tougher to recruit new volunteers, said Benoit.

A call to a fire will often disrupt work, sleep or social occasions. Three weeks ago Benoit got a call that disrupted both a social gathering and a night's sleep.

He was hosting guests for dinner at his place when he got a call at 11:30 p.m. to respond to a house fire. The fire, at a home on a concession road between Crysler and Chesterville was extinguished. "Surprisingly it (the fire) was contained to minimal damages," he said.

But he didn't return home until 4 a.m. because after the fire was put out there was several hours of readying the fire equipment for the next call.

Benoit predicts it will get even tougher to recruit new firefighters in the future, because many younger people are confronted with a faster pace of life. Many people now hold two jobs or in the case of young couples with children, both spouses hold jobs making it impossible to volunteer for firefighting.

"We have young men joining and not staying long. At one time, we had waiting lists for members to join. Now we don't," he said.

Benoit foresees the day when the fire department will require full-time firefighters. That trend has emerged in a growing number of communities around Ottawa. "Down the line, between inspections, maintenance, meetings, training sessions, it could be at least a full time job for one man per fire department," he said.

With 42 years service under his belt, Benoit based his predictions on the evolution of the fire department on his own experience. During those years he saw a lot of change.

When he first joined the fire department, two fire extinguishers on wheels and buckets made up the fire brigade. In the early fifties the Crysler department acquired a flat bed truck from Ontario Hydro and mounted a mobile water pump on it.

In the late fifties, a locally made truck was converted into the Crysler fire truck. But one of the fire department's biggest steps toward modernization was the acquisition of a brand new Pierreville triple combination fire truck, complete with hoses, ladders and breathing equipment, in 1982. Getting the truck was the high point of his firefighting career, said Benoit.

Now the department has a rescue van, two water trucks and the jaws of life, a tool used to extricate accident victims from car wrecks.

Over the years, Benoit has experienced the satisfaction of giving his time to fellow residents to provide an important community service. That is why he became a volunteer fireman. "I wanted to help the municipality," he said.

The level of help has varied from year to year, because of the number of calls received. Benoit recalls the fire department went an entire year and one day without a call. The next year, though, the department received 26 calls; "Three in one day I think," he said.

Not all of these rescues had a happy ending. Benoit's most dramatic memory of his 42 year firefighting career was also the most tragic.

In the early sixties, the department responded to an early afternoon fire in the village. The volunteer firemen responded quickly.

The family car was gone and the doors were locked. No one was found on the ground floor of the two storey building. But when the fire was extinguished, four victims, a mother and three young children were found asphyxiated in their sleep. "We were in the building not realizing there were people in there," he said.

Benoit and his colleagues were shocked to find victims caught in their sleep in the middle of a week day. "That is the one (fire) that will always stay in mind," he said.

But Benoit is retiring with some pleasant memories too. While providing a vital community service, Benoit and his colleagues also take on tasks other community service clubs do.

Two years ago, the fire department held a fundraiser for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. With the money raised, CHEO was able to purchase a tank for its burn unit.



John Benoit, a volunteer firefighter for 42 years, serves a customer, Aurele Forges. Benoit will retire as Chief, this June.
Record Photo - Cossette

Now Benoit and the other Crysler volunteer firefighters are participating with other area service clubs in a drive to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

Despite his impending retirement as fire chief in a few months, Benoit has no intention of disappearing from the community landscape. The father of three children and six grandchildren, will carry on the operation of the general store, where he is recognized by most Crysler residents.

By his own account, he claims to know 98 per cent of the hamlets residents. It used to 100 per cent, but growth in the village has brought some new faces, he said.

His work offers him a social outlet and he enjoys meeting the same customers over and over again, he said.

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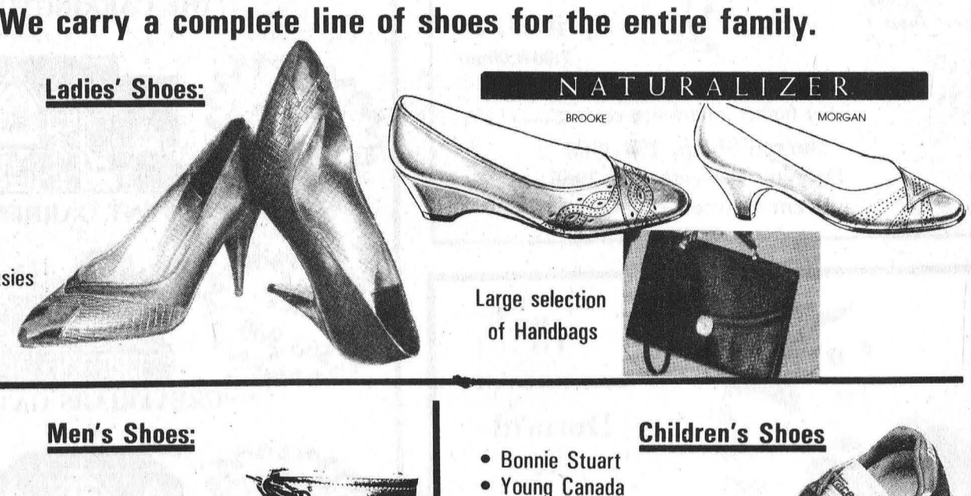

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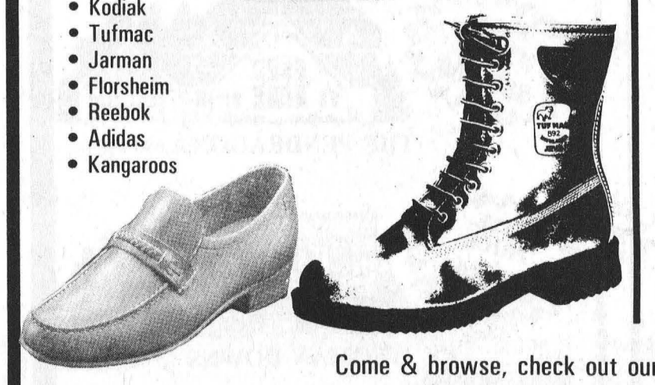

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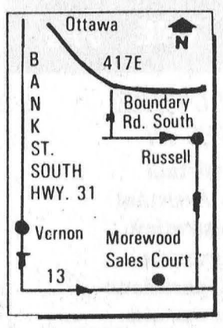

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Editorial

Healthy success

Although the fundraising campaign for renovations to Winchester District Memorial Hospital is not near completed, it is already netting positive results.

A major coup a few weeks ago was the approval of a $1 million grant for the project by the United Counties. On top of the counties grant is $200,000 which has been raised during the campaign or committed by other municipalities.

In order to be successful, the fundraising campaign will need the help of various fundraising events and service clubs to reach its goal. If enough fundraisers are held and if enough groups participate, eventually the goal will be reached, no matter how small each contribution is.

One suggestion for a fundraiser which has been highly succesful for other causes, is a bowl-a-thon. The events have raised a great deal of money for Big Brothers and Big Sisters and a recent bowl-a-thon in Ingleside raised $13,000 for another cause.

The Stormont Men's Choir and The Singing Farmers will also get into the act a week from Sunday with a joint fundraising effort through an evening of song.

It is good to see area residents, municipal governments and service clubs and groups pulling together to help the hospital raise the $2.6 million it needs for the project and for equipment upkeep over the next three years.

One thing that will make the warm feeling of success for area residents and fundraising committee members complete is a commitment from the province for the remaining $4 million of the project.

Hospital Executive Director James Egan is optimistic he will receive a commitment from the province when he meets with officials, likely late next month. And with the amount of money raised or committed by the end of May, it will be difficult for the province to turn down funding for the project, he says.

One other thing the hospital has going in its favor is a possible fall election. And with an election, come the customary election goodies, used by the government to convince voters it holds their concerns dear to its heart and is willing to back those concerns with dollars.

The last thing the provincial governement wants to do is alienate voters between Ottawa and Cornwall that use the hospital. If the province's responsibility toward health care isn't enough incentive to fund our hospitals, maybe the desire to win some votes in the next election will be an incentive.

If the province does commit itself to funding the project, there will be even more incentive for local residents and groups to raise the remaining money necessary to complete the project.

There have been concerns about the hospital embarking on the fundraising campaign with no commitment from the province. If the province does commit to the project, it will be more difficult for skeptics to find reasons why the public shouldn't be helping.

Area residents and groups do have to pay their share toward the project, and if the area is truly dedicated to keeping the hospital operational, they will help the fundraising committee achieve its goal. If the province can pull its share of the load, co-chairmen Egan, and Bob Weagant, their fundraising committee and area residents and groups, will have a success story to be proud of.

