THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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This week



Fair reward
Ag. society thanks volunteers ..... **Page 4**

Newsbriefs

Fatal accident

MAXVILLE — A 73-year-old Dunvegan man died at Glengarry Memorial Hospital in Alexandria, after the car he was driving went off the road and rolled into a ditch. Police said Cecil McRae of Lot 25, Concession 8, Dunvegan, was driving on County Road 20 north of Maxville when the accident occurred. Police said the driver was conscious at the scene of the accident but died later in hospital. A post mortem will be done to determine if the death was caused by injuries sustained in the accident, said Const. M.L. Howard of the Maxville OPP. He did not know when the post mortem will be completed.

Power out

CHESTERVILLE — The power will be off in Chesterville to the area south and east of Main Street South from 1 to 5 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 21. St. Mary's Church and Rectory and the apartment building at 13 Church Street will also be affected by the power outage. The power is being shut off to transfer the power lines to new hydro poles which were recently put in place on Main Street South.

Heritage or not?

CHESTERVILLE — Council assured CN-CP Telecommunications last week that a building next to the drugstore on Main Street was not a heritage building. The unusual motion by council, clears the way for a Morrisburg business-man to install a phone line for a computer. Gordon Thom is moving his Chesterville travel agency from the corner of King and Queen Streets to the new location on Main Street as soon as renovations there are complete, said store manager Connie Gruich.

CN-CP wouldn't comply with the request from the travel agency until it was assured the building in question was not a heritage building. CN-CP asked council to confirm that the building wasn't a heritage building.

CN-CP's delay was no big deal Gruich said because the travel agency won't move until renovations to the Main Street building are complete.

Cancer society meets

CHESTERVILLE — The Stormont Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold its final meeting as a unit of the society Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Berwick Community Centre. All members of the four branches of the unit are invited to attend the final meeting before the new organization is put in place.

Racers get treat

CHESTERVILLE — Racing enthusiasts will have a chance to see first hand the Tide laundry NASCAR Thursday in front of the Dean Super Food Store in Chesterville. The orange Chevrolet Iroc-Z Camaro has had a successful year on the NASCAR circuit, winning both the Daytona 500 and the nationally televised Atlanta 500. The five-litre, 230 horsepower car will be on display from 1 to 7 p.m. The car is being shown at the store through a promotional tour by Tide, which is owned by parent company Proctor and Gamble.

Audit needed

Osna. deputy reeve cites 'discrepancies' in budget

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Townsip's Deputy Reeve has cited "discrepancies" in the recently resigned township road superintendent's budgets as the reason for a recently ordered audit into the road department's spending.

Township road superintendent Blair Watson resigned Aug. 28, citing according to Reeve Stewart Hart, "personal reasons" for giving up the post. The township ordered the audit in an emergency meeting Sept. 7 shortly after Watson's resignation. The audit is to include the road department budgets for the past four years, starting in 1986.

Township Reeve Stewart Hart told The Record the audit was a routine procedure undertaken when a longtime employee resigns their post and that no improprieties are suspected.

But Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott contradicted Hart's statements Tuesday, saying "discrepancies" in the road department budgets prompted the ordering of the audit.

"I can go on record that it was prompted on some discrepancies," he said. He refused to disclose the discrepancies until the auditing process is completed.

He added legal action could be possible should the discrepancies be confirmed in the audit, due to be completed within the next few days. "There could be a possibility that law enforcement is involved."

Council held an emergency meeting on whether to order an audit, after Elliott's own lawyer suggested Elliott and council could be implicated if the discrepancies were confirmed.

Elliott said he contacted his lawyer "for my own protection and the rest of council." The decision to go ahead with the audit was approved by council "after some deliberation", he said.

He added the audit will be made available for the public to review, a right provided for under the Ontario Municipal Act. Any ratepayer can come in during normal office hours to see a copy of the audit, council minutes, accounts and any other public documents under the provincial act, he said.

He also stood behind the decision to hold the audit, saying it is important that municipalities be accountable to the public.

"We had justified reasons to conduct it (the audit)," he said. He added: "The fine line is public accounts, and we have to be accountable for it."

Hart said the audit was conducted "to clear everybody", but it doesn't imply there are any improprieties in the road department budgets.

"We're not hoping to find anything," he said. "It's just more or less a procedure we had to do."

Hart conceded that council decided on the audit after Elliott talked to his laywer. But he said he did not know why Elliott sought out legal advice on the issue.

The township has received several applications for the vacated road superintendent position, but it will still be a week or two before someone is hired for the position, Hart said.

Watson was promoted to township road superintendent in 1982. He joined the township staff in 1966.

Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder



The youngest member of the Upper Canada Village Total Abstinence Society choir is reluctant to perform her solo. The society was one of the main attractions at the Upper Canada Village Fall Fair Saturday and Sunday. Back in the 1850s the abstinence society, made up of mostly women and children, used witty songs and poems to attack the abuse of alcohol, most of which was carried out by their menfolk. More pictures and story on page 13.

Terry Fox's dream lives but local run disappoints

WINCHESTER — Terry Fox's dream lives on in Winchester Township.

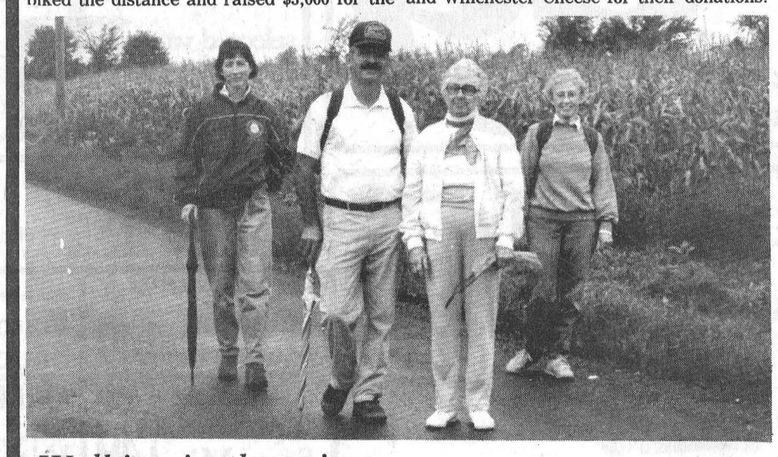
Sunday's damp weather kept a lot of people away. However, 40 braved the elements to conquer the ninth annual 10 kilometre Terry Fox Run that started and finished at North Dundas District High School.

Participants walked, jogged, ran and biked the distance and raised $3,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society. This year's fund-raising effort, down considerably from a year ago, boosted the nine-year total above $30,000.

John Roosendaal, a run organizer, was disappointed with the turnout, but noted the average money raised was pleasing.

"Those who did attend went out of their way to secure pledges," he praised.

Organizers thanked Nestles, Ault Foods and Winchester Cheese for their donations.



Walking in the rain

This hardy group didn't let Sunday's wet conditions deter them as they took to the streets to take part in the ninth annual 10 kilometre Terry Fox Run. The rain kept the numbers down, but the 40 who participated managed to raise $3,000 for the Canadian Cancer Society.

Pipeline dredges up problem

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A breakdown in communications led to a week-long delay in laying a river pipeline, part of Chesterville's water project.

The delay was caused when dredging work started in the South Nation River near Highway 43 in the week of Aug. 18 to 22 was stopped by Nestle Enterprises Ltd.

Nestle management was unaware of the type of work that needed to be done and was worried about its water supply, said plant manager Jim Cummings. He cited "poor communications" as the reason for the delay. "Nobody advised us what they were doing. We didn't know what was going on between the village and South Nation River Conservation Authority until we observed what they were doing and the impact. There wasn't anything we could do," Cummings said.

The water project engineers had felt they had taken enough precautions to ensure that there would be no problems for Nestles, said Reeve Jim Cook.

A silt curtain required by the Ministry of Natural Resources was in place in the river at the construction site to prevent silt from getting into the Nestle's water intake. The village and the engineer were aware of the difficulty Nestle's had in 1976 when a gas line was put in place further up river and silt found its way into the Nestle water intake.

Nestle's feared the silt curtain wouldn't contain fine silt, which could hamper Nestle's operation.

Potable water is essential to Nestle operations, said Kim Eaton, director of operations at the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA).

According to Eaton, Nestle had asked for a week's delay in the project, because the time of the river pipeline crossing project coincided with a heavy production week at Nestle's. She said Nestle's asked that the pipeline crossing be started a week later when production at Nestle's was reduced.

The delay meant the head pond behind the Eric T. Casselman dam has remained low for longer than intended. The head pond was lowered Aug. 9 to allow the construction of the pipeline.

"We would have preferred to have had it (the construction) done right away," said Eaton, but by the time SNRCA found out about the delay in the project, the river had already been lowered.

The near empty headpond meant that Nestle's faced a water shortage and Cummings said Nestle's unawareness of the project until construction began meant the plant was unable to prepare itself.

The communication's mix-up meant the village was required to pump water into Nestle's intake from Sept. 5 until Sept. 15. Cook had estimated the pumping would cost the village $28,000 for a 10 day period.

Rainfall over the weekend has raised the headpond a few centimetres so that no more pumping is required, said Cook. Despite the delay in laying the pipeline across the river, the water project is well ahead of schedule, Cook said.

New volunteer VON program to assist county's elderly

WINCHESTER — A volunteer VON program is being put together to assis' the Dundas County elderly in everyday living.

Called the VON Home Support Program or Promoting Elders Participation (PEP), the Victorian Order of Nurses is hoping to garner the assistance of volunteers from Dundas to help make the program a success.

Volunteers are needed for all the positions to be offered to the elderly under the program. There is a need for volunteers to make visits to those living alone and in want of company.

Others are required to make security checks once a day, volunteer their services for those seniors needing transportation or to help out with general chores such as lawn maintenance and shovelling snow.

Those interested in volunteering their services or those with input as to the need for such services in Dundas County, are asked to call Program Co-ordinator Jean Beattie at 774-6109.

Beattie is hopeful the service, in addition to making it easier and more pleasant for the elderly to cope with daily activities, will also allow people to remain in their homes longer than might otherwise be possible.

She said the rural elderly are in particular need of such services as having a volunteer drive them to their doctor or to the grocery store.

Beattie describes the goal of the program as one to promote independence and enhance coping, social support and mutal aid. It would also help if the service was able to change attitudes towards aging, she said.

Although Beattie admits it may be a difficult challenge to change public perception of the aged, she wants to make a concerted effort to show the elderly can be involved in the community.

The Dundas County Home Support Program will be only the fifth such VON initiative under way in Canada.

Lack of politicking change for banquet

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

FINCH — Most political banquets have one thing in common; the need to recount humourous, somewhat exaggerated anecdotes to relax those in the audience.

It was no different Saturday night at the United Counties Warden's Banquet at the Finch arena. Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau led off the evening sharing with the audience of 380 people tales of the banquet's host, United Counties Warden and Osnabruck Township Reeve Stewart Hart.

Cousineau covered himself quickly saying the anecdotes were second hand.

What was remarkable about the event was the lack of politicking during the official part of the event. There was ony one speech, by the host, Stewart Hart.

He recounted the issues that county government dealt with during his almost complete year-long tenure. He concentrated on county council's efforts to secure better care for the elderly.

He later said that it had been a ten year struggle to just get the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge replaced, the counties' home for the aged. The construction of the new home was finally confirmed earlier this summer.

The speech was followed by an exchange of gifts and then a live band took the stage for the dance.

Cousineau said after the speech that Hart's banquet broke a tradition of having a guest speaker. But it was a tradition he was happy to see go. "I like it without a guest speaker," he said. Cousineau, who takes over as warden in December, promised that next year's banquet, which he hosts, won't have a guest speaker either. "Guest speakers can get partisan. But that can take away from the banquet," he said.

Instead the official part of the banquet focused on the short roast by Cousineau, followed by Hart's speech and then the gift exchange.

Hart and his wife Arlene were presented a painting by Cousineau. Another gift was presented to Hart by Osnabruck Township Councillor Donald McElheran, clerk Bonnie Dingwall and treasurer Betty deHaan. Hart, then, presented a gift to county clerk Raymond Lapointe. Hart, an Osnabruck Township farmer, said the banquet was a success. "I was happy with everything. There was a good crowd."

He said the banquet was a fitting way to wrap up the term as county warden. "You do something to appreciate the people that gave you a chance to be warden for a year."

The tradition of hosting a warden's banquet goes back to the 1800s, he said. Hart jokingly added, "the first warden's banquet was a picnic and they didn't invite the women."

In addition to his comments on the need for care for the elderly Hart listed some other "frustrations" county council is dealing with in his speech.

He called for more money from the provincial government to deal with rising maintenance and construction costs of roads. "It is becoming unduly difficult to improve our local roads without imposing an undue hardship on our property tax base," he said.

Hart also endorsed the co-operation between the United Counties and the City of Cornwall in developing a long-term county economic development plan. "It's to bring industry in regardless whether it's in Cornwall or in the country," he said.

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7 UP or regular or diet Pepsi 24 x 280 mL tins 6.99 (2.4¢/100 mL) plus deposit 4.4¢ 100 mL 3/ **.99** 750 mL btl.

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Mary Miles **Wieners** 450 g pkg. **1.49**

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KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI KITCHEN-PRIDE

Fearman's deli sliced **Black Forest Ham** /100 g .88 lb. **3.99**

Fearman's deli sliced **Roast Beef** /100 g 1.32 lb. **5.99**

cut from Canada grade A beef boneless inside round steaks or **Rump Roasts** kg 6.59 lb. **2.99**

regular or waxed Mary Miles cryovac **Bologna Chubs** kg 2.84 lb. **1.29**

Mary Miles sliced side Bacon 500 g pkg. **1.69**

product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade **Canta-loupes** large size 18's each **.99**

product of Canada 8 oz. pkg. **fresh Mushrooms 1.29**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 seedless **English Cucumbers** each **.99**

product of Canada Canada fancy **Mac Intosh Apples** 3 lb. bag **1.99**

product of Canada Canada no. 1 **Celery Stalks** each **.79**

product of Canada **Pepper Squash** 2/**.99**

assorted 4" pot **Tropical Plants** each **1.29**

oat bran flakes or oat bran with raisins & oats Nabisco **Balance Cereal** 425-575 g pkg. **3.49**

strawberry or raspberry with pectin **Aylmer Jam** 500 mL jar **1.99**

sliced white or 100% whole wheat **Fibre Goodness Bread** 675 g loaf **.99**

smooth, crunchy or no salt **Kraft Peanut Butter** 500 g cont. **2.49**

full cut **Round Steaks** or Sirloin Tip Roasts cut from Canada grade A beef boneless /kg 6.59 lb. **2.99**

Heinz Vegetable Cocktail FOOD FOR THOUGHT 48 oz. tin **.99**

Humpty Dumpty snacks or potato **Chips** selected varieties 200 g pkg. **1.49**

frozen **High Liner Sole Fillets** 454 g pkg. **3.99**

Minute Maid frozen concentrated **Orange Juice** FOOD FOR THOUGHT selected varieties 12.5 oz. tin **1.49**

orange pekoe **Tetley Tea** pkg. of 72 **2.49**

frozen selected varieties specialty **Libby's Vegetables** 1 kg pkg. **2.99**

frozen deep dish or regular **Grandma Martin's Pie Shells** 340-454 g pkg. **1.99**

soft **Imperial Margarine** 2 x 8 oz./1 lb. tub **1.49**

plain spaghetti **Primo Sauce** 28 oz. tin **1.29**

Kellogg's frozen selected varieties **Eggo Waffles** 11 oz. pkg. **1.49**

chilled selected varieties or **Tropical Grove Fruit Punch** 2 L cont. **1.29**

selected varieties **Lipton Soup Mix** pkg. of 2 **1.49**

Old El Paso Taco Kit 275 g pkg. **3.29**

selected varieties instant **Sapporo Noodles** 100 g pkg. 2/**.99**

selected varieties dessert **Shirriff Jelly Powders** 3 oz. pkg. 3/**.99**

selected varieties microwave **Orville Redenbacher's Popping Corn** 285-368.5 g pkg. **2.99**

NEW! McCain 100% **Parmesan Cheese** 250 g cont. **3.99**

selected varieties **R.S.V.P. McCormicks Crackers** 200 g box **1.69**

regular or light **Kraft Mayonnaise** 500 mL jar **2.79**

regular **Quikki Garbage Bags** pkg. of 10 **1.69**

econo pack medium **Bic Pens** pkg. of 12 **1.49**

FBI selected varieties or pure **Apple Juice** with coupon .59 without coupon .79 1 L cont.

toilet bowl **cleaner Lysol** 675 mL cont. **2.49**

selected colours all purpose **J Cloth Towels** pkg. of 4-8 **1.29**

selected varieties pasta side dishes **Kraft Delizioso** 225-460 g pkg. **2.49**

selected varieties President's Choice™ without coupon regular store retail **Tortilla Chips** with coupon 200 g pkg. **1.69**

liquid **Spray Cleaner Fantastik** without coupon 2.39 with coupon 700 mL cont. **1.99**

regular or scent II **spray deodorizer Lysol** 350 g cont. **2.99**

with lemon **liquid cleaner Mr. Clean** 1 L cont. **2.99**

Heinz FOOD FOR THOUGHT condensed **Tomato Soup** Cream of Mushroom or Vegetable 2/**.99** 10 oz. tin 3/**.99**

save at freshmart **save 20¢** selected varieties or FBI pure **Apple Juice** 1 L cont. **.59** with coupon without coupon .79

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 23, 1989 at freshmart only. For redemption mail to: A.C. Nielsen 39000763 r1

save at freshmart **save** selected varieties President's Choice™ **Tortilla Chips** 200 g pkg. **1.69** with coupon without coupon pay regular store retail

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, September 23, 1989 at freshmart only. FM

save at freshmart **save 40¢** liquid **Spray Cleaner Fantastik** 700 mL cont. **1.99** with coupon without coupon 2.39

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1.99 Each

PKG. 4
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3 VARIETIES, 12 PKG.
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3 PKG. SMALL
SUBMARINE ROLLS
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ASSORTED
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KRAFT, 96 G
ASSORTED VARIETIES
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89¢

3.6 LITRE
OLD DUTCH BLEACH
1.29

30 PAK, 540 ML
MR. FREEZE
89¢

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3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

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3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

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3.69 lb. 8.13 kg

CENTRE CUT
PORK CHOPS
2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

PORK HOCKS
49¢ lb. 1.08 kg

PORK LIVER
49¢ lb. 1.08 kg

PEAMEAL BACON
2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

MARY MILES, 175 G
LUNCHEON MEATS
89¢ Pkg.

