The Chesterville Record

FOUNDED IN 1894

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Newsbriefs

OPP will watch Boyne Road

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP will keep a closer eye on a populated stretch of the Boyne Road between Winchester and County Road 7. Sgt. Jim Irvine said police want to see how fast cars are traveling after resident Tony Wouters complained that speeders posed danger to residents. Winchester Township is looking into posting 'Drive Slowly' signs and reducing the speed limit from 80 to 60 km-h, at the request of Wouters and other Boyne Road residents.

Seat belt blitz

WINCHESTER — OPP will be enforcing seat belt use every Wednesday this month through STEP (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program). Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said spot checks in the Winchester and Chesterville areas last Wednesday netted six seat belt charges and 10 warnings for improper use. OPP checked 456 vehicles in four hours. The fine for non-use of seat belts rose to $90 from $78.75 on Jan 1. Irvine also warns that using but not securing a seat belt properly can result in severe injury in case of collision and is extremely dangerous.

Support group meets

CHESTERVILLE — The Widowed Support Group of Stormont-Dundas will hold its next meeting Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Church hall. Guest speaker will be Lianne Acres-Hanna of Chez Mercedes in Finch. Everyone is welcome.

Morrisburg Arena invaded twice

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving two break-ins at the Morrisburg Arena. The first occurred Dec. 18 or 19, and stolen was $1,500 cash. The second occurred Jan. 27 or 28, and stolen were $1,500 cash, 70 rolls of hockey tape and three aluminum hockey stick blades. If you have information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 534-TIPS (534-8477) or 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

Friends of CHEO

CHESTERVILLE — The first meeting of the Dundas County Friends of CHEO will be held Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Chesterville Public School (room 4). Anyone interested in organizing and promoting fund-raising and family events for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario is invited to attend. For more information, call Heather Bourque at 448-1846.

How clean is St. Lawrence water?

MORRISBURG — Water quality in the St. Lawrence River will be the subject of discussion at a Feb. 17 meeting sponsored by the Dundas Environmental Awareness Group. The group says bacteria, nutrients and toxic chemicals in the river make it a questionable source of municipal drinking water. Guest speakers from the Ministry of the Environment will explain what steps have been taken to improve the river's water quality. The meeting will be held in the Morrisburg Public School library, starting at 7:30 p.m.

This Week

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Township voices opposition to tax proposal

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township council wants the United Counties — and all municipalities in SD&G — to know that it strongly opposes a proposed tax restructuring plan.

Council last week passed a resolution stating that it is "definitely opposed to the proposed county-wide tax study as presented."

The resolution has been received by the United Counties and will also be circulated to every municipality in SD&G for support.

County-wide assessment would equalize assessment throughout SD&G and Cornwall. Properties in Dundas for example would be assessed the same as those in Cornwall or Stormont and Glengarry. It would eliminate the need for equalizing factors from the provincial Revenue Ministry to be figured into tax assessment.

To be put in effect, it would have to be supported by a majority of SD&G's 20 municipalities and a majority of counties council members.

Winchester Township Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton said the county-wide assessment, also called market value by classification, would be especially harmful to municipalities like Winchester Township, who have already adopted a similar tax structure within their own boundaries.

He said the township's largest business would face a 100-per-cent tax increase, doubling its $93,000 yearly tax bill.

"At this time it should not even be considered, because of the recession," Barton said. "I think in a boom time there is time to look at equalizing taxes but with it being so crucial to our industry it has to be rejected."

Counties clerk Raymond Lapointe said response so far has been negative. He said Winchester Village, Charlottenburgh Township and Lancaster Village have also voiced opposition to the proposal.

An impact study of county-wide assessment was requested by counties council two years ago and released to municipal representatives in Williamsburg last week.

Winchester Township councillor Jack Durant said the new system would hurt the commercial and industrial base in the township and cost jobs if put in place.

"I would hate to see this proposal go through because I think it would be very punitive," Durant said, adding the proposal could scare away future industrial and commercial development.

He said a market value tax system would be more appropriate because it would not put businesses and industry jobs at risk.

"I feel very strongly that municipalities cannot afford to go to the classification structure."

A royal couple



Winter carnival queen and king Lois Cronin and Jim Behan trip the light fantastic at a country music concert held Sunday at the Chesterville Legion.

Beating the winter blues

Village braves cold for carnival fun

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

It was supposed to be about family, and one look around the Chesterville Arena Saturday told you that it was.

Parents watched over their children, clad in rabbit costumes and clown suits, awaiting the costume contest judging. Others grabbed hold of the family dog entered in the pet show. Still others watched a children's hockey tournament.

And organizers of the Chesterville Snowflake Carnival beamed. They said they wanted to make this year's event one in which families could have fun together, and they believe they were successful.

"We wanted the parents to stay with the kids and be a part of it," said carnival committee member Sharon Casselman. "And this we feel good about, that's what we wanted to accomplish."

While the bitter weekend temperatures did affect attendance at some events, the cold didn't seem to stop children from enjoying themselves. About 100 packed the Chesterville Public School gym Sunday for a bingo game, and horse-pulled sleigh rides Saturday ran steady for about three hours.

Organizers say many of the first-time events will be continued and improved upon for future carnivals. A pool tournament and Karaoke night were popular, as were the traditional carnival supper and pancake breakfasts.

"We're trying to build on the successes of previous carnivals," said village recreation director Robin Langille. "So we hope next year that this year's success will get even more people involved."

The committee also expects to keep the revived tradition of choosing a carnival king and queen, who this year had to be at least 60 years old. Lois Cronin and Jim Behan were spotted at nearly every event.

"They went out to as many things as they possibly could, and that's all you can ask of them," said Gail Pelletier.

The carnival committee will begin planning next year's event at a meeting later this month. It plans to use the proceeds from weekend activities to pay for improvements to the Chesterville park.

• For more photos, see page 8

Expanded toll-free calling area won't include Williamsburg

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — If Bell Canada's proposed rate hikes are approved, Irene Pemberton will be able to phone Wakefield, Que., toll-free from her Williamsburg Township home.

But if she wants to call the township municipal office just a few kilometres away, she'll have to pay long-distance charges.

Bell wants to raise basic local rates for customers in Ontario and Quebec and expand the local calling area for Ottawa-Hull, Toronto, and Montreal. Calls between all locations within a 65-kilometre radius of downtown Ottawa would be toll-free.

And while Chesterville is part of that so-called "Community Calling Plan" area, Williamsburg is not. So residents like Pemberton who live in the township but have a 448-exchange, would still pay extra charges for calls made to Williamsburg phones with a 535-exchange.

"It's like telling us we can call the moon," Pemberton said of Bell's proposal. "Our calls to Ottawa are few and far between. But it seems we make many calls to Williamsburg."

Under the proposed increases, Chesterville households would see their basic monthly phone bills rise from $6.40 to $7.80 in April and $18.85 in September, a total increase of 195 per cent. Local rates for business customers would also increase.

Bell, which has not raised its local rates in 10 years, says the increases are needed to offset the effects of the recession and falling long-distance revenues, which have long subsidized local service.

With the increases, Bell expects to raise $210 million in 1993 and $450 million in 1994.

Residential customers outside the toll-free areas would be hit with increases of between $1.40 and $4.90 a month.

The proposal must be accepted by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, which will hold public hearings in May. If the Community Calling Plan proposal is rejected, Chesterville customers would pay $11.30 a month for basic service in September.

Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker said it would be advantageous for customers to enjoy toll-free service between Williamsburg and Chesterville, especially since many township farmers do business in the village.

And while council may consider sending a letter of protest to Bell, Whitteker conceded that "it's pretty hard for us to do something about it."

Communities that would fall within the Ottawa-Hull toll-free calling area include Crysler, Embrun, Kemptville, Manotick, Metcalfe, Orleans, Russell, South Mountain and Winchester.

Province pitches in for ethanol plant feasibility study

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The provincial government threw its support — and funding — behind a Williamstown group bidding for an ethanol plant for eastern Ontario.

The Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative, a Williamstown-based group of 12 farmers that was formed a year ago, received $30,000 to study the feasibility of an ethanol plant.

"I have personally supported this project in the past, but the proof is in the pudding," provincial Agricultural and Food Minister Elmer Buchanan said in Cornwall Friday, presenting a cheque to co-operative president Robert Smith.

Ethanol, distilled from corn, is billed as an environmentally-friendly gasoline additive resulting in a cleaner-burning product.

And an ethanol plant would also provide a much-needed alternative market for 50,000 acres of local corn, as well as create 128 jobs if the 50-million-litre-per-year plant was built.

Also, the distiller's grain by-product would feed 50,000 beef cattle or 30,000 dairy cattle.



Smith, left, accepts grant from Buchanan

The plant would be operated by the co-op, with the province sharing capital costs.

Buchanan said beginning construction in 1993 is "optimistic, but not impossible," and that a 1994 groundbreaking is more likely.

The Farmers Energy Co-op bought the rights to new "extractive fermentation" technology from the Queen's University research team that developed it.

Smith noted that if a local ethanol plant was already in existence, it would have offered a market for last year's poor quality corn crop.

"Maybe it's not the answer to all our problems but it's an incentive and a kick-start to the economy," he said.

The $30,000 feasibility study will recommend a possible location for the plant, assess the "agricultural profile" of the region, and look at issues such as human and financial resources and timing.

Smith said in an interview that a completion date for the study depends on how soon an engineering firm can be selected.

He also said the study may eventually cost more than the provincial grant. The co-op has applied for federal funding through the Community Futures program, which funds projects leading to long-term employment.

Smith said important factors in choosing a site for the facility include availability of water, natural gas and roads capable of handling full trailer loads.

And if built, Smith said, an ethanol plant would have tremendous benefit for eastern Ontario.

"We see this as a people project. It's good

Please see ETHANOL on page 3



A salute to volunteers: Residents who dedicate their time and energies to the village were honored during the winter carnival Sunday with Chesterville's annual Volunteer Appreciation Awards. Representing the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church youth group are (from left) Dave Adams, Tom Meredith, and Kim Little. Fred Cass (second from right) accepted on behalf of his wife, Olive Cass, and also receiving an award was Jack Cross.

Aerobics enthusiasts step into shape to help raise money for heart research

Chesterville's annual contribution to the Heart and Stroke Foundation is stepping into shape for another year.

Dance for Heart, a three-hour aerobic event organized and hosted by Jennifer Gregoire, owner of Power By Jennifer, takes place this Thursday, Feb. 11, at the Chesterville Community Hall between 7 and 10 p.m.

This is the seventh year Gregoire has organized Dance for Heart, but it is a special one for Heart and Stroke directors. In the six previous years, Gregoire has raised $47,000 and they are hoping she will break the $50,000 mark.

"She has raised on average between $7,000 and $8,000 a year. From a small town like Chesterville, that is really phenominal," said Joanne Notman of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Though Gregoire would like to break that mark, she is not setting any expectations.

"The way the recession is, we're not putting out any goals," she said. "The emphasis is on participation."

The event usually draws between 100 and 200 during the three hours. As many as 95 have stayed for the duration.

Gregoire's involvement with Dance for Heart began seven years ago when she was a approached by Heart and Stroke director Alan Sharkey. That year, her father suffered a heart attack and underwent triple bypass surgery, solidifying her support for the Foundation. The event has grown steadily ever since.

"My father's doing fine now," she said. "But everybody knows someone who is affected by this."

Dance for Heart has also become a birthday present of sorts.

"I always have it as close to my birthday as possible. It's a great way to celebrate," she said.

Many area businesses have donated prizes and financial support and the Heart and Stroke Foundation has provided incentive gifts.

For the second year, Energy 1200's Pam Newton will attend to participate and hand out prizes. There is also a huge cake for the end of the evening. And if you think that aerobic exercise and cake are not a great mix, Notman can easily justify the two.

"After three hours of aerobics, you've earned it," she said.

As workers wait for economy to recover, many go back to school

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Many unemployed workers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are learning that the best way to wait out the recession is to go back to school.

Vince McAlear of the Canada Employment Centre said the few new jobs springing up in the region are not high-paying ones. So more people collecting unemployment insurance are taking courses to prepare for when the economy finally recovers.

"There's no use waiting until the economy picks up because you won't be in the position to get a job if you're not upgraded and trained," he said.

Entering February, 6,384 people in SD&G were collecting UI and looking for work, 923 more than a month before. McAlear said while most of the increase was due to the loss of seasonal jobs, there are few job openings for those already on UI.

And even workers who do take training courses may eventually have to leave the area to find work.

"A lot of people will have to become mobile," McAlear said. "We're not saying that they'll have to leave ... but there has to be a certain amount of mobility and flexibility."

Many organizations in the area have been recently created or expanded to help the jobless find work, upgrade their skills, or change careers.

Dundas Human Resource Centre co-ordinator Cynthia Whetter said after the initial shock of a job loss, many UI applicants return to the Chesterville office to take advantage of the support services.

In addition to referring clients to training courses, the centre offers programs for people considering a career change or looking for potential employers who may need their skills.

A six-week job-search program organized last November helped a few people find work, Whetter said, and she hopes to establish a permanent job-find club for the Chesterville area.

Whetter said although Dundas County hasn't suffered massive layoffs and plant closures like the Cornwall area, job loss is always stressful.

"The trauma's still there, whether they're one of 365 laid off or one of the four people that the business employed."



Check, mate

John Ennis (left), a student at Morewood Public School, and Chris Nichol square off at the annual Dundas County school chess tournament held in Morrisburg Saturday. Chris, in Grade 5 at Chesterville Public School, tied for third place in his class. Julian Whittam from Morewood took first place for Grade 5s, and Cathryn Dings of Chesterville placed second. Ryan Merkley from Maple Ridge Senior Public School, placed first in the Grade 7 competition. Forty-one students took part in the tournament.

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Seminar targets farm stress

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — In tough times, farmers have to worry about more than the weather. Financial and emotional stress have been a result of the uncertainties of farming for many farm families.

The Local Agricultural Employment Board (LAEB) in Chesterville has organized a one-day seminar to explore and discuss farm stress and the realities of agriculture.

The seminar, entitled Survival Strategies through the 90s, will take place Feb. 23 at the Legion Hall in Chesterville. The cost is $5 and registration must be completed by Feb. 17. The cost includes a hot meal.

Topics included in the seminar are "What are the realities of agriculture" and "Are you taking advantage of the government assistance available," with OMAF farm management specialist Bill Van Loo, "Telltale signs of trouble," with Farm Credit Corp. manager Wayne Gorman, and "If things are so bad, why am I farming?" with Karen Switzer-Howse from Agriculture Canada.

Also, farm family adviser Jim Cochrane will discuss the merits of peer counselling.

Local farmers Fransi den Nunnen, Denis St. Pierre, John Van Turnhout and Tony Wouters will explain their survival stategies for farmers.

LAEB co-ordinator Barbara Blackburn says the seminar is designed for "any farm family member who wants to do a little better" and learn what the realities are and what changes need to be made to farming.

Blackburn said the idea for the seminar came from a similar project in Haldimand County in southern Ontario.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit nurse Suzanne Grisel will address stress management.

Grisel says she plans to talk with those present and identify stressful situations, be they physical, emotional or mental. She will then teach them methods of relaxation techniques to deal with stress.

She noted that things like uncertainty about the future, finances, isolation, parenting, equipment and livestock problems and keeping up with technology all contribute to stress for farm families.

"If somebody has a combination of things happen and they don't get a chance to relax, they can end up with stress and they can get sick," she says.

Grisel says she uses humor in her presentation to get her message across.

An open discussion entitled "What do you have going for you" is also scheduled.

For more information or to register, call the LAEB office in Chesterville at 448-1982 or the OMAF office.

Ethanol plant would employ 128, expand corn market

Continued from page 1

for people, it's good for consumers, it's good for the environment. I don't see a lot of negative things about it."

But the co-op must find a gasoline company in the area large enough to use ethanol, and create a consumer demand for the product.

"The question to consumers is, would you buy an environmentally-friendly gas at the same price? The answer is yes," Smith said.

SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve said an ethanol plant in this area "makes an awful lot of sense."

And Villeneuve noted that an ethanol plant would benefit the local economy in many ways.

"The 128 employees are very important, but the ripple effect will be a multiplier of at least five or six times that," he said.

Buchanan said in order to meet a 350-million litre-per-year ethanol requirement, the province wants several smaller plants scattered in agricultural areas rather than one massive plant.

The province has also provided similar funding to a Kent County group.

