THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

Vol. 95, No. 21 | Wednesday, January 10, 1990 | Chesterville, Ontario. | Single Copies 45¢

This week



Centennial
Historical Society plans tree planting ceremony.....**Page 14**

Newsbriefs

In camera

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Council went behind closed doors for about an hour Monday night to discuss a variety of issues. Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said the in camera discussion was held to discuss fundraising for the Rothwell-Osnabruck School joint-use recreation project. Also discussed was a senior's support program in Ottawa which a number of township representatives will attend.

Public meetings

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Council's preliminary budget meetings will be open to the public this year. At the suggestion of Councillor Donald McElheran, council decided to have an "open door" policy for its preliminary deliberations.

Not all of council was in favor of keeping the meetings open. "Who in the general public is interested anyway," said Councillor Gordon Ross. He also said it would be unfair to staff members who must make budgetary recommendations to council for their departments.

Township Reeve Stewart Hart said it may be difficult doing preliminary deliberations if the council chambers are filled with ratepayers demanding input. The first meeting will be held at the council chambers Jan. 23, starting at 9 a.m. Hart said it may take three to four days of meetings to hammer out a preliminary budget this year.

Crash investigation

OTTAWA — It will at least be another two to three weeks before a Liquor Licence Board of Ontario investigation into the Avonmore Fair is complete, according to an LLBO official. Barry Tocher, of the LLBO, said there is still "a bit more work to be done" on the investigation. "We're still gathering evidence on that issue."

The board launched its investigation into the sale of liquor at the Avonmore Fair, after a Nov. 22 inquest into the deaths of three area teenagers in a car crash July 30 revealed teens had been drinking at the fair despite being under the legal drinking limit. Tocher said the investigation has been slowed because of difficulty reaching witnesses.

Morewood cable?

MAPLE RIDGE — Morewood residents could get cable television by next summer, according to Winchester Township clerk Nancy Krisjanis. On Monday night council voted to support an application by Zero One Cable System Inc. of Oakville to bring cable T.V. to Morewood. The application is being made to the Canadian Radio Television Telecommunications Commission and council's resolution will ease the way for the cable company to get approval for its project.

Service duplication

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township has decided to support a Charlottenburgh Township resolution to voice its opposition to a French language only health clinic in Alexandria. Marcel Lapierre, clerk-treasurer for Charlottenburgh Township said council there has no objection to French language service, but does object to the duplication of services. Winchester Township council gave its show of support at a council meeting Monday night.

Language protest

Osnabruck Twp. opposes French only health centre

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Council has passed a motion condemning a provincial government plan to build a $5.6 million French language health centre in Cornwall.

Council passed the resolution introduced by Councillor Jim Bancroft, unanimously at a meeting Monday night. The resolution will be forwarded to a number of provincial government officials.

The township is one of a number of local municipalities voicing opposition to two recently announced French health service projects in Cornwall and Alexandria. Other municipalities to voice opposition to French only health centres are Charlottenburgh Township and Winchester Township. Both oppose a French centre to be constructed in Alexandria.

Charlottenburgh Township was one of the first area municipalities to voice opposition to the proposal. It has sent copies of a resolution opposing the project to a number of local municipalities for their endorsement. Winchester Township endorsed the resolution at a meeting Monday night.

Bancroft said in his resolution its unethical for the province to fund a new unilingual French health centre when there are already established hospitals in the area in need of funding.

Local hospitals are forced to raise funds from the private sector for major capital expenditures because of decreased provincial funding, yet the province is able to find $5.6 million for a French health centre which will duplicate existing services.

He stressed he isn't jumping on the English-rights bandwagon and said he isn't against the provision of French services, only the duplication of services. The city of Cornwall has two hospitals, one which is fully bilingual and another which does have some French-speaking staff.

"Maybe it's too late. I don't know. But we have to take a stand to slow this process down," he said. "Why the devil are we creating a monstrosity here," he asked.

Township Reeve Stewart Hart said the government's French language policies are causing negative effects, dividing Ontario residents along linguistic lines. "Years ago it worked. Why can't they leave well enough alone."

"I know it looks like you're tramping on the French people," he said. But he said some of his "best friends" are French people, and he hopes they remain friends.

Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said he is "damn sick" of the government throwing money away for French language services when there are other things it can be used for. "The priorities are all screwed up," he said.

Providing funding for a unilingual French health centre when there are bilingual service hospitals in need, is "totally ridiculous", he said Tuesday. "I think this government has got to come to grips with reality," he said.

"I don't think there's any need of it." Hart said of the French health centre proposal. The health service of existing hospitals should be given priority, he said. "All it's doing is causing a commotion."

Winchester District Memorial Hospital recently embarked on a $2.6 million fundraising campaign which is to span three years to fund a $6 million renovation project for the hospital.

WDMH representatives have approached a number of area municipalities to make donations to the fundraising campaign, including Osnabruck Township. Osnabruck has been asked to donate $53,000.

Osnabruck Township to launch recycling

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Council hopes to have a little help from its friends and start a recycling program in the township.

Osnabruck Council decided at its meeting Monday night to start a recycling program in the township, provided it can join in with a program to be started in the city of Cornwall.

Council hopes to have its own collection system in the township and rely on Cornwall to market the recycled waste. Increased pressure from residents urging the township to recycle, as well as a rapidly filling dump site made it necessary for council to take action, said Councillor Jim Bancroft.

"I think the public is ready for environment protection." And he hopes the public will meet council halfway and help it implement the program.

Osnabruck Reeve Stewart Hart said the recycling avenue is a logical way for the township to go. "Everybody else is doing it and seem to be getting along with it," he said.

He added, a "tremendous" amount of material which could be recycled, is being sent to the township landfill site instead. With only a limited amount of space in the township landfill, the municipality should recycle all the garbage it can.

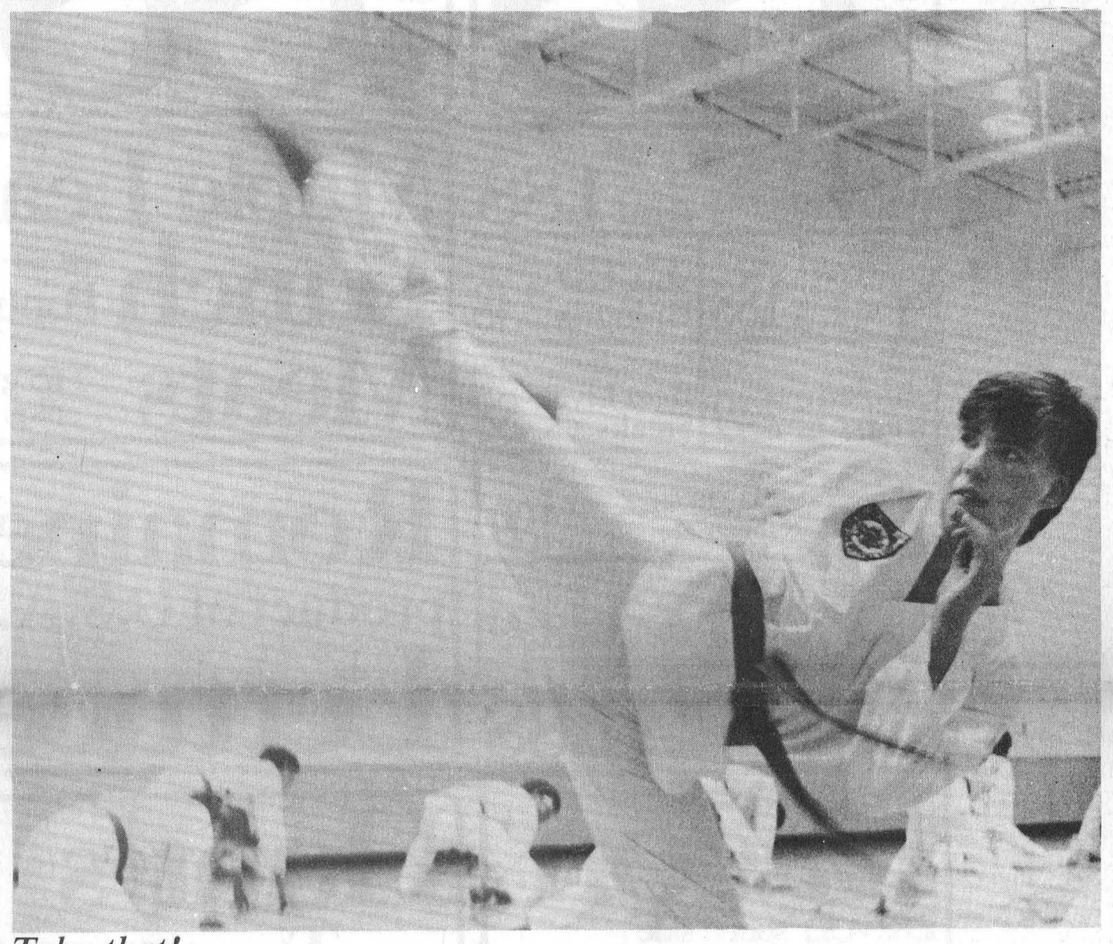
Bancroft said one recyclable item which is a major user of landfill space is cardboard. "Maybe it can go someplace else," he told council.

He said area municipalities have been prompted to start their own recycling programs in co-operation with the city of Cornwall under the Stormont-Dundas Waste Management Master Plan.

With landfill space running out, something needs to be done to get rid of the area's garbage. "The province just isn't going to allow this to go any further," he said.

He conceded that council sometimes procrastinates on issues it should take action

Recycling: continued on page 5



Take that!
Jason Fickes struts his stuff during Monday's workout of Tae Kwon Do at Maple Ridge Elementary School. Fickes was one of 22 students who travelled to Ottawa recently to earn another belt distinction. Jason is now classified as a Blue belt.

Record Photo - Brennae

Winchester Township Council rated high for pay equity

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Council has been given high marks for paying employees according to work value rather than gender. But the high rating came at a cost.

Council was presented a study Monday night conducted by Blakely Craig and Co. accountants at a cost of about $1,500, confirming pay for the only "female dominated" job among township employees is determined on a just basis.

Earlier this year Councillor Dwayne Holmes, chairman of the salary committee, conducted a similar internal study for the township with the same results.

However, the provincial government's Pay Equity Commission was not satisfied with procedures used in the study. As a result, the township was forced to hire a firm to duplicate the study.

"It's a little ridiculous to spend $1,500 when we didn't have to," said Reeve Claude Cousineau.