MONTCLAIR, 4 PAK, 1 PLY
BATHROOM TISSUE
69¢ Pkg.

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
500 G
24 THINS
2.69

COUPON
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON WITH $20 PURCHASE
BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
454 G
BUTTER
1.99
Monday & Tuesday Only
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KITCHEN PRIDE DEL
B.B.Q. CHICKEN LEGS
1.49 lb. 3.28 kg

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
CAULI-FLOWER
89¢ Ea.

REGULAR GROUND BEEF
1.29 lb. 2.84 kg

OVEN PRIDE BAKESHOP
FRESH BAKED, PKG. 12
DINNER ROLLS
1.39

SOMERDALE, 1 KG
FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES
79¢

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BEATRICE, 2 LITRE
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BEATRICE, 125 G
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69¢

KRAFT, 1 LITRE
MIRACLE WHIP
2.49

YORK, 227 G
MEAT PIES
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NO NAME, 450 G
SODA CRACKERS
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PRESIDENT'S CHOICE, 1 L
KETCHUP
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ST. ALBERT MILD CHEESE
3.39 lb.

TRY OUR CHINESE FOODS
CHICKEN FRIED RICE
2.39 lb. 5.26 kg

EGG ROLLS
40¢

GARLIC SPARERIBS
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN BALLS
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

MARY MILES HAM
1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA
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COTT DRINKS
CASE OF 24 TINS
5.49

B.B.Q. CHICKENS
3.99 Each

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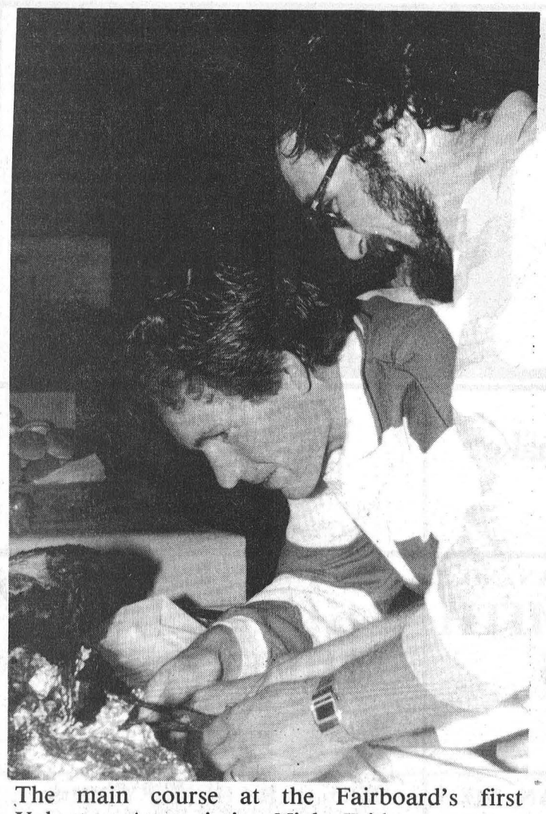
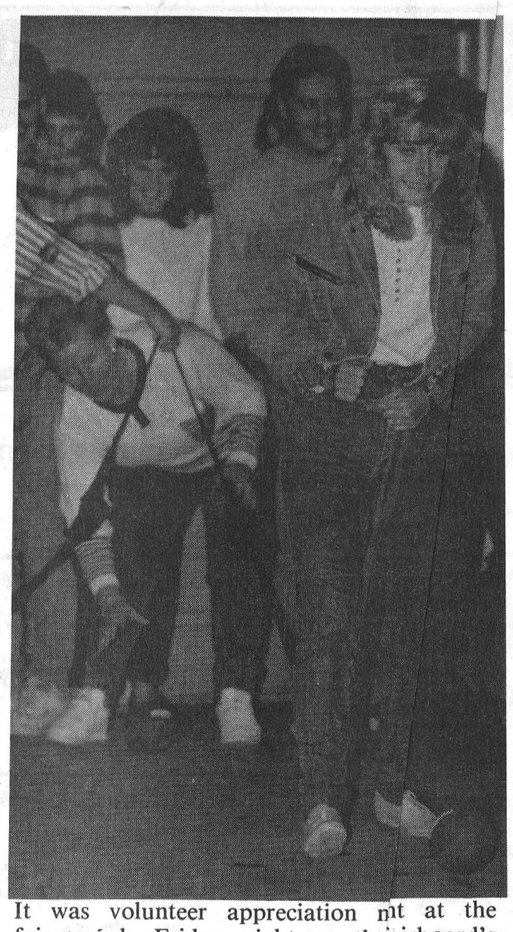


The main course at the Fairboard's first Volunteer Appreciation Night Friday was roast pig. The fairboard's directors hosted the event by cooking, preparing a buffet dinner and organizing games and a dance as a sort of thank-you to all the people who gave their time to organize this year's fair. Cutting the roast are Martin Schoones (left) and Abe Douma (right).



It was volunteer appreciation night at the fairgrounds Friday night as the fairboard's directors hosted a dinner and dance for all the volunteers who helped out at this year's fair.

Fairboard honors its volunteers

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — With dozens of onlookers wildly cheering on, seven players did their best to race against each other by knocking a ball, with a stocking weighted with another ball, toward the other end of the hall.

The ball, naturally, went every which way but forward. And, yes, some even kicked the balls when they thought no one was looking. That, of course, was against the rules.

But no one seemed to care. It was just one of a number of games staged at the fairboard volunteer appreciation night Friday.

Fairboard directors hosted the event by roasting a pig, barbequeing hamburgers and preparing a buffet dinner. In all, 140 fairboard volunteers showed up for the first annual appreciation night.

"I think it's a good idea. It's getting everybody together," said Eric Ball, a long-time fairboard volunteer.

Ball, who lives on a farm at Maple Ridge has worked the gate during the fair in past years. He was surprised by the number of people that turned up Friday night. "I didn't really realize so many people volunteered for the fair," he said.

For the fairboard, Friday's social event capped off a successful fair despite having to deal with the resignation of fairboard president Scott Erratt shortly before the event, and a flash flood of the storm sewers last March, which the village has blamed the fairboard for.

"There was a crisis...but it's water under the bridge," said fairboard secretary Mary Schoones.

Schoones, who was one of the barbeque chefs, said every organization had its challenges and overcoming the turmoil in the directorship was one of them. Like the water under the bridge the fair went ahead as planned.

So did Friday night's volunteer appreciation. It was the first such event the fairboard held and it was Schoones' idea.

"I thought it would be nice to honor the volunteers and the fairboard thought so too," she said.

Organizing such a fair is a mammoth undertaking usually taking an entire year, she said. "You'd be surprised at the number of people it takes to organize a fair."

Friday night was the directorship's way of saying thanks to the volunteers. To stage the event, the directors had to do a bit of volunteering on their own. That meant doing the cooking and the post-party clean-up.

There were some donations too. The pig, which had been roasting all day, was donated by Frank Schoones, a Chesterville area farmer. The desserts and salads were prepared by the Anglican Church women.

Helping set up the buffet was Chesterville Councillor Shirley Simons. She thought the evening was a great idea. "This is handy. It's close to home," she said. In previous years fairboard members and volunteers had their post-fair gathering at an out-of-town restaurant.

Following the buffet meal, everyone took part in some games that were organized, including the stocking game.

The after-meal games were kicked off by the "Fair Quiz". Contestants had to gather 20 different signatures from people who: had at least 15 years on the fairboard, played bingo at the fair, rode in a helicopter, or thought it was a great fair.

There was a mad scramble for signatures and after 10 minutes a winner was declared. The games were followed by a dance.

Healthy crop heading into home stretch

WINCHESTER — After a doubtful, wet spring and a very dry July, a surprisingly healthy corn crop is now on the home stretch for harvest.

"It's looking good," said Howard Giles, farm management specialist at the Winchester office for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF). "We've had enough heat and enough rainfall."

Things could have been drastically different if August rains hadn't come when they did according to Glen Smith, the OMAF representative for Glengarry. The rains ended the drought conditions of the previous month.

"We just avoided disaster at the end of July," he said.

Smith added that some corn was, in fact, damaged by July's heat. It was mostly in the later growing crops which didn't have their roots spread deeply enough to combat the dryness.

Rainy conditions in May, combined with a deep frost from last winter's light snow cover, had earlier made for an inauspicious planting season.

"Some farmers were on the land in late April, but then rain held up the planting until the third week in May," said Smith.

Smith said that soybeans, another crop coming up for harvest, are looking good.

Fall is also a time for planting, and farmers are testing their knowledge and luck in the planting of winter wheat. Giles said Sept. 20 is accepted as the usual date for planting, but that the optimum time is difficult to determine.

"September 20 would be the ideal time if we had a normal frost," he said. "But in the last couple of years, the frost hasn't come until sometime in October. You want the roots to grow, but not too much top growth."

Winter wheat that becomes too mature in the fall, is left open to damage from pests such as aphids.

Giles said that many farmers plant winter wheat when soybeans have been harvested from the field.

For his part, Glen Smith maintained that the middle weeks of September are still the optimum time for planting winter wheat.

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October 2, 1989

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Friday, 8:00 - 12:00; 3:30 - 7:00

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WHEN: Saturday, September 30, 1989
TIME: 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.
COST: $8 Per Dog/Cat

WHERE:

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66 Church Street
CHESTERVILLE

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Morrisburg Animal Hospital
MORRISBURG FIRE HALL
(corner of St. Lawrence & 5th, Morrisburg)

Dr. Pierre Y. LaPensee
Dr. Pierre Besner
Crysler Veterinary Service
5 Champagne Extension
CRYSLER

Dr. James Wood, Dr. Brian Harrison
Avonmore Veterinary Clinic
75 Main Street
AVONMORE

Dr. Lawrence Gray
593 Main Street
WINCHESTER

Dr. Geoffrey Cochrane
Cochrane's Dairy
BOUNDARY ROAD, RUSSELL

Dr. Gilles Gratton
Dr. Lucien Servant
Embrun Veterinary Clinic
1110 Notre-Dame
EMBRUN

Dr. Michele Dutnall, Dr. O.S. Gellner
Dundas Veterinary Services
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WINCHESTER

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT:

Eastern Ontario Health Unit
Bureau de Santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

933-1375
or
1-800-267-7120

Chamber heads into its second new year

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — A reinstated Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce will celebrate its second year of new existence at its annual banquet at the hamlet's community hall Saturday.

The banquet, catered by the ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church, will feature a number of special speakers, including Cornwall Mayor Phil Poirier, past president of the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce.

Other speakers will be Glenn Tunnoch, Roxborough Township's new planner, and SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce member Art Buchanan said he expects about 75 people will attend the annual event, adding, he expects it to be an interesting and informative evening.

Poirier is expected to talk to the chamber about the advantages of such an organization in a small community and Tunnoch is expected to talk about planning and how it relates to the chamber of commerce.

The evening kicks off at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour, supper at 7 p.m., followed by a dance until 1 a.m. Tickets are available from members of the chamber.

A chamber of commerce is an important asset in a small town, Buchanan said. "It's a link between the people and the municipal government," he said.

The chamber of commerce had been abandoned for a period of about 25 years but revived due to new interest in the business community, he said.

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Ontario Ministry of Revenue
Remo Mancini
Minister

EMPLOYER HEALTH TAX

In January, 1990, Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) premiums will be replaced by the new

EMPLOYER HEALTH TAX (EHT).

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

THE ONTARIO MINISTRY OF REVENUE

which is responsible for administering this new tax, mailed an **INFORMATION REQUEST** to Ontario employers on August 28, 1989. Information provided by employers to the Ministry will be used to determine if tax is payable. As well, the Ministry will send employers further information as it becomes available.

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

- for all area codes 1-800-263-7965
- for users of a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf 1-800-263-7776



Draw winner

Bev Markwick of RR3 Chesterville, was the lucky winner in the Newington Fire Department's annual 50-50 draw at the Stormont County Fair in Newington on Labor Day weekend. Pictured above, are Newington Deputy Fire Chief Jack Warner and Markwick, holding the envelope of $618 she won in the draw. The money will be used for the refurbishing of the Newington Fire Hall which was just recently renovated.

Record Photo - Kielec

Council sinks Moose Creek lagoon enlargement idea

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — A proposal to enlarge a planned lagoon for Moose Creek for use by all Roxborough Township residents was defeated at a council meeting Sept. 12.

The proposal put forward by Roxborough Township Councillor Ray Alguire suggested enlarging the lagoon so residents outside Moose Creek to use it as a dumping station for their septic tanks.

But Roxborough Township Reeve Donald Cumming said Monday night, enlarging the lagoon at this stage would delay the project again.

The councillors and the reeve, who defeated the motion last Tuesday, wanted to get the project under way as quickly as possible without further delay, said Cumming.

The Moose Creek lagoon in the works for seven years now is still in the planning stages with no lagoon site or construction date determined.

But Alguire disputed Cumming's claim that enlarging the lagoon would delay the project further. "There has been no digging done yet," he said.

He added, "It's just a matter of redesigning the lagoon, I don't know why they turned it down."

Alguire said that there was "little or no discussion" on the proposal when he first suggested it in August and also at last Tuesday's meeting.

Cumming said he and other councillors had considered enlarging the lagoon to allow Roxborough residents outside Moose Creek to use it to dump the contents of their septic tanks.

But the sewer sludge could not be dumped directly into the lagoon "It would have to go through the (sewer) system. So they (council) decided to turn it down," he said.

There is a Roxborough Township resident who pumps out septic tanks and stores it on his property. Cumming said he and the other councillors had hoped to be able to let the contractor dump the septic contents into the new lagoon.

Had the proposal to enlarge the lagoon been made two years earlier, avoiding time costly design changes in planning, it still wouldn't have been accepted, said Alguire.

Alguire wouldn't elaborate on why he thought it wouldn't be accepted. "I'd rather not make that statement. I have my reason," he said.

Alguire argued his proposal was an environment sound one. He noted that a year go neighboring Charlottenburg Township residents had difficulty finding a place to dump their septic tanks.

BST information session to be held at North Dundas school

CHESTERVILLE — If you are a consumer who buys milk or milk products and you don't know what BST is, you should attend an information meeting at North Dundas District High School Sept. 26.

The Dundas County Milk Committee and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food are sponsoring the information on the milk production enhancing drug used on cows, to inform consumers and to see if there is concern about its use.

BST, or bovine somatotropin, a hormone claimed to increase milk production in cows by 15 to 20 per cent, has been the subject of much debate in the farming industry over the past eight months.

Gord Johnson of the Dundas Milk Committee, co-sponsor of the meeting, said the meeting will be used mainly to inform consumers about BST and gauge their reaction to the use of the drug.

"We're hoping to get information out there" so consumers can make "an educated decision" about the production enhancing hormone, he said.

The milk from cows using the drug has been deemed safe for human consumption by Health and Welfare Canada. But tests are still going on to determine the effect of the drug on cows. The drug hasn't been approved yet for general market use.

Johnson said if members of the public don't show up for the meeting, it will be a vote of endorsement for BST. If there isn't a large public turnout, it will show people aren't concerned with the drug. "I guess if they don't show up, there's a message in it for us."

But even if the public isn't concerned with the drug, many famers still are, he said. One concern is the problems cows on BST will pose for the milk recording system, he said.

A way will have to be devised to segregate BST from cows not on the drug in order to determine which cow actually has the best genetic background, he said.

The information meeting, which starts at 8 p.m. at the N.D.D.H.S. cafeteria, will feature talks by university experts, a representative from Health and Welfare Canada and from the Consumer's Association of Canada. A representative from the Canadian Animal Health Institute will also be at the meeting.

The issue of BST came to a head in Eastern Ontario early this year, when it was learned Ault Foods Ltd. was accepting milk from a BST test herd at McDonald College, in Quebec. The incident prompted Ault's to announce it would no longer accept milk from the herd at its Winchester plant.

Public pressure over the drug has also forced BST milk to be rejected by a large milk processor in British Columbia, five major supermarket chains in the United States and the European Economic Community.

Johnson said members of the public and farmers from throughout the area are welcome at the meeting. Organizers are hoping for good turnout for the meeting.

The meeting will start with remarks from Dundas milk committee chairman Wilmer Porteous. It will be followed by a talk on BST's effects on milk production and cow performance by Dr. Brian McBride of the University of Guelph and a representative from McDonald College.

The meeting will also feature a talk on licensing and safety requirements of BST by Dr. Macques Messier of the bureau of veterinary drugs at Health and Welfare Canada, followed by a talk by Kathleen Stevenson of the consumers' association. The talks will be followed by a panel discussion involving all the speakers.