Greg Kielec

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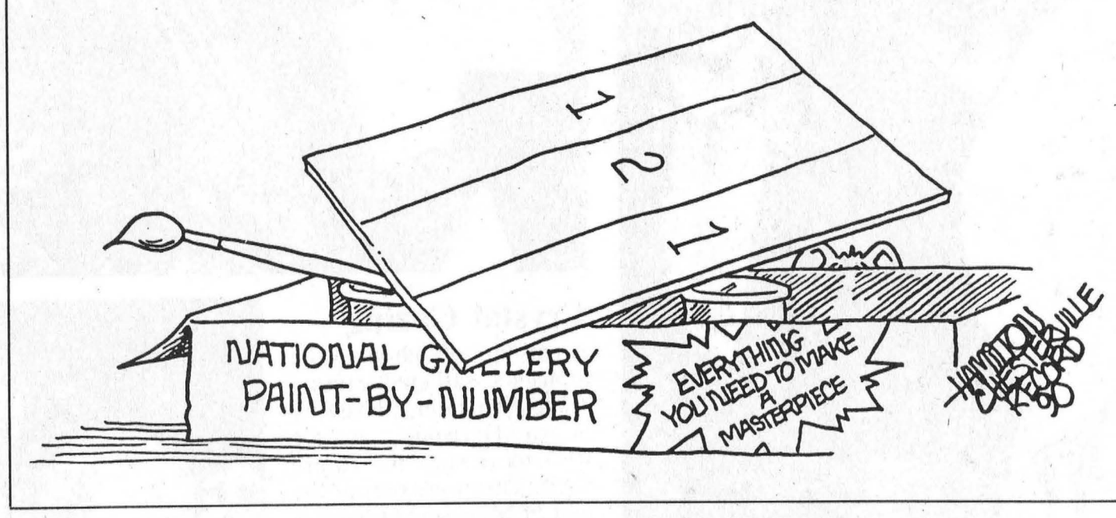

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I'm tired of all this clean air, recycle, protect, pitch-in, and don't forget to turn off your lights stuff, when all it comes down to, is the almighty dollar.

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Centennial Project a success

To the Editor:

CENTENNIAL TREE
Planting Project

On behalf of the Chesterville and District Historical Society, I'd like to thank everyone who participated in the Centennial Tree Planting Project. We have received orders for 132 trees, making this project a complete success; the order has now been placed with the nursery.

The actual delivery will take place the first week of May. Details pertaining to the location and date for pickup will be advertised at a later date.

Again thanks to all for making this Centennial Project a success, not to mention the substantial improvement that will result to the village and the environment we live in.

J.P. Leguerrier
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Describing a flavor

To The Editor:

When I moved into my log house in an old sugar bush ten years ago, memories of my youth came back to me, prompting me to tap a few trees and make some maple syrup. I have been doing this ever since, making a few litres for my own use.

In my history research. I read that the pioneers used to tap butternut trees as well as maples. So I tried it, and found that it worked. Butternut sap is as plentiful as maple, has almost no flavor, and boils down at about the same ratio of forty to one. The syrup has the familiar amber color and a pleasant sweet taste, which I have been unable to describe. After all, how do you describe the flavor of maple syrup? One woman who tasted it, said that it was like maple syrup without the maple. A big help! Sometimes the syrup has a jelly-like consistency, and even the sap leaves a layer of jelly in the strainer.

Why have we forgotten about this pioneer tradition? Maple trees grow in dense groves, but today you find only scattered specimens of butternut. Thus it is not practical to make butternut syrup.

My successful experiment made me wonder about other trees. I have read that the pioneers also tapped birch trees, but I don't have any large enough. But I did try all my other hardwoods; elm, ash, beech, basswood, and hickory. I didn't get a single drop of sap from any of them. Why are they different?

I am enclosing a small jar of butternut syrup for you and your colleagues at the Record to sample. How would you describe it?

Clarence Cross

Column

Well investigation not ending well

For the Record

Yves Cossette

It has been almost a year since complaints prompted Winchester Township Council to ask the Ministry of Environment to investigate eight wells in Morewood for possible contamination.

Six of the wells were found to have water unsafe to drink and the MOE ordered tests for all the wells in the hamlet. One-third of those wells were found to contain water unfit for drinking.

Now consultants are conducting a survey to determine if the bacterial contamination persists and how extensive it is. If that test confirms the first test, then another study, more in-depth this time, will have to be initiated to determine the cause and solution to the problem.

One of the outcomes, should the contamination persist and be widespread, is to install a communal water system for the hamlet. The series of studies are a necessary procedure before the MOE commits money for such a project.

It took the MOE eight months to come up with a report for the first test, because of manpower shortage at the Cornwall office. If that time span is any indicator, it could very well be a long time before the ministry determines what the cause of the pollution is and what to do about it.

In the meantime, residents with unsafe water, are forced to take precautions by boiling their water, treating their wells at their own expense or buying bottled water.

It is a considerable inconvenience for residents but necessary to avoid a health risk.

The health risk might have been avoided had the MOE complied with a request by Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau to investigate some Morewood septic tanks, which he believes are the source of the bacterial contamination in Morewood. He has said on a number of occasions, going back to when the problem first surfaced last May, there are a couple of septic tanks which do not comply with MOE rules.

MOE's area supervisor in Cornwall, Bob Helliar justified the MOE's inaction saying the Eastern Ontario Health Unit acts as an agent for the MOE and deals with specific complaints related to health concerns such as septic tanks.

Cousineau rightly calls this a cop-out on the part of the MOE. It is a classic case of bureaucratic inefficiency. Cousineau said he sent a request in writing to ask the MOE to investigate the septic tanks, but it was not forwarded to the health unit. A spokesperson for the health unit said in February, the health unit required a written request from the municipality.

Cousineau until last week was under the impression he had done the right thing by sending his request to the MOE anticipating the ministry would at least contact the health unit. Apparently they did not. But it's not as if the health unit was unaware of Cousineau's request.

Gerald Dupuis who is with the health unit, was familiar with Cousineau's contention that septic tanks were responsible for the contamination, but he said in February that newspaper accounts were insufficient cause to investigate a problem, and that the health unit had not received a written request from the reeve.

That Cousineau made the mistake in thinking the MOE would automatically inform the health unit is something that could have happened to anybody. It just shows how absurd bureaucratic intransigence can be.

If the proper placing of septic tanks falls under MOE guidelines, which they do, then the MOE should have taken steps to ensure the septic tanks in question were inspected.

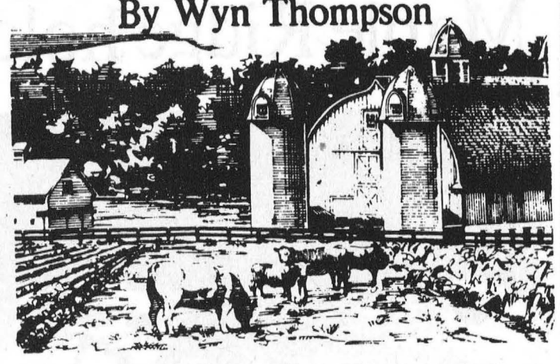
The health unit knew about the septic tanks, they could have at least made some inquiries to find out the source of published reports about the septic tanks. After all, the possibility of sewage emanating from poorly installed septic tanks, is a health concern and should be addressed without delay. Both MOE and health unit officials have displayed an appalling lack of concern for the health of Morewood residents.

It may turn out the suspected septic tanks aren't the prime source of water contamination in the hamlet. But it can't be doing the water supply any good either if sewage escapes a tank because the tank doesn't meet health standards.

Ultimately the responsibility to ensure Morewood residents have bacteria free water lies with the provincial government. It should provide the short-staffed MOE officials in Cornwall with enough resources to carry out its mandate so it can ensure a speedy and proper solution to problems such as the Morewood well contamination.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



April weather has historically brought rain and sunshine and nearly always door-to-door salesmen.

My first acquaintance with a spring salesman was made so many years ago at the home of my grandparents. I was only a child but I do remember this little old peddler driving his wagon up the long, maple-treed laneway. And the fascination of his suitcases.

In the early days of the travelling salesmen, the peddlers began their rounds as soon as the snow was off the roadways. They sold everything from pins and needles to pills and liniment that would cure all ailments.

They sold tea and spices and buttons and thread and lengths of gingham and flannelette. Be that as it may, the peddler's visit brought joy to many a lonely farm, news and gossip and a breath of urban life. Of course, the peddler was a very astute businessman, but seasoned his sales with humour.

In return for the peddler's visit the country women set out their finest board. The chicken and dumplings smothered in gravy, canned corn, the potatoes mashed with cream and freshly churned butter. The peddler bedded down in the attic over the kitchen.

Up at dawn, the peddler presented a gift to the woman of the house, ate a hearty breakfast, showed off his wares once more and prepared to leave. Before he did, peppermints and humbugs were passed out to the children.