The study first defined jobs as male dominated, female dominated, and in the case of the clerk, "gender neutral". Each job was then evaluated on a point system measuring skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions.

The only female job, deputy clerk, was given 245 points and was compared to a male job, roads -- second in charge, with 240 points.

After the two job classes were found comparable based on points, they were compared based on wages. Again, it was found the deputy clerk treasurer was paid slightly higher than the roads -- second in charge position. Therefore, according to the study, no inequity was found to exist.

"We knew in our hearts and in our minds it was the way it should have been," stated Cousineau.

But Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton, who helped conduct the original study, said it may have been necessary to hire an outside body for the second study to remove fears of bias.

"I personally feel that there are many females who are disadvantaged. (The study) was a necessary step," Barton commented.

All municipalities in Ontario were forced to conduct similar pay equity studies and submit them to the Pay Equity Commission by Jan. 1, 1990. The deadline, however, has been extended.

Township employees now have 127 days to appeal the study results.

Nestle discharge to make 1989 limits

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A Toronto spokesman for Nestle Enterprises Limited said Friday that the discharge of waste from its Chesterville factory would be within Ministry of Environment guidelines for 1989.

Responding to an MOE report which placed the Nestle plant among the top twelve industries which discharged excessive amounts of waste into nearby waterways for 1988, Roy Maconachie, director of engineering for Nestle, said almost all the plant's waste discharge, in 1989, conforms to MOE guidelines.

The exception, Maconachie said, was the dumping of organic wastes from the plant's lagoon into the South Nation River last March, which were still "somewhat above" MOE guidelines.

In the meantime, the discharge of organic wastes, known as BOD (biochemical oxygen demand), have been minimized to bring the discharge within MOE guidelines. "Now we're operating well below all parameters," he said.

Organic wastes, which are by-products of food processing plants are harmful to water ways. In excessive concentrations organic wastes deplete streams and rivers of oxygen causing damage to aquatic life and prevent fish from reproducing.

Although Nestle's Chesterville plant placed 11 on the top 12 industries most frequently exceeding MOE guidelines for harmful waste discharge, Maconachie quoting a local MOE spokesperson, said Nestle's pollution was "marginal".

Gerry McKenna, the MOE's district officer in Cornwall told The Record Dec. 27 that Nestle's breech of MOE guidelines was "marginal" compared to that of another local plant, Kraft Foods Limited, in Ingleside, which placed third on the MOE list.

But McKenna stressed the environmental damage caused by organic wastes coming from food processors had to be taken seriously. The MOE's list of plants exceeding guidelines in discharging harmful wastes also included plants dumping toxins like chemicals into Ontario's waterways.

Both local plants are undertaking steps to

Harmful: continued on page 5

Support for playhouse not near what expected

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Playhouse will get a helping hand from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission this year, but it won't be near as much as originally hoped for.

Playhouse members had approached the SLPC to help the group relocate to its tent theatre near the village. Playhouse supporter Gerry Rosenquist said the group was told plenty of help would be available from the SLPC. It now appears, although the commission still has to make a formal decision on the issue, such help isn't available.

"We can move back. But we've been turned down in the sense we can't expect anything from them," Rosenquist said Friday.

He wouldn't say what kind of support the playhouse members thought they would get from SLPC. But support from the commission will be much less than originally expected, he said.

"It's kind of interesting because in a sense...one of the commission members approached us about the fact they could probably help us.

"It's upsetting in a sense just because, just psychologically it would've been better just sort of left alone because we were coming back anyway, regardless of what they did."

After a poor season in Cornwall last year, the playhouse decided it would move back west to Dundas County to regain some of its former patrons. The playhouse had been performing at Aultsville Hall at St. Lawrence College, but the move failed to capture the interest of playgoers from outside the city.

The group's lack of success in Cornwall can likely be attributed to a number of things, he said. The location was likely too far for Ottawa playgoers to travel to and patrons like the country, outdoor atmosphere of the tent theatre the group originally performed in near Morrisburg.

The group moved to Cornwall to avoid making costly repairs to its tent theatre on Upper Canada Road east of Morrisburg. The tent needs repairs to its roof and is well beyond its life expectancy.

"We thought we'd give Cornwall a try anyway because Aultsville Hall was available and we got a fantastic deal on it and it was a matter of spending a heck of a lot of dough on the tent if we wanted to make it go.

"We went to Cornwall and we discovered that it was not the answer, that most people wanted to be out somewhere in Dundas County," Rosenquist said.

George Assaly, chairman of the parks commission, said playhouse members "may have asked for some further commitments." But financial restrictions prevented the commission from providing the help the playhouse members wanted, he said.

The commission is renewing previous commitments it had with the playhouse, such as free rental and upkeep of the land the tent theatre is situated on, owned by the commission. The commission will also help promote the playhouse in through its own $350,000-a-year marketing strategy, he said.

The commission wants to give the playhouse as much support as possible, but it does have financial restrictions it must operate under.

"We have certain limits we can work under," he said. "With a restricted budget, we're not in a position to do more than we have been doing."

He said he acted as a liaison between the playhouse and the parks commission. But he wouldn't say whether he personally tried to get more financial help for the group.

"A couple of us have fought to get a little bit more. But when it comes right down to real life and how much monies we can expend, we're doing I think, all that we can possibly do at this time.

"After the facts we all laid out on the table, I think we did pretty well for them."

Rosenquist said it is likely the playhouse will move back to its tent theatre, but is keeping its options open in case any other possible sites become available.

The playhouse had considered relocating to the Anglican Church in Ingleside which is up for sale and also looked at purchasing the closed down Riverside Public School building. The group also considered moving to the former Seafarer's Institute near Morrisburg. But all the options were too expensive for the playhouse.

The playhouse will be performing summer theatre again this year, no matter which "We're definitely in the business of putting on place it chooses as its permanent home. shows and so on next year."

The minimum cost for repairs to the playhouse's tent theatre will be around $35,000 to $40,000, Rosenquist said. The repairs would involve replacing the tent's rotted canvas roof. A decision on whether to relocate to the tent will be made in about a month, he said.

The playhouse has about $35,000 in its building fund so if it went ahead with the work, it should be able to do it without running into a deficit. The group will likely remain slightly in the hole in its operating expenses though.

The playhouse was also turned down by the province recently for funding for two productions it wanted to do this summer. Although the playhouse didn't get the funding, Rosenquist said one positive aspect has come out of the playgroup's lobbying efforts.

"There's a lot of pressure being put on politicians now. Actually, when you mention Upper Canada Playhouse to some of them in Queen's Park, they know exactly what you're talking about already because they've been bugged by people."

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Roving reverend preparing for her role in Ottawa

WINCHESTER — Rev. Pat Johnson is in the moving business.

After spending almost four years as incumbent of the parish for Central Dundas, the 31-year-old Anglican reverend is preparing for a venue change when she takes over shortly as assistant to the Dean of the Christ Church Cathedral Ottawa.

The new role will mark a return to Ottawa, where Rev. Johnson worked for three years before coming to the village to preach.

But moving, she is quick to note, comes with the job.

"We get moved," she said. "It's just a fact of life. We all move to places knowing we are going to be asked to move again."

However, despite the understanding that relocating is very much a part of being a minister, the reverend said she has very mixed emotions about leaving here.

"I will really miss this place but at the same moment I'm excited about the new opportunity."

One advantage of working in a small town or village rather than in a city, she explains, is many of the congregation already know each other.

"There is already a sense of community we don't have to create," she said. "That is something I will miss. The sense of smallness, a kind of sense of community."

Rev. Johnson has actually had more than one community to work with since she arrived here in June of 1986. She has been serving the congregations of St. Mathias in Winchester, the Holy Trinity in Chesterville and St. Peter's in South Mountain.

And trying to juggle her time equally among the three churches has made for a bit of scrambling.

"It means Sunday mornings are quite hectic," she said of performing the morning services in all three churches at 8am, 9:30 and 11:15.

"It's good by the third time," she joked, describing her sermon delivery. "I know what I want to say by then."

Rev. Johnson notes since each congregation is "very different," the rapport is also diverse. But overall, she has managed to keep in touch with the three areas.

"I will really miss this place but at the same moment I'm excited about the new opportunity."

Anglican Rev. Pat Johnson

"In each community I have gotten to know the people well," she said. "I have been in most of their homes."

There have been three or four gatherings a year initiated by Rev. Johnson to bring together members of the three churches. This includes a popular annual picnic which usually attracts 100 or so.

Despite the few occasions when all her congregations are pulled together, she admits to having missed out on certain situations.

"There have been times I would like to have been in two places at the same time. I enjoy the driving but it is time you're not productive in terms of meeting people."

On going to Ottawa, where her responsibilities will be confined to one church, Rev. Johnson said: "I'm looking forward to having all my stuff in one place."

"I'm sure Sundays will be just as busy," she added, "but the sermons will all happen in the same place." She also admits she will find herself in a more formal environment with others there to take care of such duties as paperwork and even shovelling the snow — duties she took on here in Winchester.

However, she is a little leery about the word promotion in describing her new job.

"People congratulate me on the promotion but I don't really look at it as a promotion. I see it as the same work given different settings and different attitudes."

She did admit there will be some changes between her work here and her job in Ottawa.

"I won't be my own boss," she said. "I will be responsible to the Dean. I will be given specific chunks of work."

Rev. Johnson will be involved largely in the educational area of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, working with current programs and creating others to deal with educational activities for adults. She will also teach Sunday school.

Rev. Johnson stressed the importance of religious education for adults, noting most teaching is geared towards children up to the age of 12.

"But it shouldn't end there," she exclaimed. "I've got lots of ideas and I hope things will be as well received there as they have been here."

One special program she packaged together here was bringing in guest speakers from Monday to Wednesday during a period between September and December in 1988.

Described by Rev. Johnson as one of the highlights for her here in terms of education, the program was aimed at encouraging people to adopt the church as more than just a service on Sunday.

Unfortunately, Rev. Johnson will be leaving here with some unfinished business left behind. She said it is with regret she must depart, as the St. Mathias Church will celebrate being 100 this year with a number of centennial events planned.

"I feel a sense of abandoning something I was involved in planning."

She said she was caught by surprise when offered the job in Ottawa "sort of out of the blue."

She said she felt a certain sense of freedom in choosing whether or not to accept the offer and being given the opportunity to explore the job.

"I guess the way this position was described to me...if ever there was a right time, it was now."