Buchanan said it is important that cost-sharing ethanol plants between the province and co-op groups go ahead before a large facility is built privately.

He said ethanol gasoline, popular in western Ontario, is competitively-priced and used by several provincial ministry fleets and provincial police where it is available.

Municipalities ask province to fund recycling program

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Area municipalities are trying once again to convince the province to fund a blue box recycling program for Chesterville, Winchester Township and Winchester village.

The three municipalities, which already share a landfill site, have been working for more than two years to get a joint household recycling program off the ground. Last year, the Ministry of the Environment refused a $300,000 application for funding, so the municipalities have only asked for $200,000 this year.

It could take months before the ministry replies to the request, submitted last month. The money would pay for boxes, a compartmentalized truck and a storage building to start the program. The three local governments have agreed to share any other operating costs.

Chesterville Deputy Reeve Shirley Coons said a number of barriers have delayed the project's start-up, including personnel changes at the environment ministry, lack of provincial funding, and questions as to whether a blue box program is effective.

Stories surfaced from some municipalities where the program is already underway, she said, that although recyclable material was collected, it was simply dumped with the rest of the garbage in the landfill sites.

Local landfill site manager Dave Sloane said a system is ready to be put in place as soon as the province comes through with funding. Newsprint, glass and tin cans would be collected at curbside, then transferred from the truck to a storage building using a conveyor.

Sloane said the 1992 application included $100,000 to purchase a baler, which would automatically bundle the newspapers. If the newspapers are baled, he said, they can be sold. Without a baler, Sloane would continue to transport the newsprint to a company in Prescott as he has been doing for the last two years.

Some area residents don't know that the landfill site currently accepts recyclable materials.

"I think people are not aware as they might be of the depot at the landfill site where they can drop things off," said Coons.

Sloane said the amount of recyclable materials now being left at the site is not nearly as much as a blue box program would collect.

"A lot of people come in, but not compared to what it should be," said Sloane. "Some people find that it (the site) is just too far away."

In just under two years, only one 48-foot trailer filled with glass and cans has been collected, and two filled with newsprint.

Sloane said he does get calls from people who are new to the area, especially those from municipalities which have a household recycling program, asking what they can do with their recyclable waste.

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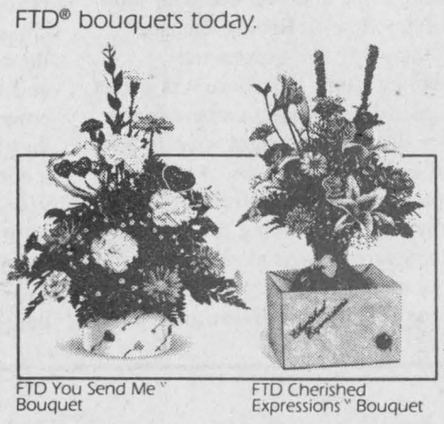

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Editorial

Suffer the children

The tragedy at Davis Inlet has thrust back into the spotlight Canada's shameful treatment of its native peoples. And it is also a sad reminder of how much progress needs to be made in the way our children live.

The six Innu children who tried to take their own lives are victims of bad government policy and the failure of adults to protect them. What could their young eyes have seen to have created such hopelessness, such despair?

The truth is that too many children see what they should not see, and endure what they should not endure. And because they have no voice, no political power, their concerns are low on the Canadian agenda. Pundits, media, scholars and other so-called experts ponder day after day whether Mulroney will stay or go and what Jean Chretien would do with the GST while children suffer.

It is estimated that one in three girls and one in five boys will have unwanted sexual contact with an adult by the time they reach their 18th birthday. And as everyone well knows, the crimes are not always committed by strangers. People in positions of ultimate trust, from parents to clergy, have been accused and convicted of abusing children.

According to the National Anti-Poverty Organization, one in six Canadian children — just over one million — live below the poverty line. And about 40 per cent of people served by food banks are under 18.

The federal and provincial governments can take steps to eradicate child poverty. They can attempt to deter child abuse with stiffer penalties, but ending it will take a complete turnaround in a society's attitude towards its children.

Today's victims will be tomorrow's abusers. If adults do not make the pain stop, they are sentencing their grandchildren and great-grandchildren to lives of suffering.

Children should enjoy their youth as a time of innocence, free from the burdens of hunger, neglect, physical and emotional pain inflicted upon them by adults. And they should be treated with respect and dignity.

In 1991, the Canadian government ratified the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child, which declares that all children have the right (among other things) to affection, love, understanding, adequate nutrition, and protection against all forms of neglect, cruelty and exploitation.

But although government signed the document, it must be parents, teachers, guardians, clergy, caregivers, and everyone else who comes in contact with children to ensure that those rights are protected.

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Off the Record

A sudden attack of middle age

by Robin Morris
Rapidly Aging Editor

Well, it's finally happened. Middle age. Try as a I might, and I've battled it without respite for over 10 years, it hit me between the eyes Saturday with the force of a sand- filled Maalox bottle dropped from a third floor window.

Actually, the catharsis was like Gaul: divided into three parts.

First of all was waking up. Has it happened to you? (Not the waking up part, you doink.)

You go to bed feeling like Lasse Viren (at least a Lasse Viren who does a pack and a half of Rothman Specials and a six of Algonquin Cold Filtered Draft every day) and wake up feeling like the Lassie from the old black and white series (which makes you about 9,000 in dog years).

The first part of this trinity of aging occurred after hauling myself out of the shower and slapping on the shaving cream. Our bathroom mirror reflects the doorway and a dimly-lit landing, presenting a background as dark as the rings under my eyes. Anyway, my left ear (let's see, it was on the right side of the mirror and everything in a reflection is backwards - loss of fine motor control, that's the first sign that the battle will go to the swift and you're no longer so swift) was silhouetted against the dark landing when it appeared with the suddenness and ferocity of a Great White closing its jaws around your surfboard and ankle (Are you reading this Dennis?). A hair on my ear. And not just any hair. This was the Moby Dick of ear hairs. A white, curling bit of hirsuitness that, straightened out, was as long as Jerry Garcia's pony tail. And then another. And a third. And that was just on my left (or was it right?) ear. Just great, eh? Albino ear hairs, looking like something that had hatched, grown to maturity and entered senescense in a cave.

So I was forced to shave my ear. And then my other ear although try as I might I couldn't get it silhouetted against the open door. (Remember what I said about reflexes?)

Now, ear hair is sure to be accompanied by wild eyebrows. You know the ones I mean. Like Will Geer's. The kind you can twist on the ends to make you look like a great horned owl. Which is fine if you're nearing the final years of your three score and 10 and you're television character is named Grampa, but which can be devastating if up to that moment you had fancied yourself more in tune with Richard than Will.

Be that as it may, there they were: wild hairs arcing crazily upwards and screaming for the attention of the mustache scissors. It's not enough that you have to shave every day of your life, but now, I feel as if I'm passing into the first twinkling of my twilight years, I have the added burden of having to trim my eyebrows and shave my ears.

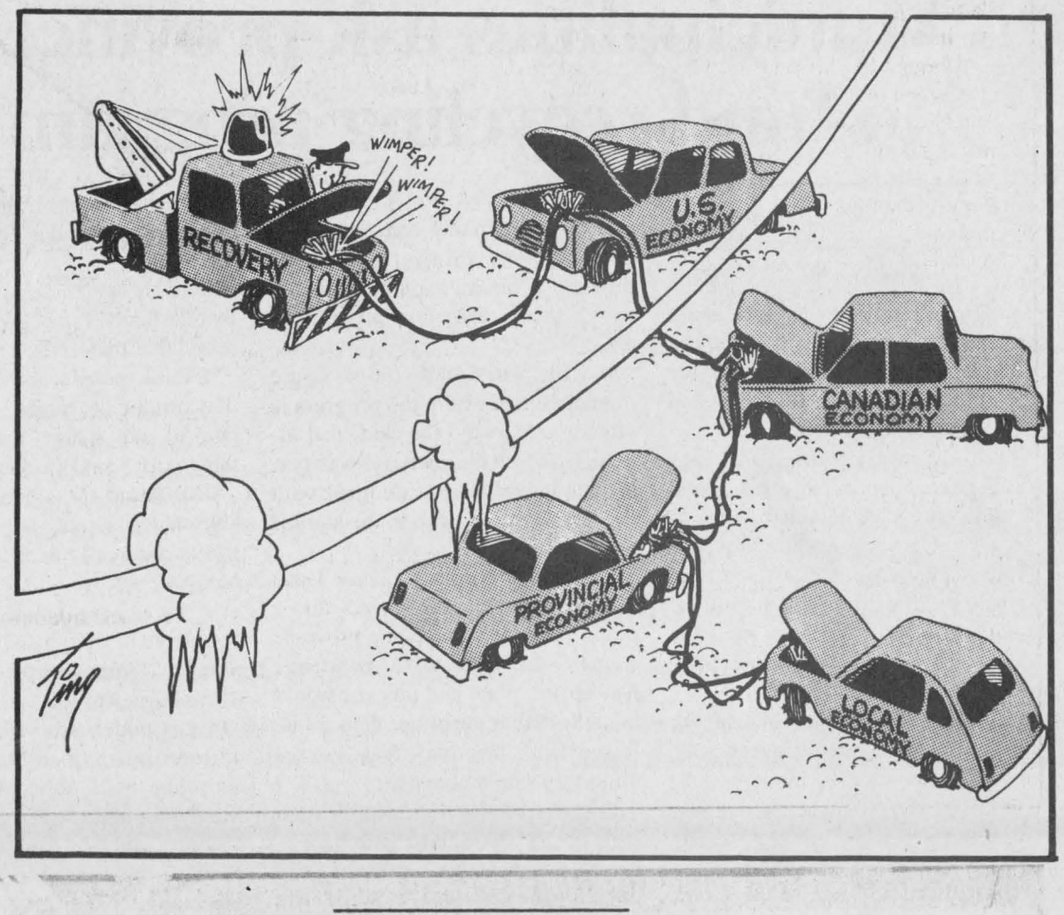
As if that wasn't bad enough, I switched on the NHL All Star game and watched with sadness as my childhood hero, Rocket Richard, stumbled onto the ice of the Forum and dropped the Stanley Cup. Now here was a man whose eyes burned like glowing embers in the night as he bore down on the right wing to lead les Glorieux to eight Stanley Cups. And here he was being paraded around in front of a national television audience looking for all the world like a dairy farmer who's sold off his quota, moved to town and gone to seed.

At least le Gros Bill, Jean Beliveau, lent a touch of class to the proceedings. In fact, if I had a vote in these matters, he'd get mine for Governor General. He's the most vice-regal looking person this country has produced since Georges Vanier. But poor Guy Lafleur just resembled the runner-up in a Cy Sperling lookalike contest.

The third and final leg of this private Via Dolorosa of greying took place while watching Saturday Night Live and being embarrassed as Mick Jagger made a complete ass of himself, wiggling his way through some horrible number from his latest solo album. Fifty-year-old grandfathers just can't shake their moneymakers (unless their name is James Brown) the way they did on Hullabaloo in the '60s. And I can write this authoritatively, having been in the front row the night in 1965 when the fans rioted at the Stones concert in Ottawa's old Coliseum, and someone made off with Brian Jones's white Vox Phantom guitar. And this was before the band released *Satisfaction*. So Mick, before you join the Rocket in a heroes' graveyard, give it up and join the vocalists backing up Keith Richards and the X-Pensive Winos.

People with ear hair and wild eyebrows don't need to be reminded of their mortality.

(P.S. To Liz at Morewood Public School: the answer is Maputo.)



Letters

Roxborough resident 'frustrated'

To the Editor:

Over the years, the terms public servant and civil servant must have changed. It was always assumed the people elected and those hired to work at different levels of government - municipal, provincial or federal - would be there to serve the people who pay their salaries through tax dollars. Apparently things have gone off course. Many ratepayers feel harassed, taken advantage of, intimidated and put upon.

For example, it took me years to get Roxborough Township to stop plowing snow too close to our building because they were breaking the basement windows. We would call the reeve and the road superintendent but nobody would come. Finally I stood on the side of the road so they would go around, but they would come back a couple of hours later and do the same thing. I yelled at the driver and then they would send the OPP. Two years ago they finally stopped breaking my windows, but not harassing. Next time it snows come to my store and I'll show you what they are doing now. Because of this dispute I have been threatened with legal action to discontinue this conduct. I ask you, who decides whose conduct is more reprehensible? I'm not a violent person and not that hard to get along with, but the frustration of seeing the waste and incompetence, while the rest of us are having to cut back and work on the side to keep our businesses going is sometimes hard to swallow.

I complained about two men driving around in the salt truck, but I was told it was either that or have them hang around the garage. The money wasted on car phones, free meals and conventions alone would probably pay for a sidewalk plow so that our seniors, children and other pedestrians wouldn't have to walk in the middle of the street.

Hundreds of dollars worth of wood was cut from the park. Where did it go? Why were mature trees cut? The wood should be brought back, sold, and the money put back in the community. The same with fill — every load should be paid for and given out fairly.

• Letters continued on page 7

THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

Having an afternoon cup of tea reminded me of how fortunate I was to be able to have tea every day. During the second half of the 18th century in America only the rich served the imported tea every day.

It was kept under lock and key in chests or 'caddies' made for this purpose of wood, silver or porcelain. It is hard for us to picture today the hostess unlocking her box, spooning tea from the caddy into a pot, then locking the box again.

But on the sixteenth of December 1773, there occurred that famous tea party which was to affect the manners concerned with tea-drinking as well as the history of the American country.

So, from this time until after the American Revolution, the drinking of real tea was scorned by the patriots of America. Instead, ladies held "Liberty Tea" parties as a protest against the high tax on tea as well as many other wrongs with which they felt oppressed by the British Crown.

The result of this protest was the discovery, by the great ladies, of a fact known by those ladies of lesser means, that delicious teas could be made from the herbs which grew so plentifully in the gardens and fields of New England.

"Liberty Tea" was brewed from loosestrife leaves, from dried wild strawberry and raspberry leaves, from rosemary and mint, from lemon verbena, rose hips and many other tasty plants. A little jug of rum was often placed on the tea tray to enhance the Liberty Tea concoctions.

And so, this delightful custom is carried on today. A tea drinking buddy says, "Tea can be an excuse for having a party, or having a party can be an excuse for serving an elegant tea."

She is a stickler for rapidly boiling water with which to make tea and a heated tea pot. "Unless the teakettle boiling be, filling the teapot spoils the tea," a favourite rule of my grandmothers, is still good advice," she cautions each time we get together for a cup of her delicious brew.

I never think of tea parties but I recall one of the most famous ever given. It wasn't given in America but in Wonderland, and the special guest was a young lady named Alice, who hadn't even been invited.

It provides wonderful amusement for the grandkids to contemplate a tea party where the hosts insulted each other and the guests, and the cups had neither been washed nor dried. Funniest of all, or so my grandkids thought, was one of the guests being ignominiously dunked in the teapot.

I said not so long ago that February is a month that treats you a lovely lot of ways. Today is a grey, drizzly sort of day, a day of inaction, of remembering and dreaming a bit.

It is a do-nothing sort of day as far as I am concerned but, instead of giving way to totally wasting the day, I decided to refresh my memory on the life and literature of Emily Dickinson.

Remember, she was the poet who shut herself away from friends and the world. The world thought her unreasonable, but today she is more or less looked upon as a genius, granted a very sensitive one.

Her friends got great amusement, it seemed, from trying to guess why she had done this? Disappointed in love was the favourite reason given although some questioned how she could have written so many love poems if that had been the case.

Emily had two loves, words and children. She often made up poems for them and sent them to them tucked into little presents. She also portrayed her love of nature in her poems and she shared these bits of poetry with her friends as well as the flowers she grew in her conservatory.

This refreshing of my memory was aided and abetted by a long-time friend and admirer of Emily Dickinson. She informed me that although Emily had written more than six hundred poems, her family was not aware of it until after her death.

Her poetry was her companionship, she had no need to make money, so she indulged herself in this activity, rarely sharing her mind with anyone.

"But, she had a delightful sense of humour," continued my friend enlightening me further as to the personality and character of Emily. "Her father was a very strong personality and had very strong beliefs, many of which Emily did not share. One particular one she did not share was his Puritanical portrait of God and humourously set the record straight."