After this final act of generosity which, no doubt, would assure him a welcome next time, he was off, wagon wheels rattling, horse trotting briskly, peddler whistling.

And the family waved him out of sight and returned to the humdrum business of making a living. To my question as to why the peddler couldn't stay longer, my Grannie would say not to worry, he'll be back next spring.

It has been a cold spring day. But, it is spring, and this cold can't last. Neighbour Sam from over the hill, says the peepers in the swamp across the way have to be frozen in three times before it is truly spring, so I should not worry about them.

We pile sticks of white birch on the hearth, and say this is the last of the cold.

But a friend dropped in today and said she was most often "fretted" by April. Of all the months, she said, it is the most frustrating - neither winter nor spring but a shifty stranger who offers you a bouquet with one hand and plunges a blade of ice between your shoulders with the other.

She does not plan to do anything until April matures and begins to act with consistency. "I dislike 'yes-and-noism' whether in people or nature," she emphasized.

I made noises of understanding as she talked, for I understand her frustration as, indeed, spring is almost a month old, and yet, I like giddy young April.

This is the season when the country kitchen sill is most interesting. There are geranium seeds started in little peat pots, tomatoes in flats, and peppers, and an assortment of other plants which will only become recognizable in the fullness of time.

A voracious gardening friend has everything she owns filled with plants at this time of year. "Do you not get frustrated with so many plants all about your kitchen, just waiting for the right weather so you can pop them out-of-doors," I enquired recently.

"Not really," she laughed, "although it is disconcerting not to be able to find a clean cup for your morning coffee because you have seeds soaking in everything."

At this time of year I am not so happy with my houseplants. I vow that I will put all of them out this May and only a couple will be brought in before the frost this fall.

I got caught up in the plant mystique many years ago -and now I ask what's so special about houseplants? Actually, I expect I inherited it in my genes, for my grandmother had a house full of both commmon and rare plants.

But, I am sick of them, and as I look about me and see thousands of people this very day tending houseplants with care and devotion normally reserved for the human soul, all I can say is humbug.

A symptom of spring fever or lingering winter blahs or some other malady...has one of these passions threatened the extinction of my houseplants? Only time will tell!

Now the days are longer and lovely twilights emerge in our world. In winter we dive from day to night, but now the violet dusk gentles us into the night.

We keep on feeding the birds. The Farmer says he spends half the day doing this, and that one of these days they will have to shift for themselves. "They've become altogether too saucy and lazy, simply sitting there waiting for handouts," he informed me as he filled yet another suet cage.

As I went for a walk at twilight time, I noticed the air smelled of growing things and the farm pond held the sky in it. The stars come out one by one. It was a day of spring wind and budding lilacs.

The furnace is still chugging along, I hear it breathing as I prepare for bed. In Eastern Ontario the furnace runs until mid-May usually. If we are lucky, it is turned off the first of May and we build fires in the fireplaces and wear heavy sweathers at night.

I go to the window for a last look at the sky - this is a custom with me. I see the neighbour's lights are still on. One of their dogs bark and another one answers, not knowing what is going on but being co-operative anyway.

The April moon shines from the soft night sky, and I think the stars are brighter than they ever were. I could pick them.

Ghouls, monsters, vampires

Maple Ridge holds spring concert







Crystal Gazing

A group of ghouls and monsters gathered around Happy Medium, played by Sonya Harwood, as she tries to predict the future (left). They were part of the cast of Monster Madness, a play performed at Maple Ridge School's Spring Concert last Wednesday night. The concert featured the play and a performance by the school's band. Three sax players (top) perform "Kiss Him Goodbye", one of several songs performed by the school's stage band.

Record Photo - Cossette

Canadians to participate in Earth Day celebrations

OTTAWA — On April 22, Canadians across the country are joining a world-wide event to mark the 20th Anniversary of Earth Day held in the U.S. in 1970.

Earth Day is a day of celebration. In over 120 countries people will participate in tree-planting, nature walks, community recycling initiatives, and theatrical events. More importantly, Earth Day will join individuals, families, businesses, schools and other organizations together in a stronger commitment to act for the environment.

In mid-December, the Harmony Foundation of Canada published The Home and Family Guide: Practical Action for the Environment and Guide pour la famille et al maison: la protection de l'environnement au quotidien. The guide is already helping over 12,000 Canadian families translate their concern for the environment into action.

As Robert Bateman, Honorary Chairman of the Harmony Foundation, and a member of the Board of Directors of Earth Day Canada, says in a personal message in the Home and Family Guide:

"Whether you've been involved for years or are just starting today, we need everyone working in the campaign to protect the environment. The time has come when the very survival of the planet demands conscientious action and commitment from each and every one of us. And that means you and me."

This is the real message of Earth Day...translating concern into action.

Abandoned factory may be demolished in the near future

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

NEWINGTON — An old abandoned cheese factory decried as an eyesore and a safety hazard by Osnabruck Council and by Newington residents may soon be torn down.

Osnabruck Council and Murdie Eastman, who recently purchased the property at the northwest end of Newington, reached an agreement last week to have the factory demolished, likely within the next 30 days.

The former Kraft Foods Ltd. factory was converted into apartments after it was sold by the company. The abandoned building was razed by a late-night fire last year and has been declared a hazard by the township and boarded shut.

Last week was the second time Eastman was at council to reach an agreement for the demolition of the building. He had previously asked to tear it down in stages and leave the main building standing. Council wanted the building torn down at once and wanted the whole building torn down.

Eastman decided at the latest meeting he would tear the whole building down, and that he would listen to council's request and tear it down at once.

The discussion on a deal to tear down the building also turned into a negotiating process for a strip of land the township wanted for access to the village's nearby communal well.

After a half-hour of bargaining, Eastman agreed to give the township a right-of-way if it paid for engineering fees involved in having the building demolished. But the approval of the deal wasn't unanimous.

Councillor Jim Bancroft, the only council member to vote against the motion, said the deal could set a precedent for future negotiations by agreeing to the trade-off with Eastman.

Bancroft's concern was echoed by Councillor Donald McElheran. "We don't want to set precedents quite frankly," McElheran said, but voted for the motion anyway.

Also in the deal, the township will pave the road to the well to eliminate dust from traffic and will allow Eastman to dump material from the demolished building at the township landfill site at no charge.

The majority of council members said they were tired of debating over demolishing the building and just want to get it over with. "I'm getting sick of this damn thing because I'm been hearing about this for two years."

Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott agreed. "The quicker we get rid of the damn thing, the better," he said.

Eastman said he already has a number of expenses, including a $4,300 bill for the clean up of an oil spill on the property, and didn't feel he should have to pay the engineering fee.

"I've got enough costs. I'm just not feeling like I should have anymore," he told council.

Elliott said he wasn't concerned the deal would set a precedent for future negotiations. Because the agreement involves a special situation, there is no danger of a precedent being set.

He added, the township will hire the engineer and monitor his work involving the demolition to ensure the bill is "quite reasonable". An engineer's report is required before the demolition of large buildings, Elliott said. "We want to act within the guidelines of the law."

He emphasized that the building should be demolished as soon as possible. "It's hanging there quite precariously," he said.

National citizenship week

OTTAWA — National Citizenship Week, which runs from April 15 to 21, allows Canadians from across the country to express their pride in being a part of this great nation.

The theme of this year's National Citizenship Week is The Mark of a Nation, commemorating the Canadian flag's 25th anniversary. Lester B. Pearson introduced the present flag, the red maple leaf on a white background. It belongs to all Canadians regardless of their ethnic background, religion, language or beliefs.

National Citizenship Week allows Canadians to reflect on the respect for and pride in Canada's diverse ethnic and linguistic heritage. It allows Canadians to be thankful for the freedom and fairness of this country.

Every year, the government issues 25 Citations for Citizenship, during National Citizenship Week, honoring individuals and organizations for outstanding contributions to Canadian citizenship or for assisting Canadians to become involved in the lives of their community.

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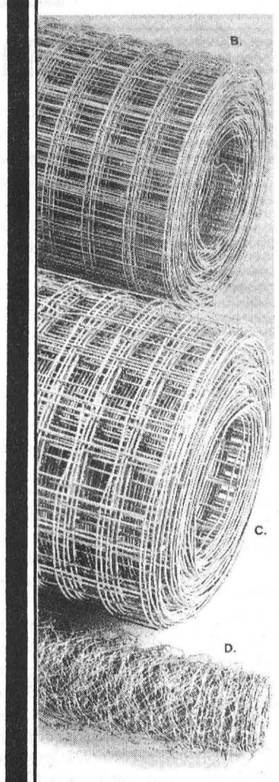

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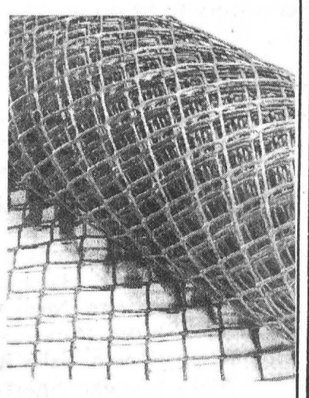

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Hereditary disease poses challenge for couple

MOREWOOD — Watching their two- and three-year-old daughters play with other children can be a time of anguish for Brian and Janet McLaughlin.