Rev. Pat Johnson gets ready for another move

DFA president looks back with pride at three year term

WINCHESTER — For the first time in three years, members of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be electing a new president.

Max Sabey, president for three years and vice-president a year before that, will hand the reins over at the annual DFA banquet, Jan 26. Sabey will remain on the executive as immediate past- president.

Though Sabey said there is work to be done in the future, he can look back at accomplishments in his term as president, with some satisfaction.

Among the highlights of his term, Sabey lists the publication of a brochure on the agriculture industry in Dundas County during his first year a president. The brochure gave a general introduction on each arm of agriculture in the county.

It was distributed to farms, schools and offices. In all, about 5,000 copies were made.

Sabey also introduced the annual tradition of agricultural information days, held in December. The day-long series of speakers is intended to bring farmers up-to-date with parliamentary acts, current information on farm safety and trends in the industry.

"It's a question of making sure our members have as much information as possible so they can make up their own minds. We don't intend to tell people what to think," stressed Sabey.

Sabey also initiated the practice of bringing a guest speaker to DFA monthly meetings.

As for long-term goals, Sabey said he's pleased with the climate of co-operation established between different farm organizations in Dundas County.

"I guess we've proven to our satisfaction and to the satisfaction of other people out of the county, that it is possible to work in harmony with commodity groups and other organizations."

Sabey points out many members of the DFA sit on the executive of other agricultural groups, from the Cattlemen's Association to the Bee Keepers' Association.

He mentioned the agricultural march in Montreal last November and the march on Ottawa this year as examples of cross-industry co-operation.

While he conceded co-operation isn't constant, Sabey stated Dundas County could be an example for other counties and the provincial federation where grumblings by commodity groups and marketing boards have caused a loss in membership.

Membership has been another DFA strength during Sabey's tenure as president.

"We have more members now in the DFA than we have had as long as I've been a member," Sabey pointed out.

In the past, counties with over 300 members could send two representatives to the OFA's board of directors. Last year, guidelines were changed, allocating two directors to county federations with a minimum of 401 members.

As a result, Sabey said, the DFA went on a drive to boost its numbers to over 400. The drive was successful, and the DFA maintains the same voting power (two directors) on the OFA's board.

Membership will be one of the continuing tasks facing the DFA's new president, stated Sabey, but he added, many of the duties are of a day-to-day basis, working with other members to help individual farmers.

Sabey hopes the new president will continue to keep members informed of current issues with information days, bi-annual news letters and speakers.

Sabey said the major issues facing agriculture will continue to be international trade, namely the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade and the Canada — U.S. Free Trade Agreement.

He said he would like to see more lobbying on those key issues, both in support of the OFA, and at the county level.

"I'm convinced that if the people of Canada would write letters to members of parliament and the prime minister, then the people would have a lot more effect on parliament than they do."

Election of the new president and executive will take place at the DFA banquet. Nominations will be open to all members.

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SMOOTH or CRUNCHY
1.49

NO NAME, 1.36 L
FANCY
TOMATO JUICE
1.29

NO NAME, 5 L
LEMON FRESH
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
2.99

NO NAME, 18 PER PKG.
HEAVY DUTY SOAP PADS
1.59

CHERRY PIE
2.59

TREND, 3.6 L
BLEACH
1.39

TREND, 3.6 L
FABRIC SOFTENER
1.89

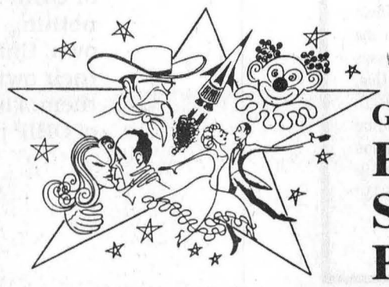
THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 3:30 to 9:00
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 3:30 to 9:00



MOVIE RENTALS
1.89 PER MOVIE
LIMIT 2 PER PERSON

MOVIE MAGIC

COTT'S, 24X284 ML
CANNED SOFT DRINKS
5.39



GENERAL MILLS
POP SECRET POPCORN
2.29

—Obituaries—

Gerard Joseph Belanger

Gerard Joseph Jules Simon (Jerry) Belanger, 69, of South Mountain, died suddenly Jan. 3, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A retired farmer who farmed at RR1 Brinston for many years, Belanger was born Oct. 23, 1920, the son of the late Jean Baptiste Belanger and the late Eva Lemerie, in Clarence Township.

On Oct. 19, 1942, he married Doris Yvonne Gibeault in Crysler, whom he is survived by.

He was the father of Cecile (Mrs. Jean-Paul Lalonde) of South Mountain, and Gerry and his wife Shirley of Brinston. He was the grandfather of Lisa Casselman, Craig and Blair Belanger. He was the greatgrandfather of Christopher, the brother of Robert of Hammond and Lucille Beausoleil of Montreal.

He was predeceased by his brothers Lionel, Hector, Lucien and Roland.

A member of St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church, his funeral was held there at 11 a.m. Jan. 6, 1990 and was officiated by Msgr. Walter Lynett. Interment will take place in the parish cemetery in the spring.

The pallbearers were Donald and Robert Lamoureux, Raymond Belanger, Jacques Gauthier, Marcel Gibeault and Rheaume Laplante.

Simon Wilbert Ouderkirk

Simon Wilbert Ouderkirk, 81, a retired farmer of 17 Church St., Finch, passed away Dec. 27, 1989 after a brief illness at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Born June 5, 1908 in Finch Township, he was the son of the late Simon E. Ouderkirk and the late Eliza L. Ouderkirk (Lagrove).

On Nov. 12, 1930 he married Golda Ouderkirk (Meldrum) at the Finch United Church Manse.

He is survived by his daughters Vivian (Mrs. Ross Smith) of RR1 Berwick, Betty (Mrs. Edgar Lefebvre) of Berwick and Norma (Mrs. Bernard Kearns) RR1 Newington; his brothers Ellery Ouderkirk and Melburn (Bob) Ouderkirk of Finch; his sisters Mrs. Jean Foster of Berwick, Frieda (Mrs. Fred Sanders) of Fort Erie and Velma (Mrs. Ray McEwen) of Kingston; 17 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

He attended St. Luke's Public School and was a member of L.O.L. 2270 Finch. He was also a member of Chalmer's United Church.

His funeral was held at Brownlee's Funeral Home, Finch at 2 p.m. Dec. 30, 1989 and was officiated by Rev. Philip Gaudine. Interment will take place in the spring.

Pallbearers were his grandsons Garry Lefebvre, Kevin Lefebvre, David Kearns, Barry Smith, Brent Kearns, and Brian Kearns.

John Bruce MacMillian

John Bruce MacMillan died in Scarborough General Hospital after a lengthy illness, on Wednesday, December 13, 1989.

Born October 5, 1905 in Chesterville he was the son of Eugene MacMillan and his wife Josephine McGuire.

In 1933 he entered the congregation of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, a teaching Order devoted to the education of youth. He distinguished himself in office management and was made bursar at De La Salle College in Toronto and St. Joseph's College of the University of Alberta in Edmonton. Due to administrative ability Bruce was placed in charge of the training college for the education of young men entering the Order. When he should have been thinking of retiring at the age of 65 his superiors knowing his knowledge of administration, appointed him in charge of Maryvale Farm consisting of some 500 acres in Newmarket. This farm had a registered herd of some sixty milking Holstein cows and barns which housed sixty or more racing horses for breeding purposes.

He fulfilled this mission for years until his final retirement in 1983 after fifty years of devoted service to his Order.

He leaves to mourn his loss his twin brother Stuart of Scarborough and his sister Hilda (Mrs. F.N. Court), Long Island, also many nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by three brothers Roy, Ernest and Eric.

The funeral Mass took place in the Chapel of the Brothers' retirement home, Scarborough at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 16.

Interment was in the Brothers plot at Holy Cross Cemetery, Thornhill, Ontario.

DFA plans active role in OFA changes

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture is determined to play an active role in the evolution of its provincial association. Last week it released a discussion paper on the re-organization of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, to be distributed across the province.

The paper, titled "Organization of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture for the 1990s," lists five options, including changes to the OFA's mandate, funding and makeup.

Reorganization will be a key issue discussed at the provincial association's board meeting in February, said DFA president Max Sabey. Heads of commodity groups, marketing boards and other farm organizations have been invited to the meeting for input.

"There has been discussion at the board of directors and at various levels of the OFA about the effectiveness of the organization," Sabey commented.

"The idea is to get people thinking about it (the OFA's structure) and to discuss it in their own counties."

The five-page paper highlights the changing role of commodity groups and marketing boards in the past two decades, from small groups with limited resources to well-funded organizations with a strong role in research, lobbying and policy making.

As commodity groups and marketing boards became more independent, the paper points out, the OFA's role as a general farm organization and its relationship with county federations and member organizations has come into question.

"It is no secret that several founding farm associations of the OFA are not pleased with the way OFA establishes policy or lobbies on behalf of all Ontario farmers," states the paper.

The first option leaves the OFA as is, with 75 per cent of the board of directors drawn from individual members and 25 per cent drawn from other farm organizations (any member of the OFA can be elected to the executive).

This, despite the fact that about 90 per cent of funding is provided from individual members.

Under the present structure, the discussion paper states, commodity groups, associations and marketing boards feel unwanted and unheard. As a result, recent infighting has cost the OFA up to 27,000 members (including the Cattlemen's Association).

On the pro side however, individual members, have the majority say, and as an umbrella organization, the OFA can become involved in any issue.

A second option would restrict the OFA's mandate to issues of consensus in the agricultural community. The OFA would avoid matters concerning commodity associations and boards.

As a result, these groups would likely contribute more to general lobbying efforts, funding from association and board members should increase, while in-fighting should decrease.

On the negative side, the OFA may come under the control of other farm organizations and if the OFA becomes only a consensus gathering point, membership could drop.

Another change to the OFA could see the executive and board of directors made up evenly of representatives from commmodity groups, board and members of county federations.

Again, while this option may give the OFA a stronger lobby voice, it may lead to domination by other farm organizations and dependence on these organizations for funding.

The fourth option would see the OFA board of directors split into separate councils for county organizations, commodity groups and marketing boards.

This option would maintain a voice for all groups while containing checks and balances, but it may also result in further fragmentation and create a wider division of commodities.

The fifth and final option offered by the discussion paper, would change the OFA into a broker organization, giving it a mandate to be an agricultural think-tank and research arm of farm groups.