My friend sent me a copy of this poem and I think it has to be one of my favourites and has whetted my appetite for further works of Emily Dickinson's:

"Some keep the Sabbath going to church;
I keep it staying at home,
With a bobolink for a chorister,
And an orchard for a dome.
Some keep the Sabbath in surplice;
I just wear my wings,
And instead of tolling the bell for church,
My little sexton sings.
God preaches, - a noted clergyman, -
And the sermon is never long;
So instead of getting to Heaven at last,
I'm going all along!"
- Emily Dickinson.

Yes, February treats you a lovely lot of ways. It never fails to give you a hazy, lazy, dreamy sort of day in which to indulge one's love of the written word and get caught up on some of the wonderful ideas sent along by readers. I do thank each and every one of them for they never fail to open new worlds for me.

To ponder: "The vision of the better and the higher things come to the people not so often through the preacher as through the poet."

- Sir William Osler, Can Club,
Toronto, Dec. 29, 1904.

From China with love

Elizabeth Moreau
Record Staff

Penny and Jim Murton were never ones for celebrating wedding anniversaries. But they'll never forget their 20th. They were in the air over the Canadian Prairies headed for China and a baby girl who would soon be their daughter.

"We looked at each other on the plane and said, you can't get any more special than this," recalls Penny Murton.

Three weeks later, the Murtons made the trip back to their Montreal-area home with four-month-old Rosalie, whose last home had been a Chinese orphanage.

Rosalie, now 2 and living with her family outside Chesterville, is one of a growing number of foreign children adopted by Canadian couples. While the number of international adoptions is not known, experts estimate that for every two infants adopted in Canada, three come from other countries.

Many have come from China and Romania, and more parents are now adopting in Central and South American countries.

One reason people look outside Canada for children is because as more single mothers keep their babies, fewer Canadian-born babies are available for adoption. And adopting internationally can save years of waiting.

Although the Murtons had considered adoption when they were first married, it wasn't until just over two years ago that the couple began taking steps to adopt Rosalie.

Penny Murton heard a radio interview with a representative of the Societe d'adoption internationale, a Quebec government office that facilitates international adoption. She remembered seeing a television report about China's one-child policy, implemented because of the country's ballooning population, and the large number of baby girls who are left homeless by families who either already have a child or want a boy.

Murton contacted the SAI, found a private adoption agency, and began the process. It took about six months to gather the necessary documents, including birth and marriage certificates, letters of reference and health certificates. A Quebec social worker conducted a thorough home study.

The procedure involved in international adoption depends largely on the country in which the child is born, and can be quite complicated.

"They explore every avenue," says Penny Murton of the Chinese government. "They're quite strict in their demands (of parents). They're not just letting these children go to just anybody."

In China, the child is chosen for the adoptive parents. Once that happens, Penny Murton says, you have to move quickly.

They received a call late one night from the Quebec adoption agency who told the Murtons that they had received their "proposition." Only then, says Murton, did the reality fully sink in.

"It's like you're moving through a fantasy world when you're collecting all these documents," she says.

"You don't quite believe that if you follow all of these steps there will be a daughter at the end of the road for you."

The couple travelled to China with a group of other adoptive parents, who act as a support network for each other and still keep in touch, meeting at least once a year.



After 20 years of marriage, Penny and Jim Murton, here with sons Michael (left) and Joel, travelled to China to adopt daughter Rosalie, now 2

A guide and interpreter met the Canadians at the Chinese airport, took them to their hotel, and later to the orphanage. Murton says she'll never forget the moment she and her husband saw Rosalie for the first time.

"The reaction is an instantaneous one. Everybody just burst into tears," she says, holding Rosalie on her lap. "It's such an emotional moment."

Right now, Rosalie Murton is busy being an energetic two-year-old, coloring, watching children's television programs, and playing with the family's two dogs. But when she is older, just as she learns about Canadian society, she'll also learn about her Chinese heritage.

"It's one of the things you have to promise before you go," says Murton.

Elspeth Ross, executive director of the Adoption Council of Canada, says parents who adopt children of a different race or culture must be sensitive to the child's heritage.

"We're hoping that people would be aware of identity issues, and the responsibility of parents to keep children aware of their cultures," says Ross, who has three native Indian children.

District Health Council of Eastern Ontario

Call For Membership Applications

The District Health Council of Eastern Ontario, a volunteer body, is seeking applications for membership in order to fill two vacancies, **one (1) vacancy** for the **County of Dundas** and **one (1) vacancy** for the **County of Stormont (excluding the City of Cornwall.)** The Council acts in an advisory capacity to the Minister of Health for Ontario on the planning and coordination of health services in the counties of Prescott, Russell, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and the city of Cornwall and is composed of both health care providers and consumers from the area.

Applications should include pertinent personal information, such as address and occupational background; as well as a list of involvements in community affairs and any special interests in the health care field. Previous involvement in the health care system is not a prerequisite for membership.

All applications should be submitted by March 1, 1993 to:

District Health Council of Eastern Ontario
340 Pitt Street, Suite 300
Cornwall, Ontario K6J 3P9
Telephone: (613) 933-9585
Fax: (613) 933-3977

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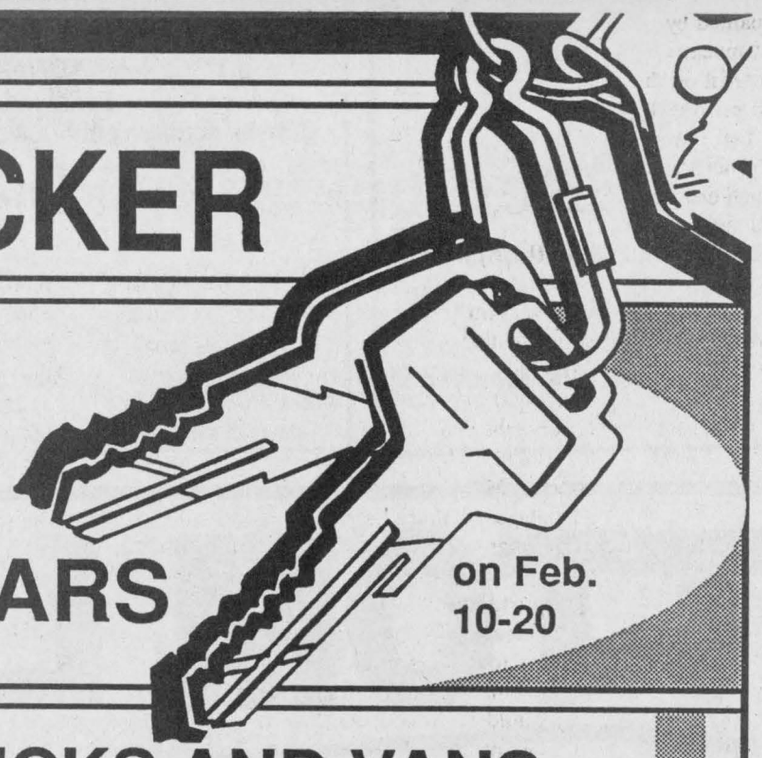

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OBITUARIES

Archie Carruthers

James Archibald Carruthers of RR 4 Crysler died Feb. 4, 1993 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 87.

Mr. Carruthers, a retired farmer, is survived by his wife Amy Jane Smirl. He was born Sept. 3, 1905, the son of the late William (Hector) Carruthers and Ellen Coulthart.

Mr. Carruthers was the father of Leanna (Mrs. Harold Barrington) of Eganville, Jean (Mrs. Robert Walker) of Morewood, Bruce (Eunice) of Ottawa, Kenneth (Marilyn) of Crysler and Stewart (Isobel) of Embrun.

He is also surived by daughter-in-law Shirley Carruthers of Crysler, brother Ford Carruthers of RR 1 Finch, sister Louva Irven of Morrisburg, 23 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Carruthers was predeceased by son Hector, infant Ellen Doreen, and sister Betty McColl.

He was a member of Morewood United Church.

A funeral was held Feb. 6 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville, officiated by Rev. Roy Harwood. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Ron Barrington, Perry Carruthers, Robert Walker, Greg Carruthers, Lee Carruthers and Jim Carruthers.

Sadie Dawley (nee Saddlemire)

Sadie Viola Dawley of Winchester died Feb. 2, 1993 at Dundas Manor. She was 97.

Mrs. Dawley, the daughter of the late John Saddlemire and Nancy Casselman, was predeceased by her husband Melvin Samuel Dawley, who died April, 1992. She was born Sept. 24, 1895 in Glen Becker, Ont.

Mrs. Dawley was the mother of Basil (Ruby), J. Dwight (Myrtle), Lula (Mrs. George Hanes), all of Winchester, Stirling (Marion) of Simcoe, amd Raymond (Dorothy) of Nepean.

She was predeceased by daughter Wilma and grandson Glen, sisters Gertrude and Ilda and brothers Orrin, Edward, Walter and Charles.

Mrs. Dawley was a member of Winchester United Church.

A funeral was held Feb. 4, at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester, officiated by Rev. Will Walker. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Mrs. Dawley's grandsons served as pallbearers.

Justin Lepage

Justin Lepage, infant son of David and Sharon Lepage of Monkland, died Feb. 4, 1993.

Justin was the beloved grandson of Roger and Betty Lepage of St. Andrews and Janet and Dwayne Servage of Elma. He will be sadly missed by aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service was held Feb. 5 in the chapel of Ottawa Civic Hospital. Memorial donations to the Ottawa Civic Hospital or the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

"He was a flower too great for earth, sent here for a little while; God, for a moment, gave him birth, then took him with a smile."

Bernice Meldrum (nee Ouderkirk)

Bernice Etta Meldrum, a longtime resident of Berwick, died Feb. 4, 1993 at Dundas Manor in Winchester. She was 95.

Mrs. Meldrum was predeceased by her husband Michael Meldrum, who died in 1954. She was born Dec. 9, 1897 in Berwick, the daughter of the late Simone Ouderkirk and Catherine Barkley.

Mrs. Meldrum is survived by sons Beverley Meldrum (Lila) of Smiths Falls and Donnie Meldrum of Berwick, daughter Alice (Mrs. William Brown) of Peterborough, brothers Percy Ouderkirk of Ridgetown, Ont., and Clifford Ouderkirk of Winchester, and sister-in-law Lillian Meldrum of Lunenburg.

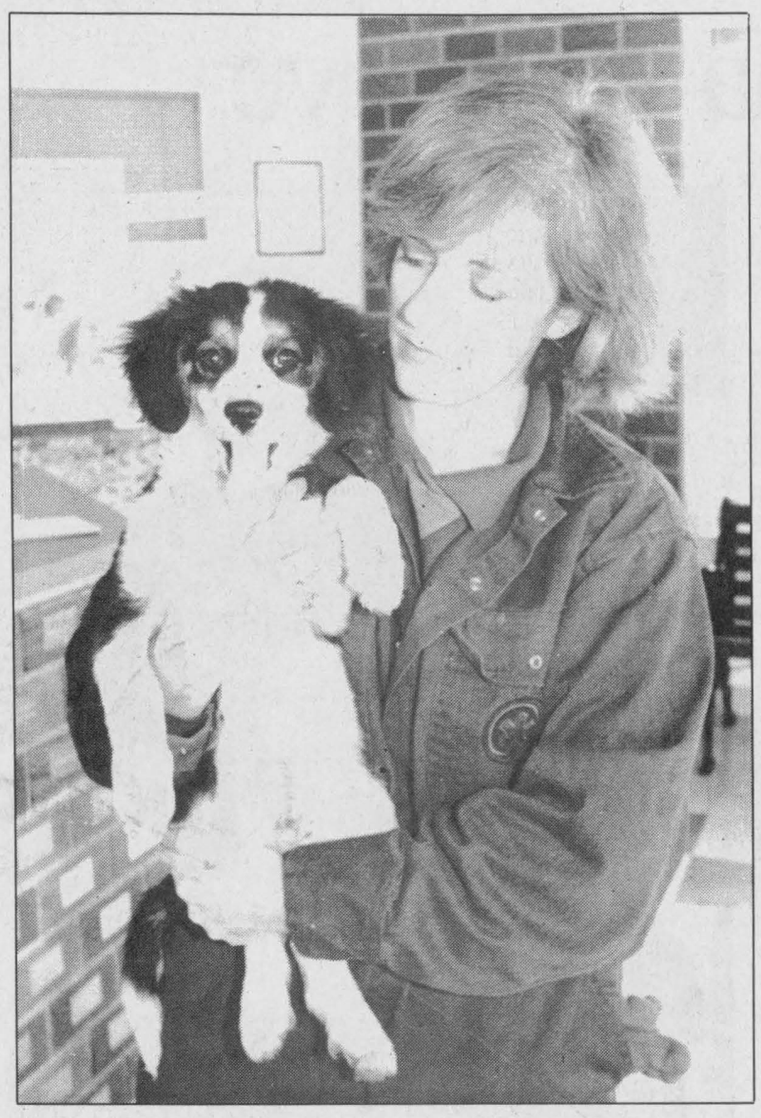
She is also surived by 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Meldrum was predeceased by one grandchild, brother Harold Ouderkirk, and sisters Flossie Scanlon and Alice Tait.

Mrs. Meldrum was a member of Finch United Church.

A funeral was held Feb. 6 at Brownlee's Funeral Home in Finch, officiated by Dr. Ross Davis. Interment will be at Finch Cemetery in the spring.

Pallbearers were Wayne Brown, Peter Meldrum, Paul Meldrum, David Meldrum, Terry Meldrum and Timothy Meldrum.



Between homes

"401," a three-month-old Spaniel mix, is named after the highway from which he was rescued while dodging cars in a snowstorm three weeks ago. Claudia Hetu of the Ontario Humane Society, Cornwall branch, says 401 is a very friendly, playful but quiet animal who would be good with children. If you would like to adopt 401 or any other cat or dog, visit the shelter at 550 Boundary Road or call 936-0072.

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Village of Chesterville
Recreation Department
Gymnastic Program Registration
Date: February 18
Time: 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm
Location: North Dundas High School
Age Groups: 1) 4-7
2) 8 and up
Fee: 1 child..... $25.
2 children..... $40.
3 children..... $60.
The gymnastic program will start on **Thursday, February 18** with Age Group 1 from 6 - 7 pm and Age Group 2 from 7 - 8 pm at North Dundas High School.
For further information call the **Chesterville Recreation Department at 448-3285.**

Conseil scolaire public de STORMONT, DUNDAS ET GLENGARRY
Public School Board
LA SECTION DE LANGUE FRANÇAISE
est à la recherche d'une personne pour occuper
LE POSTE DE LA DIRECTION
à sa deuxième école élémentaire publique de langue française qui sera située à Alexandria (Ontario)
En plus de posséder les qualifications requises, vous êtes déjà reconnu/e pour votre compétence professionnelle et pour votre capacité de faire travailler les gens en équipe vers l'atteinte d'un but commun.
Motivé/e et motivant/e, vous exercez déjà un rôle de leadership dans votre milieu de travail et dans les dossiers francophones. Votre amour des enfants, vos connaissances en programmation scolaire, vos habiletés en supervision/évaluation et votre sens de l'organisation vous permettent de travailler avec les parents en vue de la réalisation de ce projet éducatif.
Au point de départ, l'école comprendra des classes de la maternelle à la 3e année inclusivement. Quoique l'entrée en fonction est prévue pour septembre 1993, la Section de langue française tentera de faire libérer la personne choisie dans les plus brefs délais à la suite de la sélection finale.
Les candidatures seront reçues jusqu'au 22 février 1993 par
Gérald G. Samson
Surintendant du personnel
Conseil scolaire publique de Stormont, Dundas et Glengarry
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Letters

Reader hopes for a better future in Roxborough

• Continued from page 4

We used to be able to go to council and voice our concerns. Now you have to have an appointment. The councillors and reeve seem to disappear after an election, so why don't they have a public meeting one a year to tell us their plans and we could voice our concerns or suggestions.

You only have to own a store to see how, and listen to what so many have to say. It is sad when people give up, or are too frightened to make waves because they feel there may be repercussions. I personally believe council doesn't realize this, or they would change the way they deal with the public.

Some people want culverts or fill and are waiting a very long time. Yet culverts and fill appear at other locations in no time at all.

Because of the economy, most municipalities are cutting back. But not here in Roxborough. With no significant increase in the population, the township built a $140,000 addition, got new computers and hired more employees, a new part-time housing programs administrator and are looking for a recreation administrator. These things are nice to have, but we have to cut back. With the water and sewers coming up, we are going to need all the help we can get. It's not that I want to see cutbacks and layoffs, but it seems to be a necessity. We can't keep going the way we have. We have to get our elected officials interested in running township business fairly, for the good of everyone, not just a few.