"The hardest thing for me is when I see my kids playing with other kids and I realize the other kids will go on to have their own families but our kids won't," said Brian, 37, of RR3 Chesterville.

Sandra McLaughlin will be four in August. Her sister Shelley is two. They both have cystic fibrosis, the most common life-threatening hereditary disease of children.

For Brian and Janet, 28, the challenges are immense. The couple faces both a physical and emotional role of overwhelming proportions not required by most parents.

Brian and Janet's emotions took a painful bruising shortly after the birth of their second child, Shelley. Shelley suffered a blockage in her bowels on her second day and the concerned McLaughlins took their daughter in to the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Two weeks later, it was confirmed Shelley had Cystic Fibrosis.

"I was devasted," recalled Brian. "I took it...maybe even harder than Janet."

"It was a fear of the unknown," Janet explained. "I remember the drive home. It was a kind of bitterness. Why did someone do this to us? We didn't deserve this."

Because the disease is hereditary, confirmation of Shelley having CF led the McLaughlins to the unwanted task of having then two-year-old Sandra tested.

"We had resigned ourselves to the fact she would test positive," said Brain, who explained that learning Sandra had CF answered questions the couple had had over health problems their daughter had been showing.

Sandra would eat as much as an adult, have constant colds and taste salty when Brian or Janet would kiss her, they recalled of these common traits associated with CF. The disease, which is incurable at present, affects the body's exocrine glands — those secreting tears, sweat, saliva and mucus. The involvement of the respiratory and digestive systems can lead to serious complications.

Brian and Janet admit to the struggle involved in pushing themselves to face the future, to deal with the probable path cystic fibrosis will lead their young children into, and more likely than not, taking their lives away by their early 20s. Maybe earlier.

"I'm definitely afraid of some of the answers I will get (when seeking information on CF) but I want to be as prepared for the future as I can," said Brian, who is not lost on the sad irony of the jobs he and his wife hold. Brian is a civil servant with Health and Welfare Canada. Janet works for a life insurance company.

Janet was not aware the disease was fatal when she first learned Shelley and then Sandra had cystic fibrosis. Brian says a doctor at CHEO perhaps best anticipated how the McLaughlins would respond to the knowledge that the couple would most likely outlive their daughters.

"As time goes on, periods of depression get further apart," said Brian, repeating the doctor's prediction.

"I find at times it's still hard to deal with," adds Janet.

Brian and Janet, while trying their best to be realistic about their daughters' future, can't help but believe a cure may come along in time for their family. The couple are set to hit all the events they can during fundraising in May, marked as CF month.

"In your bad times it's the hope for the cure that pulls you through," said Brian, who described as "one of the happiest days of my life" the time last August when researchers identified the gene which causes CF.

CF occurs when a child inherits two genes for the condition, one from each parent. When this circumstance exists, each pregnancy brings a 25 per cent risk of the child being born with cystic fibrosis; a 50 per cent chance the child will not have CF but will be a CF carrier; a 25 per cent chance that the child will neither have CF nor be a carrier.

Approximately one in every 1,800 children born in Canada has cystic fibrosis.

Janet admits it is "hard to take" that the McLaughlins beat the odds in a devastating way by having both their children born with CF while the chance of such an occurance is one in four in each situation.

"We've had a lot of support from the moment they were diagnosed," noted Janet, who like Brian, wore a brave face while talking candidly about the couple's battle. "We couldn't have asked for more help."

Janet and Brian are trying to enjoy their family life with the knowledge that one or both of their daughters could be taken away from them by cystic fibrosis at any time.

"You live one day...and it's a joy," said Brian. "If they stay healthy for a day I'm happy. You have to live each day. You can't think longterm."

But the McLaughlins must also plan and prepare for the future, for times like September when Sandra will begin school. Janet has numerous concerns, aside from the ones all parents possess when edging their children into Kindergarten. Janet is concerned about Sandra being more susceptible to picking up colds, how the children will react and even how the teacher will respond to taking on the added task of attending a student with Cystic Fibrosis.

"Getting Sandra to deal with school... I must deal with it first," said Janet.

However, Brian and Janet are already accustomed to receiving unwanted attention from others in public who may notice irregularities with the McLaughlin girls. A rare dinner at a restaurant is often accompanied by curious gazes from people wondering why Sandra and Shelley are being fed a handful of pills.

"I would rather people ask than stare," said Janet.

If people were to ask, Janet would tell how Sandra and Shelley must both take 25 prescribed pills and five vitamen tablets each day. Thankfully, the McLaughlins are covered by OHIP for the approximately $1,400 monthly in medication their two children require.

The personal costs — hospital expenses, travelling to CHEO, additional food for protein — are impossible to calculate, said Brian, but the expense attributed with their daughters' disease isn't "given a second thought" by the couple.

Then there is the physical demand put on Janet and Brian.

"We always have to watch for even the slightest runny nose — just little things that we take for granted now," said Brian.

Brian also finds "exhausting" the daily physiotherapy required for both Sandra and Shelley. Brian must spend 30 minutes a day with each daughter firmly patting her stomach and back in eight different positions.

Not only are the physical aspects of raising their children trying, but Brian is also aware of the painful process ahead of explaining to Sandra and Shelley the magnitude of their disease as time goes on.

Brian said the McLaughlin's eldest daughter, Sandra, knows she has cystic fibrosis and that she has problems with her lungs. But Brian is aware of the inevitable question Sandra and then Shelley will ask: How long can they expect to live?

"It is going to be difficult but we will have to try to answer it as truthfully as possible," he said.



Braving adversity

Brian and Janet McLaughlin are doing their best to keep their spirits up, as parents of two young girls with cystic fibrosis. Record Photo - Day

Pork producer's death leaves farmers in shock

WILLIAMSBURG — The Dundas County farm community was shocked to learn of the sudden death Sunday of Ted Van Moorsel, known largely for his contribution to the pork industry.

"I'm all sort of choked up about it," said neighbor Gordon Garlough, vice-president of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture. "Ted was the best all-round person I ever had the occasion to work with."

Van Moorsel, who was president of the Dundas Pork Producers for the past eight years, died at an Ottawa hospital on April 15. He was 56.

Garlough said Van Moorsel "more or less single-handedly kept the pork producers going here."

In 1985, Van Moorsel was selected the farmer of the year by the Dundas County Soil and Crop Improvement Association. At the time, he was farming 275 acres on his RR3 Williamsburg farm. His primary enterprise was a 150-sow farrowing unit, started in 1962 on 155 acres.

He served on several organizations in the county including being both a member and past president of the Dundas Farm Safety Association and as a director for the DFA.

Bob Humphries, agriculture representative for the Winchester branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, said "people are just shocked" by the unexpected death of Van Moorsel.

"A lot of people in the community had a great deal of respect for him," said Humphries.

"When a neighbor needed something...Ted would leave whatever he was doing to help out," Garlough said.

Van Moorsel is survived by his wife, Catherine Byvelds and by his children David (Bonnie) of Morrisburg, Dianne (Mrs. Jack Hoogeveen) of Chesterville, Raymond (Joanne) of Williamsburg, Patricia (Mrs. Stephen Kerkhof) of Williamsburg, Sandra (Mrs. Philip Bunswick) of Toronto, Teresa (Mrs. Michael Veltkamp) of Williamsburg, and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by one grandson.

He is also survived by brothers Harry of Williamsburg, Peter of Morrisburg, William of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta and by his sister Nolda (Mrs. Gerry Byvelds) of Williamsburg.

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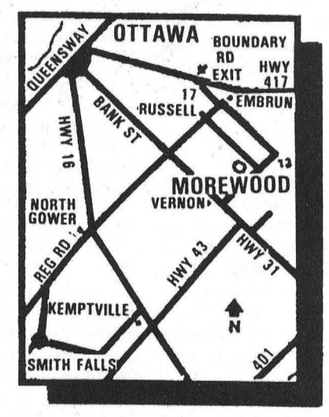

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Village ball hockey for local men and women

WINCHESTER — Registration for both ladies' and men's ball hockey leagues is slated to take place next week.