Among the positive points listed under the fifth option, the OFA could lobby governments with a united effort from affected groups. Duplication in research would be cut, and policy would be directed by those involved in the issues.

On the negative side however, a single research area would lead to less diverse options. There may be little need for individual members and again, in-fighting could spell the end to the organization.

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des télécommunications canadiennes

CRTC

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CRTC - Notice of Public Hearing 1989-16-1. The Commission will hold a public hearing commencing on 20 February 1990, at the Best Western Lamplighter Inn, 591 Wellington Road, London, Ontario, to consider the following: 53c. AVONMORE, CRYSLER, DELTA/PHILIPSVILLE, ELGIN, FINCH, FOREST PARK, GLEN ROBERTSON, HAMMOND, LANSDOWNE, MOOSE CREEK, MOREWOOD, NEWBURGH/CAMDEN EAST/YARKER/COLEBROOK, NORTH GOWER, PORTLAND, SEELEY'S BAY, SPENCERVILLE, ST. ALBERT, ST. EUGENE, VERNON, WENDOVER, WILLIAMSBURG/BOUCK'S HILL, Ont. Applications (8923104OO, 892318700, 892319500, 892321100, 892325200, 892326000, 892328600, 892331000, 892341900, 892352600, 892353400, 892354200, 892356700, 892363300, 892367400, 892372400, 892376500, 892378100, 892382300, 892385600, 892387200) by **01 CABLESYSTEMS INC.**, 1173 North Service Rd. W., Unit D6, Oakville, Ont., L6M2V9, for licences to carry on broadcasting receiving undertakings to serve the above-mentioned localities, which the applicant refers to as Market III consisting of southeastern Ontario, extending from Kingston to the Quebec border, south of Ottawa. PROPOSED FEE: The applicant proposes to charge a basic monthly fee of $20.95 for the distribution of services, except for Part III licensees (Williamsburg and Spencerville) which will have a basic monthly fee of $22.95 as will the Franco-Ontarian communities. Examination of applicaitons: For Avonmore: Town Office, Moose Creek, Ont.; For Crysler: Town Office, Berwick, Ont.; For Delta/Philipsville: Town Office, Delta, Ont.; For Elgin: Town Office, Route 1, Elgin, Ont.; For Finch: Town Office, Finch, Ont.; For Forest Park: Town Office, 415 Lemay St., Clarence Creek, Ont.; For Glen Robertson: Town Office, R.R.1 Alexandria, Ont.; For Hammond: Town Office, Clarence Creek, Ont.; For Lansdowne: Town Office, Leeds & Landsdowne Townships, Ont.; For Moose Creek: Town Office, Moose Creek, Ont.; For Morewood: Town Office, R.R.4 Winchester, Ont.; For Newburgh/Camden East/Yarker/Colebrook: Town Office, Newburgh, Ont.; For North Gower: Town Office, North Gower, Ont.; For Portland: Town Office, Langton, Ont.; For Seeley's Bay: Town Office, Leeds & Lansdowne Townships, Ont.; For Spencerville: Town Office, Spencerville, Ont.; For St. Eugene: Town Office, St. Eugene, Ont.: For Vernon: Town Office, Metcalfe, Ont.; For Wendover: Town Office, Plantagenet, Ont.; For Williamsburg: Town Office, Williamsburg, Ont. The complete text of this notice and the application may be viewed at CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 201, Hull, Que. Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont., K1A ON2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before **31 January, 1990.** For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313.

Canada

As of January 1, 1990 you no longer pay OHIP premiums

And you are still covered

When will premium payments end?

January 1, 1990.
Ontario residents are responsible for paying their premiums until the end of December 1989, for the period through March 31, 1990.

Will my health care coverage continue?

Yes. If you were covered you will continue to be covered under your present OHIP number.
Payment of the final premium will ensure continuous coverage to March 31, 1990.
After April 1, 1990, coverage will automatically remain valid for all eligible residents of Ontario.
Ontario's health care system covers **all** residents of the province including students, senior citizens, retired people, people on social assistance, people who are employed, unemployed or self-employed.

What should I do if I do not have an OHIP number?

Contact your local OHIP office.

Will the change affect personal coverage under company plans such as semi-private coverage or company drug plans?

No.

Why did the Ontario Government eliminate OHIP premiums?

In the past, many companies paid all or a percentage of OHIP for their employees. Other companies paid nothing. Many Ontarians paid OHIP premiums on their own. Unfortunately, many of the people who had to pay their own premiums were those who could least afford them. The new Employer Health Tax and the elimination of OHIP premiums will make the system fair for everyone.

Will there be enough money to maintain the quality of health care we enjoy today?

Yes. Last year nearly fourteen billion dollars, one third of the entire provincial budget, went towards providing health care for Ontario residents. The elimination of premiums in no way affects the amount of money the government has committed to health care. It simply changes one of the sources of the money. In the past OHIP premiums only paid for a very small part of the Ontario health care system. Most of the money for health care came from general revenues collected through the tax system.

What do I do when I go to the doctor or the hospital?

Do what you usually do. Use your OHIP number. It's still the same. Present your number to show that you are eligible for health care services.

Did we miss answering one of your questions?

If you have further questions here are two ways we can help you:

1) Call your local OHIP office. You'll find the number in the blue pages of your local telephone directory.
or
2) Call the Ontario Ministry of Health toll-free number:
1-800-268-1154.
TDD 1-800-387-5559.

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Ministère de la Santé



Winter skate

The canal at Upper Canada Village was the hot spot for outdoor skating enthusiasts last Saturday. A number of skaters braved the cold to do some skating at the historic village.

Nestle takes steps to clean up waste discharge

Harmful: continued from page one

clean up their waste discharge into local waterways. An "anaerobic" pretreatment facility for Kraft's waste treatment lagoon is under construction. When it starts working in March, it will reduce that plant's pollution significantly and possibly bring it within compliance of MOE guidelines this year, said McKenna.

Nestle, is also taking steps towards reducing the discharge of harmful wastes. According to Maconachie, Nestle has for the past eight years co-operated with the MOE to cut down on the pollution. "We're not the golden boys of the world, but we're doing the best we can," he said.

In the past year Nestle eliminated the discharge of phosphorus into the South Nation by filtering phosphorus out of its lagoon during treatment. As far back as the early 1980s, Nestle stopped using phosphorus based cleaning detergents.

Getting rid of the remaining phosphorus discharge proved to be more difficult because the mineral occurs naturally in coffee beans. That meant the plant had to alter its filtering process in its lagoon, said Maconachie.

Now the phosphorus based sludge, taken out of the lagoon, is used as a fertilizer on nearby fields, he said.

The MOE is pleased with the improvements at Nestle and Kraft. But the report, which listed the top 12 industries for most frequently exceeding MOE guidelines, stressed that industries overall still had a long way to go before pollution in Ontario's waterways would be significantly reduced.

Osnabruck Township is to play leading role

Recycling: continued from page one

on. But the waste issue is something it can't afford to procrastinate on any longer.

Osnabruck Township should play a leadership role and institute a recycling program. He suggested Osnabruck meet with Cornwall Township to suggest recycling to municipal leaders there. "I'd like to see council take some iniative and meet with our neighbors," he said.

Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said a program could be started as early as September, but a start-up date of January, 1991 may be a more realistic goal.

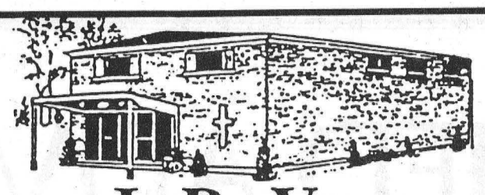
Osnabruck officials discussed in September with Cornwall officials the possibility of starting a recycling program with the city's help. But the township needs the city to establish a recycled goods depot before it can actually begin recycling, he said.

Hart said Tuesday it is difficult financially for a small municipality to start a recycling program on its own. And with the past year being so busy, it was difficult to get a program started, he said.

Before the township gets too involved, it should ensure there are adequate markets for its recycled products. "This is something we have to check out very, very carefully."

Township officials also have to look at what grants are available equipment needed to start recycling, such as a truck to pickup recycled goods.

Recycling paper and cardboard alone will dramatically reduce the amount of waste going into the township landfill site, he said. "That's going to be a big help."



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4 Speed, PB, Cap, S/Bumper
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1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant Wagon
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1984 CHEV S10
L/W/B Pickup, 5 Speed, PS, PR. Radio
Gold w/Tan trim
$5,650.

1984 DATSUN King Cab
Pickup, 5 Speed, PS, PB, J/Seats
White w/Blue trim
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2 Door Hatch, Std., PS, PB, Gauges
Stereo, Gray w/Red trim
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1984 DODGE 600
4 Door, Auto., PS, PB, Cruise, Stereo
Red w/Maroon trim
$4,300.

1984 CHEV S10
Pickup L/W/Base, 5 Spd., PS, PB, Stereo
Tan
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(SOLD)

1985 FORD Tempo L
4 Door, Auto., Air, Cruise, PL, PS, PB
Blue w/Light Blue trim
$5,200.

1986 PLYMOUTH Torismo
2.2, 2 Door Hatch, Auto., PS, PB
Stereo, Gauges, Gray
$4,980.

1986 Chev Chevette
2 Door, CS, Auto., PS, PB, Stereo
Cassette, Blacy w/Gray trim
$4,500.

1987 PLYMOUTH COLT
2 Door Hatch, Std., Stereo, PB
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Pickup, 5 Speed, PB, Stereo, Gray
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1985 DODGE D50
Pickup, Auto., PS, PB, Stereo
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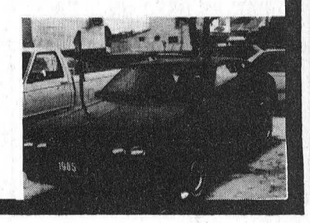

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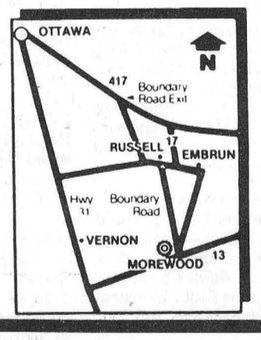

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FOR SALE — Grey fibreglass (Highliner) truck cap, for a full size truck, with extras. Excellent condition, $800 firm. Call 448-3570 after 6pm. 22-2

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FOR SALE — Air compressors. 1hp, 10 gal., 2hp, 20 gal. 3hp, 30 gal. 5hp, 60 gal. Weagant's Farm Supplies, Hwy. 43. 774-2887. 15tf