We must start at the bottom first — the township, then the counties, then the province, and then the federal government may get the message.

These are not monumental suggestions, but they seem practical when we are faced with so many expenses.

I've been taught to accept criticism and hopefully have learned from it. If I'm off base with my views, you can bet I'll find out quickly and take no offence.

Hoping for a better future.

Gordon Hooper
Moose Creek, Ont.

Reeve responds to reader's post office questions

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the two letters from Mr. Ian MacMillan concerning the purchase of the Berwick Post Office property by the Township of Finch.

In 1991 when Canada Post Corporation closed the post office, it was moved to Gardner's Confectionery and Gas Bar. The township was notified at that time it would have the first opportunity to purchase the former post office property. It is my understanding that the former council, of which I was a member, was in favor of buying the property for future use by the municipality.

In 1992 while in the process of negotiations, it was found out that the Gardners were going to give up the franchise as of Apr. 30, 1992. Council then signed an agreement with Canada Post to operate the franchise out of the township office and, at the request of several ratepayers, it was decided to investigate the possibility of putting the boxes back in the former post office building. The township receives a monthly fee for operating the franchise, plus a commission on sales, so that the more township residents using the post office, the more financial benefits will be derived by all ratepayers.

The township did not purchase the property exclusively for the purpose of the boxes. It is intended to be used in the future when required. It was used from May to August last year for persons employed by the township in the rural house numbering project.

If a franchise agreement had not been signed and the boxes moved, Canada Post would have installed green boxes, and there would not have been any other service available to residents of the vicinity. It was felt by council that the residents of this locality are entitled to the same postal service as other communities in the area.

It was not feasible to relocate the boxes to the township office without considerable renovations and loss of office space, and, in any event, it was not deemed prudent to leave the lobby of the township office open for 24 hours a day so that persons could pick up their mail.

It should be pointed out that some expenditures of a municipality do not benefit all residents. For example, if a road is paved or a bridge built, all the ratepayers pay for it, but not all derive benefit if they never use this particular road or bridge.

Floyd R. Dingwall
Reeve
Township of Finch

School board should get back to the basics

To the Editor:

On Jan. 28, I attended a meeting at North Stormont Public School where one of the topics was Vision 2000. Marc Shaefer, superintendent of education for the SD&G Public School Board, told parents that the board is trying to plan for the future and wants community input. We were asked to complete the phrase: 'Schools should be places where ... because ....' There were several restrictions or guidelines, including that there must be no added cost to the board, and that we were to stick to the board's mission statement.

After some discussion in small groups, it became clear that parents unanimously agreed schools should return to the basics — reading, writing and mathematics, essentially the three R's.

It was also agreed that children need a strong base in math, which would also help them learn sciences. We discussed the use of calculators at the primary level. It seems that they are mandatory for grades 7 and 8. Mr. Schaefer said calculators are here to stay.... But parents strongly feel that students (future adults) should be able to perform simply everyday math even if their calculator batteries are dead.

There were several shocked faces when Mr. Schaefer said he doesn't mind if children don't know what 5 X 5 is. The board wants children to be able to estimate.... There are occasions when you can estimate but only when you have a good idea of the range in which your guess should fall. In general, why estimate what 5 X 5 is when it's so beneficial to know the answer?

As a concerned parent of three children from kindergarten to high school, I urge and encourage other parents to write the board with their suggestions. The ideas from our school meeting will be forwarded to the board via the school committee.

I wouldn't have been aware of this project if I had not attended a school meeting. I'm very pleased that our school committee invited Mr. Schafer to discuss this topic. As far as I know there has been no public invitation for your ideas. I'm hoping readers will take some time from their busy schedules to write the board. I did. Our children are our future.

Cheryl Irven
Crysler, Ont.

Beware of Chretien's GST removal pledge

To the Editor:

Jean Chretien recently announced that on behalf of Canadians, the Liberal Party would remove the GST. What alternative does he propose given a shortfall of $15-$16 billion? He says elect the Liberals first, and they will disclose their tax-reform agenda later.

This is a response, I believe that Canadians in their best interests will tolerate no longer. They are becoming increasingly aware of how our political system functions and in whose favor it exists to serve. Accountability, responsibility, majority consensus are now issues justifiably being questioned by the people.

At the Reform Party of Canada we call it particapatory democracy. The GST is just one of the many concerns put to our membership.

Surveys reflecting the common sense of the common people indicate majority support for removal, reducing it to zero and removal as soon as the annual budget is balanced (anticipate within one term).

In addition, the traditional parties know we have been studying the implementation of a simple, visible, flat-rate system, based on fairness and equality.

Our objective is not removing, replacing, or maintaining current tax and debt levels. But to recoup billions of squandered tax dollars, reduce the debt, reduce taxation, give Canadians room to breathe and long term, return us to a climate of competitive, viable, prosperity.

Neil Irven
Crysler, Ont.
Director
Stormont-Dundas Reform Assoc.

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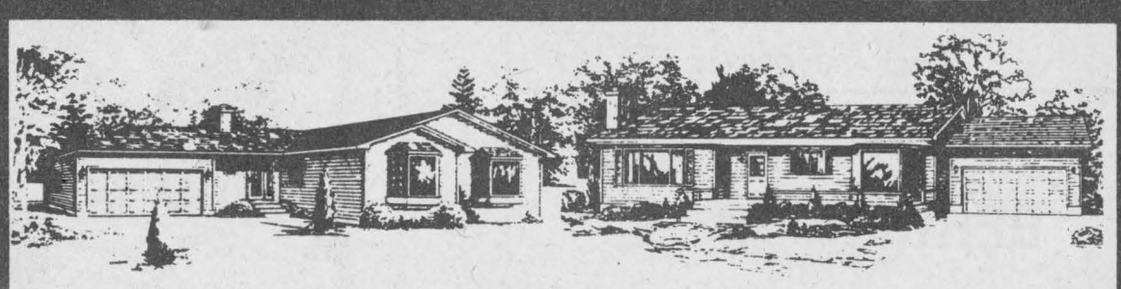

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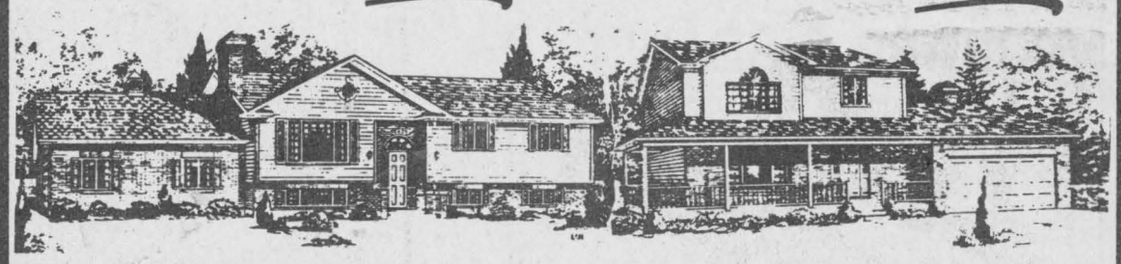

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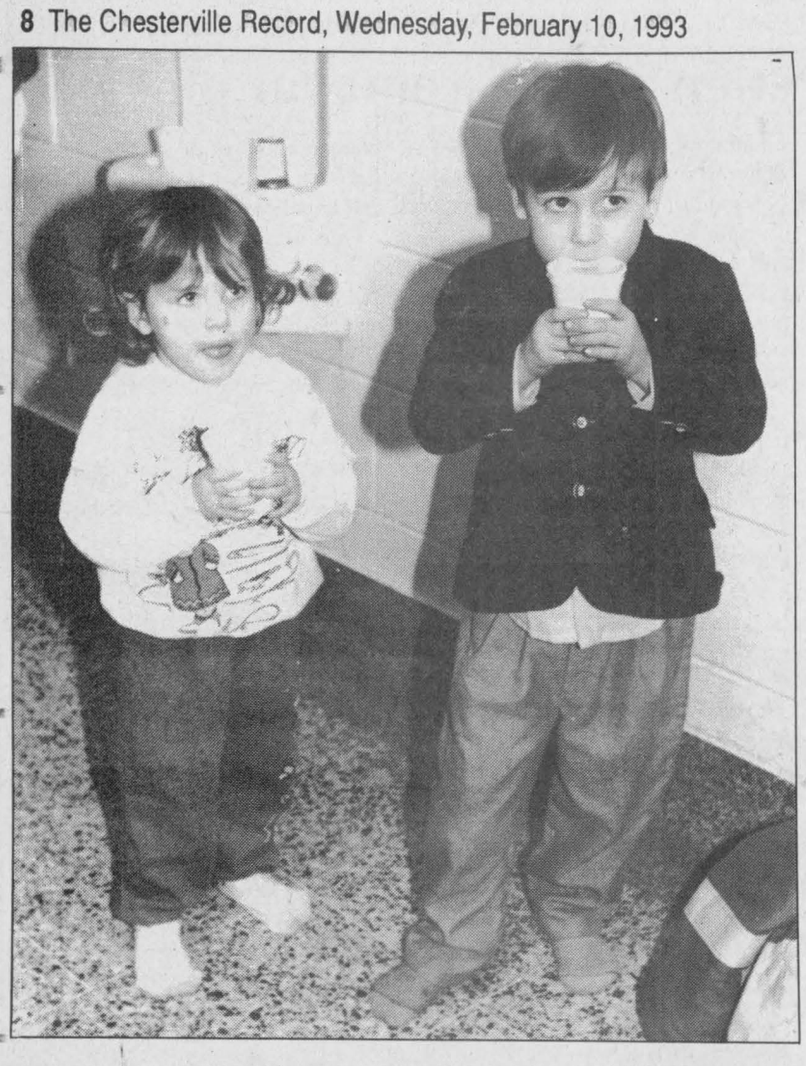
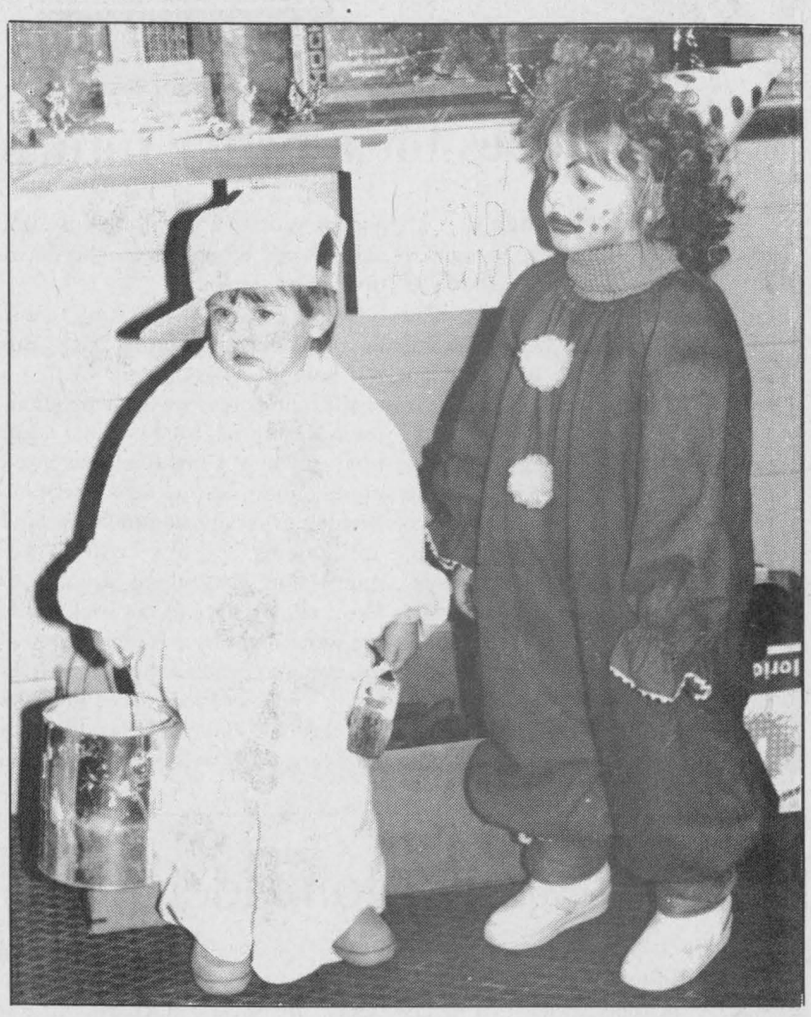
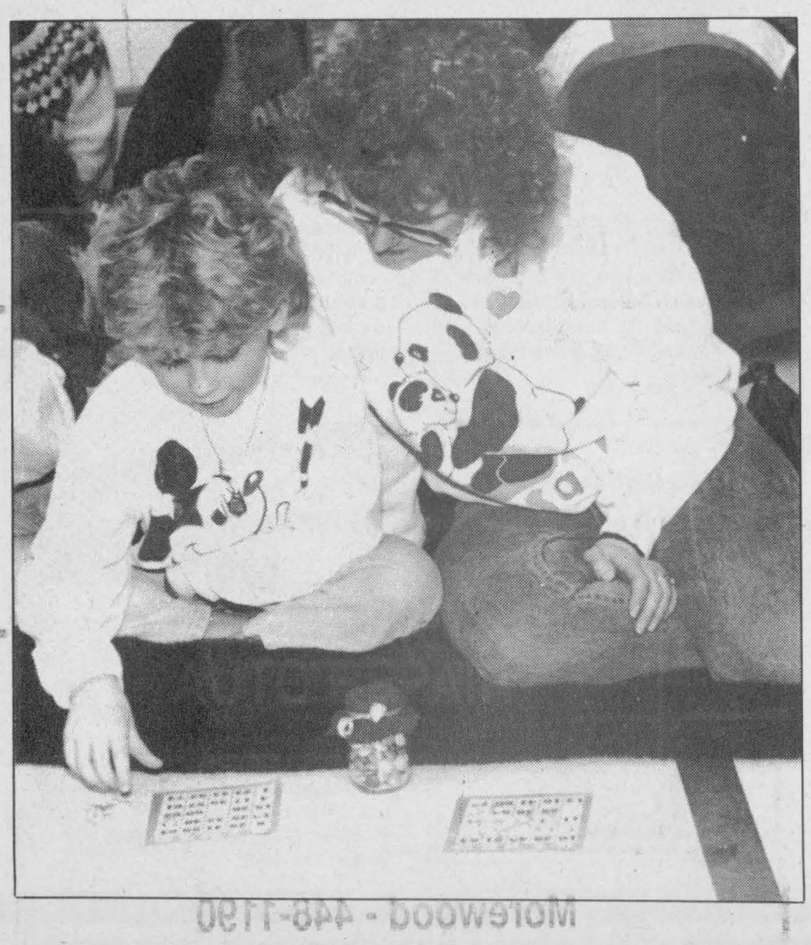








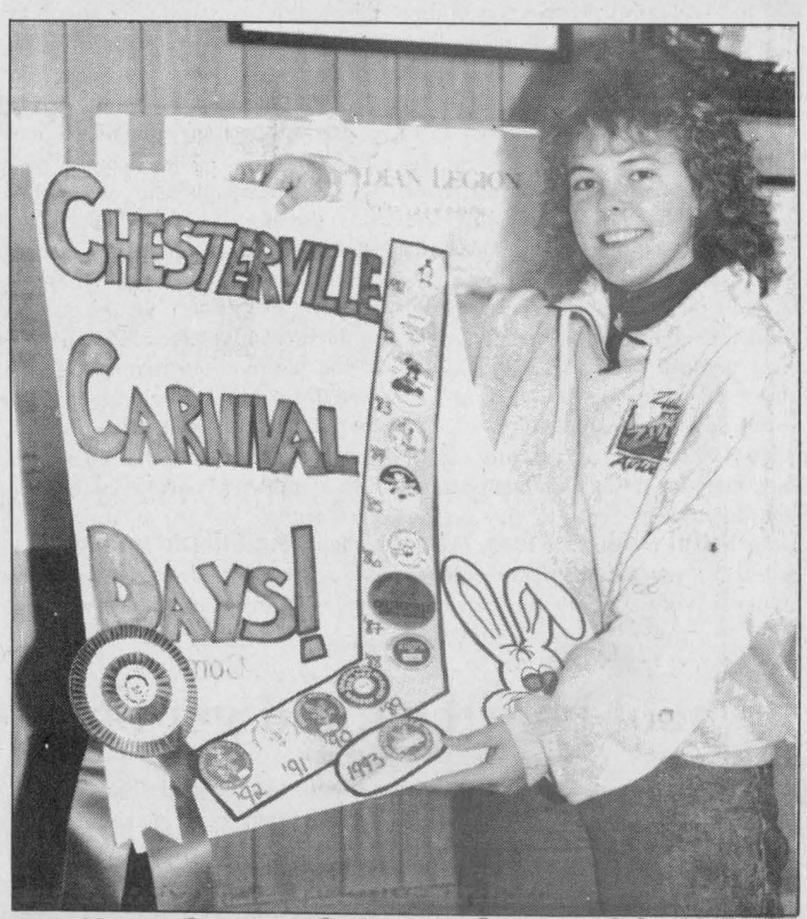
Carnival features family fun

The Chesterville Snowflake Carnival brought families out together to celebrate winter fun, although most stayed inside, protected from the bitterly cold temperatures.