The Winchester-Chesterville Ladies Ball Hockey League is set to hold the first of two registration nights at the Winchester and District Arena next Thursday (April 26). A second evening has been planned for Thurs., May 3. Both sessions will take place from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. each evening.

League executive Heather Erwin reports the ladies will hold a fundraising dance at the Winchester and District Arena Hall on May 4. The season is slated to open in the Chesterville Arena on Thurs., May 17.

The president of the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League, Rene Boulanger reported Monday that interest in the sport is on the rise and from what he could gauge through the "grapevine," eight teams may be in order this summer.

"The only thing wrong with having eight teams is finding eight goalies. It was hard enough to get six guys last year. And with eight teams we would have to play until 11 p.m. every week," he explained.

Registration for the fast-approaching season has been slated for one night only, next Wed., April 25.

Players interested in signing up for the 1990 campaign are asked to bring the $50 fee with them when they come to the lobby of the Chesterville Arena (7 p.m. until 9 p.m.).

"We want everyone to pay when they sign up. I spent most of the season chasing guys around for their money so now pay or don't play," Boulanger said.

Boulanger also noted the C-W MBHL is looking for both referees and time-scorekeepers.

Anyone seeking more information can contact Rene Boulanger at 448-2141 or John Guy at 774-3031.

EOJCHL final result

St. Isidore Eagles are the 1989-90 Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League Champions. The Eagles defeated Embrun 72's 6-4 last Friday evening to take the best of seven series four games to two.

Lucky '13' bowlers

On Thursday, April 12 the Lucky "13" Tournament was held at Chesterville Bowling Lanes. There were 36 bowlers competing, with each bowler bowling 5 games. The winners were: Roy Hansma 1589; Beulah Rielly 1565; Mike Nalepa 1503; Cathy McRae and Nick Beehler 1442. **High Singles** - Mike Nalepa 402; Beulah Rielly 399; Jack Hoogeveen 348; Roy Hansma 348; Frank St. Pierre 383.

The Ladies' Division of the Annual League champs tournament was held at Chesterville Landes on Wednesday, April 11. There were 3 teams competing, North Stormont, Busy Matrons, Wednesday Ladies. The Busy Matrons came out on top with a score of 3357. Wednesday Ladies were next with 3211, and then North Stormont with 3185. Members of the winning team were Debbie Linton, Betty Shay, Eileen Rady, Mary Derue, Pat Rae. The High Single went to Debbie Linton with a 239. The High Triple, was won by Beulah Rielly with a 711.

Bowling

Bantam YBC - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 170; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 288. Girls' High Single, Heather McLeod 154; Girls' High Double, Kristy Jackson 295. **Team Standings** - Alex 3179; Jamie 3053; Lindsay 3005; Nicole 2975; Ronda 2953; Gregory 2866; Shanna 2811; Amanda 2800.

Junior YBC - Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 171; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 341. Girls' High Single, Jennifer De Rooy 221; Girls' High Double, Jennifer De Rooy 410. **Team Standings** - Chris 3954; Bradley 3677; Jason 3659; Julie 3559.

Senior YBC - Boy's High Single, Danny McLeod 200; Boy's High Double, Danny McLeod 353. Girls' High Single, Natasha Harwood 220; Girls' High Double, Natasha Harwood 424. **Team Standings** - Natasha 4078; Jamie 3738; Cindy 3565.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 306; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 769. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 286; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 732. **Team Standings** - Francois L. 4778; Micheline C. 4758; Claudette P. 4609; Marcel P. 4428; Rachel R. 4231; Pauline P. 4163.

Monday Night Men's - High Single, Rob Termeer 320; High Triple, Ron Robinson 780. **Team Standings** - Raiders 25; Bombers 23; Mailmen 23; Blue Max 20; No Names 20; A-Team 15.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 272; High Triple, Virley Edwards 772. **Playoff Team Standings** - Virley 2398; Beth 2345; Thelma 2252; Miriam 2226; Alice 2223; Doris 2158.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 265; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 721. Ladies' High Single, Ila McElheran 298; Ladies' High Triple, Ursula Thompson 633. **Playoff Team Standings** - Danny St. Pierre (captain); Cindy Pynenburg; Gerald Beehler; Susie Cardinal; Ursula Thompson.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Raymond Besharah 254; Men's High Triple, Raymond Besharah (spare) 654. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Cooper 239; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Cooper 608. **Playoff Team Standings** - Wilda Crowder 14084; Dianne Hoogeveen 13833; Janet McHugh 13653; Rita Cooper 13617; Joan Beckstead 13392; Charlene Riddell 13306.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Jack LaFrance 259; Men's High Triple, Jack LaFrance 714. Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 281; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 638. **Team Standings** - Jack Hoogeveen 11959; Marilyn Payne 11561; Barry Fawcett 11438; Bill LeClair 11372; Oebele Hansma 11065; Wilda Crowder 11033. Hidden Score 599 - Marilyn Payne 613.

Defender League - Men's High Single, Paul Beauchamp 246; Men's High Triple, Paul Beauchamp 647. Ladies' High Single, Betty Wheeler 229; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Wheeler 573. **Team Standings A** - Bertha Barkley 2927; Debbie Linton 2879; Oswald Linton 2800. **B** - Paul Beauchamp 2943; Betty Wheeler 2926; Ken Barkley 2655.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Debbie Linton 261; High Triple, Debbie Linton 684. **Team Standings** - Debbie 8749; Sharon 8521; Muriel 8285; Lois 8182; Jean B. 8080; Jean M. 7917.

Community League - Men's High Single, Eric Ball 243; Men's High Triple, Eric Ball 593. Ladies' High Single, Cheryl Blacquiere 235; Ladies' High Triple, Cheryl Blacquiere 621. **Playoff Team Standings** - Barbara 6094; Glenna 5702; Neil 5570; Roxanne 5553; Edythe 5513; Joyce 5499.

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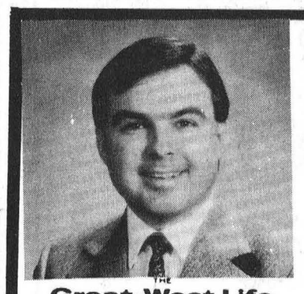
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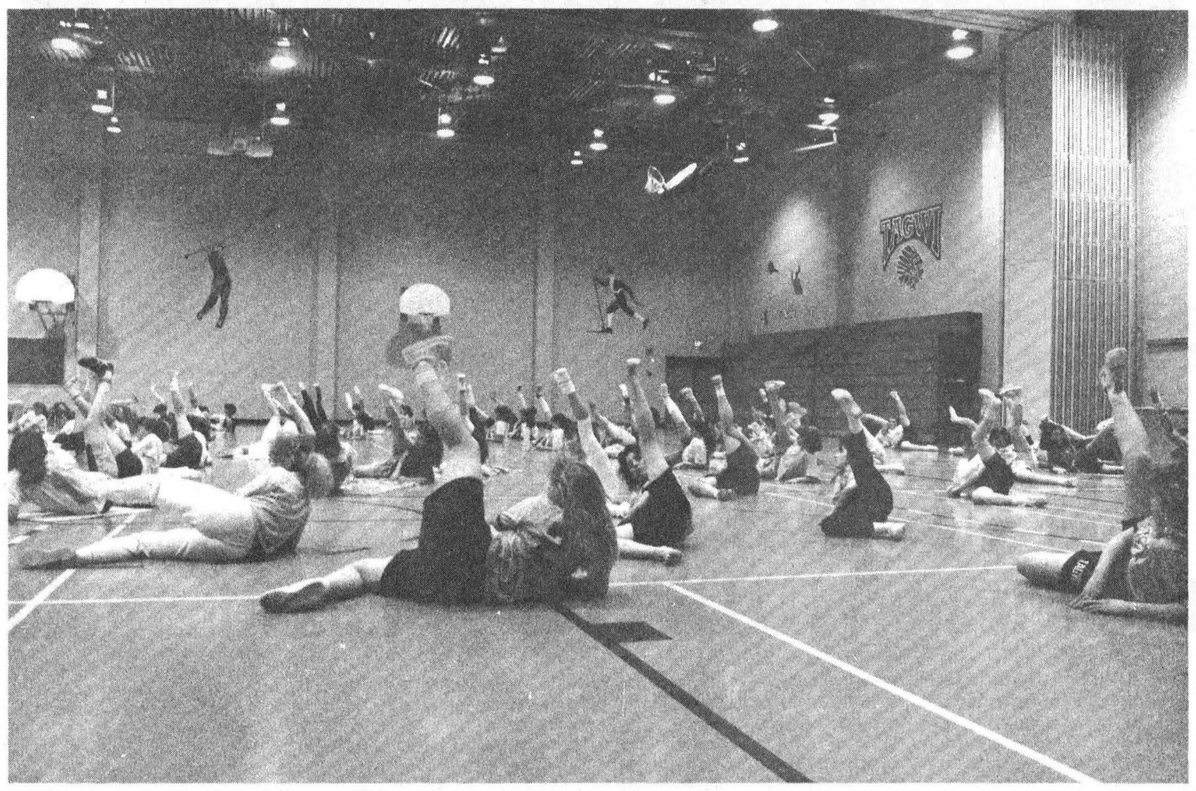
Tagwi students raise heartrates and money



Almost 70 Tagwi High School students took a break from afternoon classes to help raise more than 2,000 dollars for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Students at Tagwi High School became the first local school to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation with an aerobics session when they held their first and soon-to-be-annual Dance For Heart fundraiser last Thursday.