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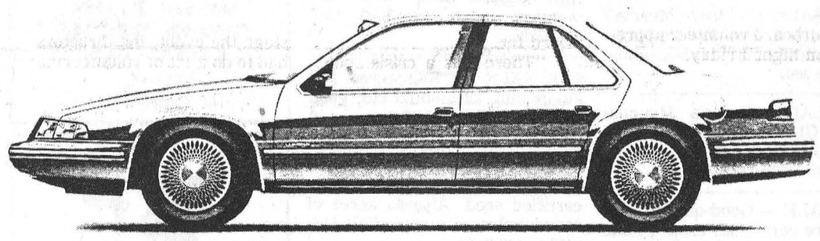

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FOR SALE — 1986 Taurus station wagon, air conditioned, woman driver, $8,900. 987-2198 or 764-5249. 47tfc

FOR SALE — 1985 Pony GLS, 5 speed, silver grey and black, good radio, safety checked. Call 448-2607. 5

FOR SALE — 1984 Escort, 4 speed, good condition, safety checked. Call 448-2607. 5

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FOR SALE — 1986 Hyundai Excel GLS, 5 speed, excellent condition, low mileage, safety checked. Phone 448-2607. 5

FOR SALE — Good quality high moisture corn, 1988 crop. Phone 346-5730. 5

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FOR SALE — Kawai organ, 2 keyboards, rhythm bar, volume controls for foot pedals, lower & upper keyboard separate; lower keyboard - flute, horn, strings. Upper keyboard - 3 flutes, trumpet, clarinet, strings. Percussion extras on upper keyboard, Vibrato & tremolo controls. Roll top cover. $800. 984-2069. 5tf

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FOR SALE — Ducks - fancy breeds, 1989 imported stock. Blue and black Cayuags, blue pearl, porcelain and white Aztec bantams, black East Indian bantams, Pied Khaki Campbell, blue, black and chocolate magpies, black Ancona, blue and white Muscovies. Pairs $25. Single males $10 each. African whites and French hybrid Guineas $10 each. Also Sebastopol, gray saddleback Pomeranian and brown Chinese geese. Phone weekends 984-2894. 5-2

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FOR SALE — Hitachi color televisions. The one with a full three year warranty on everything. On sale now with prices starting as low as $399.95 for a 20" screen size. Chesterville T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195. 5-1

FOR SALE — Finished basement, fully serviced on large landscaped lot. Located on Limerick Rd., 1½ miles south of Chesterville. For more information call 448-2463 or 984-2700. 5stf

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FOR SALE — General Electric heavy duty automatic washers on sale now, including factory rebate. Only $569. Matching dryer in white or almond for just $379. Chesterville T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195. 5-1

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FOR SALE — Registered red Angus bull, 32 months old, good herd sire, $1400. 534-2689. 6

FOR SALE — Cleaned Harris winter wheat seed, grown from certified seed. Also 55 acres of round bales of straw. Call 984-2468 or 448-2153. 5

FOR SALE — 2 used overhead garage doors with hardware, 1 piece panelled. 92"x85" each. Call 984-2461. 5-1

FOR SALE — Queen size waterbed. Liner, heater, etc. included. 2½ yrs. old. Call 448-2478. 5

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FOR SALE — 1979 Buick Sky Hawk. 4 new tires, rad recently new and battery. Please call 984-2700 after 6pm for more information. 5tf

FOR SALE — 2 farrowing crates in good condition. $25 each. Call 448-3131. 5

FOR SALE — Hitachi spin dryer and washer with agitator on sale this week for only $549. Come and see this one. Chesterville T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195. 5-1

FOR SALE — 1976 GMC flatbed halfton, low mileage, certified. Also lawn tractor trailers, 4'x3'. Call 448-3642. 5

FOR SALE — Antique table & 6 chairs with sideboard; GE dual wave microwave & cart. Phone 534-8888 after 6pm or 448-3814. 5

FOR SALE — A Farfisa electric organ wit bench, $225; students' guitar, $25. Days 774-6228. Evenings 448-2905. 5

NOTICE

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

NOTICE — We will repair most makes of stereo, VCR, ghetto blasters, Microwave ovens, Walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 543-2236. 17tf

NOTICE — As of Sept. 19, 1989 I Doug Ball will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife Karen Ball. 5

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

SEPT. 21, 1989



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NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the Estate of the Late Henry David Oosterman of the Township of Winchester, who died on the 7th day of June, 1989 must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before the 13th day of October, 1989, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executors then shall have notice.

Dated at Winchester, Ontario this 13th day of October, 1989.

Herman Oosterman
and
Nellie Oosterman,
Administrators
By:
McInnis, MacEwen & Ault
Barristers and Solicitors
522 St. Lawrence Street,
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NOTICE — Carpet Steam Cleaning, Janitorial Services, Floor Refinishing, Equipment Rentals, General Painting. Francis Beckstead. 448-2854. 37tf

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COSTUME RENTALS — To make reservations for your Hallowe'en or Christmas costumes call for appointment 537-8226. G. & R. Costumes and Accessories. 5-1

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HELP WANTED — Part-time arena and canteen help for 1989-90 ice season. Preferably under 18 years of age. Send application to Village of Chesterville, P.O. Box 190, Chesterville. Prior to Sept. 29, 1989. 6-2

WANTED — Ride to downtown Ottawa (Metcalfe & Slater). Chesterville area. Starting Oct. 2. Call 984-2616 after 8 448-2033. 5stf

WORK WANTED — Will do high moisture rolled corn. We supply combine, roller and wagons. Phone Bruce Cummings 774-2459 or John Cinnamon 774-2486. 6

WANTED — Babysitter. My home preferably, Northfield Station area. Days only. I have two boys ages 2½ years and nine months. Please call after 6pm. 346-2458. 7stf

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Part time office clerk to perform with accuracy general office duties. Good communication skills essential. Bilingualism and computer experience an asset. Applications held in confidence. Apply in writing only to: Big 'O' Inc., Personnel Department, P.O. Box 430, Chesterville, Ontario. K0C 1H0. 5-2

WANTED TO BUY — Good used chain for stable cleaner. Call 984-2089. 5

HELP WANTED — Continental Mushroom is looking to hire people for their work-preparation crew. This crew is responsible for filling the mushroom beds, seeding, etc. Positions start at $6.00 per hour. Continental Mushroom is located in Metcalfe, Ont. Call 821-1411 from 7am-4pm. Must apply in person. 7-3

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

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

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

HELP WANTED — Short order cook for take-out service. Call 448-1171 after 7pm. 5-2
4-2

HELP WANTED — Mechanic-welder required for on-road and farm vehicles. Position starts at $7 per hour. Continental Mushroom is located in Metcalfe, 20 minutes south of Ottawa. Must have own transportation. Call 821-1411 from 7 to 4. Ask for Gilles. 6-2

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FOR RENT — 3 bedroom home near Newington. For more information call 537-2597 or 537-2911. 5

FOR RENT — House. Available Nov. 1 in Crysler-Morewood area. Call 987-5330. 5

FOR RENT — Artisan Market - booth space still available for "The Walk" Artisians Market, in Manotick every Saturday this summer. Call Gill 692-0559 for further information or Deanne 692-0693. 43tf

FOR RENT — Fully renovated 3 bedroom house. References required. $650 month plus utilities. Call 448-2332. 4tf

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom mobile home in country. $375 month plus utilities. References required. Call 448-2755. 4tf

FOR RENT — ½ house in Ormond, 2 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, $500 a month plus heat & hydro. Call Linda Bradley 448-2578. 5-1

FOR RENT — Warehouse or garage, Hwy. 31 at Glen Becker, 3 miles south of Williamsburg. $450 a month. Call Linda Bradley 448-2578. 5-1

FOR RENT — New 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville, 2 appliances, laundry room in building. $425 monthly plus utilities. Call 448-2558. 5

COMING EVENTS

CRUSADER'S REGISTRATION — When: Wed., Sept. 20 at Nationside Pentecostal Church (not Chesterville Public School). Registration Fee: $10. Information 448-2084 Nationside Pentecostal Church. 5-2

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Friends, neighbors and relatives of Charles and Birthenia McLaughlin are invited to join them in celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary at an open house on Sunday, September 24, 1989 from 2pm to 4pm at the Morewood Community Hall, Morewood, Ontario. Best Wishes Only. 5

DAY TOURS
Tour 1: Autumn color tour in the Laurentians to Ste. Adele and Val David, visit Searphin Village, enjoy an old style home cooked meal in the home of Seraphin, Sun., Sept. 24. Admittance and meal included. $39. Dinner at The Priests Mill. **Tour 2:** Watertown and The Salmon Run Mall, Sat., Sept. 30. Fare $25. Pick up in Iroquois also. Coach departures: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. Book early. Limited seats on some tours. All transportation by Deluxe Highway Motor Coach. By reservations only.
Eileen Crites, 537-2544
or Irene, 933-1898
Box 155
Ingleside, Ont., K0C 1M0
5-2

FRIENDSHIP DINNER — For friends and supporters of the Timothy Christian School on Fri., Sept. 29, 1989 in Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Starting at 7:15pm. Speaker Rev. Haan, retired president of Dordt College. Gift envelopes will be collected during the evening. For more information call 989-2745 or 535-2488. 5-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Donna Menard, daughter of Harvey and Vicky Menard and Steven Casselman, son of James and Ada Casselman to be held at Avonmore Community Centre, Sept. 23, 1989. 9pm-1am. Light lunch served. Music D.J. Everyone Welcome. 5

DAY TOURS — Autumn Color Tour in the Laurentians to Ste. Adele and Val David, visit Seraphin Village. Enjoy an Old Style Home Cooked Meal in the Home of Seraphin Sun., Sept. 24. Admittance and Meal included. $39. Dinner at The Priests Mill (not included). Watertown and the Salmon Run Mall Sat., Sept. 30. Fare $25. Autumn Colour Tour to Perth and Lanark. Visit Hershey Chocolate Factory and Store. The Silversmiths, Shaws, Balderson Cheese Factory Store, Naturalizer Shoe Outlet, 3 Kitten Mill Stores, The Candy Factory. Discount tickets for all Sat., Oct. 14. Fare $20. Coach Departures: Cornwall, Long Sault, Ingleside and Morrisburg. By reservation only. Eileen Crites 537-2544. Irene 933-1898. Box 155, Ingleside, Ont. K0C 1M0. Limited seats left on some tours. All transportation by Deluxe Highway Motor Coach. 5-1

WINCHESTER LADIES BROOMBALL REGISTRATION — Wed., Sept. 27. 7:30-9pm. Winchester Arena. 6

N.O.W.I.L.L. PONY CLUB REGISTRATION — For 1989-90 season will be held on Sept. 30, 1989 at the Ingleside Firehall (upstairs in lounge) from 1-4pm or call Lois Wattie 448-2974; Kathy Wattie 346-5591; Bryan Beaudry 537-8536. 6

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE — Dunbar Presbyterian Church on Sun., Sept. 24 at 10:30am. Note the time. Guest speaker is Rev. Frank Walker. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments to follow. 5-1

OPEN HOUSE
NORTH STORMONT PUBLIC SCHOOL
Berwick
THURS., SEPT. 21
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Larry Berry, Principal and the staff of North Stormont Public School wish to invite parents, guardians and interested community members to meet the teachers and to come and see the new school.
There will also be a school committee meeting starting a 8 p.m.. All interested are asked to attend.

WEDDING RECEPTION — Duncan MacKinnon, Argyle, Scotland and Margaret Thompson, Crysler, are pleased to announce the marriage of their children Ann and Dale. Wedding will take place Sept. 30 at 7pm in the Morewood Presbyterian Church. Open Reception at Russel Legion Hall. 4&5

YARD SALE — Sat., Sept. 23, 12 Hummel St. Crib and mattress, hockey equipment, window and door, children's and adult's clothing, lawn mowers. 5

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Smith, Berwick, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marilyn Diane to Christian J. Ireland of Newington, Ontario. Wedding to take place Sat., Nov. 18 at 4pm. Chalmers United Church, Finch, Ontario. 5

BINGO — Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Assoc. next Bingo Sat., Sept. 23, 1989 at 1pm. 18 Regular games, Early Bird Bonanza, 3 50-50 games, Winner-Take-All $300. Progressive Jack Pot. 5-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — Lisa Gallant and Greg Baker would like to welcome relatives, friends and neighbors to their wedding reception Sat., Sept. 23. 9pm-1am. Chesterville Community Hall. J.V.K. Disco. 5

MULTI-YARD SALE — 23 & 10 Riverside Dr., Chesterville Sat., Sept. 23, 8am. Toys, skis, childrens' clothing, complete dining room set, 2 pce. sectional couch, and other misc. articles. 5

RUMMAGE SALE — Chesterville United Church, Sept. 30, 1989. 9-11:30am. 6-2

10th ANNUAL DOLL SHOW & SALE — Sponsored by the Seaway Dollcraft Guild, United Counties Museum "The Wood House". Hand-created and collectible dolls. Thurs., Sept. 21 until Sunday, Sept. 24. 10am until 4:30pm daily. 5-4

MIXED FUN DART LEAGUE — Sponsored by Morewood Recreation Association. Registration and practice on Tues., Sept. 26, 1989. 8pm Winchester Township Community Centre. Fee $5 per person. No Minors. 5-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Kim Beckstead and Craig Carruthers Sat., Sept. 23 at Finch Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. Music by Westburg Union. 5

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Denise Beehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beehler and John Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, to be held Saturday, September 23, 1989, Institut Culturel et Social de Vanier, 270 Marier Road (Corner of Marier Rd. and Montreal Rd.), Vanier, Ontario, 9pm. Music by Canadian Disc Jockeys. Everyone Welcome. 5

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Valerie Lefebvre, Thurs., Sept. 21, 1989 at 8pm. Berwick Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. 5

25th ANNIVERSARY PARTY — In honor of Hector and Marie-Claire Patenaude Fri., Sept. 29, 1989. Chesterville Legion Hall. 9pm-1am. Band. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. No Jeans. 6

YARD SALE — First house off Church Road leading to Dunbar, between Grantley and Weegar Roads or east on first road south of Dunbar. Sat., Sept. 23. If rain the following Saturday. 5

RUSSIAN LJAVOMIKHA DANCE — Sponsored by Smiths Farm Equipment and arrangements by Winchester 100 Club Inc. Fri., Sept. 29, 1989. 8pm at North Dundas District High School. Admission $3. Adult $1 for students. 6-2

BAZAAR & TEA — By Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek Community Hall, Sat., Sept. 30 beginning at 1:30pm. Demonstration of Christmas Crafts by Ruby MacGregor. Everyone Welcome. 6

ST. BERNARD'S 100th ANNIVERSARY HARVEST SUPPER — Sun., Sept. 24. Finch Community Centre. 3:30-8pm. Adults $7; Children 6-12 $4; under 6 Free. Smorgasbord. 5

BINGO — Dunbar Recreation Bingos will start Thurs., Sept. 21 at Dunbar Recreation Centre. Doors open 6:30pm. Bingo starts 7:15pm. Bingos will be every Thursday night. 5

Winchester Theatre
SEPTEMBER
Thursday 21
Friday 22
Saturday 23
BATMAN
(P.G.)
Starring Michael Keaton, Jack Nicholson and Bernadette Peters. A great comedy, original and stylish. **Please Note: Showing Three Nights.**

MIXED DART LEAGUE — Chesterville Legion branch 434. League play begins Oct. 4, 1989. Registration Sept. 13 & 20 at 8pm. Discussions on Sept. 20. Fee $15. No Minors Please. 5-3

BINGO — Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., Oct. 7, 1989. Beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 7-3

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE — Will be open for the fall weekends starting September 16. Come for a walk through our sugarbush trail and enjoy nature and the fall colors. Sanders Maple Products, Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. Tel. 984-2368. 6-3

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER — Williamsburg United Church, Tues., Sept. 26, 1989. 4:30pm on. Adults $7; children under 12 $3; pre-schoolers free. Take outs available. Everyone Welcome. 5

MORRISBURG & DIST. CANADIAN CLUB — Will be holding their first fall dinner meeting on Sept. 21, 1989 at 7pm with a social half hour preceding. Our guest speaker will be Commodore E.R.A. Murray, OMM, CD. ADC Commandant, Royal Military College of Canada. Memberships and guest tickets are available, please call 543-2922. 5-1

50th ANNIVERSARY — The family of Doug and Muriel Gow invite you to join them to celebrate their parents 50th Wedding Anniversary. Chesterville Legion Hall, Sept. 30, 1989. 8:30pm-1am. Music by The Running Kind. Everyone Welcome. Best Wishes Only. 6

ROCK BANDS ARE BACK AT
Cactus Panchos



THE **SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL**
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)
Featuring:
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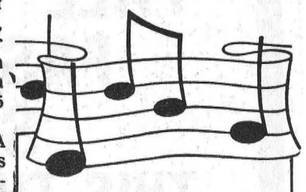

A MUSICAL EVENING
SAT., SEPT. 30
7:30 P.M.
Presbyterian Church
Winchester
with
"The Osgoode Township Male Choir"
also featuring
Ernie & Linda Cox
Proceeds to
Church Restoration Fund
Tickets:
$5 Per Person
Available at
A.T. David & Sons
Chesterville

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
DAIRY AUCTION
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5-1

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MACHINERY
SAT., SEPT. 23
11 AM

South of Chesterville, approx. 5 miles, on CountyRd. 8 (Church Rd.) north of Morrisburg follow Church Rd. Watch for Signs.

Automatic washer; clothes dryer; drop leaf chrome table & chairs; recliner; arm chairs; Lazy-Boy; floor lamps; end tables; color TV; metal beds; antique mirrored dresser; rocker; chest of drawers; lamp; crock; treadle sewing machine; stands; misc. wooden chairs; wooden drop leaf table; wash stand; trunk; Sessions mantel clock (fancy); sewing stand; quilts; wicker basket (good assort. collectibles); wash bowl; dishes, ornaments; glassware (Depression); small household appliances; lamp; high chair; wicker planter; bell; ice-cream maker; spats; guitar; oak barrel; quantity of harness; cutter; milk cans; grain grinder; dump rake; pressure pump, new; sump pump, new; wash tub; wheel barrow; grinder; rope; truck racks; chain saw; lawn mower; anvil; Farmal A tractor; hay carrier; fan mill; lathe & saw; oil tank, 200 gal.; wagon; wagon wheel; cultivator; disc; pieces of tin; cement mixer; cement blocks; rough lumber; quantity of stove wood; many unlisted items.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
543-2523
PROP.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Merkley
TERMS — CASH
Auctioneers & Owners
not responsible for accidents, injury of lost items
day of sale
Canteen

ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., SEPT. 23
11 AM

Located 1½ miles east of Chesterville, Ont. on Hwy. 43.
Estate of
Lyall Hutt

Hesston 880-5DT 4 wheel drive tractor, cab, heat, air, radio & loader, 600 hrs. (like new); Ford No. 4000 diesel tractor in good condition; White plow 3 furrow auto. reset; Ford wheel disc; IH wheel cultivator (like new); Ford 3 furrow plow; MF 3pt.-h rake; stooker; roller; large cement mixer; 5 ton hay wagon; stock scales; stone forks; Dodge half ton; hay elevator on wheels; Ford snow blower; tiller; Canox welder; compressor 2hp; chain saw; scaffolds; 12' chain harrows; Scott Atwater 3.6hp motor; router; Beaver planer; 8" table saw; transit with tripod & stick; belt sander; blow torch; Work Mate bench; ¾" drill; motors; carpenter's tool box; leather show halters; hand tools; tile cutter; Ramset gun; power nailer; shop vac; wire; gates; saws; welding equipment; extension cords; vices; clamps; bolt chest with bolts; shop heater; equipment for repairing small aircraft; mens' bike, like new; paint gun; tool chest; cattle racks; chains; set of 4 sleigh bells; muskrat traps; steel fence posts; electric steel fence posts; new tractor fenders; wind sock; used tin; wheel barrows; shovels; garden tools; large barn jacks; calf puller; water tanks; bricks; cement blocks; exotic bird pens; bird equipment; show trunk; 2 sets of Stuart cattle clippers; wrenches; lumber. Plus other small items. All items in excellent condition.