Clockwise from left, Charlene Gibeault and daughter Kimberly play bingo at Chesterville Public School, while sister and brother Cassondra and Ashton Markell warm up with some hot chocolate.

Jamie Roy keeps an eye on cousin Jessica Laflamme, clad in a bunny costume at the arena Saturday. Cousins Kelsey Clare, dressed as a painter, and Stephanie Pelletier await the results of the costumer contest.

Rhonda McMillan created a sense of nostalgia with her winning collection of 11 past carnival buttons.



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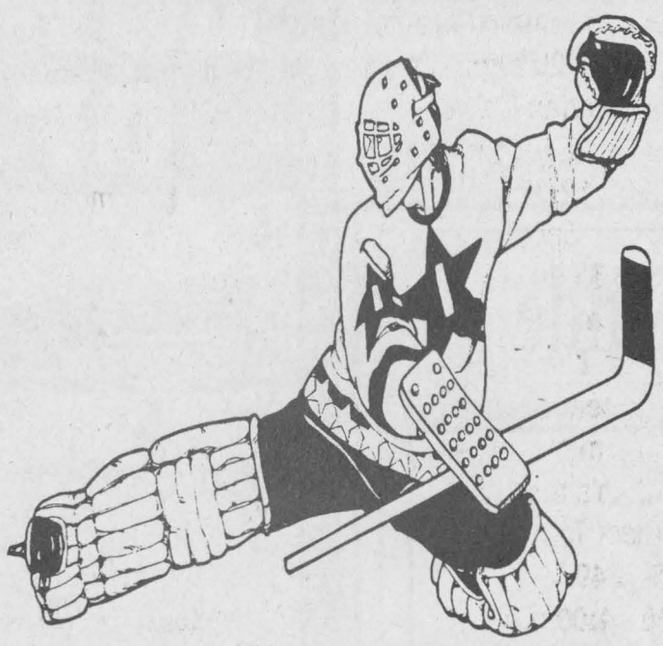

40 + Division

Crysler vs. Chesterville - Saturday - 9 a.m.
Massena vs. Alexandria Legion - Saturday - 11 a.m.
Berwick vs. Quinn - Saturday - 1:00 p.m.
Greely Oldtimers vs. Spencerville - Saturday - 3:00 p.m.

30 + Division

Shakey Shooters vs. Berwick Old Blades - Saturday 10 a.m.
Brewers vs. Chesterville Wolves - Saturday - 12 Noon
Maxville Millionaires vs. Crysler - Saturday - 2 p.m.
Kraft vs. Finch Blue Devils - Saturday - 4 p.m.

Playoffs
Sunday, February 14

30 + Division - 2 p.m. - B Final
- 5 p.m. - A Final
40 + Division - 3 p.m. - B Final
- 4 p.m. - A Final

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Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1993

8:00 p.m. - **FAMILY BINGO** - In the Community Centre. Admission $1.00. Refreshments available. Sponsored by the Morewood Firefighters Assoc. Proceeds to go to the fund for improvements to Morewood Community Centre.

PURCHASE A LUCKY NUMBERED CARNIVAL BUTTON
4 - $25.00 Draws - Sat. & Sun. (2 draws each day)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1993

7:00 - 8:30 p.m. - **CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL GAMES NIGHT** - Morewood Public School Gymnasium. This event will be put on by the teaching staff. Parental help welcomed. Free treats and prizes for the children! Sponsored by the Morewood R.A.

8:00 - 11:00 p.m. - **TEEN DANCE** - Morewood Community Centre. "Record Runner" Disco. Admission $2.00.

8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - **PUBLIC SKATING** - The rink will be available for family skating.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1993

8:30 - 10:30 a.m. - **PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST** - In the Community Centre. Children, ages 5 and under $1.00, ages 6 - 12 $2.00 and Adults $3.00. Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. The "Head Waiter: will see that you are served in order of arrival. Enjoy!

10:00 - 11:00 a.m. - **HOCKEY** - Local children will put on an exhibition game (ages 5 to 9).

11:30 - 12:30 a.m. - **HOCKEY** - Local children will put on an exhibition game (ages (10 to 15). Call Tom Hutt 448-3503 or Don Thompson 448-3578 and they will make up the teams.

12:30 - 2:00 p.m. - **CHILDREN'S OUTDOOR GAMES** - Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. and local businesses. Call Bob & Margaret Thomas for more information at 448-1955.

1:00 p.m. - **MIXED ADULT CURLING** - Rink surface. A small entry fee will be charged. Prizes and trophy. Contact. Kevin Vollrath at 448-1202.

1:00 p.m. - **BINGO** - Morewood Firefighters Assoc. regular bingo open to people 16 yrs. of age and over. *Hall will be closed from 11:30 - 4:00 to all non-bingo players.*

2:00 p.m. - **OPEN ICE** - Half of the rink surface will be open to those who wish to skate.

4:45 - 6:30 p.m. - **POTLUCK SUPPER** - Morewood Community Centre. Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. Bring your favourite dish. Rolls, coffee, tea and juice provided. Donations accepted however, a dish is preferred!! (This ensures there will be sufficient food for everyone). Contact Paula Shaver or Janet MacGregor.

8:00 p.m. - **EUCHRE PARTY** - Senior Citizens Hall. Prizes. Sponsored by the Morewood R.A. and Seniors.

8:00 - 1 p.m. - **CARNIVAL DANCE** - Community Centre. Admission $3.00 per person. Lunch available. Music by Record Runner. Age of majority strictly enforced.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1993

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. - **ECUMENICAL CHURCH SERVICE** - Presbyterian Church. Local persons will assist with the service. Everyone welcome.

10:00 - 12:30 p.m. - **SUNDAY BRUNCH** - Community Centre. Sponsored by the Morewood Firefighters Assoc. Adults $3.00 and Children $2.00.

1:00 p.m. - **SLEIGH RIDES** - Compliments of Duke-Dale Farms. Denzil will be providing a sleigh for the enjoyment of all ages.

1:00 p.m. - **LOG SAWING COMPETITION** - Men's and Women's teams. Prizes for all entries presented. Contact Tom MacGregor 448-3350 or Tony Van Gurp 448-3249.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - **CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT** - Come to the Movies free in the new addition! Refreshments are free to the children (up to age 13). Sponsored by the Morewood R.A.. and Carl's Radio and T.V. Contact Carol Cracknell 448-1095.

2:00 p.m. - **EUCHRE PARTY** - Organized by Kevin Vollrath 448-1202 and Doug Merkley 448-3597.

2:00 p.m. - **OPEN ICE** - Half of the rink surface will be open to those who wish to skate.

Everyone In The Community Is Urged To Join In On The Fun And To Come Out To Meet Your Neighbours.
Let's Promote A Close And Caring Community For Our Children And Ourselves.

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21tfc

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26

FOR SALE - Gutter grates, 240', 20' section $10/ft. Converging wheel kit for John Deere baler, $850. Call 443-3483.

26-2

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26-2

HOMES FOR SALE - 2 homes in Crysler. New 3 bedroom bungalow, covered under the Ontario New Home Warranty Program, approx. 1200 sq. ft. with insulated garage. Second home is a 10-yr. old brick bungalow, 1500 sq. ft. also with an insulated garage. Call Raymond Perras. 613-987- 2809.

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

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HAY FOR SALE - Call Pat 448-3316 or David 448-1003.

28-3

FOR SALE - Woods freezers, chest type and uprights, in sizes large or small. We stock them all. Prices starting as low as $279. John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

26-1

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- Swarovski Crystal (the world's finest)
- Kierstead Prints
- All Jewellery 30% off
Chesterville - 448-2804

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Used heavy duty RCA dryer with new timer and motor, in excellent working order. Priced for quick sale $165. John Witteveen T.V.-Appliances Sales and Service. 448-2766. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).

26-1

NOTICES

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY - Experienced photographer does top quality guaranteed work with finest available albums. Very competitive prices. 987-5385.

30

NOTICE - Free 1 yr. lube job, with the purchase or lease of any vehicle from Car-O- Line Autos, Chesterville. Tel: 448-2488.

26-1

LARRY'S GUN & BARBERSHOP - Chesterville will re-open Tues., Feb. 16.

26

DISCOVERY TOYS - Earn extra money by demonstrating educational toys, books and games to other concerned parents. Call Tanya at 774-0345.

26

Take your Sweetheart by storm, give him/her a Valentine's Hair Care Basket so they can look & feel great.
Karen's Hair Studio
GIFT CERTIFICATES always available
Chesterville
448-2152

KELLY'S
K-9 Grooming
Grooming all breeds of Cats & Dogs
Baths & Flea baths
Nail clipping & much more
Grooming done at your convenience
Business location or at your home
Phone for your appointment
Laura Kelly - 448-1788

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

14tfc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Lorraine (Lois) Young, late of 52 Mill Street, Chesterville, Ontario, Housewife, who died on or about the 20th day of December, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of February, 1993, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.
DATED this 27th day of January, 1993.

CASS, GRENKIE
Box 700,
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
Solicitor for the Executrices

26-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of WILLIAM TESSELAAR, late of R.R.#3, Chesterville, Ontario, Retired, who died on or about the 3rd day of December, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of February, 1993, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claims he shall not then have notice.
DATED this 27th day of January, 1993.

CASS, GRENKIE
Barristers & Solicitors
13 Ralph Street, Box 700,
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
Solicitors for the Executors

26-3

NOTICES

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

1tf

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

20tf

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

MASSAGE
Get in Shape for Summer
ONE HOUR OF MASSAGE EQUALS ONE HOUR OF EXERCISE
1/2 Hour Session: $12.00
OPENING FEBRUARY 23
Mon. - Wed.: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm
Thurs. & Fri.: 2:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Call: 984-2494
Ask for Sharon
(Diploma in Massage)

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Central Vacuum Systems & Canisters
We repair any vacuum system
Display at McHaffie Flea Market
Mitch Cassell
48 Kyle Dr., Morrisburg, Ont.
543-2140

18tfc

WANTED

WANTED - Purebred and grade cows and heifers due February and March for export to Pennsylvania. James Cooper 652-4145.

26-1

WANTED - Iberelle manure chain transmission, used self locking stanchions. Call 774-3148.

27

CRUISE SHIP JOBS - Earn $300-$900 weekly. Year round positions. Hiring men/women. Free rooms/board. Will train. Call 1-504-646-4500 ext. C251 24 hours.

29

HOUSE CLEANING SERVICE - Willing to do your house cleaning. For more information call Jennifer 448-2506.

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

26tfc

WANTED - In good condition, a baby's car seat. Phone 448-2052.

26

WANTED - Waitress/waiter part-time days. Experienced preferred. Call Heritage Cafe at 448-1737.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? - Let me help you get one step closer with the perfect resume and covering letter. CROSS COMMUNICATIONS - 448-1689. Ask for Christine.

WORK WANTED - For all your personal and professional typing needs, call CROSS COMMUNICATIONS - Over 10 years experience. 448-1689. Ask for Christine.

26

WANTED - Housekeeper with some babysitting experience for 2-1/2 & 1 yr. olds. Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm with flexibility. Prefer non-smoker with the ability to drive and swim. Send resume to Dundas Human Resource Centre. Deadline Feb. 19, 1993.

27-2

WANTED TO BUY - 35 close springing or fresh Holstein cows and heifers for immediate shipment. Also complete herds needed. Ralph J. Fawcett 774-5710.

27-2

WANTED - 79 overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs. per month. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 1- 604-533-5576.

28

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Office or store space, 1000 sq. ft., lots of parking. 38 King St., Chesterville (formerly LaBelle's Beauty Salon). Available immediately. Phone 448-2611 or 1-931-1786.

8tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom GROUND FLOOR apartment in NEW ADULT BUILDING in Chesterville. Wall-to-wall carpet, patio, washer & dryer hook-up in apartment, security system entrance. Call 448- 2643 or 448-3621.

15tfc

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment, includes appliances and utilities. Extra storage plus garage. Main St., Chesterville. Available immediately. Call 448-3498 after 6pm.

22tfc

FOR RENT - Commercial space available immediately, approx. 600 sq. ft. Heat and hydro included, parking available, downtown Chesterville. Phone days 448-3300.

22tfc

COMING EVENTS

FREE BUS RIDE - To Morewood Fire Fighters Assoc. Valentine Bingo. Date: Sat., Feb. 13, 1993. Bus will leave Chesterville Arena at 12 noon sharp and return promptly at 4:30pm.

26-1

ST. JOHN IN EXILE - Harmony Community Church is pleased to present the video "St. John In Exile" starring Dean Jones. This show is a must! It is a dramatic one-man presentation in two acts. This is not a play. It is an involving, intimate and inspiring experience. Plan now to attend on Sun., Feb. 14, 7:30pm. Everyone is welcome. A free-will offering will be received. Coffee Fellowship during the intermission and following.

ROUND & SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country Valentine Dance Sat., Feb. 13, 8:30pm- 12:30am. Chesterville Legion. Musicians and everyone welcome. Great music.

26

MORRISBURG & DIST. HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY - Will meet on Tues., Feb. 16 at 7:30pm in the Morrisburg Civic Centre for presentations on favorite house plants. There will also be a seed catalogue display for a full and interesting gardening program in 1993, the annual membership fee is only $3. Light refreshments will be served after the meeting. Everyone welcome. For more information call 543-2364.

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE - Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. will be open for 1993 Maple Season on weekends Feb. 20 and 21, Feb. 27 and 28, 1993 and daily in March and April. Taking group bookings now. Tel. 984-2368.

27-2

MOREWOOD WINTER CARNIVAL ECUMENICAL SERVICE - Hosted by Morewood Presbyterian Church, 9:30am Sunday, Feb. 14. Cliff and Betty Barkley will lead praise. All welcome.

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - In honor of Case and Dora Michels Sat., Feb. 20, 9pm-1am at Finch Community Centre. Everyone welcome. Lunch served. Best wishes only.

27

WINCHESTER TWP. SNOWMOBILE CLUB RALLY - Sun., Feb. 14. Leaving Sierra Grande Hotel. Registration 11am-1pm. For further information contact Brent VandenBosch 448-2359.

26

DUNDAS DYNAMO COMPUTER BULLETIN BOARD - Annual meeting Fri., Feb. 19 at the Winchester Village Administration Building. Special speaker is Kevin Backs, Sysop of Phoenix BB, Russel and a veteran member of FidoNet, a worldwide E-mail network of which Dundas Dynamo is an active member. Everybody is welcome.

VALENTINE'S DANCE
Sponsored by Finch & District Lions Club
SAT., FEB. 13/93
9 - 1:00
Finch Community Centre
Music: D.J.
Proceeds to "Junior C"
AGE OF MAJORITY REQUIRED

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
FRI. FEB. 12, SAT. FEB. 13
Starting at 7:30 P.M.
"TOYS" (P.G.)
Starring Robin Williams as an eccentric toymaker. The war toys provoke violence.
Playing Fri. & Sat., Feb. 12 & 13
A FEW GOOD MEN

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

33tf

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

27-3

VALENTINE'S DANCE - Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, Sat., Feb. 13, 9pm-1am at Crysler Community Centre. Music by Power Station. Door prizes, spot dances.

26-2

BAKE SALE - Sat., Feb. 13 10am-12 noon, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville.

26stf

NORTH STAR SNOWMOBILE RALLY (Finch) - Feb. 6. Registration at the club between 10am-12 noon.

25-2

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

27-4

A CRIMESTOPPERS PRESENTATION - Thurs., Feb. 11, 1993 at 1pm. Avonmore Community Centre. (Snow date Feb. 18, 1993). Everyone Welcome. Refreshments after. Sponsored by The Stormont District Women's Institute.