Under the direction of Jennifer Gregoire and her assistant instructors, just under 70 participants, all save four, being of the female persuasion, jumped, jiggled and stretched their Holy Thursday afternoon away to the pulsating music of the sixties. After all the muscles had been flexed, $2,122 had been raised.

"Considering we had only 70 people participating, that's pretty good," beamed Dianne Law, who organized the event.

"It went much better than last year, when we jumped rope," said the physical education instructor, referring to last year, when Tagwi raised roughly the same amount through pledges the students solicited for skipping rope.

"Last year, when we did the jumping...it was too crowded and I don't think the kids got enough cardiovascular work."

They did this year. For almost three hours, the students who were allowed short breaks, raised the money the old fashioned way. They earned it. Grade ten student Heather Johns raised $200 worth of pledges; Sharlene Rolfs, a grade nine student collected $161, while Angel St. Denis and Kim Harwood garnered $130 and $131 respectively.

"The only negative they (the students) said was that not many of the guys were out," said Law. Only four male students suited up for the afternoon session, and that, Law admitted, was "a bit of a surprise."

"I think a lot of the guys felt a little self-conscious about doing it in front of the girls," explained the instructor. "But it being the first year, maybe next year a few more will take part, or maybe some of the girls will be able to talk the guys into doing it."

Law decided to pick up on the Dance For Heart idea which earlier in the year raised over $7,000 here in the village when Jennifer Gregoire, owner of the fitness centre Power by Jennifer, put over 130 Chesterville residents through the paces.

The first reason she organized the event, Law says, was to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The second was to promote fitness and participation and the final reason was simply "why not?"

"I took part in Jennifer's event in February and I really enjoyed myself," expounded the coach.

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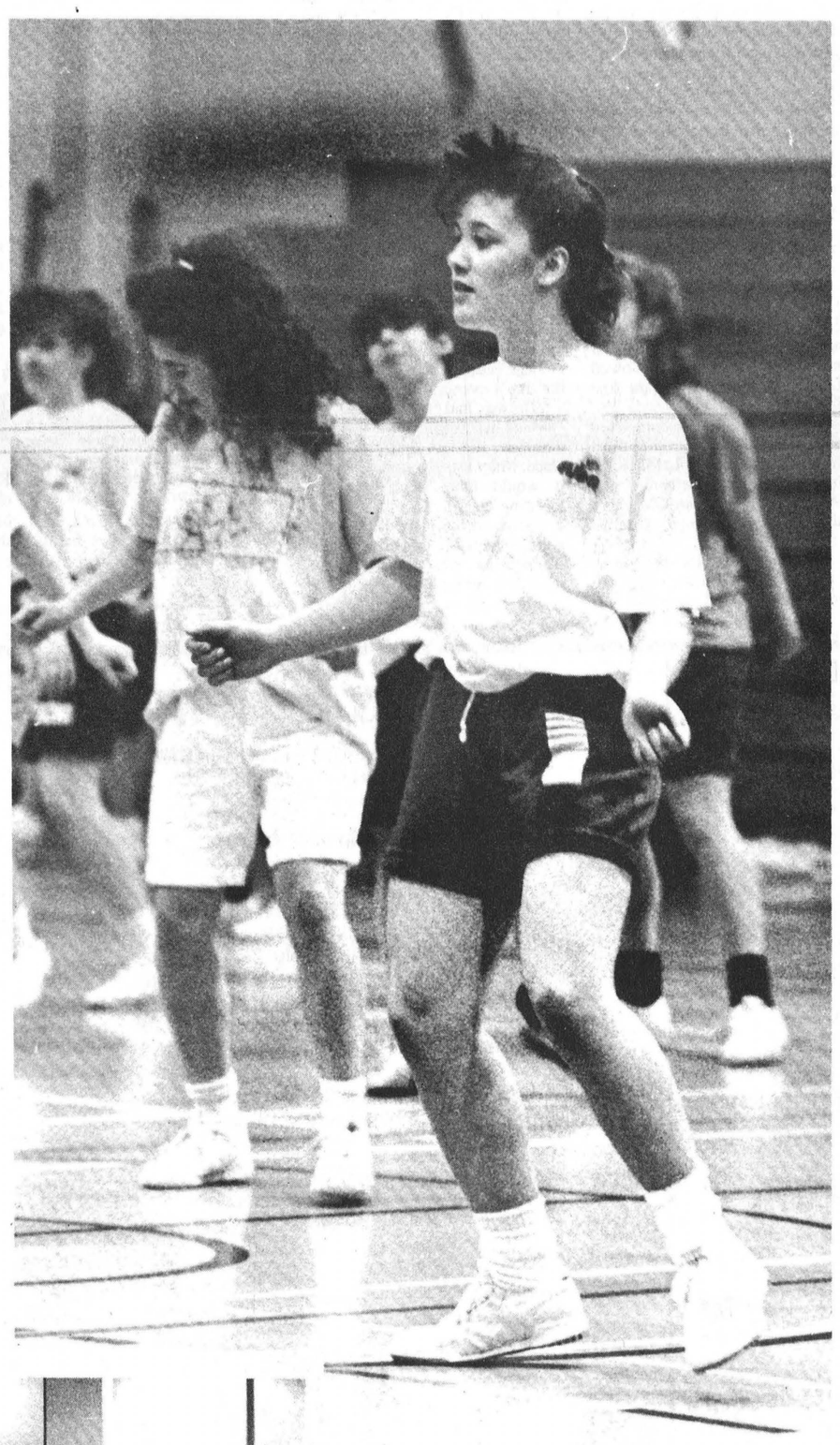
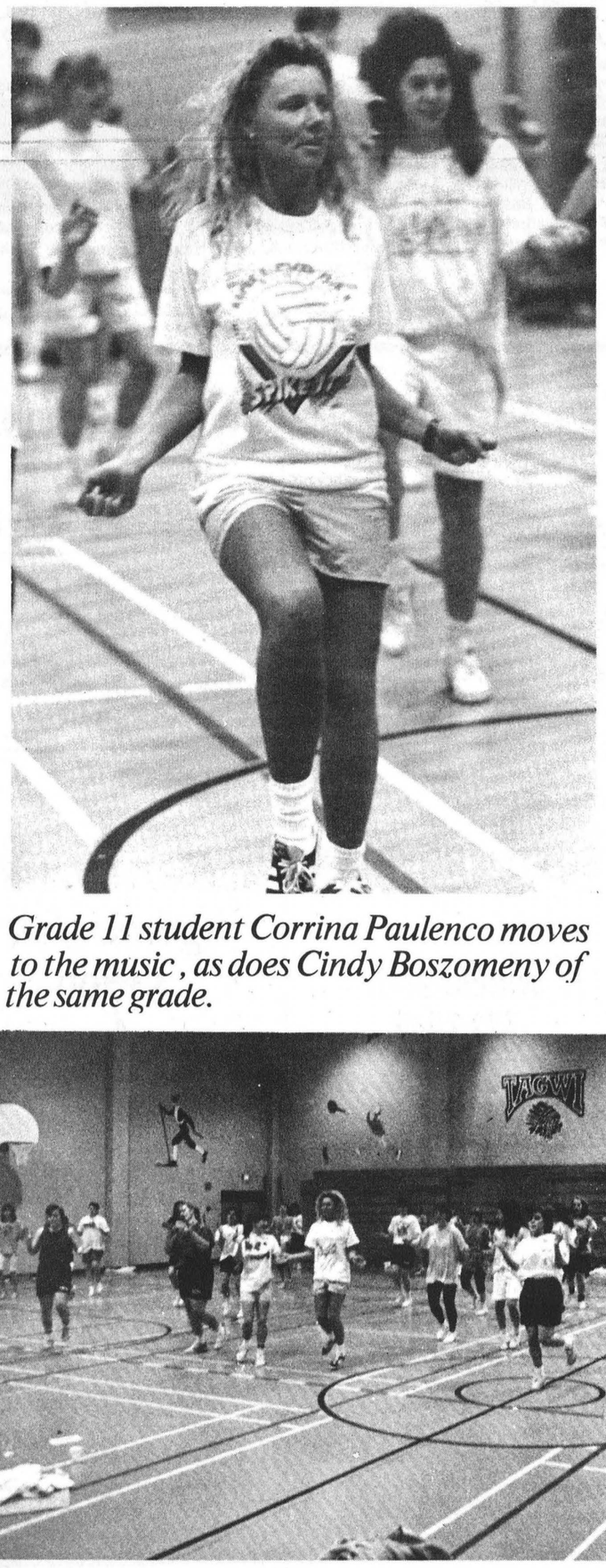
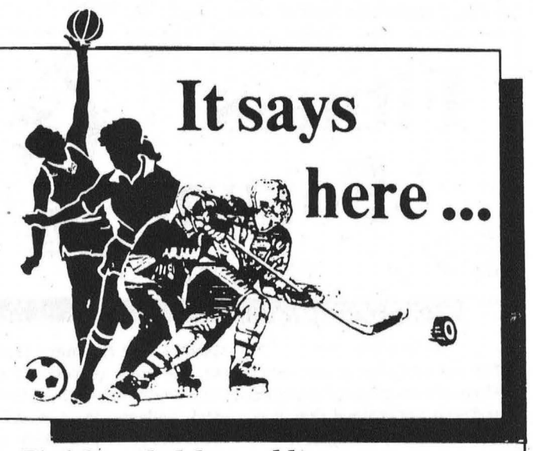