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Avonmore, Ont.
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Family Home Program For more information, contact the S.D.&G. Developmental Services Centre at 937-3072.

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A community Bible Study for everyone! Refreshments, meet new friends, share concerns. Creative crafts and Bible stories for 3 to 5 year olds. Nursery provided.

Starting October 3
Every Tuesday morning from 9:30-11:00 Sharp
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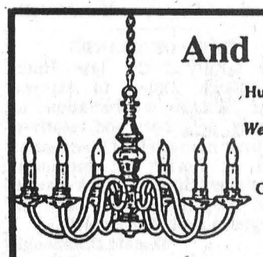
And there was light.



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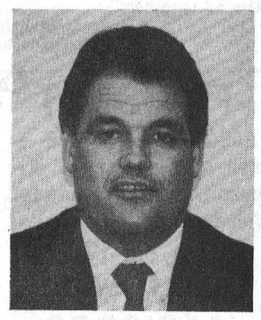

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$59,900. - Duplex in Finch. Rent income $700. a month.

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WORKING DAIRY FARM - 136 acres, mostly tiled, 176 litres no. 1, 129,275 litres MSQ, 56 head Holsteins on DHIA, full line of equipment. 60 acres new seeding. Four bedroom home, inground pool. Asking $475,000.

3 BEDROOM HOME - On 1 acre lot near Hallville. Good location. Asking $54,900.

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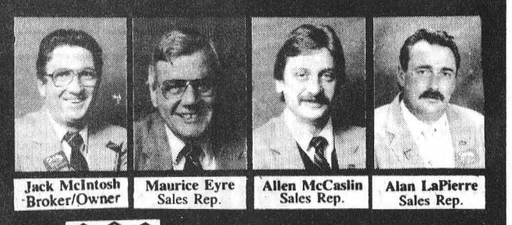

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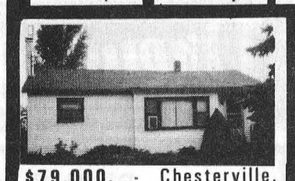

$79,000. - Chesterville. Immaculate 2+1 bedroom bungalow with rec room and fireplace. Extra large lot. Features many updates. A must to see. R914 **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$129,900. - Chesterville. Super 5 bedroom, 2 storey, 3 baths, dining room, main floor family room, patio doors to cedar deck, Rec room and bar. R884. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$107,500. - Chesterville. Beautifully restored 3 bedrooms, new kitchen in '89. Gleaming pine floors, ornamental tin ceilings. 8.5 acres. R925. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**



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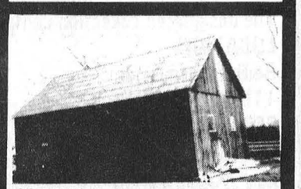
$139,900. - Avonmore. Hobby farm, 64 a, large 4 bedroom updated home, outdoor pool, modern buildings, additional acreage and dairy equipment. Negotiable. R923. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.**



$28,500. - Elma. Hobby farm, 8 acres. Many young evergreen trees, drilled well, septic, good barn. Lots of frontage waiting for your new home. L265. **Aline Faubert, 821-3393.**

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I would like to thank my many valued customers for making these 12 years exciting, rewarding and successful. No words can express the sincere thanks to my clients whom over the years became true friends. "I'll never, never forget."

A very special thank-you to Celine and Susan, two of the greatest! I would like to wish Marilyn and Doug Dillabough all the success I've had over the years.

Again Many Thanks to All & May God Bless You
JOYCE FAWCETT

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HOMES

$65,000. - Country property on Highway 43, 1-1/2 storey frame home, with maintenance free exterior and barn on 40 acres.

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$35,500. - Approx. 60 acres fronting on two paved roads, old homestead, attractive building site.

$29,500. - Approx. 25 acres excellent location for your new home. Some mixed bush.

$17,500. - 37 acres of mostly bush with a cleared area.

$15,000. - High building (SOLD) approx. 3-1/2 acres.

$10,000. - 1 acre with a drilled well on Hwy. 43. Excellent building site.

Geraldine or Herb Schwartz
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Sales Representatives for Sauve Real Estate Ltd.

IN MEMORIAM

FYKE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Grenville (Mike), who passed away Sept. 19, 1986.
To the dearest Dad this world could hold,
With a wonderful smile and a heart of gold.
To those who knew him all will know,
How much we lost three years ago.
What we would give if we could say,
Hello Dad in the same old way.
To hear you laugh and see you smile,
To sit with you and talk awhile.
So you who have a father cherish him with care,
For you never know the heartache,
Till you see his empty chair.
Sadly missed by,
Sharon, Allen
and Chris VanBridger
6

IN MEMORIAM

FYKE — In loving memory of my dear husband, Grenville (Mike), who passed away Sept. 19, 1986. Three years since the sad day,
The one I loved was called away;
God took him home, it was his will,
But in my heart he liveth still.
Wife Marie
6

IN MEMORIAM

DUFF — In remembrance of a dear father and grandfather Stuart Duff who passed away Sept. 17, 1969.
"Fond memories of when we were all together."
Doris, Margie
and Susan Dain

FREE

FREE — Good home for one female kitten. Litter trained. Call 984-2089. 5

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Gerald Yelle wishes to express their appreciation and thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their generosity and many acts of kindness. Our thanks also for masses and floral donations. Special thanks to John Ouderkirk, Adrien Quesnel, Robert Quesnel, Paul Quesnel, Dan Goudreau, The Ontario Provincial Police Long Sault Detachment. the pallbearers, Our Lady of the Rosary Parish choir, Lafleur and Robert funeral home and Father Bougie. Your kindness will always be remembered. May the Lord bless you all.
The family of the late
Gerald Yelle

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Hilda Dillabough wishes to express their sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness as well as floral and memorial donations. Special thank-you to Rev. Roy Hardwood, Rev. L. Ferguson and Jim Daniels.
Donald Dillabough
and Family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for their cards and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and nurses for their excellent care. All was very much appreciated.
Sincerely,
Bob Miltimore

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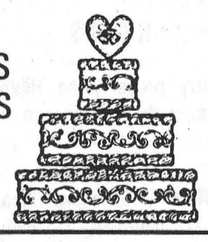

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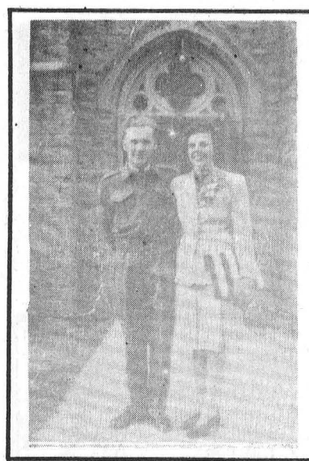



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Regular classes will begin the first Sunday of October. Join us for a new fun-filled Christian Education year. We look forward to sharing our faith together!

Joanne and Thom Meredith
Sunday School Superintendents

Another successful Winchester Trade Fair is over!

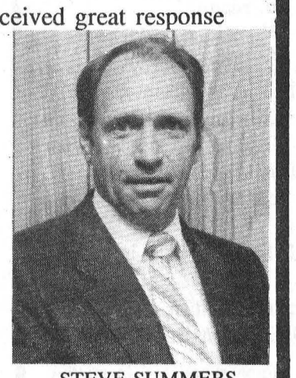
I would like to thank all the people who took the time to stop at Drewery's booth and have a chat with me.

I'm sure you would agree we had two beautiful vehicles on display. I received great response from many wonderful people and would like to congratulate the winners of our nightly draws.

Shirley Munroe
Joanne Rutley
Debra Langley

Thanks again

Steve Summers



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- seek input from the public concerning selection criteria for the appropriate landfill sites.

Three separate meetings are offered. Please choose the most convenient location to you and plan to attend.

Locations and dates are:

Wednesday, September 27, 1989
Morewood Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 5, 1989
Spencerville Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 5, 1989
Dixon's Corners Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Should you have any questions, please contact:
Eleanor Filewod, Co-Ordinator
Public Liaison Committee
348-3282

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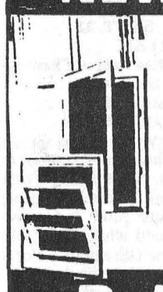

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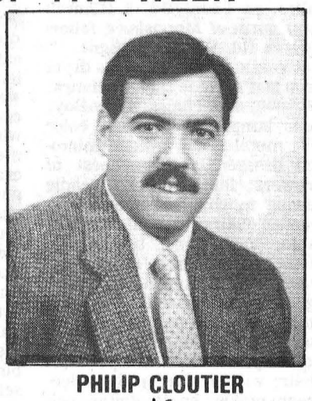

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MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

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CHESTERVILLE
or: Rev. L. Armstrong
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10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1989
Chesterville
11:00 A.M. — 101st Anniversary Celebration
Musical Guest: Mr. Russ Paquette
Pot Luck Sandwich Lunch Following
Morewood
Combined Service with St. Andrew's at 11:00 A.M.
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1989
ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
10:30 A.M.
Guest Speaker: Rev. Frank Walker
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May 1990

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Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1989
7:30 P.M.
June 1989

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Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
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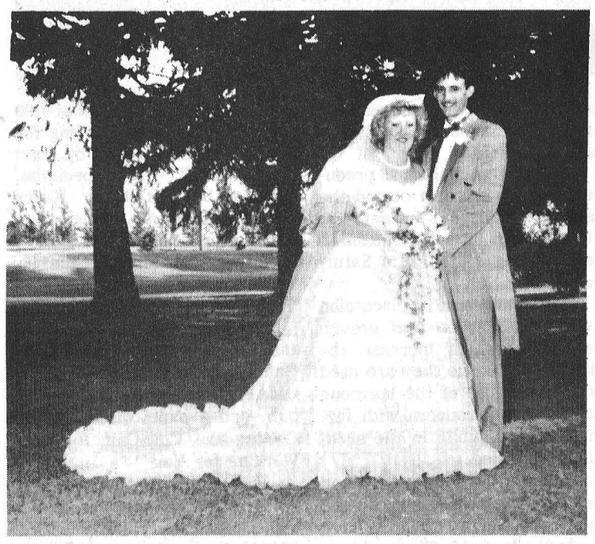

Nurse-Merkley vows

On Saturday, July 15, 1989 at the Presbyterian Church, Morewood, Karey and Daren exchanged their marriage vows.

Karey is the daughter of Dwayne and Sheryl Merkley of Chesterville and Daren is the son of Roy and Marlene Nurse (formerly of Morewood), now living in Moncton, N.B.

The bride was attended by her aunt, Michelle Roberts, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Sharon Charter friend of the bride and Connie Koyman, sister of the groom. Also attending was a cousin of the bride, Elaxis McQuigg as flowergirl.

The groom was assisted by Frank Lalonde as bestman. The ushers were Kraig Merkley, brother of the bride and Danny Krisjanis, friend of the groom. The ringbearer was Gerald Swerdfeger, a cousin of the bride.

The couple went to the Kingston area for their honeymoon. The now reside in Chesterville.

We would like to express our thanks for the lovely gifts we received.

Wheeler-Barkley vows Aug. 19



A pretty double ring wedding was solemnized Sat., Aug. 19, 1989 in Hallville United Church, when Kimberly Maureen Barkley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of Winchester, was married to Joseph Stewart Manley Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wheeler of Chesterville. Rev. Byron Maxted of Ottawa officiated at the ceremony. Helen Hyndman was the organist and Jo-Anne McCaslin sang the Wedding Hymn and Perhaps Love. The church was decorated with baskets of pink gladiolia and white daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear her mother's dress of white lace over taffeta with fitted bodice and tiered skirt with long tapered sleeves. A tiara of seed pearls and sequins held her fingertip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

The bride was attended by her cousin Myrna Michalicka as maid of honor; Nancy Byers and Tracey Helmer as bridesmaids, who wore three-quarter length dresses of pastel pink satin and carried nosegays of white daisies.

The groom was attended by Guy Beaudry as best man. The ushers were Murray Michalicka, cousin of the bride and Steven Barkley brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a fuchsia silk dress with matching accessories and corsage of white roses. The groom's mother wore a red lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Winchester Arena.

Those who entertained Kim prior to her marriage were Myrna Michalicka, Nancy Byers and Tracey Helmer at a miscellaneous shower at Henderson Hall, and the office staff at Ault's Foods held a shower as well.

Guests attended from as far away as New Brunswick and Alberta and many friends and relatives from Winchester and the surrounding area.

Following a honeymoon trip west along the St. Lawrence River, the happy couple are residing on Beach Street in Winchester.

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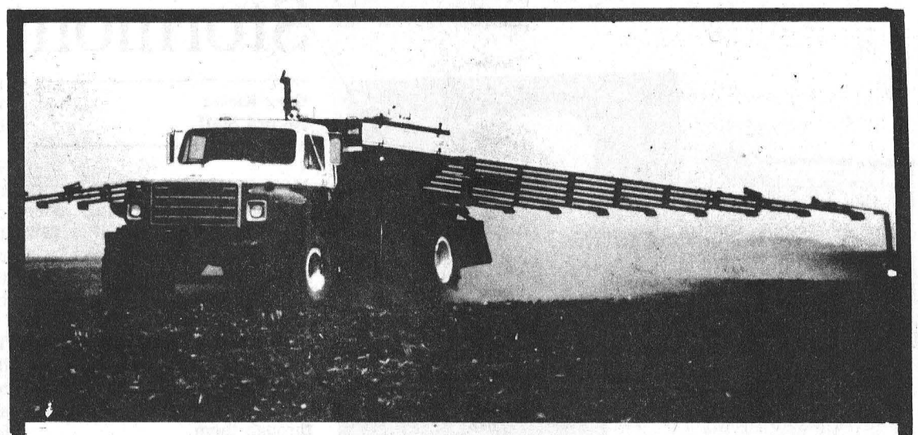

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Geertsma-Hare

Mr. and Mrs. George Geertsma are pleased to announce the marrige of their daughter, Wendy, to Danny Hare. The wedding took place on July 8, 1989 at the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church. The couple now resident in Brockville, Ont.



Forthcoming wedding

Tom and Jane Van Dellen of Morewood are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Kevin McCaffrey, son of Ray and Doreen McCaffrey of Stittsville. The wedding will take place on Oct. 21, 1989 at 6:30 at the Calvin Christian Reformed Church, Merivale Road, Ottawa.

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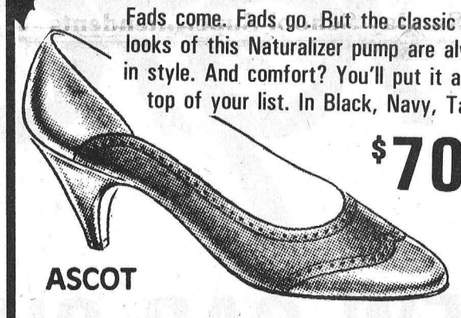

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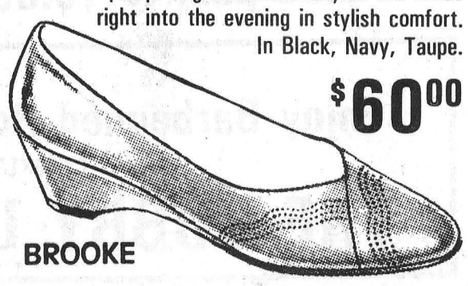

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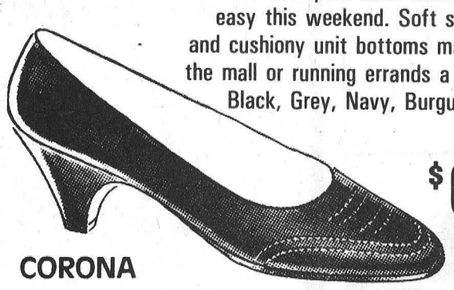

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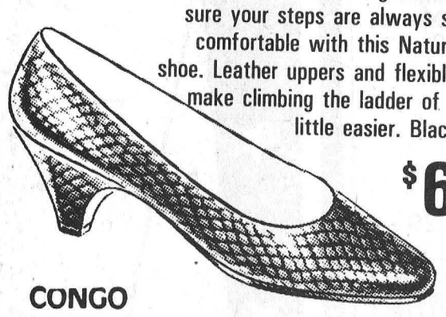

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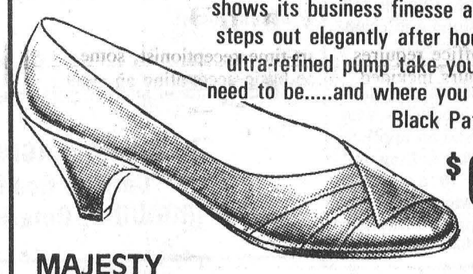

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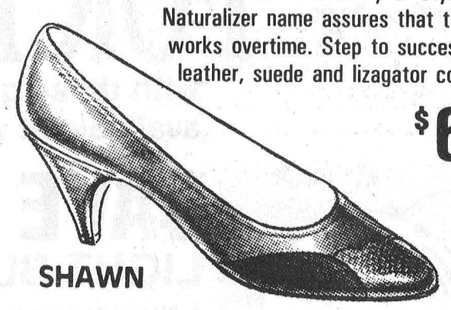

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Stormont beef farmers plan new marketing strategy

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MONKLAND — Stormont County farmers will be getting more money for their beef if a new marketing strategy formed by a group of volunteers pans out.

A group of Stormont County beef farmers, including Peter Mesman of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, hopes to get at least half of Stormont's beef farmers to market their cattle through them.

The group has sent out letters to farmers explaining the marketing plan and have also placed ads in newspapers asking beef farmers for their support.