26-2

DANCE - Winchester Jr. B Hawks would like to invite everyone to their pub on Fri., Feb. 12. Winchester Community Center at 8pm. Music by MoJo's Disco. Age of Majority upon request.

26

BINGO - Sponsored by Dunbar Recreation held in the Dunbar Recreation Centre every Sunday night starting Sept. 13, 1992. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Jackpot given every week. No one under 16 years of age permitted.

3tfc

VALENTINE LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE - At St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, Sat., Feb. 13 from 11am-2pm. Adults $5; Children 6-12 yrs. $2.50. Everyone Welcome.

26

Valentine's Day
Bake Sale
Saturday
February 13th
10 a.m. - 12 Noon
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall
Mill St. - Chesterville
A real time saver for busy ladies

CRYSLER TAVERN
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 Noon to 11:00 P.M.
with homecooked
Hot Buffet at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 14th
at 4:00 p.m.
Special Valentine's Dinner
Free Rose to the first twelve ladies
also
Special Valentine's Draw
Catering Services available for all occasions
Call: 987-9904
Crysler,. Ont.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, gifts, flowers, telephone calls and visits on our 40th anniversary. Special thanks to Kim and Shaun for the wonderful dinner and beautiful gift and the old gang for the "surprise" dinner and gift on Sunday evening.

Thanks Again
Ron and Marion Droppo

26

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say a sincere thank you to my friends and family for their many cards, flowers, etc., during and after my stay in hospital. Thanks to the nurses in Emergency, ICU and 1st floor for their care. A special thank you to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Schnurr and Dr. Heyman, also to Rev. Harwood for his words of comfort and prayers.

Juanita Munro

26

CARD OF THANKS

The Coulthart family would like to thank the many neighbors and friends who sent flowers, food and donations when our father Archie Coulthart passed away on Jan. 25. A special thanks to the Morewood UCW for all their work, Charlie and Birthenia McLaughlin, John and Susan Klein-Swormink, Rev. Roy and Jenny Harwood, Jean and Bob Walker Sr., the nurses on the 1st floor, Bob and Margaret Thomas, Frances and Wayne Chic and Dr. Flowers. Our sincere thanks to everyone.

Colleen McLaughlin

26

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives for making my 80th Birthday such a memorable occasion. The cards, gifts, phone calls and best wishes were greatly appreciated.

Lloyd Merkley

26-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family, friends, neighbors, doctors, nurses and clergy for the many acts of kindness and care shown during my stay in W.D.M.H. and since returning home.

Ron Dillabough

26

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the emergency staff, ICU nurses, 1st floor nurses and Doctors Adamson, Crabtree and Schnurr of W.D.M.H., also doctors and nurses at Heart Institute, Ottawa Civic Hospital, to all who sent flowers, cards and came to visit me, thank you. A special thank you to Lois, my sister who came every day to see me at the Heart Institute. To all who called Lloyd to enquire about me once again, thank you.

Edythe Cameron

26stf

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the Chesterville Winter Carnival committee and the judges who elected us as your King and Queen. We enjoyed it very much.

Jim Behan
and
Lois Cronin

26

CARD OF THANKS

We the family of the late Bernice Meldrum wish to thank you for your kind messages of sympathy, visits, flowers and memorial donations during the death of a dear mother, grandmother, great grandmother and great-great grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. Ross Davis and the Finch Chalmer's Church for their lovely lunch served. Your kindness will long be remembered.

Meldrum Family

26

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks to the Chesterville Legion Branch 434 and their members for the opportunity and support to represent their branch at the Legion Peewee C tournament hosted in Brockville last Sat., Feb. 6, 1993. We hope you'll continue to support minor hockey for many seasons to come.

From the players, parents
and coaches of
North Dundas
Peewee C Team

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to my family, friends and neighbors who made my stay in W.D.M.H. a heart warming experience. Thank you for visits, flowers, letters and the many cards I received. Special thanks to doctors, nurses in ICU and staff while I was recovering in the hospital. Your compassion will always be remembered.

Milda Riekstins

26

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to my family, friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A very special thank you to Drs. Howard and Duane Justus and the nursing staff at the hospital.

Mrs. Aartje (Rosie) Witteveen

26

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to sincerely thank all those who sent cards, flowers, visits, phone calls and goodies. Thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Adamson, Dr. Merahan, nurses on first floor Winchester, second floor Ottawa Civic for their excellent care and attentiveness, also Father Esper. Special thanks to Delphin and Cathy Hall.

Sincerely,
Ron and Charlotte Lynch

INMEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

BURD - In loving memory of our dear son, Keith.

Five years have passed since you went away,
But we lovingly remember you every day.

Sadly missed by
Mom and Dad

26

IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Bruce, who passed away Feb. 13, 1990.

Always a silent heartache
Many a silent tear
But also beautiful memories
Of the one we loved so dear.
So if roses grow in Heaven
Please pick a bunch for us
And place them in Dad's arms
And tell him they're from us.

Sadly missed by
Kathleen, Alton,
Dale and David,
Gordon and Sharon

26

IN MEMORIAM

GROVES - In loving memory of a dear father, Keith, who passed away Feb. 14, 1983.

We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together,
A shadow o'er our lives has cast,
Our loved one is gone forever.

Always remembered,
Junior and Sheila

26

IN MEMORIAM

GROVES - In memory of a dear father, Keith, who passed away Feb. 14, 1983.

As time unfolds another year
Memories keep you always near.
The flowers placed upon your grave may wilt and fade away,
But thoughts of you and years gone by within my heart will stay.

Always remembered by
son Allan

26

IN MEMORIAM

FAWCETT - In loving memory of our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother, Nellie, who passed away Feb. 9, 1979.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one we loved so well.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.

Always loved
and remembered by,
The Fawcett Family

26

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Frances, who passed away Feb. 6, 1987.

Two dear bright eyes, a tender smile
A loving heart that knew no guile,
Deep trust in God that all was right,
Her joy to make some other bright.
If sick or suffering one she knew,
Some gentle act of love she'd do,
No thought of self, but of the other,
I know He said "Well done," mother.

Sadly missed by,
Albert,
Tracey and Dale,
Donna and Ralph,
Joanne, Jim, Linda
and grandchildren

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

CRANE - Jim and Carol (Johnson) are pleased to announce the arrival of Jaime Lynn on Sun., Feb. 7, 1993 in Guelph. Jaime weighed 9 lbs. 14 ozs., a little sister for Elaine and Melanie. Proud grandparents are Gord and Marilyn Johnson and Audrey and Alf Crane of Ariss, Ont.

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Household, Estate, Farm, Industrial, Real Estate Auctions
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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS
Please be advised of the following tax due dates for 1993:

February 26, 1993	- Interim
March 31, 1993	- Interim
June 30, 1993	- Final
September 30, 1993	- Final

If you have not received your Interim tax bill by
February 10, 1993
please notify the municipal office immediately at
537-2362

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Daytona Beach
Romada Inn, Hawiian Inn, Treasure Island Beachcomber, Ocean Front Efficiency

		From
Feb. 13-Feb. 28	16 Days	$ 849
Feb. 13-Mar. 6	22 Days	$1249
Feb. 13-Mar. 14	30 Days	$1649
Feb. 20-Mar. 6	15 Days	$ 869
Feb. 20-Mar. 14	23 Days	$1399
Feb. 27-Mar. 13	16 Days	$ 949
Feb. 27-Mar. 28	30 Days	$1649
Mar. 14-Mar. 28	16 Days	$ 949
Apr. 10-Apr. 25	16 Days	$ 899
Apr. 17-May 2	16 Days	$ 799

Treasure Island Inn
11 breakfasts, 11 dinners
Feb. 13-28 (16 days) $1149
Clearwater Beach (Efficiency Units)
Feb. 6-Feb. 28 (23 days) $1469
Feb. 13-Feb. 28 (16 days) ..... $ 949
Transportation To Florida
Return ..... $ 399
Circle Tour Of Florida (Inc. Key West)
Feb. 6-Feb. 21, April 10-25 From $ 869
Texas & New Orleans
April 3-April 8 (16 days) $1195
Atlantic City-Resorts Casino
1 dinner/Show/Bonus
Feb. 8-11, 22-25 ..... $ 219
Mar. 15-18, Mar. 29-Apr.1 ..... $ 229
Florida Coasts & Key West
Feb. 13-28, Mar. 13-28 (16 days).. $1229
Clearwater/Daytona Beach
Feb. 6-Feb.28 (23 days) $1199
Feb. 6-Feb. 21 (16 days) ..... $ 799
Colonial Williamsburg /Washington Cherryblossom
Mar. 31-Apr. 5 (6 days) ..... $ 499
Daytona Beach & Orlando
11 breakfasts, 11 dinners
Feb. 13-28, Apr. 17-May 2 ..... $ 989
Panama City Beach
Feb. 12-Mar. 1 (18 days) ..... $ 699

Myrtle Beach (Efficiency Units)
Feb. 13-28 ..... $ 699
Mar. 12-21 (4pm dept. (11 days)... $ 499
Mar. 13-21 (10 days) ..... $ 479
Mar. 13-28 ..... $ 799
Daytona Beach Express
Mar. 12-21, 4pm. dept. From ..... $ 399
Orlando Express
Mar. 12-21, 4pm dept. From ..... $ 399
Tuscon & Scottsdale Arizona
Mar. 6-27 (22 days) $1899
California
Apr. 2-26 ..... $2109
Philadelphia Flower Show & Shopping
Mar. 10-13 (4 days) ..... $ 289
Syracuse Watertown Shopping
Feb. 26-28; Mar. 19-21 (3 days).... $ 149
Washington Cherry Blossom
Apr. 1-5 ..... $ 499
Southern Charm-Jeckyll Island GA., Hilton Head, Myrtle Beach
Apr. 1-14 ..... $1199
Nashville
Apr. 7-12 (6 days) ..... $ 499
Apr. 8-12 (5 days) ..... $ 479
Branson, Missouri
Apr. 6-14 (9 days) ..... $ 769
Atlantic City Diplomat On The Boardwalk
Apr. 9-12 ..... $ 269
New York City, Novatel
Apr. 9-11 ..... $ 399
Niagara Falls & Toronto
Apr. 9-11 ..... $ 199
North Conway, Freeport & Portland Main Shopping
Apr. 9-12 (4 days) ..... $ 229
Watertown & Rochester Shopping
Mar. 5-7 ..... $ 149
Arizona, Nevada & California
Apr. 19-May 2 (15 days)
Air & Motor Coach $2395

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- orthodontics
- oral surgery

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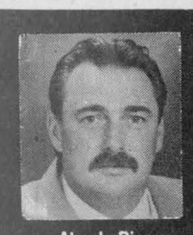
Alan LaPierre
448-3306


$119,900
WINCHESTER – Super bungalow features rec. room, workshop, 3 bedrooms, dining, just a stroll to school and hospital. A must to see. Alan LaPierre 448-3306 R1884.


$119,000
CHESTERVILLE – Country splendor, hobby farm, brick home, stone fireplace, beamed ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, barn, workshop, much more. Alan LaPierre 448-3306 R1858.


$119,900
WINCHESTER – Something special, oak kitchen, w/island, dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, super sized country lot. Alan LaPierre 448-3306 R1863.


$134,500
WINCHESTER – A rare find, spectacular 2 storey 4 bedroom brick home with all the updates, plus, barn, silos, workshop, garage. Alan LaPierre 448-3306 R1875.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, Feb. 14, 1993
10 A.M.- Sunday School
11A.M. - Worship Service-
7:30 P.M. Evening Praise and Bible Study
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1993

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Missionary Church of Canada)
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
Pastor: The Rev. Laurie A. Taylor
774-5170
SUNDAY, Feb. 14, 1993
10:30 A.M. - Morning Celebration
10:30 A.M. - Sunday School
12:30 P.M. - Sweetheart Banquet
7:30 P.M. - "ST. JOHN IN EXILE" - Video
Wed. 7:30 P.M. - "Growing in Love" Seminar
Dec. 1992

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, Feb. 14, 1993
Morewood
9:30 A.M. - Ecumenical Service
Cliff & Betty Barclay
All Welcome
Tues. 3:30 P.M. Bible Fun Club in M.P.S. Gr. 4&5
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Morewood Christian Youth in Presbyterian Hall
Chesterville
11:00A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Pot-Luck Sandwich Lunch Following
Tues. 9:30 A.M. - Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
6:30 P.M. - Junior Bible Clubs: Gr. K-Gr.4
7:30 P.M. - Life in the Spirit Praise & Bible Study
Thurs. 6:30 P.M. - Senior Bible Clubs: Gr. 5&6
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, Feb. 14, 1993
HOLY MASS
7:30 P.M. - Sat. Night Mass
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. - Sunday Morning Mass
Jan. 1993

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1993

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
774-6539
SUNDAY, Feb. 14, 1993
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1993

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, Feb. 14, 1993
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
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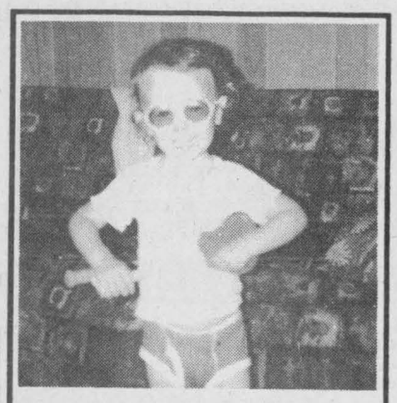
SUNDAY, Feb. 14, 1993
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
June 1993





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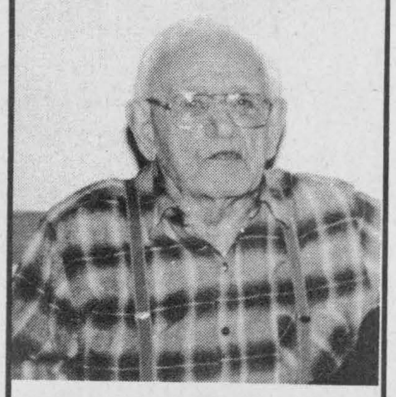

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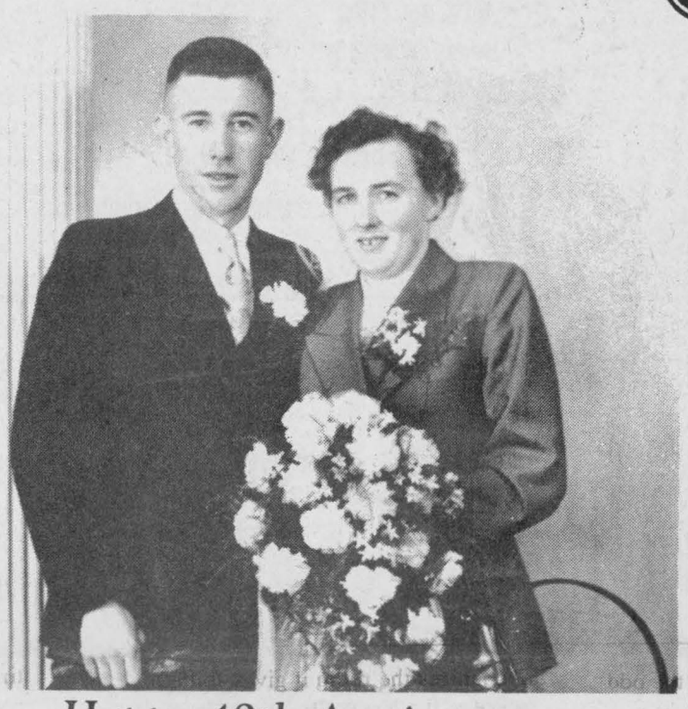

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Thank You!

The Knights of Columbus would like to thank everyone for making the Monte Carlo night a success. Thank you to all the people that helped. Special thanks to

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The Record Sports

Hockey opens up without red line, coaches

Proposed rule rejected by CAHA

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association rejected a proposal to eliminate the red line as a means of determining offside in amateur hockey at its semi-annual meeting recently.

The decision was not a surprise to many within the CAHA and the motion was rejected without debate.

But the near-unanimous vote has not quelled the call for change. The same motion will undoubtedly be back on the table, and probably sooner than later.

"It will come up again, and I guarantee you when the NHL adopts it, we'll change it in two weeks," said Don Brown, president of the Ottawa District Hockey Association, after the meeting.

Minor and junior hockey officials are skeptical of a rule that is not compatible with the National Hockey League and have given it mixed reviews.