FOR SALE — Motor and transmission, 1980, 265 Pontiac American, runs very good, low mileage. Call 984-2035. stf

FOR SALE — Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats and wheat mixed. $8.50 per hundred lbs. your bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393. 21

Al-Mor Ladies Wear



ALL DRESSES
40%-60% Off
(Sugg. Retail Price)

ALL SUITS
50% Off

Up To
30% Off
ALL BLOUSES

SWEATERS
SLACKS
SKIRTS

Up To
65% Off
Selected Merchandise

LOOK FOR OUR SPECIAL SAVINGS TICKETS

CHESTERVILLE
448-3370

FOR SALE — 1973, 18' camping trailer. Sleeps 5, stove, fridge, washroom. Excellent condition. Call 984-2095 after 6pm. 44tfs

FOR SALE — '76 Caprice Classic, a-c, p.b., p.s., some work needed, body in good condition. Asking $1500 or best offer. Call 987-5249 after 6pm. stf

APPLES
McIntosh, Cortland, Bancroft (Spy), Empire, Red Delicious, Spartan and Ida Red.
ALL OCCASION GIFT BASKETS & GIFT CERTIFICATES
Special Sloans, hard, crisp and juicy, eating or cooking, $8 per bushel. Smyth's Apple Orchard, 3 miles west of Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week, 9am-5pm. 652-2477. 21tf

JANUARY CLEAR-OUT SALE
ALL CARPET & VINYL IN STOCK
up to
60% Off
BERNIE'S CARPET CENTRE
Pete & Sue St. Germain
Industrial Dr.
CHESTERVILLE
448-2927

NOTICES

NOTICE — We will repair most makes of T.V.'s, stereos, VCR's, ghetto blasters, microwave ovens & Walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 543-2236. 21-1

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

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"Emma Lee"
and band
"White Lightning"
AVAILABLE FOR BOOKINGS ALL OCCASIONS
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TREAT YOUR FEET
TO BETTER WORK BOOTS BY TUFMAC, GORRILLA, KAUFMAN, GREB or BOULET
SIZES 4-13, CSA
From $49.95
LINDSAY & McCAFFREY
General Merchants
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NOW AVAILABLE SUN TANNING
• Waxing • Ear Piercing
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HOURS:
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CHESTERVILLE
448-2223

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

THE CROSSOVER — In Morewood is open Sunday, 9am-6pm. Full serve gas, full line of groceries. 29tfc

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

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S.M. TIRE MOBILE SALES & SERVICE
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CRYSLER — 987-5317

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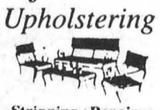

Stripping, Repairs,
Free Estimates,
Furniture For Sale
Iroquois 652-2011



NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
CALVES REQUIRED
EVERY TUESDAY IN JANUARY
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

S.M. TIRE MOBILE SALES & SERVICE
- 24 Hour Service
- Farm
- Industrial
- On Site Repairs



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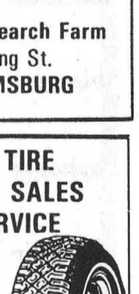
Mobile 936-7240

Dave's service tip of the week



YOU CAN ADD BODY SIDE MOULDINGS TO HELP ELIMINATE THOSE UGLY DOOR DENTS.

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PONTIAC BUICK LTD.
WINCHESTER 774-2360
1-800-267-7608
Dave Coleman, Service Advisor

LOST

LOST — Dog, medium size, golden brown, answers to Brandy. Please return to 34 Church St., Chesterville or call Steve days 993-7724. 21

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

WORK WANTED — I will care for your pre-schoolers in my home. Nutritious meals and snacks provided. Lots of T.L.C. References available. Call Leah 448-3803. 21

WANTED — Babysitter, 2 days per week for 6 month old. References 448-2973. 21

WANTED TO BUY — Dinky Toys and American Flyers Trains. Phone after 5pm. 342-2177. 23

WORK WANTED — For reliable relief milking. Call 984-2874. 22

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

LUMBERYARD
in the
OTTAWA VALLEY
requires a
MANAGER/SALESMAN
Must have lumber retailing experience. Reply in writing and salary expected to:
Box 368BB
CHESTERVILLE, Ont.
KOC 1HO

21-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartment. Hwy. 2, east of Morrisburg, 2 bedrooms. Available immediately. $350 per month plus utilities. Call 543-2922. 16tf

FOR RENT — Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, on Hwy. 43, near Finch, Available immediately. Call 984-2319. 22

FOR RENT — House trailer, RR1 Berwick, with fridge and stove and dryer. Call 984-2630 or 984-2424. 21

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment with fridge and stove, heat and hydro included. Available January 1. Phone 448-3300 9am-5pm or 448-2416 after 5:30pm. 16tf

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
PRODONICK — Steven and Elaine are happy to announce the safe arrival of their baby daughter Rebecca Robyn, born Dec. 8, 1989 weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. at Winchester Hospital. First grandchild. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Alguire, Monkland, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Prodonick, Moose Creek. Special thanks to the nurses in maternity for their wonderful care during our stay. Also special thanks to Dr. K. Dabryshire. 21

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
BECKSTEAD — Kathy and Greg are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Kaitlin Tanya, born December 18, 1989, weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud grandparents are Donald and Betty Shay and Bert and Joan Beckstead. 21

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
McBAIN — Stan, Helen and big sisters Kristen and Stefanie, welcome with love Steven Robert Stanley, born December 29, weighing 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Slowey and the nurses in the maternity ward of Winchester Hospital for their wonderful care. 21

AUCTION SALES

LEO'S LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE LTD.
THURS., JAN. 11, 1990
2 PM
Herd of 37 Purebred Jersey Cows
&
4 grade Ayrshire Cows
From Arnold MacDonald
Summerstown, Ont.
Consisting of 22 milking cows, 5 bred heifers, 10 yearlings & calves, 4 milking Ayrshire cows.
For Information
821-2634
21-1

LEO'S LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE LTD.
Greely, Ont.
THURS., JAN. 11, 1990
3 PM
Herd of 45 Hereford and crossbred cows, some with calves.
For Information
821-2634
21-1

ESTATE AUCTION
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
at
Vernon Recreational Centre
Vernon, Ontario
Half-mile east of the Freshmart Food Store just off Hwy. 31.
Watch for auction signs
SAT., JAN. 20
Commencing at 10 AM
Viewing at 8:30 A.M.
Secretariat china cabinet; oak stacking bookcase; antique 3-pce. golden oak bedroom set; oak ice box, top condition, with name plate; fancy oak refinished sideboard; oak dresser with mirror; washstands; round oak table & 4 pressback chairs; Pequegnat Brandon schoolhouse clock, time & strike, good running condition; small teak drop-front desk; walnut china cabinet; kitchen hoosier (painted); pine doughbox; 2 old chests of drawers, pine; iron & brass beds; teak gate-legged table; rocking chair; Victorian armchair; walnut 9-pce. dining room set, needs some refinishing; Morris chair; captain's chair; assorted dressers; antique parlor tables; magazine stands; small china cabinet; walnut coffee table; assorted end tables; chesterfield & chairs; square table with 3 leaves; oak showcase; child's wicker rocker; assortment of dishes, pots & pans; cups & saucers.

Collectibles: Large Planter's Peanut jar; blue-design crock; oak wall telephone, complete; small spinning wheel; lanterns; child's sloop sleigh; broad axe; fingerhold oil lamp; bullseye oil lamp; assorted coal-oil lamps; milk bottles with names.

Appliances: Electrohome 24" color TV; GE fridge, right-hand door; Admiral electric stove; Hoover apartment-size washer & dryer, like new; Woods upright deep freezer.

Guns: Winchester Model 92-44-40 rifle with saddle ring; Winchester 3855 1894 rifle; Winchester single-shot rifle 1879; 1857 Snider; 303 cal. Army-Navy issue; Winchester 22 cal. long rifle, bolt action with clip & weaver scope, FAC required.

Many other assorted articles.
TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Sale day phone 821-3622
Refreshments Available
Owners and auctioneers not responsible for accidents
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269 — **Carson Hill** 821-2946
Auctioneers' Note: We welcome you to our first sale of 1990. We are featuring quality antiques and collectors' items as well as contemporary furniture from Ottawa and the Valley. Something of interest for everyone. 21-1

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Leigh Flegg wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to all our good friends and neighbors for their support, expressions of sympathy with gifts of food, cards, flowers and donations to the Heart and Cancer Society, and donations to The Women's Auxiliary of The Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Sincere thanks to Reverend Robert C. Biggar. To the Brownlee Funeral Home for caring and efficient manner in which all arrangements were conducted. Your kindness will be long remembered.
Myrtle Flegg and Family
21

CARD OF THANKS
A very special thankyou to Margaret, Ron, Chris and Ryan, who organized and worked hard to make it an unforgettable 80th birthday party for me. Thankyou to my neighbors and friends for coming to the party, for your phone calls, presents, cards and letters and for your love. I wish you all a happy, healthy 1990. May God bless you.
Sincerely,
Helen Bouthoorn
21

CARD OF THANKS
Pee Wee C Teams 1 and 2 would like to thank everyone for making their tournament on Dec. 27 a success. Special thanks to Mountain District Lions Club, Winchester Automotive Services and Ault Foods. 21

We would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for masses, flowers, heart fund, hospital fund, foods brought to my house during the passing of dear uncle Lionel (Leo) Asselin. Special thanks to Father Esper, choir and altar boys, Catholic Women's League for nice lunch served after the funeral, pallbearers, Vice and Craig Funeral Home. Your kindness will always be remembered.
Irene Gibeault and Family
21

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Simon Wilbert Ouderkirk wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to all their relatives, neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy, food brought to the houses, cards, floral tributes, donations to the Women's Auxiliary of Winchester and District Memorial Hospital and the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Sincere thanks to Rev. Philip Guadine, Rev. Terry Foley, Dr. D.K. MacMillan, ambulance attendants, the pallbearers, U.C.W. for serving lunch after the funeral and Brownlee's Funeral Home for the kind and efficient manner in which all arrangements were conducted. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.
Golda Ouderkirk,
Vivian and Ross Smith and family,
Betty and Edgar Lefebvre and family,
Norma and Bernard Kearns and family
21

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank everyone for their cards, visits, flowers, gifts and food during our stay at the Winchester Hospital and when we returned home. These many acts of kindness will always be remembered. Special thanks to Dr. Darbyshire and the nursing staff in maternity for their excellent care.
Kathy and Kaitlin Beckstead
21