The plan is to let the group running the strategy do the marketing for the farmers, searching out the best buyers. If enough farmers use the plan instead of selling their cattle directly to buyers, they'll be able to get better prices.

Mesman conceded the group won't convince all of Stormont's estimated 40 cow-calf beef producers to sell through the plan. But even 15 to 29 producers marketing their calves through the plan would help net producers better prices.

"We won't get them all. There's a lot of other buyers in the area," he said. But a little more competition in the area should net farmers a better price for their beef.

Beef farmers may also be benefited by a good crop year which may make it easier to sell their cattle. The good growing season means producers may be more willing to buy their cattle because of the availability of cheap feed, he said.

The marketing system won't be as large as other marketing ventures, such as the St. Lawrence Hay Co-op in Casselman. But it will operate under the same concept, trying to help farmers by locating good buyers.

The volunteer group co-ordinating the plan hopes to get an idea of the number of cattle being raised by cow-calf farmers, and the age and sex of the cattle through letters it has sent to producers. The forms, when returned, will give the group an idea of the number of cattle from the county that can be marketed.

Cow-calf producers, who sell their calves to beef farmers, who raise them and then sell and slaughter them, have been hurt by low prices for their product over the past few years.

The new marketing plan is an attempt bolster prices for the farmers, but there are no guarantee that the plan will work. "I don't know how it's going to go. I don't have a clue," Mesman said.

But only if a good portion of Stormont beef farmers market their cattle through the group, will they know if the plan will actually work.

Beef farmers will also have a chance to improve on their cattle-raising skills at a cow-calf seminar to be held in Casselman at the end of the month.

The Sept. 30 seminar will show farmers which bulls are best for cross-breeding, as well as pasture management, selling techniques and health care for their cattle.

The seminar, sponsored by the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, is one of two or three that are held throughout the province annually.

Mesman said about 75 producers are expected to attend the seminar. "There seems to be quite a bit of interest," Mesman said, adding, "it is on a Saturday."

There may also be discussion at the seminar on beef growth hormones, which increase the size of beef cattle they are used on. But the use of the hormone hasn't been a concern with farmers or the public in the area, Mesman added.

Farmers who want to attend the day-long seminar must call the OCA office in Toronto to have a place reserved. The seminar costs $20 in advance and $25 at the door and a lunch will be included in the fee.

The seminar starts off at 9:30 a.m. with a talk on Feeding for Conception and Growth by John Field, OMAF Beef Specialist, followed by a talk by Kerry Carnegie of OMAF, on selecting cows for profit along with OMAF beef specialist, Mike McMorris.

Murray Greaves, OCA Cattleman of the Year, will give a talk on What Bull I should Use at 11:30 a.m. with a Pasture for Gains talk by Susan Robinson, OMAF pasture specialist at 1:30 p.m. and a panel discussion on Getting the Cow-Calf Business Working for You.

The panel will include Bernie Walsh, cow-calf operator in Peterborough County; Mark Leahy, OMAF farm management specialist, and Rodney MacLaren, cow-calf operator in Prescott County.

Drought assist prog. expanded

OTTAWA — Additional townships are now eligible for assistance under the Canadian Crop Drought Assistance Program (CCDAP) on certain crops.

The CCDAP is delivering assistance to farmers who suffered significant losses as a result of the 1988 drought.

In March, eligible townships were identified on the basis of preliminary yield data in order to get payments to producers who suffered the most severe losses. The new townships were identified after final yield data from provincial crop insurance offices was obtained and assessed.

Producers who may now be eligible should contact their agricultural representatives' offices. Staff there will be able to tell them which townships and crops are eligible for assistance.

Most eligible producers will receive applications in the mail. However eligible producers who have not yet received an application can get one by calling toll free 1-800-267-6343 (8 a.m. to 7 p.m. EDT). Operators also will be able to tell producers whether they have qualified crops in newly eligible townships.

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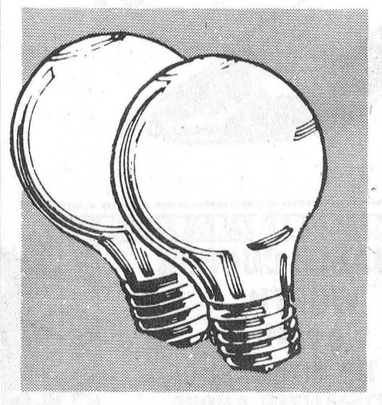

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Second Sultan of Silence?

All those who thought Winchester Reeve, Larry Gray, was left to slug it out alone in the village's ongoing battle to have ---- or to not have ---- more water for the village, can ease their minds a little this week.

The village reeve, dubbed "The Sultan of Silence" by the Winchester Press over his reluctance to divulge information on the progress -- or lack of progress -- being made on the water issue, is not the only one fighting a seemingly upstream battle on this issue.

It would seem through a letter to the editor in this week's Record, there is an unwillingness of key players in another local water battle to come clean. It would also seem that the players are reading word for word from Gray's handbook on How Not to Get Water in a Municipality.

Moose Creek's Chamber of Commerce, not unsimilar to the Chamber of Caution described in the Press editorials, wasn't happy with attempts to get a potable water source for the hamlet's residents. Roxborough Reeve, Donald Cumming, whose township looks after the small hamlet, has said there is no rush to embark on a water project, throwing a figure of possibly five years before work would start on such a project.

What maks the debate over the Moose Creek project and the Winchester -- possible (maybe not possible) -- project, is the veil of silence surrounding the key participants with the most concerns in the issue.

Asked by The Record to comment on the concerns of the Moose Creek chamber in its letter to the editor, Cumming donned his turban and would only offer a terse, "no comment". A request by The Record to a chamber of commerce representative to comment on the water situation received the same reaction.

How can Moose Creek residents have such high hopes for their hamlet if they are afraid to stand up to their political representatives in an open public forum to voice their concerns? And how can the reeveship - not unsimilar to Winchester's Sultan of Silence - expect to resolve residents concerns if he refuses to address them?

As the veil of silence and secrecy grows one would almost think the hamlet and the afore mentioned village are soul brothers (or sisters), possibly twin towns, each doomed to the same fate.

"Our biggest fear at this point is to see villages like ours, in deep need of water, studying your comments in The Chesterville Record", the letter addressed to Roxborough's Sultan reads.

Moose Creek and Roxborough residents won't have to worry. The most they likely will hear about the proposed project is the tail-end of a conversation they catch at the local pub.

The letter goes on the criticize the reeve's "attitude". "Imagine if all reeves adopted your attitude towards a prospective water project in their community", the chamber stated, in an apparent chastising of the reeve.

Imagine if all municipalities and their residents went about things the same way as our two infamous Chamber of Cautions, and hauntingly similar Sultans of Silence are. What a contribution to the democratic process it would be. But only if we could get them to remove their veils.

Greg Kielec

Mr. Donald Cumming,
Reeve of Roxborough Township

Dear Mr. Cumming:

....Concerning your recent article in the "Chesterville Record" dated August 9th, 1989, entitled "Water in Works for Moose Creek", concerning the Moose Creek Water Project, we would like to ask you for a very clear explanation on your stand towards this project.

From your comments, readers are led to believe that Moose Creek does not need the water project, as proposed by our Provincial Government. This is a million plus project, the largest ever to come to Roxborough, coupled with the sewer project. Our Village would be ready for all kinds of major developments; more residential construction, small industries etc.

Your negative attitude is most unfair to the people with no potable water, to investors interested in development, and to the community as a whole. An ample drinking water supply is the first criteria in the minds of developers and local residents.

Our three Villages are situated close to the Major Highways; 401, 417, 43 and 138, and between major cities of Ottawa, Cornwall, Toronto and Montreal. We are also within 30 km. of the U.S. border. We believe it is precisely this type of negative attitude that has hindered our progress. Villages like Casselman and Embrun have boomed in population since their water projects came to town, thus increasing their tax base and economy very substantially.

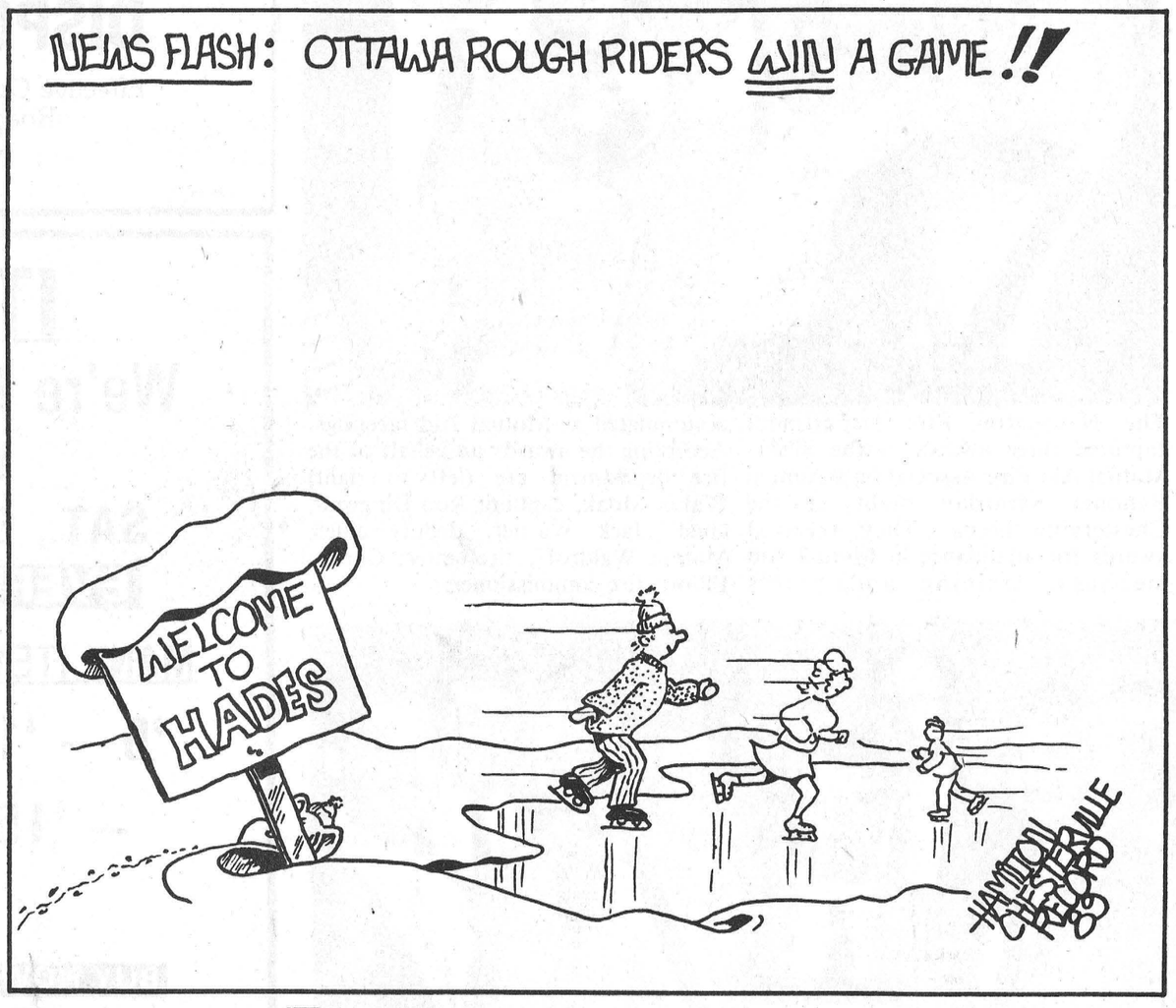
Our biggest fear at this point is to see Villages like ours, in deep need of water, studying your comments in the Chesterville Record. Will they have something to show and tell the Minister in Toronto? Imagine if all Reeves adopted your attitude towards a prospective water project in their community.

Our Chamber of Commerce is ready to work with Council and any other service organization, towards any project that will benefit our Township.

Mr. Cumming, it's time you show us some leadership and a positive attitude.

No community has ever progressed by ignoring or downgrading such a major development. We are therefore looking forward to a meeting with you shortly for an explanation of your feelings towards this project.

Yours in Community Development & Progress
The Moose Creek Chamber of Commerce Directors



From Chesterville's Past

09 From the Record Sept. 16, 1909

The new steam fire engine has arrived as previously stated, and on Friday an expert was brought here and the engine was given a trial. Quite a crowd of people gathered and there was an interesting time for about an hour, but there was no fire in sight. Councillors McGee and Chambers were right on the job and gave the engine a good test, and which we believe, was quite satisfactory to the public at large.

The anniversary services and harvest home dinner of St. Luke's church, Finch, will be held on Sunday next, Sept. 19. The Rev. N.H. MacGillivray of Cornwall will preach at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. On Monday following dinner will be served on the lacrosse grounds, when different athletic sports will take place. A concert will be held in the church in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roach celebrated their golden at Cornwall on Monday. Mr. Roach is 79 years and Mrs. Roach 75. They were married in St. Mary's Church, Williamstown, on September 13, 1859, by the late Rev. Father McCarthy and have resided in Cornwall for over two score years. They have ten children.

29 From The Record Sept. 26, 1929

At the regular monthly meeting yesterday Chesterville Women's Institute was at home to the grandmothers of the community when a large number accepted the hospitality of the younger generation. Mrs. Chamberlain, who is a guest in town, received the prize for reminiscences, in which she mentioned the, at the time, wonderful wedding trip of fifteen miles which she and her husband had taken by horse and buggy in contrast to the continent wide motor trips to day.

A very pleasant event took place on Thursday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd, when a reception was held in honor of their eldest son, Charlie, and his bride, who looked quite girlish dressed in pencil blue flat crepe. About 8 p.m. the guests began to gather to spend another social evening and enjoy the pleasure of meeting one of their sons and his bride.

49 From the Record Sept. 22, 1949

Thursday evening an interesting event took place when the inaugural visit of the Chesterville Club of Ottawa was made to the old home town, with about 50 of the city folks taking possession of the Community Hall where they enjoyed a repast brought with them. A short time later the Ottawa party was at home to their friends of town and vicinity, when many local people took advantage of the occasion to renew friendships of many years standing.

An immunization clinic for children from six months to schoolage for protection against Diphtheria, Whooping Cough and Tetanus will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28 in Chesterville.

For the Record

World peace, could it be that our generation will see the day when all nations on the face of the earth will live peacefully together, without making war.

Reading an article in a recent edition of Rolling Stone magazine, I am closer to being convinced that despite various setbacks in the movement for world peace, there has been progress made; we could actually see world peace one day.

The article outlined a number of events and changes since the beginning of the Cold War after World War II in 1945, that, considered together, could lead one to construe we are, as a race, heading for more peaceful times.

One doesn't have to dig hard or look far to see the changes that have occurred in the past few years, all of them covered by the world's print and electronic media. One only has to look at the increasing popularity of Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev and his reforms over the past few years to see that change is taking place.

And the United States, which once found itself looking for a communist under every person's bed, is now being upstaged by Gorbachev, now one of the most popular, if not the most popular leader in the world.

While Ronald Regan and Oliver North were embroiled in the Iran arms deal, a slush fund for the Contras fighting in Nicaragua, Gorbachev was marching in the opposite direction with his withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan. The U.S. has also found itself constantly being upstaged in arm reduction talks, the Soviets consistently upping the ante, offering new and "better" proposals, and generally keeping the U.S. officials on their heels.

And although great strides have been taken by the man with the scarred forehead and alarming smile, not all the news of good has come from the Soviet republics.

Israel's defence minister's decision to meet with the Egyptian President Hosni Mubarek's plan for holding Palestinian elections in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, is another sign of a more concerted effort among politicians to achieve peace at least in their part of the world.

Another glimmer of hope in the middle east is the prospects of a ceasefire involving the Christian militia and Syrian troops from Lebanon, a move which may signal the beginning of the end of the bloody war there which has left the country and its prize city Damascus, in ruins.

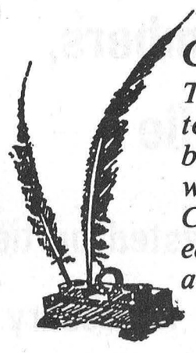
Further south, South Africa's apartheid policy has been coming under fire and despite the government's previous hard-line stance, peaceful protests against police violence during earlier demonstrations were allowed to continue. The reprieve given the protestors was approved by the government even though such demonstration's are illegal under the government imposed state of emergency in the country.

Looking at the changes that have happened since 1945, it could be possible we are entering an age where guns and missiles will be exchanged for peace and civil rights. The old guard is changing and a new generation of thinkers is taking over in the world's governments. It seems that war is no longer trendy, no longer vogue, no longer an acceptable means through which countries use to detract from their own internal problems.

The focus has now turned inward among the world's superpowers, and other countries alike, to right the problems within and make peace with their own citizens. It seems a smart way to go about the process.

Like a person quoted in the Rolling Stone article said, maybe we need to become peaceful as individuals first in order to find peace. Then maybe the rest will fall in place. If so, peace just might have a fighting chance.

Greg Kielec



Comment

The Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Correspondence may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

What's so rare as a day in September?

What is so rare as a September day when the faint honeyed scent of a vanishing summer is sprinkled like pollen on the wind? A blue heron just skimmed over the tree tops in the bush across the way, and the birch trees on our lawn stood motionless in the heat of the afternoon. Then a finch called from the weeds by the roadside, singing of summer's promises and summer's end.

On just such a September day I hate to come indoors to prepare supper.

I drove to town this morning along a golden country road. At every gate a group of children stood waiting for the school bus. Hair brushed, new shoes purchased, lunch boxes clutched in tight clean hands, they looked so earnest, so vulnerable to the world.

As I passed, I waved to them, and they waved back. It is difficult to remember back to the days when schoolchildren went to school in a world that seemed safe and steady.

Problems with the environment consume our waking moments, as do many other problems. Anxiety is the keynote as we go on doing what we ought not to be doing. It is no longer possible to assume that if we learn our lessons and are good boys and girls, all will turn out fine.

But thinking further on this, I thought it is very fine that the children do go to school in a relatively peaceful country and are not required to either stay home and be tutored or dodge stray bullets on their way. What an encouraging thought this is, I said, as I continue on my way.

Just last night as I was admiring my six-year-old granddaughter's new thermos, I inquired how she was getting along at school. "Well, it's very hard," she sighed, "being in grade one. I am so tired that I have to go to bed right after supper."