But those who have played or experimented with it are eager to see it adopted at all levels, including the NHL.

It is the best kept secret of the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League.

The EOJCHL began experimenting without the redline as a one-year pilot project in 1989. Each year, the project has come up for review and each time it has received approval.

"Everyone took a gamble on it and, at the end of the first year when I asked if they wanted to go back to the old way, they said no," said league president Norm Duhamel.

"The game has really progressed. The players are more mobile so there are less penalties being called. It makes coaching a little bit more of a challenge."

The motion rejected by the CAHA was proposed by the New Brunswick Amateur hockey Association, which introduced the rule change at all levels of minor hockey across the province in 1988.

The association monitored the change closely and, in one major study, discovered some interesting benefits: The length of the average game decreased from two hours and 30 minutes to two hours and 10 minutes; penalties and serious injuries declined significantly; over 70 per cent of coaches and players surveyed indicated that the speed of the game increased dramatically.

Without the redline, the emphasis shifted to speed and agility. "The days of the 200-pound defenceman are gone," said Duhamel.

And, with a more exciting game, the drop rate during the two year study decline marginally, particularly at the midget level.

Will the absence of the red line change the face of hockey? Hardly.

But maybe the question is a rhetorical one; hockey is already changing.

Ice surfaces have become too small for the modern player, and free-wheeling Europeans and little-big men like Cliff Ronning and Theoren Fleury are proving they can play, despite the odds.

Few NHL owners will even consider expanding the size of their arenas —the cost is prohibitive —so if the game is to open up, it must do so internally.

In an interview with Stan Fischler of *The Hockey News* in 1991, former NHL coach and now *Hockey Night in Canada* analyst Harry Neale advocated removing the red line. In fact, he went a step further.

"The logical way to do it is to take the red line out, move the blue lines a couple of feet closer together and move the net out another foot or two," he said.

After four years of experimenting without the mid stripe, the NBAHA says it will never go back, even if it is the odd ball in the CAHA.

"It's been a resounding success," said New Brunswick executive director Scott Smith. "Everyone plays without the red line except three minor leagues and, now they won't play without it.

"We've had very positive comments from all the teams. The only difficulty was adjusting. The coaches really like it. It opens the game up and allows more room for the skilled players."

University hockey in both Canada and the United States is played without the red line and coaches at that level are firmly committed to the rule.

Mickey Goulet, coach of the University of Ottawa Gee Gees, has lived with the rule for his 17-year coaching career and believes it opens up a lot of possibilities.

"If you have a defenseman that handles the puck well, you can tell the forwards to look for the quick break and open spaces. There's advantages and disadvantages.

It's difficult on defensemen at first, so you have to be on your toes. It's a larger area and more responsibility.

"It's not really a big thing, but it adds so much to the game. I'm 100 per cent behind it and hopefully the CAHA will make a move, and eventually the NHL."

Don McKee, who coaches at the University of Waterloo, told the CAHA annual meeting in 1991 that universities will "never revert to the old system because of fewer injuries and the pace of the game and (better) appreciation of the game."

That opinion is not held by all coaches, however. Kirk Anderson has coached both Junior B and Junior C and, though he recognizes the room it gives skilled players, the North Stormont Express coach doesn't particularly like it.

"There are some guys in our league who use it to great advantage," he said. "But it doesn't necessarily speed up the game. To me, it takes away a lot of the hitting, and hitting is a part of hockey. It's a wide range for a defenseman to cover and defense is what is going to suffer —which is fine if you like football scores.

"Plus, I'm dealing with a lot of guys who aren't used to it and you can't just turn on a switch."

The NBAHA survey had a very low response rate from officials, so it is impossible to draw any conclusive results. But those who adapted to the changes were supportive.

ODHA officials, who are still getting acquainted with Junior C's quirky rule, aren't so sure.

"You'll find a mixed reaction," said Steve Sleigh, director of rules and officials. "I think the linesmen are bored because there's not much for them to do. In the States, they have the two-man system where both guys are calling the penalties and the lines. With three guys, the linesmen only call icing and offsides.

"On the other side, it is good for speeding up the game and it's excellent for small rinks. That's why I think it is really compatible with Junior C hockey. I don't think it would be advantageous to Junior A hockey where you've got the larger rink. There's just too much skating. The referee won't be in position half the time because of all the breakaways."

Jeff Baker, a referee and a linesman with the ODHA, also has his reservations. While it doesn't make refereeing any harder, it does give the linesmen more work, he said.

"That's the hardest part —the linesmen are skating a lot more. It's not any harder to ref, but when you're switching all the time, sometimes you forget. It just takes a while to get used to it. But, personally, I don't like it."

Like the officials, some players have had a difficult time adjusting. Francis Briere, a forward with the Midget A North Glengarry Stormont Braves, is a frequent affiliate player with the Junior C North Stormont Express. The transition from one style of play to the other is not always easy, he said.

"You forget. But it makes the game more exciting. When you're playing defense you have to be careful —you're covering the area from your blueline up. With the red line in, it sort of constricts the play; you can't make those long passes."

Although the CAHA rejected any changes for the time being, coaches at other levels are intrigued by the rule and many would like to see it adopted across the board.

Tony Briere coaches the North Glen-Stor Midget A team and would support any rule to highlight his skilled players.

"I think it would change the game entirely if you know how to use it," he said. "It would certainly be better for the finesse players and require a lot more skating. I would like to see it here."

Doug Casselman, coach of Morrisburg's Junior B Lions, has played without the red line at senior men's hockey in the U.S. and feels it creates a more offensive game.

"It's a little tougher to play your defensive game, that's the only thing," he said. "But offence is the name of the game; more offence is better for the spectators.

"If you've got a good passing team and some fast-skating forwards, it would be really hard to defend against. A good forechecking team could really make things happen. So I think I'd be in favour of it."

According to Duhamel, the EOJCHL will likely renew its committment to the pilot project for another year at the ODHA's annual meeting in Cornwall in July.

But changes to the rest of amateur hockey will have to wait.



Waving off offside passes gets boring for linesmen, according to Steve Sleigh, ODHA director of rules and officials. But both the referees and linesmen are doing a lot more skating with the EOJCHL's pilot project, and not all of them appreciate it.

Express rejuvenated with win

Out of left field
Chris Thatcher

Can you hold a coach to his predictions?

He may have been taking a wild stab in the wind, but Kirk Anderson predicted the North Stormont Express would win one of its last three games.

With one down and two to go, the Express have already proved their coach a psychic...well, sort of — Anderson's been praying they'd win a game since he assumed the reigns of the club in November.

As far as the standings are concerned, the win has absolutely no effect. Catching the Rockland Nats for fifth place ceased to be even a mathematical possibility some time in December.

And the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League playoffs were never in question; the Express clinched a berth the day they stepped onto the ice on Oct. 15 to kick off the 1992-93 campaign.

The fact that they now hold one of the more dubious records in EOJCHL history cannot put a damper on that.

(Unlike most pro leagues, which are buried in vast quantities of statistical information, nobody seems to recall the worst season ever recorded, so it may be unfair to credit the Express with this feat. But they've got to be close.)

Like the Ottawa Senators, they're conscious about records of futility and 0-30 would certainly have been one.

No, what the win accomplished was more significant: It removed a huge monkey off their back.

Since he took over the coaching duties, Anderson has repeatedly stated that the playoffs are all that count —in fact, it's been the team's only real option.

But winning in the playoffs is no easier than winning during the regular season and you can't accomplish the former without first achieving the latter.

North Stormont enters the best-of-seven series with Vankleek Hill in good shape.

For the first time, the team is healthy and suspension free. (Knock on wood). Jeff MacLean will serve the remaining two games of his three-game banishment and be cleared for the opening game Saturday in Vankleek Hill.

And you can bet Anderson will be asking his players to exercise caution in the final two league games —like much of the season, they are meaningless.

Although Anderson said he was ambivalent as to which team the Express faced in the first round, the Cougars are probably a lucky draw. In five meetings to date, North Stormont has been close in four. Vankleek Hill won 5-0, 5-4, 5-4, and 5-2; only one game, Dec. 5, was a blowout (13-1).

The potential exists for a real barnburner.

****

If NHL expansion to Disneyland and South Florida has you scratching your head in bewilderment, take a gander at the might "I."

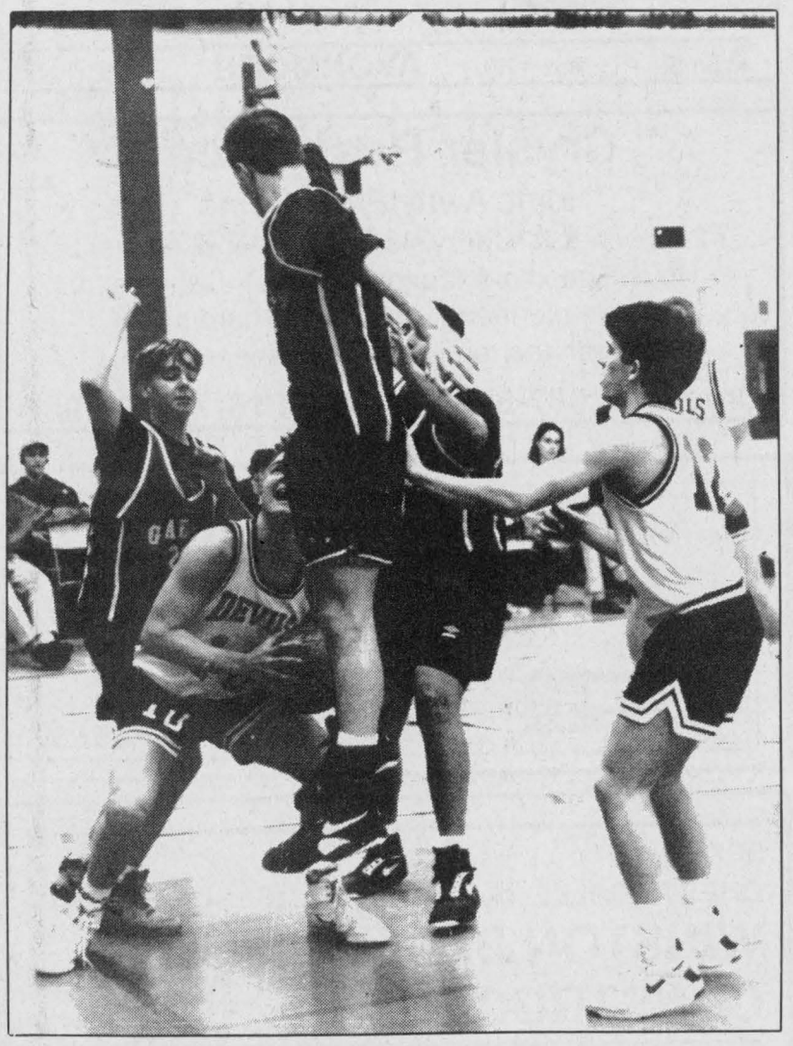
Yes, the International Hockey League, with hockey havens such as Peoria, Fort Wayne and Kalamazoo, is contemplating an expansion bid from Las Vegas, Nevada.

For a mere $2 million —$500,000 up front —the city that never sleeps may own its own hockey team.

It's not the first time some gambler on a hot streak has attempted to purchase a franchise, but others have run into a minor problem —no arena. Hank and Ken Stickney (at least the name is right) plan to renovate the Thomas and Mack Centre, home of UNLV's basketball team.

And if the hockey club goes under, I suppose the players can always get jobs with the Ice Capades.

North Dundas be-devils basketball coach



Devils' Sean Hachey looks for daylight against sea of Gaels.

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Sean Salter drained 13 points and Marty VanLannen added 10 as the North Dundas District High School senior boys' basketball team increased its SD&G record to 4-2 Thursday.

The Devils defeated the Glengarry Gaels 54-31 on home court, strengthening their hold on third place in the "AA" division.

Sean Hachey banged in seven points off the boards while Rod Merkley and Mike Singh finished with six. Robert Meth (9) and Matt Williams (6) led the Gaels.

Despite the comfortable win, coach Deanne Corbett-White was not particularly impressed with North Dundas' effort.

"They're playing like they just couldn't care," she said. "They're not playing as a team. There is a lack of desire.

"We've got the best talent in SD&G and we're not using it. Glengarry played better at their game than we did at ours."

The Devils struggled at the foul line, hitting just six of 16, but nailed the long ball four times, including two from VanLannen.

See MIDGET, page 15

Streak ends with first win

Kevin Villeneuve scored his first hat trick of the year helping the North Stormont Express snap a 27-game losing streak.

The Express notched their first win of the 1992-93 Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League season with a 5-4 win over the Embrun 72s in Finch Thursday night.

The loss cost the 72s a shot at first place overall.

Although the win didn't come as a surprise to North Stormont coach Kirk Anderson, the sigh of relief was no quieter than steam released from a tightly clamped pressure valve.

"We've sort of been under the gun for a while," Anderson said. "For the last month we've been close, but through one circumstance or another, we've managed to lose hockey games."

Circumstances almost cost the 1-27-0 team once again.

Preserving a 5-4 lead, Mike Stewart and Villeneuve drew back-to-back minor penalties late in the third, handing Embrun a two-man advantage for 1:26.

"I thought we'd thrown it away again but they killed it off," Anderson said. "Until then, I wasn't sure we would do it."

Affiliate player Francis Briere missed an opportunity to clinch the win, sending a 20-foot shot wide of the empty net in the final seconds. However, he was being checked at the time.

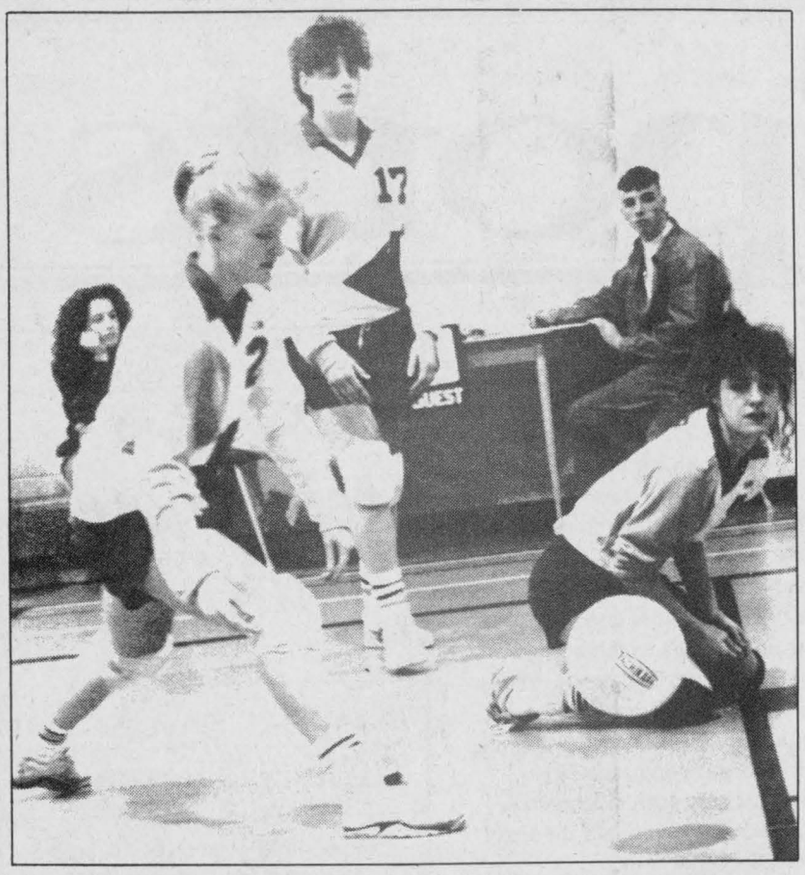
With one week remaining in the schedule, the final standings are still up in the air. Vankleek Hill clinched first overall but Embrun could leap-frog over St. Isidore into second with a win over Casselman tonight (Wednesday).

North Stormont will face Vankleek Hill in the first round. The Cougars won all five previous meetings but the Express nabbed their one other point in an overtime loss on Jan. 8.

"We didn't really care who we played," said Anderson. "We've played well against (Vankleek Hill). I think we're a little faster but they're bigger. Everyone's healthy now and, if we can round up a couple more players, I think we'll be all right. It should be a good series."

North Stormont has two empty player-cards and Anderson expects to have both signed by the end of the week. He is looking for one more defenseman and a goaltender.

Please see EXPRESS on page 15



Tagwi's Colleen Murray, Julie Crites (17) and Jodie Blair react to Seaway point.