Grade 11 student Corrina Paulenco moves to the music, as does Cindy Boszomeny of the same grade.

Stephane Ouimet (grade 12) concentrates on the beat, while entire gymnasium (left) stays in step.



Bobby clobbered by owner



Mark Brennae Sports Editor

Called an old friend Tuesday, to get his reaction to the shocking news out of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The shocking news that came out of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania late Monday evening was the fact that one Mr. Bob Clarke had been relieved of his duties as General Manager of the local hockey club.

"My sister told me at six this morning. I had to sit down," said Jeff Chychrun, the second year defenceman, from his parent's home in Nepean.

"I'm still in a state of shock. I wasn't expecting it."

Nor in all probability, was one Mr. Bob Clarke.

Bob Clarke had spent 21 seasons with the Philadelphia Flyers - his entire career. Bob Clarke had been a player, captain and General Manager with the Flyers, but he was more than that. Bob Clarke was the heart and soul of the local team that plays hockey in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He could do it all - win a game with a shot to the corner; send a teammate down the ice with a long lead pass or an opponent to the ice with a short left hook. Bob Clarke was the consumate hockey player in the early 1970's. He could do it all - skate, shoot, fight. In the end though, he would be known for his leadership roll with the team. A leadership quality you don't see much of in today's post Broad Street Bullies hockey, although Mark Messier does come close. Twice Mr. Bob Clarke led the local team that plays hockey in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to the Stanley Cup. Mr. Bob Clarke is its all-time leading scorer, having potted 358 goals and 852 assists. Mr. Bob Clarke is so respected in the hockey world, that he was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame on his first attempt.

But that was then, when he answered to the name Bobby. This is now and 'Bob' will do thank you. The players, the fans and it was thought the owners all loved Bobby..er..Bob. He was the most respected man in the organization. Bob Clarke helped turn Philadelphia, Pennyslvania, a basketball and baseball town, into a hockey town. With Bob..er Bobby Clarke in the lineup, the Flyers began to outdraw the caging 76ers at the Spectrum. When Bobby..er Bob took off the skates and headed upstairs to the General Manager's chair six years ago, the seats below remained filled - and with good reason. Under Bob Clarke's general managership, the Flyers won their division three times; won their Conference twice; reached the Stanley Cup semifinals three times; and the finals (where they eventually lossed to Messier's Oilers) twice.

But this year, the Flyers fell on some rough times. For the first time since 1971-72 - yes even before Rockey Balboa made history in the Spectrum - the local team that plays hockey in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania fell below the .500 mark.

The local team that plays hockey in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania did not make the playoffs this season.

Fresh from his return trip from Europe where he had been on the blueline in four World Championship exhibition games for Team Canada, having assisted on three goals, (a third of his total for this past season), Chychrun, who played for Nepean, then Kingston, Hershey and finally for the local team that plays hockey in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, reacted to the firing.

"I assumed that they were going to make changes with the personnel...the players, but I didn't think they'd make changes with, you know, management."

Any ideas, Jeff, as to why Clarke is gone?

"They wanted Clarkey to fire Holmgren but Clarkey wouldn't do it. It was a valiant effort on his part I guess. It probably gained him a lot of friends that he may have lost in Philadelphia, I guess."

Friends he may have lost? I thought Bob Clarke was a players' General Manager. Wasn't he all that the team represented? You know, all for one and all that?

"He was pretty good to me, you know...he drafted me...but I didn't really have any personal relationship with the man at all. I mean its tough when he has all the power over you. I think he's a good guy, really I do. He's kind of a different guy...he keeps to himself a little bit. He doesn't talk too much. He's a bit of a personal guy...a private guy."

I thought he got along well with the owners, Ed Snider and son Jay. What do you think happened?

"Well, I heard that Snider didn't like the way that Clarkey handled contracts with veteran players. You know...that too many veterans were leaving the team because they were disgruntled with what they were getting paid and stuff like that. (Jay) Snider didn't like that. Maybe one was trying to make themself look good against the other."

So you think there might have been a power struggle between Jay Snider and Bob Clarke?

"I was talking to Chico Resch one day, Chico works with the goalies now, and he said that Clarkey told him that he wouldn't fire Homer, it was too early for that yet."

Sounds like Clarke didn't have full support from the owner.

"I think that, and maybe he wanted to make some deals, and they weren't popular with the owners."

Like the trade that saw Dave Poulin go to Boston?

"He (Clarke) traded Pouley and Pouley was a big part of our team."

So Jay Snider wasn't behind Bob Clarke, but Bob Clarke was still behind Holmgren?

"At the end of the year, people, reporters, were trying to you know, find out what was wrong and they were chastising the coach and everything and Clarkey came out and said 'How can you blame the coach when things like Hexy (goaltender Rox Hextall's suspension and contract dispute) disrupted camp, and we had injuries all year. Its not necessarily the coach's fault...he did a good job'."

Who do you think they'll hire?

"Nobody from within...I don't believe, because a lot of them are Clarkey's people and so if they think he's too much like Clarkey, they'll get somebody else."

Call him what you want; Bob, Bobby, Clarke or Clarkey, the end result is still the same. The man is history.

Fitness Forum



by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

MORE ON FAT

The link between fat and heart disease is so well documented and well understood that it is one of our few absolute nutritional truths. Top scientists everywhere are recommending a low-fat diet: The Mayo Clinic, The University of California, The Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation, Harvard University, The Canadian Cancer Society, The National Academy of Sciences, to name but a few.

In study after study, researchers have documented that no group of people in the world who eat a low-fat-low-cholesterol diet has a high rate of heart disease. The National Institutes of Health have established an absolute link between obesity and heart disease, and the rate of diabetes is three times higher in obese than in normal people. Obese males are more likely to get cancer of the colon, rectum, and prostate; overweight women are at risk for cancer of the breast, uterus, ovaries, cervix, and gallbladder. The evidence is so overwhelming that it is now recommended that anybody even 20 per cent over his or her ideal weight is well advised to diet.

It is not just your heart that fats damage. Fats are also clearly implicated in high blood pressure. You may have heard that people with high blood pressure should watch how much salt they eat. Recent studies indicate that, for most people, fat has more to do with hypertension than salt does. Fat stored as excess weight increases our risk for high blood pressure -- in some cases more than five times -- and scientists have found that less saturated fat in the diet leads to lower blood pressure.

There's more bad news about fats. Fat has the strongest link to cancer of any dietary component, according to the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Diet, Nutrition and Cancer. Doctors have been telling us for a long time that this was true for cancers of the breast, colon, and prostate. They know now that colon cancer is associated with high cholesterol levels. It appears that the more fat we eat, the more cholesterol our liver produces. As that cholesterol collects in our colon, apparently, it can raise our chances of getting colon cancer.

Now doctors are finding out that fats play a highly suspicious roles in malignancies of the endometrium (the lining of the uterus), the pancreas, the lung, and even the ovary. Recent evidence strengthens the link to ovarian cancer. In a massive study of sixteen thousand American women, researchers found that those who eat fat in any of several forms, such as fried potatoes, pork, or eggs -- are at a greater risk. Women who eat fatty foods five or more times a week are almost three times as likely to die from ovarian cancer than those who eat them fewer than three times a week, according to this study.