She then showed my some of the work she was doing and the crafts and the sports. No wonder she has to go to bed right after supper.

I went on thinking about the advances in our school programs for the young. So after all is said, our children and grandchildren are inheriting many fine things along with the built-in problems that seem to go with any era. And with so much good, I wonder if they won't find the appropriate answers and take action when required.

The whole countryside is bright with colour now. Not the soft colours of spring, but the vital tones of coming autumn. Goldenrod follows the line of the fences with its feathery spikes of newly minted gold while the blue stars of the chicory are evident along every country lane. The gardens hold countless shades of zinnias.

In the grocery store a young neighbour woman laughingly told me that her Grade 1 daughter told her that she was learning to read and so were the 26 other kids in her grade. Poor teacher, we agreed, for if there is a more arduous job than teaching well, I cannot think of what it might be, except to be prime minister of this country.

Firstly, teaching has to be creative, it has to deal with the spaces of the mind which are often difficult, unpredictable, unlimited. It has to encourage the slow student while satisfying the hunger of the natural scholar.

It has to be serious, but not tedious, for the young are impatient. It not only has to challenge the spirit but it has to pack a few basic facts into the mind for future reference.

It is scary to think of how much depends on the first teacher who teaches a child to read. This may be the beginning of a love affair with books. And whether in good times or bad, books can be a refuge, they do not change with changing circumstances.

The fall storm usually comes in September. Rain falls with a driving force. I feel like a deep-sea fisherman as I splash in from getting the mail.

The farm pond fills up and the air is incredibly fresh afterwards. Beautiful is the colour of the countryside, dove grey of sky, charcoal of tree trunks produce a kind of twilight for my world.

Soon the hearth fire will seem especially snug while the tea kettle whistles merrily. I don't exacly like my whistling tea kettle - I always jump at the piercing note - but it is the modern way of reminding me the water is exactly boiling.

I can hear a dear old lady of my childhood say that tea must be made with freshly boiling water, and the pot freshly scalded. We like our tea steeped about four minutes, strong and comforting.

Very thinly sliced raisin bread and butter is the best accompaniment for tea. For company, especially the grandkids, we have a sugary tea cake or scones spread with white-clover honey.

And conversation at tea time should be gentle, I think. Not the time for world problems, but a time to rest the hands and face, remember pleasant things. We all need such a time, and teas goes well with it.

The fall chores go on apace. Some people say that they are electric with energy in the autumn. Well, I wouldn't go that far, but I am still painting away. Actually, I am varnishing now and I rather like that.

The Farmer is fighting a rather losing battle with the beaver. He heard the other day that Pierre Trudeau, while he was prime minister, gave a gift of two beavers to some country which now would like to give them back with all their descendents trailing behind. "I certainly can understand their dilemna," he laughed.

As summer wanes, we cherish every mild, dreamy day. I love the blue haze for I know that summer still walks the concession roads even though the frosty foot of autumn is close behind.

The soft September twilight hovers over the valley and most of the valley residents have finished supper. Cats lap milk from saucers in the kitchens, dogs finish their bowls and look foward to table scraps from their owner's tables.

Early to bed, for tomorrow will be a busy day while the weather is still warm and bright. But we can see the stars twinkling in the sky as we turn the lights out.

The moon made it full and seemed to brim over the dark sky and now begins to wane. But it was a pretty sight!

Chesterville, Newington firefighters win big

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — SD&G firemen all had a good laugh Saturday night when Mr. Jiggs, the ventriloquist cracked jokes with his puppet.

But Chesterville and Newington Fire Department members laughed even harder, because they carried all the team awards at the SD&G Mutual Aid Firemen Association's annual banquet at the Chesterville arena.

Newington was foiled in its attempt for a sweep for second year in a row when Chesterville Fire Department was presented a trophy for fire prevention.

Chesterville fire chief Ross Casselman said he was surprised that the fire department won a prize because he expected Newington to pull off a sweep again. "But we managed to get one out of them," he said.

The Chesterville firefighters were rewarded for their submissions to the SD&G fire prevention competition which detailed all the fire prevention activities they staged last year during fire prevention week, he said.

Fire prevention week last year included activities with the boy scouts and girl guides and a tour of all the local schools, said Casselman.

According to Casselman the banquet was excellent. "It was all a highpoint. It was the first time it was held in Chesterville in 20 years," he said.

The Newington Fire Department wasn't put off that they came home with one trophy less than last year. "It was quite an honor to take three out of four trophies," said Newington Fire Chief Ron Dingwall.

One of the trophies was awarded to Newington for training and another was awarded for best attendance to the monthly mutual aid meetings.

"No one had any idea who gets them. You work towards them all year," he said. All the fire departments in the SD&G area take part in the four trophy races.

The Saturday night program consisted of a dinner, guest speakers, awards ceremony, M.C. Jiggs and a live band for the dance.

The associations new president, Mark Prendergast, also gave a speech. Summing up the year and outlining goals for the new year.

One of last year's successes was a training program for firefighters in the spring that taught the men how to teach safety techniques to their colleagues. One or two men from each department attended the seminar, said Dingwall.

One of this year's goals is to co-ordinate with the police and ambulance services, the establishment of a standardized numbering system for the entire county that will enable emergency crews to locate where an emergency is taking place without getting lost, he said.



The Newington Fire Department captured three awards at the SD&G Mutual Aid Fire Association's Annual Banquet Saturday night at the Chesterville arena. They received awards for attendance at Mutual Aid meetings, training and points accumulated at Mutual Aid meetings. Accepting the awards on behalf of the fire department are (left to right) Walter Moak, captain; Ron Dingwall, chief; Jack Warner, deputy chief; Marvin Waldroff, firefighter; Carson Elliott, fire commissioner.



The Chesterville Fire Department received an award for fire prevention at the SD&G Mutual Aid Fire Association's Annual Banquet Saturday night at the Chesterville arena. Accepting the award are: (front, left to right) Jim Cook (Reeve), Mike McMahon, Joe Cass, Ross Casselman (chief), and John Van Der Veen. (Back row) Ray Kelly, Pete Monast, Harold Edwards, Dale Simms and Jake Geertsma.

Big drop in milk marketings

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

MISSISSAUGA — Ontario milk producers dropped their production substantially during the last months of the 1988-89 dairy year. The drop happened simply as a routine adjustment to fit quotas, according to the Milk Marketing Board of Ontario. But it remains to be seen what will arise from the fluctuation of production.

Last May, the total amount of milk marketed by the board dropped .6 per cent from the previous May. In June, it dropped by 5.1 per cent, and in July it dropped 7.1 per cent.

"It was simply a matter of farmers conforming to the supply management system," said Bill Mitchell of the marketing board's Board-Industry Relations Division.

Mitchell explained that many Ontario producers had unusually high production last fall, traditionally a season of poor milk output.

Mitchell said that varying conditions across the province made it difficult to generalize, but last fall's fluctuation was an important trend contributing to cutbacks in production in May, June and July.

An Ontario Milk Marketing Board August news release outlined possible adverse consequences of the early summer cutbacks in production. It was predicted that August production would remain 3 to 4 per cent below August 1988's levels, and that it "will take several months for production levels to recover."

Unless total output is increased, it could be a difficult fall for fulfilling processors' needs. Also, feed quality in 1989 may not be as good as last year's crop. The board fears that last year's production could be difficult to match.

One alternative for the yearly quota system, which causes occasional cutbacks in production like this summer's, would be a monthly or seasonal quota.

Total milk production in the past dairy year, starting July, 1988 totalled 103.1 per cent of the board's quota, compared to 102.3 per cent in 1987-88.

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

DISPOSAL SITE HOURS

Effective October 1, 1989 the hours for the Church Road Disposal Site will be as follows:

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Outstanding contributions to the quality of life in our communities are being made everyday by young citizens. Do you know someone between the ages of 6 and 18 who has demonstrated selfless service, overcome a physical or psychological limitation, performed an act of heroism, shown initiative, or simply a dedication to the well-being of those around them? Someone who has more than "measured up" in their commitment to others?

You can help Canadian Airlines International and the Ontario Community Newspapers Association honour that special someone by nominating them for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Every nominee receives a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, $200.00 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor. Nominations are accepted up to October 31st, 1989.

"Today's Youth ... making a measurable difference."

Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards Program

NOMINATION FORMS
are available by contacting this Community Newspaper or O.C.N.A. (416) 844-0184

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NOTICE

CHESTERVILLE SKATING CLUB

Please note that there will be a

GENERAL MEETING



Thursday,
September 21
7:30 p.m.
Council Chambers,
Chesterville

All interested parties are urged to attend.

Attendance is necessary for the survival of the club.

Fall fair Upper Canada style



Village worker shows skill in fall fair driving contest.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE — A stroll through Upper Canada Village is always a good way to get a more intimate picture of what life was like in rural Canada more than a hundred years ago.

However the time portal gate, located between Morrisburg and Ingleside, offered something more on Saturday and Sunday. Visitors were treated to an agricultural fair 1860s style.

Most of it was located in a field opposite the village church. Although the main goal of the 1800s fair was to showcase the agricultural year for farmers, the visitors from the 20th century were lured more to the entertainment aspect of the fair.

The centrepiece of entertainment was the Total Abstinance society, a group of mostly women and children devoted to ridding the earth of the scourge of alcohol.

A choir sang songs, most of them anti-alcoholic and quite often witty. Poems were read and a fiddler performed. The society also offered apple cider and other refreshments at 19th century prices.

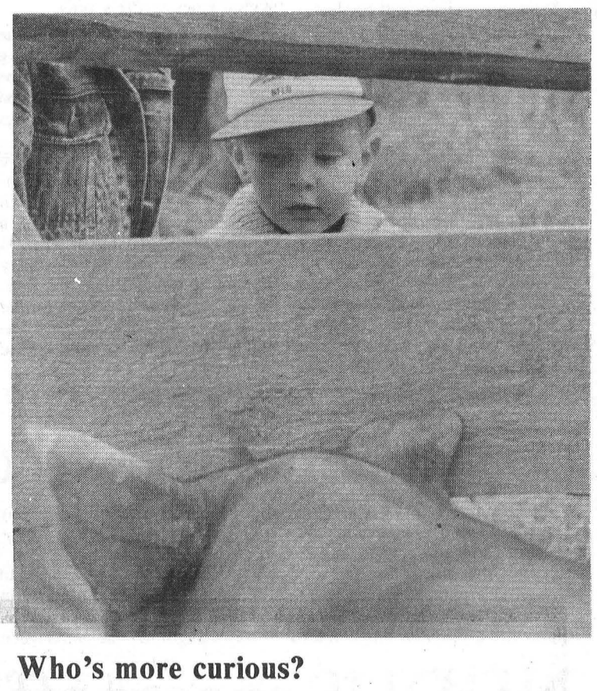
A travelling magic show was a big hit with the children. The 20th century children were constantly trying to locate the trick gadgets the magicians used, but to no avail.

The magician's partner spent time between juggling acts and reading palms.

Nearby horses pulling carts around a track were being judging for form.

Other events included a horse shoe throw, a plowing match and the judging of various animal exhibits like horses, pigs, hogs, cows and chickens.

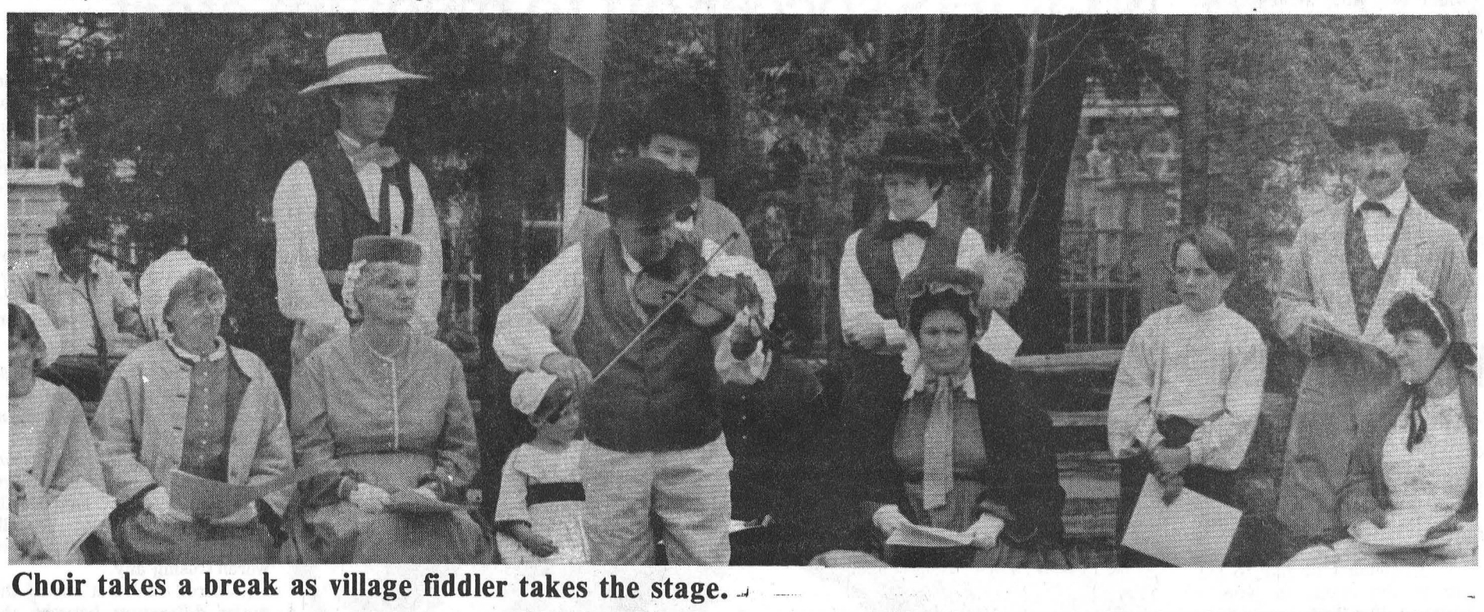
The Record has highlighted the fair with a number of photos from reporter-photographer Yves Cossette, detailing the variety of events offered at the annual village fair.



Who's more curious?



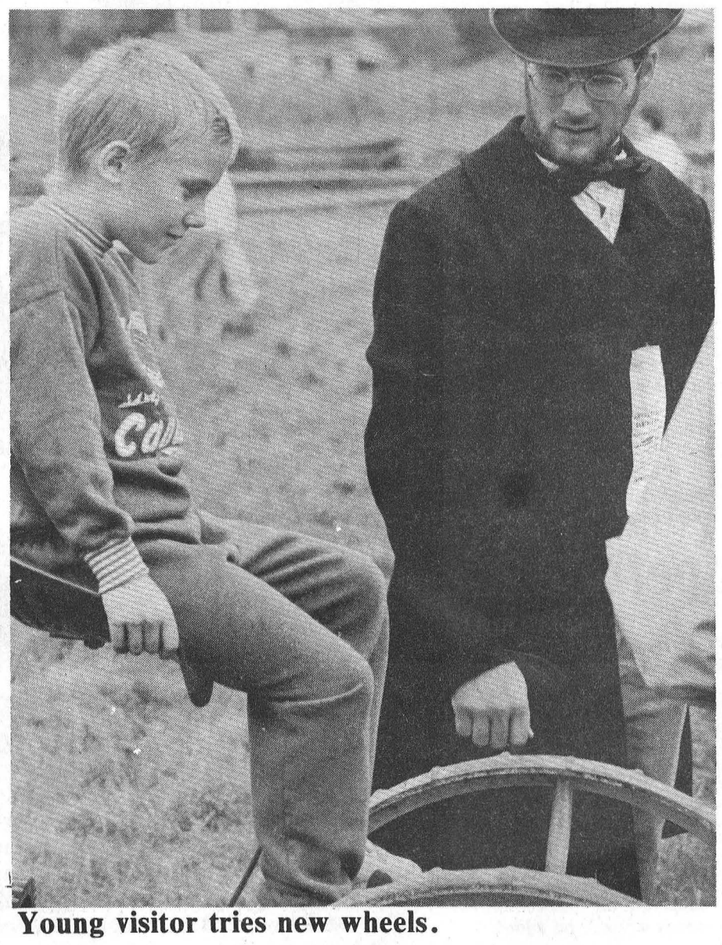
Mom tries to coax her daughter to recite a poem.



Choir takes a break as village fiddler takes the stage.



Folk songs were the order at the village tavern.



Young visitor tries new wheels.



Jean Jeacle stresses evils of alcohol.

THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports



Not enough

Terry Barkley, in the Blue Rowdies' net, let John Mackler, of White Lightning, beat him on this occasion in the last period of the last game of the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League playoffs. But Barkley stopped enough to allow the Rowdies to squeak out a 3-2 victory, and win the league championship. They took three games straight for a come-from-behind 3-1 win of the best-of-five final.

Record Photo - Macfie

Selects' playoff lives saved with dramatic rally

WINCHESTER — A dramatic sixth-inning rally here Monday night saved the playoff lives of the Chesterville Selects.

Down two games to one in their Winchester Lob Ball League "A" Pool best-of-five championship series, the Selects pushed runs by Shawn Chambers, Sean Boulerice, John Milne, Donnie Imrie, Andy Windsor and Garry Beckstead across the plate in the sixth inning and held on to nip the Shoneroy Splinters 9-8 to force a fifth and deciding game.

That one game showdown will be played tomorrow night, Thurs., Sept. 21 at 7pm.

The WLBL's "B" and "C" Pool best-of-five finals were also deadlocked in Monday night action.

In the "B" Pool showdown the Blue Knights knotted the set at 2-2 beating the Morewood Vikings 11-5.

In the "C" Pool's fourth game the Morewood Marauders forced game five, doubling the Stage West 4-2.

Both those series will be decided tonight, Wed., Sept. 20.

Neil Beckstead gave Chesterville a 1-0 first inning lead but Shoneroy pitcher Blake Fawcett tied it up in the bottom of the frame. Rudy Grisel, Wally Vandekemp and Brian Koekkoek pushed the Splinters into a 4-1 lead in the second. Chuck Verhoveen belted a solo homerin the third to make it a 5-1 contest.