Spartans serve second win over Warriors

Exceptionally strong serving from Rhonda Beckstead, Tina Devries and Pam Brooks helped Seaway District blank Tagwi in SD&G senior girls' volleyball action Wednesday.

The Spartans rallied from eight and four-point deficits in the first and third sets to post scores of 17-15, 15-9 and 15-12.

The loss, the second to Seaway this season, evened the Warriors record at 3-3.

Tagwi ran up an 8-1 lead in the first match behind the serving of Colleen Murray. Seaway cut the lead to 9-8 and tied the game at 13-13.

Cathy Doan restored the Warriors one-point margin at 15-14, but Tagwi could not put away the winner and the Spartans quickly recovered.

In the second set, Seaway jumped to an 8-2 lead before the Warriors woke up. Julie Crites stopped the Spartans' run with three straight spikes.

But Beckstead, who opened the set with four powerful serves, scored the two final points with kills at the net.

Three well-hit serves by Jennifer Casselman and a kill by Crites gave Tagwi a 4-0 lead in final set. Seaway tied it at 4-4 and kept the Warriors within two points for the remainder of the match. Brooks scored the winning point with a tip at the net.

MIDGET

The Tagwi midget girls' team fought back from a 9-1 deficit in the third and deciding set to record a 15-13 win.

The rally lifted the Warriors to a 2-1 win over Seaway.

Tagwi won a seasaw tussle in the first set 16-14 but the Spartans rebounded to take the second 15-10.

Gaels block Devils

The Glengarry Gaels got the better of the North Dundas District High School senior girls' volleyball team with a 2-1 win on home court Tuesday.

The Devils got off to a 5-0 start in the opening set of the best-of-three match but wound up losing a 15-10 decision. They bounced back with a 15-10 win in game two, only to be beaten 15-11 in the tie-breaker.

All three sets were close and the marathon match, which took an hour and a half to play, took its toll on the team, said Devils' coach Patti Hall.

The long layoff for examinations had also played a part in the setback, she said.

The loss leaves North Dundas with a 10-win, eight-loss record in SD&G league action. The Devils wrap up the season over the next two weeks with games against Cornwall Collegiate and St. Joseph's.

JUNIOR

The North Dundas junior team improved its record to 13-5, taking two of three from the Gaels. Meanwhile, the midget girls' squad dropped two of three. The Devils' record now stands at 10 wins and five losses.

Lancers stopped

The Char-Lan Crusaders won all three contests with Rothwell-Osnabruck in SD&G volleyball action Friday.

Char-Lan took the senior game 2-1 and swept the junior and midget contests 3-0.

"It was disappointing, it's the first time we've lost all three games," said Lancers' junior coach Krista Simonett. "Char-Lan is definitely the team to beat. They've got very good control."

The Crusaders won the junior match 15-8, 15-12 and 15-12.

Black lands first with 13th win

Aaron Sherrer, Pat Kelly and Kent Trolly scored two goals each to pace Team Black to its 13th win of the Chesterville Town Hockey League season.

Black posted a 9-2 victory over Team Blue Wednesday night, its fourth in a row. The loss was Blue's second straight.

In the other match, Team Red ended a two-game losing streak with an 8-4 win over Team Green.

On the slate this week, Black meets Green while Blue and Red square off. The Blue-Red tilt will decide second place.

Mark Smith keyed a goal and four assists in Black's win Wednesday, while Doug Sherrifs and John Mackler notched a goal and two helpers.

Sherrer (3), Kelly (2) and Trolly also added assists to hike Team Black's record to 13-4.

Rob Broderick and Darrell Shelp pumped in Blue's two goals. Kevin Moore and Sandy Johnstone collected assists for the 7-9-1 squad.

RED 8, GREEN 4

John Guy, Jerrold Boulanger, John Luimes and Brent Vanden Bosch clicked twice each to help Team Red up its record to 7-9-1.

Dolton Henry (3), Dave Appleby (2), George Michels (2), Todd Smith, Tony Fraser, Don Marcellus, Guy and Vanden Bosch supplied the helpers.

Kevin Byers answered with a hat trick for Team Green (7-9-1)

Fitness Forum

Heartbeats



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

With our seventh Annual Dance For Heart upon us I thought it would be appropriate to review some of what we know about our hearts.

The heart is a muscular pump, about the size of our fist. It beats non-stop (hopefully) every minute of every day, sending blood throughout the circulatory system. In a typical day, some 2000 gallons of blood will pass through the heart. Like any muscle, the heart needs exercise or it will deteriorate.

In the past, body builders and power lifters often built strength and muscle while neglecting the body's most important muscle —the heart. Conversely, many endurance runners have often concentrated solely on cardiovascular endurance, with little regard for upper body strength.

That's all changing. A more enlightened attitude, along with unprecedented interest in fitness has led people in all walks of life, athletes and non- athletes, to recognize the value of total conditioning. Research and sports physiology have proven the value of all-round training. It's becoming much less common for the runner to only run, the swimmer to only swim, the lifter to only lift. In many ways the age of specialized, one- track training is over. We now know better.

The leading cause of death in Canada is Heart Disease, and the most effective way to avoid this is to practice good nutrition and subscribe to a proper exercise program which includes cardiovascular training.

These exercises should be done at a relatively low intensity, so you can exercise for 30-60 minutes at a time.

The exercises should also be rhythmical, meaning that there is a brief period of rest for the main muscle group when another muscle group takes over. These exercises should be performed at least three times a week for a desirable training effect to occur.

Before beginning your exercise program, do check with your doctor, especially if you are over 35 years of age, and\or there are any medical problems or you're overweight, under stress, or have not exercised in a while.

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who help us out Thursday night, either by watching or participating, for our Dance For Heart at the hall between 7 and 10 p.m. Come and meet Pam Newton of radio station Energy 1200 and have some birthday cake!

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

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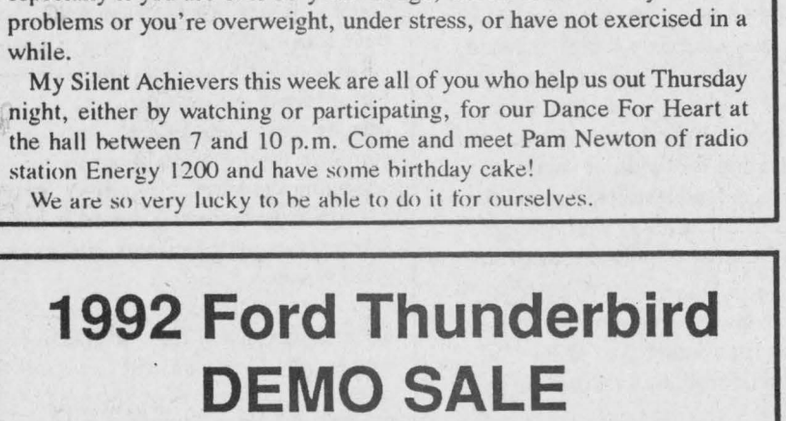
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Braves clinch first in four-point affair

Francis Briere scored a hat trick and Chris Lefebvre netted a pair as the North Glengarry Stormont Braves down the Smiths Falls Bears 6-4.

The two teams postponed an earlier meeting this season due to inclement weather and four points were on the line in Smiths Falls Wednesday night.

The Braves capitalized with four goals in the second period, running their record to 11-7-2 and clinching first place in the UCMHL's midget "A" East division in the process. The four points pushed them ahead of the Char-Lan Rebels, two points back.

"It was an important game for both teams," said Braves' coach Tony Briere. "Because of the win, we were guaranteed first place. They were in second place and had a chance at first in their division.

"It was a really clean game; we only took four penalties and they took eight."

Briere set up Chris Eastman late in the first period for a 1-1 draw after one.

Randy Dingemans then fed Lefebvre for back-to-back goals at 11:08 and 10:11 of the second. The Bears answered both goals, but the Braves escaped the period with the lead when Briere netted his first, from Julien Benoit, with 1:55 left.

The forward scored twice more midway through the third, converting a Mike Rodger pass at 6:54 and a Mark Massia and Eastman play at 5:50.

North Glengarry Stormont hosted the North Dundas Demons in a meaningless contest for both teams Sunday in Finch.

The Demons capped their season with a 4-1 win. Dingemans scored the lone Braves goal eight seconds into the match.

"It didn't really count for anything and nobody was into it," said Briere. "We weren't up for it."

The Braves open the round-robin playoffs Feb. 20 against the Alexandria Glens.



North Stormont won the Stormont County floor hockey title last week. Pictured are (left to right) back: Patti Wilson, Amanda Nephew, Rebecca Hakvoort, Wendy Jacques. Middle: Vicki Ouderkirk, Calah Wright, Erin McKercher and (coach) Susan Heward. Front: Lindsay Smith and Laura Doan.

SD&G Classics caught in back-to-back shootouts

The SD&G Classics came out on the short end of the stick in two shootouts last week.

The Avonmore Aces handed the Classics an 11-9 loss Friday and the Crysler Riders pummeled them 12-2 Sunday.

In honor of the recent Super Bowl, the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League attempted to play all its games like football matches.

In other action, the Finch Merchants dumped the Riders 12-5 Friday while the Berwick 92's downed the Aces 14-9 Sunday.

Kevin Poapst scored four goals and six assists and Ken Konink and Dave Lavergne added hat tricks to lead Avonmore in the rout over SD&G.

Dale Swerdfeger scored a single and everyone but goalie Kent Pilon drew an assist.

Dave Hanson answered with four for SD&G, including three in a row in the second half. Brian Brown, with a pair, and Larry Delgreco rounded out the scoring.

CRYSLER 12, SD&G 2

Stacey Moore dented the twine four times and Pierre Landry buried three to pace the Riders romp through SD&G Sunday.

Stephane Boudrias and Mike Fetterly counted two apiece and Frank Landry scored one and added three assists.

Charles West broke Richard Gauthier's shutout bid at 16:03 of the first. Hanson scored the second goal with 12 seconds left in the period.

FINCH 12, CRYSLER 5

Despite a three-goal effort from Pierre Landry, Crysler was soundly beaten by the Merchants Friday night.

Ed Gove (4), Guy Ireland (3), Denis Sullivan (2), Steve Stewart, Terry Gove and Dwayne Spinks riddled Crysler goalie Steven Manley in 40 minutes of target practice.

Moore and Fetterly scored the other markers for the Riders.

BERWICK 14, ACES 9

Avonmore received a taste of its own medicine in Finch Sunday night as the Berwick 92's capped a week of blowouts.

Tim Ouderkirk led the attack with five goals while Barry Smith picked up three. Todd Blaine and Terry Barkley sunk two apiece and Bernard Grady and Jeff Johnstone tapped in singles.

Dave Lavergne retaliated with four goals for the Aces while Kevin Poapst scored three and added five assists. Chris Lefebvre also picked up a pair.

Metcalfe knots Demons

Brian Martin scored with 2:21 to left in the third period to give the Metcalfe Jets a 3-3 tie with the North Dundas Demons in Winchester Thursday.

Martin tipped a John Broadhead pass under Demons' goalie Daryl Holmes to net the equalizer in the UCMHL bantam "C" contest.

Bryan Heuff gave North Dundas a 3-2 edge at 6:40 of the third on an unassisted effort.

The Demons built a 2-1 lead in the first period on goals by Lance Bowman and Matt Foley.

Foley set up Bowman midway through the frame, and Bowman returned the favor two minutes later.

Metcalfe evened the score at the 13:01 mark of the second when John Broadhead broke in unmolested and tucked in an unassisted goal.

McFarlane clicks

Chris McFarlane collected three points in two games last week as the North Dundas midget "A" Demons wrapped up their UCMHL regular season.

Halpenny scored twice in a 5-4 win over Brockville Thursday and added an assist in a 4-1 victory over the North Glen-Stor Braves Sunday.

The back-to-back wins leave the Demons with a 10- 5-5 record.

Brent Barklay, Ben Comfort and Clinton Holmes supplied goals in the win over Brockville. Holmes banged in the winner on the powerplay, tucking in a Craig Halpenny and Jason Desormeaux passing play at 13:44 of the third.

Halpenny, Holmes, Desormeaux and Randy McLeod collected markers in the victory over the Braves in Finch.

Randy Dingemans gave North Glen-Stor a 1-0 lead eight seconds into the match. But McFarlane and Comfort engineered Halpenny's goal early in the second to even the count. Halpenny and Barry Bell then set up Holmes for the winner at 11:44 of the period.

Seven straight wins

Dean Byvelds beat Kemptville goaltender Duncan Carpenter at 3:56 of the third period to give the North Dundas senior novice hockey team its seventh straight UCMHL victory.

Byvelds unassisted goal snapped a 3-3 tie and lifted the Demons to a 4-3 win over the Royals in Kemptville Saturday.

Francis Dagenais and Stefan Gravelle scored first- period goals to give North Dundas a 2-0 lead. Shawn Smail set up the first and Aaron Kelly assisted on the second.

Billy McRoberts extended the lead to 3-0 at 4:25 of the second, converting a Dagenais and Byvelds passing play.

Kemptville answered with two in the last minute-and-a-half of the frame, from Matt Fraser and Todd Templeton, and Josh Patterson slid the equalizer past goalie Alexander Last at 4:36 of the final stanza.

Express topple Embrun

Continued from page 13

The best-of-seven series kicks off Saturday in Vankleek Hill. The teams play in Finch Thursday and back in Vankleek Hill the following Saturday. The fourth game is tentatively slated for Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Finch.

UPSET OVER EMBRUN

Standout goaltending from Martin St. Denis kept Embrun off the scoreboard until the 1:28 mark of the first period when Pierre Ryan completed a solo rush on the powerplay.

Villeneuve scored his first of three with three seconds left in period, capping a Derek McElheran and Bob MacLeod play.

Villeneuve struck again, less than 20 seconds into the second frame, slapping in a powerplay marker from Briere and McElheran. The 72s evened the tally two minutes later on Steven Doust's goal.

But Express buried three more behind netminder Louie Ryan before the period was up.

Stewart, back after serving a one game suspension, rifled in a Pat Lariviere pass. Roch Benoit was also in on the play. The assistant captain then set up Villeneuve for the hat trick at 3:07 and tipped in a Stewart rebound with 15 seconds left.

North Stormont retreated behind its own blueline in the third to protect a 5-2 lead. However, Embrun found two holes when Yvan Levac netted his 17th on the year at 16:28 and Jason Wilson scored at 8:13.

"We sort of went into a defensive shell in the third," Anderson said. In other action, Casselman pounded Rockland 12-2 Wednesday; Vankleek Hill posted three wins, including two over St. Isidore (6-2 Thursday and 7-3 Saturday) and a 5-4 decision over Embrun Friday.

Midget Devils just miss first victory

Continued from page 13

North Dundas led 18-8 at the quarter and 30-14 at the half.

JUNIOR

It's been a long, tough season for the North Dundas junior boys' basketball team. In six starts, the Devils have yet to grab a point.

But they gave the Glengarry Gaels a run for the money Thursday, conceding a 52-26 decision in the second half.

The Devils trailed just 12-10 after one quarter and were within nine points, 27-18, at the half.

"We've got a young team and they tend to tense up," said coach Gerry Jean. "As the game got close in second (half), they started to force the ball."

Jarred Cote and Toby Broadfoot paced North Dundas with six points apiece. Chris Wilson canned five. Glengarry's Rick McCorkel dominated the contest, particularly in the second, pumping in 18.

The Devils have two games remaining, against Cornwall Collegiate and St. Joseph's, both ranked among the top three teams.

MIDGET

A three-point shot from Kirk Porteous almost netted the North Dundas midget boys' team its first win of the season.

Glengarry managed a last-minute rally enroute to a 28-25 decision, North Dundas' fifth straight loss.

Porteous hit the bucket with less than two minutes left in the fourth quarter to give the Devils a 25-24 lead, their first of the game.

But Karl Helm and Brennar Cameron sunk two-point shots at 1:05 and 0:15 respectively to seal the win for the Gaels.

Helm paced Glengarry with 10 while Geoff Hardy led the Devils with six.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Eastern Ontario Jr."C" Hockey League
Wed., Feb. 10
8 PM
North Stormont vs.
Vankleek Hill
Vankleek Hill Arena
Thurs., Feb. 11
North Stormont vs.
Rockland
8 PM
Finch Arena
Berwick Oldtimers 11th Annual Hockey Tournament
Sat., Feb. 13 and Sun., Feb. 14
Chesterville Bowl
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