CARD OF THANKS
Sincere and heartfelt thanks to all those friends, relatives and neighbors during my recent stay at the Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Ann and Bill, Jean, Muriel, Rev. Harwood, Rev. de Bruijn, and for the lovely Christmas baking brought to our home. Your kindnesses and prayers were most appreciated and will always be remembered. My very special thanks to my children for all their assistance to Marjorie during this very hectic and trying time.
God Bless,
Bill Cook

COMING EVENTS

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Colleen Van Turnhout, Berwick Community Hall, Sun., Jan. 14 at 1:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 21

LADIES' & MEN'S BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT — Sponsored by the Avonmore Aces, Jan. 13, 1990. Call Marvin Waldroff 346-2636. 21-4

SNOWMOBILE RALLY — Jan. 13, 1990. Rain Date - Jan. 20, 1990. Starting at Crysler Snowmobile Club. Registration 10-11:30am. For information call 987-5413. 21

ATTENTION 1990-91 BRIDES & GROOMS — Winchester Bridal Fair, Tues., Feb. 6, 1990. Winchester Community Centre 7-9pm. By invitation only. For all your wedding needs and for invitations call 774-2102 or 774-2205. 24-4

STORMONT COUNTY AGRIC. SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING — Sat., Jan. 20, 1990 in the Newington United Church hall at 11:30am. Pot Luck lunch to precede meeting. Everyone Welcome. 22-2

CHESTERVILLE WI MEETING — Will be held Monday evening, Jan. 15 at 8pm in the WI room. Special speaker. Remember donation for Mental Health (Penny Round-Up). Visitors most welcome. 21

LADIES' & MEN'S BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT — Sponsored by the Avonmore Ace's Jan. 13, 1990. Call Marvin Waldroff 346-2636. 21

ANNUAL DINNER MEETING — Of Roxborough Agricultural Society Fri., Jan. 19, 1990 at 7:30pm at OMAF boardroom. Buffet dinner. Tickets available at Scotia Bank, Avonmore. 22-2

Winchester Theatre
JANUARY
Friday 12
Saturday 13
BLACK RAIN
(A.A.)
Starring Michael Douglas and Kate Capshaw. A powerful story about an American detective co-operating with Japanese detectives in Japan to capture a killer. (Violence)

ANNUAL MEETING — Chesterville and Dist. Agricultural Society Dinner and Elections Jan. 20, 1990. 12 noon at the Anglican Parish Hall. All members are welcome. Tickets $8. Contact Mary Schoones, Secretary 448-3866. 22-2

DUNDAS PORK PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING — Will be held Jan. 17, 1990 at 10am in the Country Kitchen Restaurant, Winchester. All producers are welcome. 21-1

SPINNING WHEEL RESTAURANT — Jan. 13, 1990. Live Entertainment. Easy Country. 9pm-1am. 21-1

ROCK & ROLL — With Johnny the Fox from Liverpool, England this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11, 12 and 13. No cover charge. Sidewinders Road House, Williamsburg. 535-2881. 21

CURLING FUNSPIEL FOR HEART — Sat., Feb. 3, 1990 Winchester Curling Club. $90 per team (4) includes coffee, muffins, lunch, dinner and dancing to Shad's Disco. All proceeds to the Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation. No experience needed. Come and have fun. Deadline for entry Jan. 20. Please call 448-2804 or 774-2879. Everyone Welcome. 22stf

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Donna McRae (nee Lajoie) at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, Chesterville. Sat., Jan. 13, 1990 at 2pm. Everyone Welcome. 21

TRI-COUNTY MUSIC ASSOC. DANCE — Sat., Jan. 13, 1990. 8:30pm-12:30am. Chesterville Legion Hall. Musicians and all are welcome. 21

BINGO — Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Fire Fighters Assoc. second and fourth Saturday at 1pm at Morewood R.A. Centre. Progressive Jack Pot for Jan. 13 will be 57 numbers - $475 21-1

EASTERN COUNTIES MAPLE SYRUP PRODUCERS ASSOC. ANNUAL INFORMATION DAY — Sat., Jan. 20, 1990. 10am-3:15pm. Lunch Available. Canadian Legion, Lancaster, Ont. For further information contact Albert Sanders 984-2368. 22

LADIES & MEN'S BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT
SAT., JAN. 13, 1990
Finch Arena
Dance: 9-1
Music: D.J.
Sponsored by the Avonmore Aces
FOR MORE INFORMATION:
MARVIN WALDROFF
346-2636

Cactus Panchos



THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)

OPEN
SUNDAYS
1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday, January 21
Euchre Tournament
$10.00 a Team
Register at Bar
Cash Prizes

Photo I.D. Required

IN MEMORIAM

BARNETT — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, Irene Emma Barnett who passed away Jan. 12, 1983.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly tender, fond and true.
There is not a day dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
Sadly missed by
The Family
21

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Johnson, who passed away January 15, 1982.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
These memories are our keepsakes,
With which we'll never part,
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
Always remembered,
by his family
21

IN MEMORIAM

EVANS — In loving memory of our son and brother Brent who passed away January 15, 1972.
"No further away than a picture
A smile or remembered phrase,
Our loved one lives in memories
So close in so many ways."
Mom, Dad,
Rory and Tammy
21

IN MEMORIAM

EVANS — In loving memory of our nephew Brent, who passed away Jan. 15, 1972.
"We do not forget, nor do we intend
We'll think of you to the very end.
Forgotten by some you may be,
In our memory you will ever be.
Always remembered
Junior and Sheila
21

IN MEMORIAM

EVANS — In loving memory of a dear nephew Brent, who passed away Jan. 15, 1972.
"The pearly gates were opened,
A gentle voice said "Come,"
And with farewelis upspoken,
He gently entered home.
Always remembered
Wayne
21

IN MEMORIAM

LOUCKS — Donald, E. Jan. 2, 1983 and Betty, E. Jan. 24, 1988.
Loving parents and grandparents.
More and more each day we miss them
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
Sadly missed,
Ronnie, Barbara
and Family
21-1

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Leila Merkley, who passed away Jan. 15, 1989.
In tears we watched you
We saw you fade away.
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we saw you sleeping
So peacefully free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
Sadly missed and
always remembered,
Lloyd and family

FREE

FREE — To good home, German Sheperd & Border Collie pups. 3 months old. Call 984-2225 after 8pm. 18stf

—Obituary—

Gertrude Remoth Rae

Gertrude Remoth Rae, 94, formerly of RR1 Lindsay and RR4 Winchester, passed away at Ross Memorial Hospital, Linday Jan. 2, 1990, after an illness of two and a half years.

Born Feb. 16, 1895 in Winchester, she was the daughter of the late Walter David Rae and the late Cornelia Merkley.

She was survived by her sister Pauline; nephews Douglas Smith, Judson Rae, Graham Smith, Lionel Rae and Allan Rae; and nieces Janet Rae, Judith Rae and Ruth Smith Widdows.

She was predeceased by her sisters Mable Rae and Charlotte Smith and brothers Donald, Douglas, David, Preston and Dalton.

She was a member of Winchester Presbyterian Church. Her funeral was held at 3 p.m. Jan. 6, 1990 in Chesterville and was officiated by Rev. Bert de Bruijn. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE
CALL
1-800-263-6750

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K0C 2K0
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Fax: (613) 774-2586
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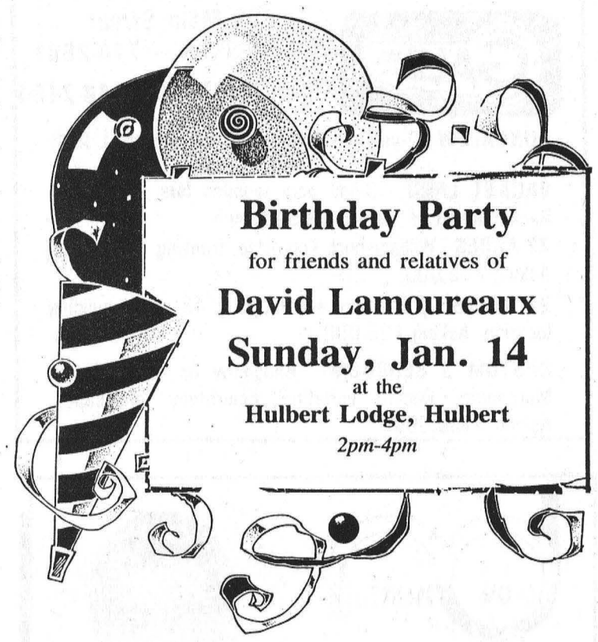
- Computer Installation and Training



Birthday Party
for friends and relatives of
David Lamoureaux
Sunday, Jan. 14
at the
Hulbert Lodge, Hulbert
2pm-4pm

Caring Families
You Are Needed!
We are seeking family homes to become part of a special program for mentally handicapped adults. These individuals are in need of a family living environment, specialized care, and training. Support and guidance are provided by a professional staff, as well as monthly financial compensation.
For more information, contact the S.D. & G. Developmental Services Centre at **937-3072.**

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

PUBLIC MEETING

As per the provisions of Section 4 of the Retail Business Holidays Act, R.S.A., 1980, Chapter 453, as amended, the Township of Williamsburg will hold a public meeting on Tuesday, February 13th, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers to consider the adoption of a by-law to permit retail business establishments in the Township of Williamsburg to be open on any holiday.

Any person who wishes to make a representation in respect of the proposed by-law should attend this public meeting.

Michael S. Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer
2c

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS · BUILDING SUPPLIES
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Rental & Business Statements
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BOOK NOW AND SAVE $ $ $ **543-3436** BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 9 P.M.
2-16c

NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
LOCAL AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYMENT BOARD
will be held on
Wednesday, January 24, 1990
in the
Anglican Church Hall
Queen St. W, Chesterville
8 P.M.
Agenda Includes:
1) Reports
2) Election of One (1) Board Member for each of Stormont and Dundas Counties. Term - 4 years.
Guest Speaker — Everyone Welcome

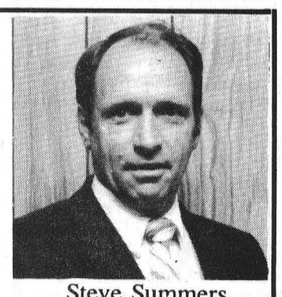
PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852



GRADUATE

Laurie Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Montgomery of Finch, graduated with honors at St. Lawrence College in Brockville with a diploma in Hotel and Restaurant Management. Laurie is presently working for Fat Albert's in Cornwall as the Assistant Manager.