Chesterville closed the gap to 5-3 on runs by Randy Elliott and Shawn Chambers in the fourth.

The Selects then jumped into a 9-5 lead with their big outburst in the top of the sixth. Shoneroy errors and Andy Windsor's bases-loaded triple down the right field line were the keys to that explosion.

Shoneroy got Chuck Verhoveen, Blake Fawcett and Darrell Shelp home in the bottom of the sixth to close the gap to 9-8 but went down in order facing Selects' pitcher Neil "Smiley" Beckstead in the seventh and will now face Chesterville in game five Thursday night.

Shoneroy opened the series with a 7-2 victory on Sept. 11. They went up 2-0 taking game two (Sept. 13) by one run 8-7. Chesterville stayed alive nipping the Splinters 11-10 in last Thursday's third game.

WRAP UP

Pete Schoones' third run of the game in the eighth inning gave Shoneroy a two games to nothing lead in the series and an 8-7 win in game two.

John Milne tied it up 7-7 scoring in the Chesterville sixth inning and forced it to an extra inning.

Schoones (3) and Darrell Shelp (2) were the Splinters top run scorers. Seven different Selects scored Chesterville's runs.

Chuck Verhoveen and Blake Fawcett belted first inning homeruns for Shoneroy in game three Thursday helping their squad into a 7-3 lead after three innings of game three.

Chesterville rallied with a five run fourth, two run fifth and Randy Elliott's winning run in the sixth to stay alive in the series with a come-from-behind 11-10 win.

Neil Beckstead, Mark Shay (homerun), Randy Elliott and Donnie Imrie each scored twice for the winners. Garry Beckstead, Pat Imrie and Brent Fawcett notched the other runs in the 11-10 win.

Verhoveen and Fawcett were the only two run scorers for Shoneroy.

From my angle

Ian Macfie

Every person has his own idea of the loneliest job in the world. Some look to the men of the sea, tossed about in the narrow confines of ocean crafts, or holed up in lighthouses with only sea-birds and the tickle of the spray for companions.

Others look at the ironic solitude of the policeman, or the soccer referee, standing before desperate, misunderstanding masses.

But I think that maybe I've just returned from the loneliest job of them all: that of the rural Canadian sports reporter plying his trade on the barren playing fields of summer.

Canadians become so used to the idea that they are in a snowbound nation, that they still haven't found a sport of national passion for summertime.

In the spring, sports enthusiasts flock from scenes of the year's final hockey games in a state of instinctual confusion. They are blinded and disoriented by the strength of the noonday April sun, not knowing where to turn in the freedom which follows the thaw.

They break up into small nomadic groups, each with its own idea of what to do with the open spaces vacated by the snowdrifts.

Some sub-groups head off to ball diamonds to watch and participate in baseball games. Others migrate to football and soccer fields, where they battle wind and sun without the shelter of windbreaks like stands or bleachers. Others, still, go to the coastlines and swimming pools for water activity.

Travelling between these divided sects is the rural Canadian sports journalist. He can expect no cheering crowds at the events he witnesses. The vast crowds which gathered at the hockey arena in March seem unreal to him as he stands on desolate, sunburnt sidelines in July. Humanity has drifted apart, returned to the separation of the hunter-gatherers.

In the endless, quiet hours, he struggles to find common needs and interests which he can turn to his advantage in trying to please the disparate, wandering little societies. How he longs for the return of the cold months, when sports fans will be driven by the snow, back to the communion of the arena.

And then, with a sudden rush of the cool fall air, the miracle happens. The change in weather activates the ingrained behaviour of a northern people, and the hockey season begins.

Gladly joining the throngs in the echoing shelter of the arena is the rural Canadian sports journalist. His readers are back under the one, great roof of hockey. He has come in from the heat.

Rowdies come back, win final

CHESTERVILLE — The Blue Rowdies, of the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League, swept three straight games here last week to capture the league championship.

They started the best-of-five final with a 4-3 overtime loss to White Lightning on Thursday, September 7. They came back with a 4-3 win on Tuesday the twelfth, and took two more one goal wins on Wednesday and Thursday. They won both of those games by a 3-2 score.

Bernard Grady had a goal and two assists in the Tuesday night 4-3 Rowdy win. The teams traded singles in the first, with Kevin Byers scoring for the Rowdies and John Mackler hitting one for Lightning.

Darrel Shelp and Barry Smith scored for the Rowdies in the second period, while Pat Kelly scored the lone second-period goal for Lightning.

Grady potted the eventual winner, with 5:21 to go in the third period, when he was set up by Darren Kelly. Greg Kelly replied for Lightning, with 3:56 to go in the game, to bring his team within one but Lightning could not manage a tying goal.

Willy O'Connor, Clayton Armstrong, Steve Thompson, and Kelly had single assists for the Rowdies. Mackler, Rudy Witteveen, and Pat Kelly had assists for Lightning.

Game 3 of the series opened on Wednesday night, with Lightning looking for revenge with two first-period goals by Rudy Witteveen. He beat Rowdies' goalie Terry Barkley, on a set-up by Pat Kelly and John Sharkey, with 7:44 to play in the first period. He came right back with the second, 42 seconds later, when he took a pass from John Sharkey. The teams left the opening period with Lightning on top, 2-0.

The Rowdies came within one in the second period, when Bernard Grady fired an unassisted goal past Lightning goaltender Brad Pringle.

Darrell Shelp took passes from Barry Smith and Darren Kelly, and tied it for the Rowdies, with 12:57 to play in the final period.

Shelp then pumped in the winner for the Rowdies, with 1:18 to play in the game. He was set up by Willy O'Connor.

That gave the Rowdies a 2-1 series lead, going into Thursday night's match.

The Rowdies' growing confidence was reflected in their first quick start of the series, as they established a 3-0 lead on their way to a 3-2 victory.

Kevin Byers scored the game's first goal, with 11:18 to play in the first period. He was unassisted.

Willy O'Connor put the Rowdies up by two, with 6:34 to play in the second period, when he was set up by Kevin Byers and Paul Melenhorst.

Before the period was over, Byers added a goal of his own to put the Rowdies up by three. Melenhorst and Clayton Armstrong got the assists on the goal.

White Lightning almost managed a comeback in the third. John Sharkey beat Barkley with only 13 seconds gone in the third period, to pull White Lightning within two. Rudy Witteveen and Pat Kelly had the assists. John Mackler scored to make it 3-2, with 5:52 to play, on a pass from Rob Steele.

A holding penalty to the Rowdies' Barry Smith, with four minutes to go, provided a golden opportunity for White Lightning to even the match, but the Rowdies killed the penalty effectively. They held on for the 3-2 win in the game, and a 3-1 series victory.

Lobball series goes to deciding games

WINCHESTER — All three Winchester Lob Ball League's championship series have gone to the fifth and final games.

The "C" Pool final went to its final game when the Morewood Marauders nipped the Stage West 4-3 here in game four Monday evening.

Phil Lyall and Gary Milne put the Stage West up 2-0 in the first inning of Monday's contest. Morewood got into the game when Tom Benjamin and Bill Melvin scored in the third.

Jim McWade upped the Marauder lead to 3-2 in the fourth inning. Tom Benjamin then increased it to 4-2 scoring on Larry Stewart's RBI hit in the sixth inning.

Terry Richardson drove in Reg Wylie as the Stage closed to within a run, 4-3 in the seventh but Wylie, representing the tying run, couldn't score and Morewood forced game five.

NDDHS soccer off to medium start

MAPLE RIDGE — The North Dundas District High School boys' soccer teams have commenced their seasons with only medium success, with one win and one loss each in their first two games.

Tagwi High School welcomed North Dundas for the season opener on Friday, September 15. The North Dundas Seniors picked up a tight 3-2 victory, as did the North Dundas Juniors. Both teams were then defeated by Char-Lan on Monday, September 18.

Bill Byers scored for North Dundas to give them a 1-0 lead over Tagwi when the seniors squared off on Friday. Byers then scored his second straight to make it 2-0, before Roch Benoit replied for Tagwi, making it 2-1.

Willy O'Connor scored for North Dundas to restore the two goal margin for his team, before Kevin McCormick scored for Tagwi to make the score 3-2. McCormick's goal came with 17 minutes to play in the second half, but Tagwi could not fight back for the tie.

The North Dundas juniors got a three goal performance from Billy Streng, as they recorded their 3-2 win on Friday at Tagwi.

On Monday, September 18, North Dundas hosted Char-Lan, and saw its teams take a pummeling at the junior and senior levels.

The Char-Lan seniors blanked North Dundas 5-0, demonstrating excellent passing and deadly striking by forwards Travis Giroux and Phil Potras, who scored two goals each.

The Char-Lan juniors also showed fine ability, with a 4-0 victory over the North Dundas juniors.

" 'Smart' is the most important word for describing how Char-Lan beat us," said Devils seniors' coach Doug Carroll. "They had a lot of smarts and we weren't using any."

Carroll said that one of the major differences between the Devils' victory against Tagwi on Friday, and their defeat to Char-Lan on Monday, was in the different styles of the latter two squads.

"Tagwi used a kick and run style of play, which you can combat just by cutting off the long ball," he said. "Char-Lan was using a short passing game. They were slower, but our players didn't know where the ball was going next."

Carroll said that Tagwi doesn't have as many playmakers as Char-Lan does, causing them to use the more primitive kick and run game.

"We worked on passing in practice, but we haven't practiced defending against a good passing game. "We will have to work on it. We might be seeing a lot more play like this (Char-Lan's style) against teams like Glengarry."

Carroll said that Thursday's game at North Dundas, against St. Joseph's, of Cornwall, will be a crucial one for the team's confidence.

"We need a big, convincing win against St. Joe's to pump the team up," he said. "That might be difficult to do if St. Joe's has a lot of players from the Cornwall District league (summer league)."

Tagwi Warriors played yesterday against St. Joe's in Cornwall, and will next be facing La Citadelle at home on Monday, September 25.



Art Porteous (middle) of the North Dundas Devils senior boys soccer team, demonstrated the attitude of his team last Friday, as he went on for this ball. The Devils worked hard for a 3-2 win over Tagwi. The junior Devils won by the same score. Both Devils team then turned around to be soundly beaten by Char-Lan on Monday.

Record Photo - Van Bridger

Flyer staff hopes to profit by experience

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Flyers, a team which flirted with extinction through much of last season, is heading into another year in an atmosphere of optimism.

The Junior C squad suffered a lack of player interest from the first day of practice last year, and was short-staffed for the season. But second-year coach Kirk Anderson has remained at the helm and has reason to expect a better season.

One of those reasons is his own improved knowledge of Junior C hockey, with a year at the Flyers' helm under his belt.

"Having last year's experience, I know the calibre of players I'll be needing, along with some of the problems you encounter with players between the ages of 16 and twenty - like school commitments and work hours," he said.

Another important development for the Flyers, over the summer, was an affiliation made between the team and the Junior B Winchester Hawks. The set-up should provide the Flyers with the use of some Hawks' alternate players. Reciprocally, the Hawks will have a good source to draw talent from.

To see how much talent there is available, the Flyers will be holding open practices starting on Sunday, September 24, for any players interested in trying out for the team.

Anderson said he hopes to have between thirty and forth players out, including three or four veterans of last year's squad.

The team already has evidence that tryouts will show an improved attendance over last year's dismal early-season turnout, according to Anderson's assistant coach, and former Flyers player, Jerrold Boulanger.

"We had a practice in Cornwall recently, and got out more than twenty guys," Boulanger said. "We phone around to get them. It was a chance to get in shape. That's better than last year, when no one showed up for the first tryout."

Boulanger said that the team will benefit from numerous contacts, which Anderson has brought with him into the organization for finding players.

He said that the team needs new sources for players because the supply from the local minor hockey scene has dwindled in recent years.

"I see hockey as a thing that runs in cycles," he said. "The Flyers had a championship team a few years back. Recently the minor hockey in the area has gone down and we have to look further to find players."

Anderson made clear that, while the organization has been in contact with several players by telephone about attending tryouts, he has not made any final decisions about his lineup, and does not wish to discourage interested players from trying out.

"It is one thing to have interested players, and another thing to have their names signed on a card," he said. "I don't want to say much (about the roster, until we have the team on the ice. We don't want anyone discouraged, and we don't want anyone overconfident."

Anderson said that ability and dedication would be of equal value on this year's version of the Flyers.

"It wouldn't be fair to me, nor to the team, to have a situation like last year's," he said. The team was plagued by player attendance problems.

Boulanger said that Sunday will be an important day for another reason than that it's the first open workout. It will also take place directly following a Winchester Hawks practice. The Hawks are in the process of cutdowns.

"It should give us a look at players we can ask to come out for our team," Boulanger said. He sounds confident that this will be a year of great improvement for the Flyers. "The whole attitude has changed from last year."

"Kirk wants to have a good team. He wants to prove he's a good coach."

North Stormont waits to view competition

FINCH — The North Stormont 86ers, or Redmen, as it is expected they will be called this year, hope to have a good core of veterans to build a team around for this year's campaign in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League (EOJCHL).

"We've got a few coming back this year, probably 8 or 10," said North Stormont assistant coach Kevin Mackler. Mackler and coach Steve McRae will be starting their second year as a team behind the bench in Finch.

Mackler said that it is difficult to say if the team can base its hopes, for a good season this year on the return of those veterans of last year's team, which finished third out of eight teams in regular-season play.

"You can't really say how things are going to go until you're on the ice," he said, echoing Chesterville Flyers' coach Kirk Anderson's approach to the subject of the team's line-up.

North Stormont will be holding it's first ice session in Alexandria on Monday night, at 9 p.m. The practice will be open to all interested players.

Mackler didn't sound concerned about losing prospective players to the apparently improved organization of North Stormont's closest neighbors in the league, the Flyers.

"Other teams can't steal local midgets," he said. But he added that "everybody tries to draw players from the Cornwall area. It is open season down there."

North Stormont's season-opener will be happening on October 13 against Embrun. Mackler said that he and McRae will be assisted by Kenny Dingwall and Brian Stewart with the handling of the team. The help of people interested in participating in the organization is always welcome, he said.

"Of course, we will need the support of the fans coming out to watch us too," he added.

Barkley and Droppo register low grosses

WILLIAMSBURG — The Cedar Glen Golf Club finished its season's schedule of events last Saturday, with a tournament in which Rick Barkley registered the low gross in the men's class with a 72, and Carol Droppo won the ladies' A class, with an 88.

Murray Shoup had the low net in the men's A class, with 70, while the ladies' A class low net belonged to Cyndi Summers, with a 66.

The men's B class low gross belonged to Duane Young, with a 78. Men's B class low net went to Tom Mills, with a 65.

The women's B class low gross belonged to Berniece Whittaker, who fired a 101. The women's B class low net was recorded by Deanne Marchand, with a 64.

Carl Robinson fired an 83 for the low gross in the men's C class. Lawrence Larocque's 61 was the low net.

Donna Casselman's 112 was the low gross for the women's C clas. The low net belonged to Janice Casselman, who had a 66.

Harry Marchand's 100 was the low gross for the men's D class. Ray Lamoureux had the low net, with a 69.

Elke Brown shot a 121, for the low gross in the women's D class. Theresa Masters' 70 was the low net.

In the juniors' division, Kent Young fired a 79 for the low gross in the A class. Todd Larocque had the low gross in the B class, with a 97. Chrys Reaney shot a 114 for the C class low gross.

Wendy Casselman's 63 was the low net for the B class. Joanne Larocque's 8 was the low net for the C class.

The September 14 men's night featured Rick Barkley taking the men's A clas, with a 38. He defeated Rob Noris on back holes. Lyndsay Weegar's 34 was the low net. Don MacMillan had the second lowest net with a 34.5.

Dale Casselman had the low gross in the B class, with a 38. He too won it on back holes, defeating Marty Little. Bice Freer shot a 29.5 for the low net. Al Villeneuve had the second low net, with a 33.

George Bloom hit the low gross in the C class, registering a 43. Doug Hayes was second, with a 45. Jack Faulkner had the low net, with a 34. Ernie Fawcett was second lowest, with a 36.

Earl Johnson shot the low gross in the D class, with a 52. Arden Carruthers was second, with a 53. Harry Brunell's 33 was the low net. Second-lowest net belonged to Bruce Kerr, with a 35.

Marty Little hache long drive on number 2. Bice Freer was closest to the pin number 8.

Cedar Glen will remain open until the end of September. The clubhouse will be open weekends until the end of October.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE
FINAL SERIES (Best-of-Five)

"A" POOL
Sept. 11 - Shoneroy 7, Chesterville 2
Sept. 13 - Shoneroy 8, Chesterville 7
Sept. 14 - Chesterville 11, Shoneroy 10
Sept. 18 - Chesterville 9, Shoneroy 8
Series tied 2-2

"B" POOL
Sept. 11 - Morewood Vikings 20, Blue Knights 9
Sept. 13 - Blue Knights 20, Morewood Vikings 1
Sept. 14 - Morewood 7, Blue Knights 3
Sept. 18 - Blue Knights 11, Morewood Vikings 5
Series tied 2-2

"C" POOL
Sept. 11 - Stage West 10, Morewood Marauders 7
Sept. 13 - Morewood Marauders 14, Stage West 5
Sept. 14 - Stage West 14, Morewood Marauders 4
Sept. 18 - Morewood Marauders 4, Stage West 2
Series tied 2-2

Bowling

Les Copains
Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 285; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 725. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Piche 254; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Piche 604.

Team Standings
Claudette Piche 5; Rachel Rochon 5; Micheline Cayer 5; Francois Leclerc 2; Bernard Leclerc 2; Marcel Paquette 2.

Monday Night Men's
High Single, Frank St. Pierre 338; High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 834; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 278.

Team Standings
A-Team 5; Blue Max 5; Bombers 5; Mailmen 2; No Names 2; Raiders 2.

YBC Bantam
Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 195; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 346. Girls' High Single, Christina Linton 154; Girls' High Double, Christina Linton 270.

Team Standings
Jamie 8; Alex 7; Nicole 6; Amanda 5; Lindsay 4; Rhonda 3; Shanna 2; Danny 1.

YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Jon Harper 171; Boy's High Double, Chris Whitteker 308. Girls' High Single, Mary Linton 193; Girls' High Double, Mary Linton 353.