Every month, we learn more about how fat promotes cancer. Some researchers now believe that during the metabolism of fats and cholesterol, substances are formed that are cancer promoting, including some chemicals that mimic the action of sex hormones. These hormones are notorious for their ability to stimulate the growth of cancers. Other researchers believe that dietary fats enhance the cancer-causing potential of other chemicals.

The fact that while the fat-soluble vitamins (A,D,E, and K) do depend on fat to push them through our bloodstream, we will not reduce our levels of them significantly by going on a low-fat diet. Believe it or not, we can easily get by on about three teaspoons of vegetable oil a day.

My Silent Achievers this week are the 65 Tagwi Secondary School students who made history last week by holding their very own Dance For Heart and raising over $2,000 for The Heart and Stroke Foundation. Fantastic! Congratulations to everyone, especially to their energetic supervisor, Diane Law.

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



North Dundas District High School Gymnastic team. Front (LtoR) Catie Clapp, Barbi Dowell, Darlene Harper, Hazel Booth, Laura Hoogenboom, Tamara Bond, Stephanie VanGilst. Standing (LtoR) Mrs. Fran Kelly (coach), Julie Kerr, Joy Roach, Mary Theos, Wendy Leslie, Nancy Houle, Karen Gilroy, Marsha Leslie, Lisa O'Connor.

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Eight move on

Bond leads NDDHS to gymnastics gold

DEEP RIVER — North Dundas Devils' coach Fran Kelly said she was "very pleased with the girls' performance," here in last Tuesday's 1990 EOSSAA gymnastics' championships.

"We had eight people qualify for OFSSAA (All Ontario meet at Nepean Sportsplex - April 27 and 28) in 14 events, which is very good," she explained.

As proud as Kelly was of her team's efforts, one competitor received special compliments.

Winchester's Tamara Bond stole the show in the Level II bracket.

"Definitely the top performance was by Tamara Bond. She was first in vault, second in floor exercise and second on the beam. And was the first "All-round" performer in Level II," the coach explained.

"Tamara had a tremendous day," Kelly said of her second year gymnast.

North Dundas District High's athletes stepped forward and received a total of three gold medals. Nancy Houle (Level II) and Chesterville's Barbie Dowell (Level III) joined Bond on the first place podium.

Coach Kelly's Devils completed the day's rotation of events in third place. The host school, MacKenzie High dethroned defending and 1990 SD&G champion Glengarry District while North Dundas wound up third.

"MacKenzie had the only Level V girls so they cleaned up all of the points there. MacKenzie had 310 points, Glengarry 302 and we (North Dundas) had 280 points," explained Kelly.

Kelly said she could not remember when the competition was as stiff as this year. She noted that a lot of girls earned 8.3 or 8.4 marks and didn't qualify for OFSSAA.

"The competition was very, very stiff this year. There were 32 Level Is, 15 Level IIs, 14 Level IIIs and 12 Level IV girls and generally all of the scores were eight or better. An 8.3, in most cases just wasn't good enough."

North Dundas' Level IV entry, Karen Gilroy can testify to the closeness of the scoring. The Grade 12 athlete earned an 8.65 and didn't qualify for OFSSAA.

Injuries also cut into North Dundas' total score.

Winchester's Mary Theos couldn't defend her EOSSAA uneven bars title due to a sprained ankle.

An injury suffered during warm-up also put Level II competitior Darlene Harper (Winchester) out of the day's events.

"If we had had Mary and Darlene we would have finished where we did last year, in second place. Mary usually scores "8s" so it would have been very interesting."

"Some of the girls were disappointed they didn't quailfy. But the competition was so stiff good marks weren't enough. It certainly wasn't because they didn't try hard. The nature of the competition dictated their finishes," Kelly explained.

The coach said the team will take a week off before preparing for OFSSAA, which all are looking forward to.

TOP FINISHES

North Dundas' eight Ontario qualifiers are: LEVEL I - Catie Clapp - fourth vault, fourth floor exercises. Laura Hoogenboom - fourth uneven bars. Stephanie VanGilst - fourth beam.

LEVEL II - Tamara Bond - first vault, second floor exercises, second beam. Nancy Houle - first uneven bars and second vault. Hazel Booth - third uneven bars.

LEVEL III - Barb Dowell - first beam, fourth vault. Marsha Leslie - second beam and second floor exercises.

Bats 'n balls

Baseball...Baseball...Baseball. That's what's in store for us this summer and a couple of leagues are hoping to fill some spots on their teams' rosters. Aspiring George Bells and Spike Owens can sign up in either the Osnabruck Minor Softball League or the Finch Minor League. Those in the Osnabruck region are urged to attend a meeting at Berwick Hall next Thursday, (April 26th) while Finch players should shuffle off to the Finch Arena and put their John Hancock down on paper at the registration, scheduled for Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Both men and ladies interested in playing softball here in the village this summer can register next week.

The lobby of the Winchester and District Arena will host both the Winchester and District Ladies' Softball and the Winchester (Men's) Lob Ball Leagues next Monday and Tuesday (April 23 and 24).

Both sessions will open at 7 p.m. each evening.

The Men's Lob Ball registration fee for 1990 is set at $25 while the Ladies' tab is $27.

This week, Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20, Winchester Little League Baseball will hold its registration in the arena lobby from 7 until 9 p.m.

Soccer finally to start

MAPLE RIDGE — Coach Doug Caroll says if the weather would co-operate he could start the final selections and finetuning the 1990 editions of the North Dundas District High School Lady Devils.

With the new SD&G Junior and Senior girls high school soccer schedule slated to open next week, the coach feels some quality practice time is in order.

"Every morning the weather report sounds worse. It's very hard to plan when it's been so wet and cold," he said.

Caroll, who also guides the NDDHS boys' soccer fortunes, says the girls have only been out once. But the numbers are encouraging.

"We've had 55 people out. Approximately 17 Seniors and 25 Juniors will be selected. There looks to be some good soccer talent but you can't determine a lot at this point."

Caroll was hoping to practice outdoors today, Wed., April 18, and once again before Monday's opening tournament in Cornwall.

There are five mini tournaments slated for this season. The top teams emerging from these competitions will advance to semi and final playoff games.

North Dundas is set to host two of the tournaments, one possibly next Tuesday (April 24).

Final schedule dates will be available next week.

Badminton boo-boo

Ooopps! The Record erred when it reported last week that Tagwi High School finished second at the SD&G Junior Badminton Championships held the previous week in Cornwall. It was Rothwell-Osnabruck, which in fact finished second at the event...sorry Emily. The Record regrets the error.

Local lines

Every week, the **Record Sports** asks the local community a question pertaining to sports making news.

The World Hockey Championships started this week in Bern, Switzerland with Canada expected to challenge the Soviets and Swedes for the gold medal. The USSR has won 19 of the last 24 tournaments, 21 in all, while Canada has 19 first place finishes to its credit, although we haven't placed first since 1961.

The fact that the World Championships are held every spring at the same time as the NHL playoffs has meant that our best players cannot participate, giving the Europeans a distinct advantage. However, with the upsets that have occurred thus far in the Stanley Cup playdowns, this year's version of Team Canada may be one of the strongest to represent the Maple Leaf in recent memory. Steve Yzerman, Doug Gilmour, Joe Niewendyk and Paul Coffey are usually busy this time of the year, but because their teams (Detroit, Calgary and Pittsburgh) have been eliminated, are able to participate and hopefully give Canada the spark it will need to persue a gold medal finish.

If they won, however, would we really care? With the Stanley Cup chase just underway and with baseball also on the local front, do sports types give a monkey's that a hockey series is being played way across the pond? The CBC, already heavily saturated with hockey coverage, has plans to carry only Canada's match with the Soviet Union, unless of course Canada has a chance to win the whole bowl of wax. They feel, it would seem, that the only hockey that Canadians want to see is coming out of rinks located in Boston, LA and Montreal.

With this in mind, we asked the question: **Will you be following Canada's performance at the World Hockey Championships and if so, how do you think they will do?**

"Of course, I'll be following them. After the last game (women's championships), are you kidding? I don't know how they're going to do though."

Eric Gibbons, retired.

"No, not at all, I'm not what you would call a sports person. Once in a while, I follow these things, but it's very rare."

Daniel Goulet, Canada Post

"I might follow it if it's (against) the Russians or the Czechs. Other than that I probably won't. I think they'll probably take the bronze."

Grant Simpson, Kraft employee.

Sports Calendar

SKATEBOARDERS CLUB MEETING
Thursday, April 19
Chesterville Community Hall
7:30 p.m.

FINCH MINOR SOFTBALL REGISTRATION
Saturday, April 21
Finch Arena
10:00 am - 12:00 pm

OSNABRUCK AND DISTRICT MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETING
Thursday, April 26
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