We're "Vegas Bound"



Steve Summers

I would like to say thank you very much to those customers who purchased a vehicle from me during the past 3 months.
you helped me to be **top salesman** at Drewery's for those months and win the GM trip to Las Vegas.
As you read the paper this week my wife and I are in Las Vegas enjoying the climate, the casinos, Caesar's Palace and delicious meals Vegas is known for.
Thanks again, until Monday...



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CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
T.R. Leger School — Alternative Studies — Études Alternatives

Education for all adults

T.R. Leger School of Alternative Studies presents

Computer Courses

at the Alternative School, Winchester
(above OPP office)

Move with the times — train on computers

1. Introduction to computers
(A) Monday & Wednesday evenings 7-10pm, Jan. 22-Feb. 21, April 2-May 7. Instructor: Howard Giles.
(B) Fri., 9am to 3pm, Jan. 19-March 2.
Introduction to DOS, Word Processing, Spreadsheets for those who already own a computer or will be purchasing one during the course.

2. Introduction to spreadsheets
(A) Monday & Wednesday evening, 7-10pm, Feb. 26 - March 28.
(B)Tuesdays, 10am - 3pm, Jan. 16 - March 27. Instructor: Laurie Summers.
Using Lotus 1-2-3 compatible program.

3. Intermediate spreadsheets
Saturday morning, 9am-12 noon; Jan. 13-March 17. Instructor: Laurie Summers.
Open to participants who have completed an Intro to Spreadsheets Course or who have experience using their own business spreadsheets.

4. Introduction to Word Perfect
Thursdays, 10am-3pm, Jan. 18 - March 29; April 5 to June 7.
Produce letters, reports, manuscripts. Move paragraphs in a flash. Change type styles with a keystroke. Correct mistakes on the fly...

5. Intermediate Word Perfect
Mondays, 1:30-4:30, Jan. 22-March 26. Instructor: George Warner.
Open to those with previous word processing experience.

6. Computerized farm management
Wednesday 10am - 3pm, Jan. 24-Feb. 28. Instructor: Howard Giles.
A course designed to help farmers computerize their farm record-keeping and use them when making management decisions. Farmers will learn to use their computers more effectively. Must own or use a computer and have some knowledge of its Disk Operating System.

7. Introduction to computers featuring keyboarding.
Saturday 10am-3pm, March 24-May 26. Instructor: Jenny Coville.
Increase your speed and accuracy. Become more familiar with the computer keyboard. Secretarial and Office procedures optional.

8. Desktop publishing using FINESSE
Saturday afternoon, 1pm-4pm, Jan. 13-March 17. Instructor: Linda Grant.
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9. Bedford accounting
Tuesday & Thursday evenings, 7-10pm; Jan. 23-Feb. 22. Instructor: Laurie Summers.
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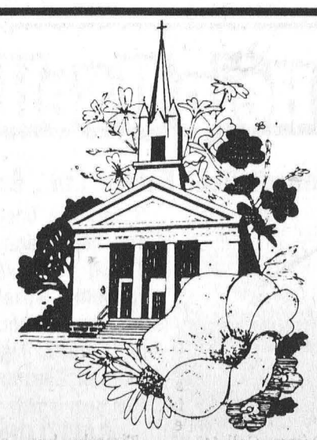

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville – Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1990
MOREWOOD – 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE – 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1990
10 A.M. – Sunday School
11 A.M. – Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. – Evening Worship
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1990
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. – Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
Morewood
GUEST MINISTER
Rev. Robert Graham
11:15 A.M. – Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1990
HOLY MASS
Sunday – 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1990
Bible Study – Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir – Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship – 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1990
8:00 a.m.
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, JAN. 14, 1990
9:30 A.M. – Morning Service
7:30 P.M. – Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
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Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
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Morning Worship – 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided

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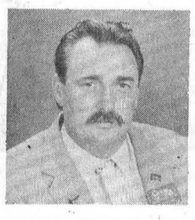

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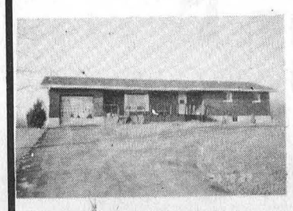

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12 Noon
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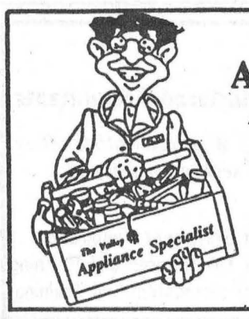

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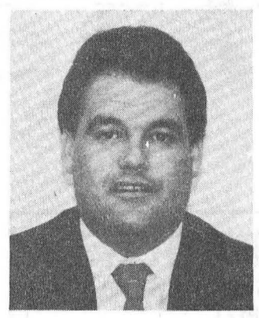

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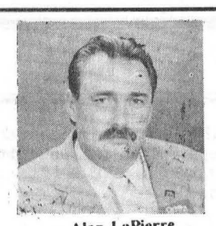

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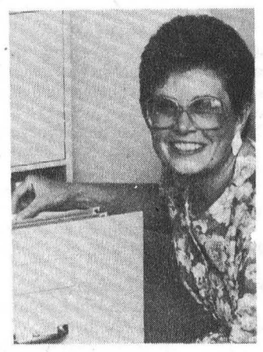

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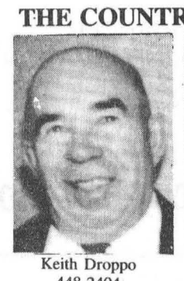

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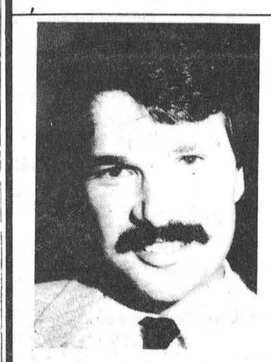

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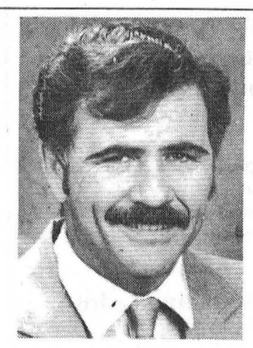

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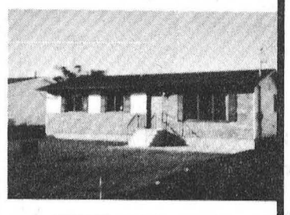
Has to go! 4-year-old side split 3 & 1 bedroom near Morrisburg. This home has endless potential for the family with its 100 ft. x 268 ft. lot, quiet, newly developed neighbourhood and built to last quality. Let's take a look today!



JUST LIKE NEW
$109,000.
3 bedroom bungalow only 3-1/2 years old. Finished rec room 19x22, Ven Mar System, F.A.E. heat, paved driveway, back deck off kitchen. Home is pride of ownership, a must to see. All this plus large lot in Village of Chesterville.

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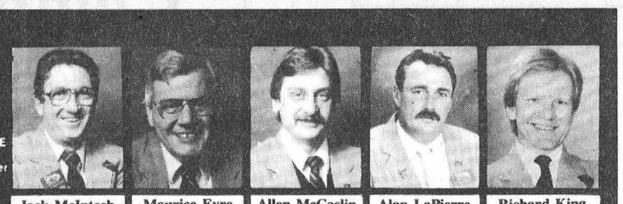

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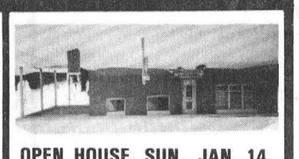
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



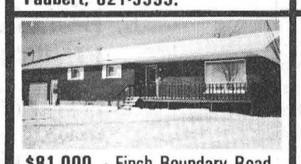
OPEN HOUSE, JANUARY 14 - 2-4 P.M. - $169,000. - 4 Pauline St., Chesterville. Lovely 4 bedroom home. Dream kitchen, family room, fireplace, central vac, wood stove. A pleasure to show. **Aline Faubert, 821-3393.**



OPEN HOUSE, SUN., JAN. 14, 2-4, $124,900. - Chesterville. Custom built 3+2 bedroom home, sunny California oak kitchen, formal dining, 2 baths, rec room, patio, attached garage. Quality plus. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R984



OPEN HOUSE, SUN., JAN. 14, 2-4 - $127,900. — Chesterville. Spacious all brick 3+1 bedroom bungalow features 2 baths, fully finished basement with pine rec room. Many updates. Call Now. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**R973.



$81,000. - Finch Boundary Road. Immaculate 3 bedroom, all brick bungalow features 2 baths, country kitchen, central vac, attached garage. Plus more. Call Now. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R992



$113,000. - Morewood Manor. Sparkling 9 month old, 3 bedroom, hi-ranch, features California oak kitchen, bath with skylight, quality throughout. Won't last long. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R993.



$54,500. - Finch. 2 storey, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent retirement home, walk to school and shopping. Call Listing Agent for more information. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R981



$94,900. — Chesterville. Character maintained throughout this 4 bedroom home, features double garage, etc. A must to see. Hobby farm. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R980



$79,900. — Crysler. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey, older home completely renovated, close to school and amenities. **Gerry Arts, 987-5612.** R968.



$155,000. - Chesterville. Farm, 100 acres, 40 acres bush. Creek. 2-1/2 storey home, excellent condition. Good barn, workshop, silo, machinery included. **Aline Faubert, 821-3393.**

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HOMES

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$59,500. - Income property. Have a tenant help you pay for your new home. Two bedroom unit recently renovated and three bedroom unit ready to move in. Approx. 1/2 acre lot.

$124,800. - Eleven year old brick bungalow, approx. 2-1/2 acres on Hwy. 2, close to Charlottenburgh Park. Has 3 bedrooms plus two in finished basement. Beautifully finished home.

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APPROX. 60 ACRES - Fronting on two paved roads. Wooded area at back of (SOLD). Asking $35,500.

$39,900. - Priced to sell. Hwy. 43, just west of Avonmore. Approx. 77-1/2 acres, with 38 acres of good workable sandy loam. Mostly tiled.

APPROX. 60 ACRES - On paved Hwy. south of Finch, priced at $39,000.

$29,000. - Nice built-up area. Approx. 25 acres with some mixed bush, at back of property.

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Sales Representatives for Sauve Real Estate Ltd.

R-O project ready to start in spring

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

"All we need to do is get the money. It looks pretty good."

Paul McAllister, Recreation Director for Osnabruck Township

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A $1.6 million joint recreation project for Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside could start as early as March.