Team Standings
Jason 4; Bradley 3; Chris 2; Julie 1.

Avonmore Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Ernie Jackson 256; Men's High Triple, Gordon McRae 686. Ladies' High Single, Mary Marjerrison 278; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 721.

Team Standings
Gordie 7; Beulah 5; Mary 5; Viola 2; Doris 2; Charlie 0.

Busy Matrons
High Single, Lois Humm 8; High Triple, Shirley Mur 9.

Team Standings
Lois 7; Muriel 7; Del 4; Sharon 3; Jean Mac 0; Jeo.

Riverside Rollers
Men's High Single, Ran 5; Men's High Triple, Ran 8. Ladies' High Single, Nan. 259; Ladies' High Triple, y N. 656.

Team Standings
Janice 7; Bill S. 7; Jim 5; y 2; Ken 0; Ron 0.

YBC Seniors
Boy's High Single, George stone 201; Boy's High I George Johnstone 336. High Single, Cindy McLec Girls' High Double, Cind Leod 352.

Team Standings
George 3; Cindy 2; Jamie

Williamsburg Mixed

Friday Night
Men's High Single, Gary 316; Men's High Triple, Scott 714. Ladies' High S Wilda Crowder 262; Ladies Triple, Wilda Crowder 688.

Team Standings
Gary Scott 6; Rita Cooper 6 VanMoorsel 5; Janet McHu Wilda Crowder 2; Dianne H veen 1.

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Myrtle Murray High Triple, Beth McIntyr

Team Standings
Team 1 - 5; Team 3 - 5; Tea 4; Team 6 - 3; Team 2 - 2; Te - 2.

Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Rick B 288; Men's High Triple, Brunet 685. Ladies' High Si Maida Rowe 241; Ladies' Triple, Maida Rowe 610.

Team Standings
Pink Panthers 5; Spinner Ellwood 5; Norma's Pets 2; Balls 2; Lyles 2.

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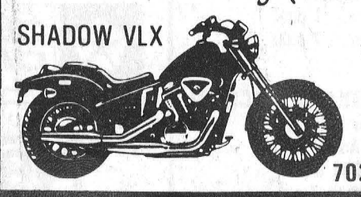
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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg.N.

CARING FOR YOUR BACK

More than 60 per cent of Canadians will suffer from some sort of back problem some time during their lifetime. Some problems may be congenital, such as sway back or scoliosis (laternal curvature of the spine). Others may be the result of an automobile accident, a fall, or sports injury (in which case the pain may subside, only to reappear years later). But most back problems are simply due to tension and muscular tightness which come for poor posture, being overweight, inactivity, and (most of all) lack of abdominal strength.

Stretching and abdominal exercises can help your back if done with common sense. If you have a back problem, consult your physician who will give you tests to see exactly where the problem lies. Then ask your doctor which exercises and stretches would be beneficial for your particular problem.

Anyone with a history of lower back problems should avoid stretches that arch the back, called hyperextensions. This creates too much stress on the lower back.

The best way to take care of your back is to use proper methods of stretching, strengthening, standing, sitting and sleeping. For it is what we do moment to moment, day to day that determines our total health.

Some Suggestions: Never left anything (heavy or light) with your legs straight. Always bend your knees when lifting something, so the bulk of the work is done by the big muscles of your legs, not the small muscles of your lower back. Keep the weight close to your body, your abdomianls tight, and your back as straight as possible.

Getting in and out of chairs can be a hazard to your back. Always have one foot in front of the other when rising from a chair. Slide your bottom to the edge and, with your back vertical and chin in, use your thigh muscles and arms to push yourself straight up.

If your shoulders are rounded and your head tends to droop forward, bring yourself into new alignment. This position, when practiced regularly, will lessen back tension and keep the body fresh with energy. Pull your chin in slightly (not down, not up), with the back of your head being pulled straight up. Think of shoulders back and down. Breathe with the idea that you want the middle of your back to expand outward. Tighten your abdominal muscles as you flatten your lower back into the chair. Do this while driving or sitting to take the pressure off the lower back. Practice this often and you will naturally train your muscles to hold this more alive alignment without conscious effort.

If you stand in one place for a period of time, as when doing the dishes, prop one foot up on a box or short stool. This will relieve some of the back tension that comes from prolonged standing.

When standing, your knees should be slightly bent or flexed (about ½ inch), with feet pointed straight ahead. Keeping the knees slightly bent prevents the hips from rotating forward. Use the large muscles in the front of the thighs (quadriceps) to control your position when standing.

Do not stand with knees locked. This tilts the hips forward and puts the pressure of standing directly on the lower back: a position of weakness. Let the quadricpes support the body in a position of strength. Your body will be more aligned through the hips and lower back with knees slightly bent.

When you are aware that your posture is bad, automatically adjust yourself to a more upright, energetic position. Good posture is developed through the constant awareness of how we sit, stand, walk and sleep.

My Silent Achievers this week are all the gorgeous members of The Chesterville Nutcrackers. Congratulations on your very successful season!

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

EOJCHL changes roster filling rules

FINCH — Officials in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League (EOJCHL) have been busy during the hot months of summer trying to add heat to the competition during the hockey season.

A committee, formed from the league executive and representatives from the eight teams, met to discuss ways to heighten competition by establishing parity amongst league teams.

"Teams were disappointed that Rockland and Casselman were so much stronger than the others last year," said North Stormont assistant coach Kevin Mackler. Mackler was a representative of his team at the committee meetings.

Mackler said that the committee consulted with such experts as Don Brown, the president of the Ontario Central Junior A League, to find ways of levelling the abilities of EOJCHL teams.

The board also looked at the constitutions of Junior A and B Leagues for ideas.

Among the changes the committee effected were the future of exclusion of American players not already in the league. The same applies to Quebec players.

"QIHF (Quebec Ice Hockey Federation) members will be excluded from the league," Mackler said. "Ex-Junior A players will not be allowed to play, unless they are from the area."

With changes such as those, the league hopes to eliminate the problem of teams importing players to gain advantage.

"It is going to be an interesting year," said Mackler. "There are minor rule changes every year, but this year it was an extensive job. Our league needed it."

Rule changes on the ice should also have a major effect on the league this year. CAHA and ODHA rules regarding stick use and bodychecking have tightened significantly.

"Hitting from behind can result in a five minute major this year," said Mackler. "It will be up to the discretion of the referee."

There has been an increased effort throughout hockey to cut down on hitting from behind, because of increased awareness of the danger of back injury.

Mackler said that a player with three stick infractions, such as slashing and high-sticking, in one game will face a game misconduct.

"I hope that the referees are up to handling the changes sensibly," Mackler said. "When the going gets hot, and guys have sticks in their hands, they're going to use them."

Karate has hit this area

WINCHESTER — Over the phone, Paddy Savage welcomes with a tone of surprise in his voice, the opportunity to be interviewed. In fact, he sounds almost bewildered that his new karate class here in the village might warrant an article.

Savage's excited reaction towards receiving some coverage is perhaps an indication of his enthusiasm in returning to what has been an extensive career in karate. After meeting the confident, 35-year-old, third degree black belt holder, his "surprise" certainly didn't appear to indicate he may doubt the worthiness of a story being done on an instructor swinging from the Karate Big Leagues to teaching in a small village.

For Savage, the small classes of adults and children filing in during the first week of his Winchester Karate Class last Tuesday and Thursday night, is a return of sorts to his own beginnings in karate -- the art of self-defence which tries to develop self-confidence, self-control and self-discipline.

Karate took its toll on Savage during the past decade. Not from lumps and bruises during exercises or competitions but from approximately eight years of teaching the art, which included many a 16-hour-day and numberous seven-day-weeks. Promotions, classes and producer of two karate television programs led Savage to tire of the whole business. He also credits his career in karate as contributing to a divorce.

But Savage, who moved to Winchester in June with his financee, Cindy Johns, and his four children (aged 10 to 18 and all in karate), realized he couldn't break away from his love of martial arts. Perhaps he has come to terms with one of the 20 precepts of Karate-Do, which was on a sheet in a folder full of clippings, photos and certificates he offered as background for this article: "Karate practice is lifetime work; there is no limit."

Said Savage: "I'm doing it still (return to teaching Karate) because I enjoy it too much. It's a part of my life. Also, there was no karate program here and a couple of people approached me to start one."

It's a return to basics for Savage, who points out his students now are all beginners.

"There's a big difference going from (teacing) a class of black belts to a class of white belts," he said.

Savage claims his return to form as a karate instructor came "pretty easily." He says he has tempered a lot of his ways, turning his teaching approach more towards the recreational side since he is dealing now with beginners.

"It's a matter of common sense," he said of the way he introduces both children and adults into karate. "I know how I felt when I started. I was clutzy... a big, chunky guy."

There is a challenge tor Savage to dispel many myths held by children and teenagers signing up in a karate course. First and foremost, karate is a form of self-defence, not a tool to return the favor of the classroom bully.

Savage emphasizes to his students 'hat avoiding conflict, running away, is the best form of self-defence. He admits this may shatter the image some youngsters have of karate as a way to inflict pain on their own personal enemies.

"You have to teach them the reality of standing up against someone who could be better than them," he said of the importance of avoiding confrontation.

When the children ask how much board breaking is done in the course, Savage responds by asking them "Does one per cent shock you?"

Savage also stresses to his younger students that what they learn in the top floor of the community centre is not to be taken out on the street for display. He has the co-operation of the local OPP to keep an eye out for those who may break this code of ethics.

In November, Savage expects to add a law and security diploma from the Ontario Business College to an already impressive list of academic and martial arts accomplishments.

He has put his diverse psychology training to use as coordinator of "The Best That I Can Be" self-esteem program for family focus at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital and as the project founder of self-esteem and self-defence program for disadvantaged women and children.

Included in his martial arts achievements are: international black belt champion, 1983; Ontario black belt champion, 1985; Canadian open weapons champion (sword), 1986; Canadian instructor of the year (Karate Institute of Canada), 1987; third degree black belt award, Japan, 1987; international instructors award, Japan, 1987.

Knights tie Marauders

WINCHESTER — Gord Milne scored three runs here Monday night rallying Winchester's Blue Knights to an important 11-5 Winchester Lob Ball League "B" Pool victory over the Morewood Vikings.

The Knights'11-5 victory tied their best-of-five championship series up at two games each and forced a fifth and deciding encounter tonight (Sept. 20).

The series has see-sawed back and forth between Morewood and the Knights. Vikings took the opener 20-9 but were humbled 20-1 in game two. They rebounded with a 7-3 win and took a two games to one lead last Thursday but couldn't put the championship away in four, losing Monday's contest 11-5.

The WLBL's "A" Pool championship series between the Chesterville Selects and Shoneroy Splinters is also tied at two games. The "C" Pool set will also require a fifth game after Morewood Marauders' 4-2 win here Monday night against Stage West.

Mark Guy handed the Blue Knights a 1-0 lead in Monday's game scoring in the second inning. Gary Gallinger, Paul Helmer and Gord Milne upped the margin to 4-0 in the third. Brad Hanes and John "Jig" Smith blasted homeruns in the top of the fourth as the Knights went up 6-0.

Brian Como, Jeff Vanderveen and Jeff Armstrong got the Vikings back into the game (6-3) scoring in the bottom of the same frame.

Gord Milne pushed it to 7-3 in the fifth. Mark Smith made it 8-3 in the top of the sixth before Brian Thatcher and Jeff Vanderveen closed the gap to 8-5 scoring the Vikings final two runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Gord Milne, with his third run, Brad Hanes and Mark Smith pushed the Knights to their 11-5 victory crossing the plate in the seventh.

Blue Knights rallied from their 20-9 loss in game one and thumped the Vikings 20-1 in game two.

Gord Milne led the winners scoring four runs. Marrk Guy, John Guy and Gary Gallinger each scored three times. Kevin Henry belted a three-run homer and scored twice. Brad Hanes and lead-off hitter Keith Moore scored a pair of runs. Paul "Hammer" Reinhardt completed the scoring.

Jeff Armstrong ruined the shutout scoring the Vikings lone run in the second inning.

Morewood took game three by a 7-3 count. They scored three runs in the third, one in the fifth and three in the sixth to claim the victory.

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NOVICE & SQUIRTS
Tuesday, Sept. 26: 6-7
Wednesday, Sept. 27: 5:30-6:30
Thursday, Sept. 28: 6-7
Saturday, Sept. 30: 8-9
ATOM & PEEWEE
Tuesday, Sept. 26: 7-8
Thursday, Sept. 28: 7-8
Saturday, Sept 30: 9-11
BANTAM & MIDGET
Wednesday, Sept. 27: 6:30-7:30
Thursday, Sept. 28: 8-9
Saturday, Sept. 30: 11-1
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CHESTERVILLE FLYERS
Sunday, Sept. 24
Metcalfe, 4-6 p.m.
NORTH STORMONT REDMEN
Monday, Sept. 25
Alexandria

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE
FINALS
A POOL
Thurs., Sept. 21
Chesterville vs Shoneroy, 7 p.m.
B POOL
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Blue Knights vs Morewood Vikings, 7 p.m.
C POOL
Wednesday, Sept. 20
Stage West vs Morewood Marauders, 9 p.m.

SOUTH STORMONT MINOR BROOMBALL
REGISTRATION
Wednesday, Sept. 20: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23: 9 a.m. - 12 noon
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Girls: up to 18 years
(all as of Dec. 31, 1989)
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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Thursday, Sept. 21
St. Joe's at Tagwi, 2:15 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22
SLHS at North Dundas, 2:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26
Tagwi at Glengarry, 2:15 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 21
St. Joe's at North Dundas, 2:15 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 25
LaCitadelle at Tagwi, 2:15 p.m.

GOALIE, DEFENCEMEN CLINICS
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Goaltenders: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Defencemen: 3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

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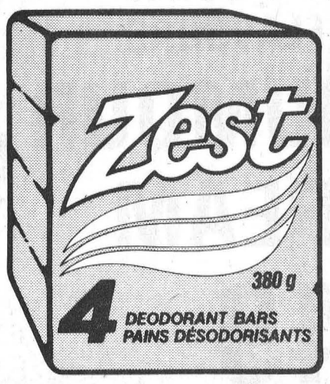

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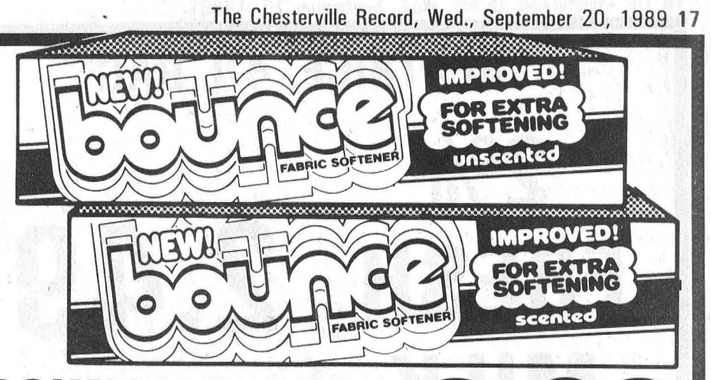

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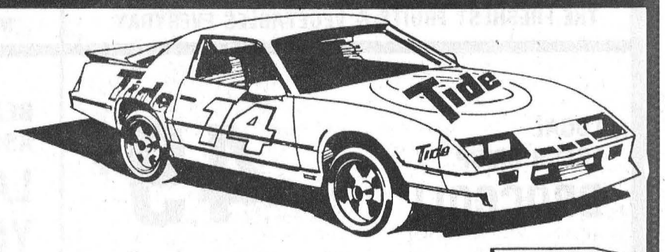

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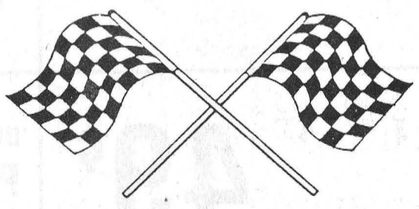



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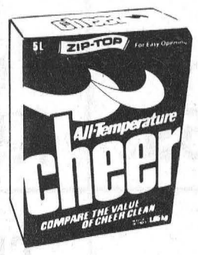

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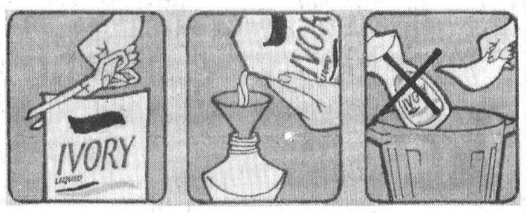

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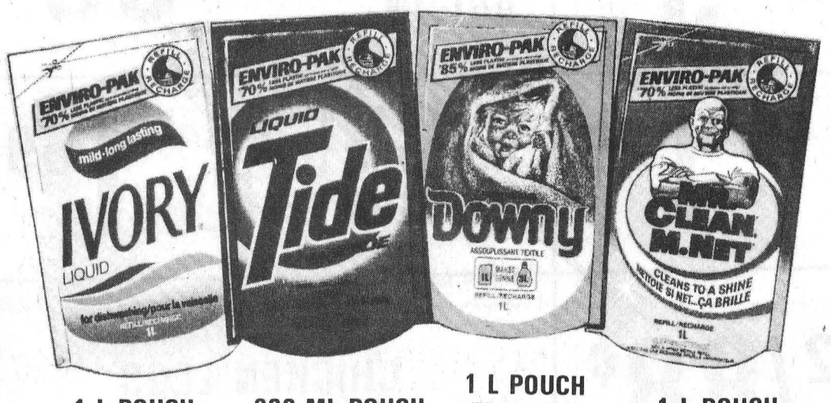

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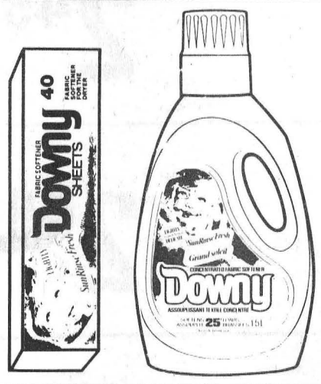

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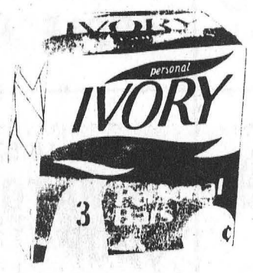

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