Paul McAllister, recreation director for Osnabruck Township, said Monday if provincial funding is announced for the project this month, work could start in March this year.

Osnabruck Council and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education signed an agreement last year to undertake the joint-use facility. The facility is to include an addition attached to Rothwell-Osnabruck School which will house a double gymnasium, a cafeteria and office change rooms and showers and office and storage space.

McAllister said if funding is announced for Osnabruck's $800,000 share of the project this month, work could start in March or April. If the announcement isn't made this month, it will likely be made in April. An April announcement will subsequently setback construction by a few months, he said.

The public school board has already allocated $285,000 to the project. The township hopes to borrow $300,000 provincial grant to pay the final portion of the $800,000.

McAllister said an architect is working on four or five different plans for the facility for approval by the township and school board. After deciding on a plan, if funding is available, the township will be homefree to start on the project.

The township recreation department has raised about $3,000 so far and is planning a number of events for the upcoming year to raise more money for the project.

Fundraising for project was kicked off late November with a name the community centre contest and a community centre logo contest. Other fundraising events are to include a township picnic, a summer's end corn roast, two raffles and a buy-a-brick campaign.

One entry has been sent in for the name the community centre and community centre logo contest. But McAllister expects more entries will be sent in now that the Christmas holidays are over with.

He is expecting about 140 people to enter the two contests, the amount of entries received for the township's name the waterfront park contest held last year. The contest offers two first prizes of $100, one prize for the community centre name and one for a logo.

Within the next week, the township will begin selling tickets for a draw on an eight-chair dining room set valued at $3,000. The tickets cost $2 each and the draw will be held around the end of March or early April. McAllister hopes between 3,000 and 5,000 tickets will be sold for the draw.

A raffle is also being planned for later on in the year for a trip down south. Fundraising organizers are considering raffling a trip, possible a family excursion for four to Disneyland, to be drawn sometime before Christmas.

Another fundraising event, a township picnic, similar to one held July 1 last year, will be held in mid-July this year. The fundraiser, which McAllister hopes will attract about 300 people, will feature three dance groups from the Worldfest which will be held in Cornwall. There also may be a beer garden and a street dance may be held.

In August, the fundraising will continue with a cornfest in Newington. The special event will include a dance, barbeque, country music, and of course, corn. McAllister hopes about 120 people will be attracted to the event.

Events may also be planned for the village of Lunenburg, including bingos and euchre tournaments, to get people from the small hamlet at the township's centre into the fundraising spirit. A winter fun day may also be held there in February, but will be more of a promotion for the joint-use project than an actual fundraiser.

Also included in the fundraising is a mail solicitation "buy-a-brick" campaign which will kick-off this month. The campaign will allow township residents to donate money toward the cost of specific items in the addition, such as a brick, basketball net or bleachers.

A "hall of fame" will also be established in the addition with the names of those who contributed to the project. And organizers will also be lobbying large corporations in the township to donate to the project as well as small businesses. The business lobbying effort will be separate from other fundraising ventures.

One company the township hopes will be a big contributor is Kraft Foods Ltd. of Ingleside, just north-east of the R-O School on Dickinson Drive. Township officials will meet with Kraft in Toronto within the next couple of months and chances for a donation look promising, McAllister said.

So far, the project looks like it will be a success on all fronts. "All we need to do is get the money. It looks pretty good," he added about the prospects of a government grant.

McAllister wrote letters to the Ontario cabinet prior to Christmas asking members' support of the project. He has received replies from all the members and they think it is a good project and will give it their full consideration, he said. Some have written to the ministry of recreation asking it to support the project.

The township has also received support from provincial education minister Sean Conway. Conway sent a letter in October praising the project. The joint-project has been heralded as a role model for other municipalities in the province and boards which need facilities but don't have the finances to build them on their own.

The province is trying to promote more co-operation in the building of facilities such as the one at R-O School as a good way to undertake such projects at a minimum cost to taxpayers. With "all the hoopla" over high taxes, it is a good way to show how local boards and municipalities can pool their resources to help each other, McAllister said.



Mapping the future

Winchester Township council takes a last look at a map of the township before passing its road name bylaw during a regular meeting Monday night. The naming process is geared to coincide with a grid system to be used in a proposed SD&G Emergency System expected to be implemented in 1991. Studying the map are councillor Jack Durant, seated, clerk Nancy Krisjanis, reeve Claude Cousineau, deputy reeve Wyman Barton and councillor Dwayne Holmes.

Record Photo - Day

Teachers and school board put off mediation to resolve contract dispute

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Despite failing contract negotiations between elementary school teachers and the SD&G Separate School Board, both sides have rejected going into mediation to resolve the dispute.

The union representing the school teachers, the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association and the school board have decided to have another round of negotiations without a mediator.

The report released on Dec. 20 found the teachers union and school board disagreeing on a wide range of issues. The issue of wage parity was found to be the main stumbling block to resolving the contract talks.

"It would be nice to resolve it without a mediator, but if we find next Monday (Jan. 15) that we are still quite a distance apart in the agreement we will probably insist upon...mediation for sure," said union spokesperson Miriam Wheeler.

The Education Relations Commission may name a mediator if the negotiations on January 15 fail to make progress, she said.

The elementary school teachers want to achieve parity with their public school counterparts. But the separate board said it can't afford the increase the teacher's are asking for.

Also unresolved are issues regarding principals and allowances, preparation time, staffing, leaves, and benefits.

The teachers union found the Dec. 20 fact finer's report by Calum MacLeod to be agreeable. "We felt the factfiner Mr. MacLeod had a good understanding of what we as teachers want and he also had a good understanding of what the board wanted," Wheeler said.

But the school board's director of education Gilles Metivier, disagreed. He felt the report was biased in favor of the teachers union. "There are some editorial comments on the part of the fact finder which we do not appreciate," he said.

According to Metivier the fact finders report is an unnecessary step in contract negotiations. "The fact finders report didn't do anything to solve anything. It's a non-entity," he said.

Metivier denied the board refused to discuss proposals directly with teachers at the last contract meeting on Nov. 29. The fact finder had reported the board refused to discuss any proposals directly with teachers and had to resort to a mediator at those talks.

Metivier refused to comment on what would happen if the talks on Jan. 15 fail. However, he addressed the wage parity issue saying that what the school board offered in wages is what it could afford.

The teachers maintain the wage parity issue is one they feel strongly about "We're the lowest paid teachers in the province," said Wheeler.

The elementary school teachers hope to eventually wage parity with secondary school teachers. "A teacher is teacher whether you're teaching Grade 1 or Grade 11," she said.

Both sides say they are willing to negotiate further. "We're still very much in a negotiating mode," said Metivier.

The union at the moment doesn't foresee the possibility of a strike. If the talks on Jan. 15 don't work out, the dispute may be resolved in the mediation process, Wheeler said.

Morewood Seniors meet

MOREWOOD — Morewood Seniors finished the last meeting for the year with a lovely Christmas dinner, with 47 attending.

The Morewood Women's Institute catered the lovely turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Some of the seniors from Winchester entertained the group with a very enjoyable skit.

The skit was called Man on the Street.

Our first meeting for 1990 was on Friday, Jan. 5, 1990 at 2pm. Membership was due Jan. 1, 1990 anyone 55 or older may join the club by getting a membership card from Chairman Grant Swerdfeger. Hope to see you on Jan. 5, 1990.

Marie's Aerobics

Winchester Arena
January 15 — February 24

Monday and Wednesday
7:00-8:00pm Low impact
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Saturday mornings 9:30-10:30am
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774-3965 after 5pm



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Assuming a 90 day no interest benefit as the alternative, legislation requires that the value of the 90 day no interest benefit be included in the cost of borrowing example in order to arrive at an effective interest rate. In the example given, the value of the no interest benefit is $600 (based on the illustrative GMAC retail lending rate of 16% A.P.R.) the effective interest rate would be 12.6%, and the total cost of borrowing including the 90 day no interest benefit not taken, would be $4,173.60.
2) Or choose to make no payments for 90 days from date of delivery. General Motors of Canada Ltd. will pay all interest for 90 days. Offer available only to qualified retail buyers financing their purchase through GMAC on minimum 12 month financing contract at current GMAC interest rate. Example: 48 month contract, cost of money to customer for 90 days = 0. $15,000 financed 48 months at 16.00% A.P.R., monthly payment is $419.51. Cost of borrowing is $5,136.48.

Offers available on new and unused or demonstrator 1990, 1989, and prior year models, Pontiac Firefly, Pontiac Sunbird, Pontiac Tempest, GMC S/T compact pickup trucks and compact S/T Jimmy purchased from dealer inventory. Offers valid for a limited time starting January 6, 1990 to close of business February 3, 1990.
Some models may not be immediately available from dealer stock. Fleet orders are ineligible for these offers. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of applicable taxes, including federal excise tax, licence and applicable freight charges at the time of the transaction. GMAC may require a down payment should the buyer's credit not meet its standards.
All credit applications will be subject to approval by GMAC. Offer includes Dealer and Dealer Association participation.
††Based on 48 month SmartLease™ and a suggested retail price of $13,700 to qualified retail buyers. Lease rate in effect for vehicles delivered from January 6th to February 3rd, 1990. GMAC may require a down payment should the buyer's credit not meet its standards. Security deposit may be required. Some mileage conditions may apply. 24 and 36 month plans also available. Freight charges, insurance, licence, and applicable taxes not included. See your individual Dealer for freight charges. Dealer may lease for less. Ask your participating GM Dealer for details about similar retail lease savings on other selected models with SmartLease™.

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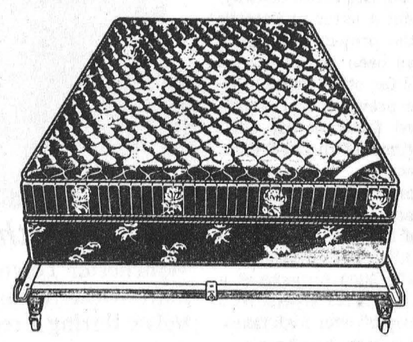

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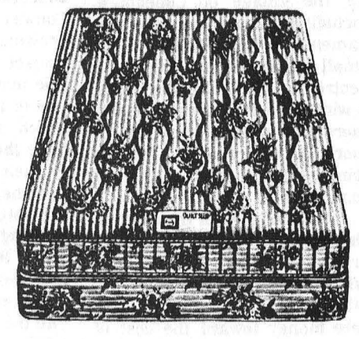

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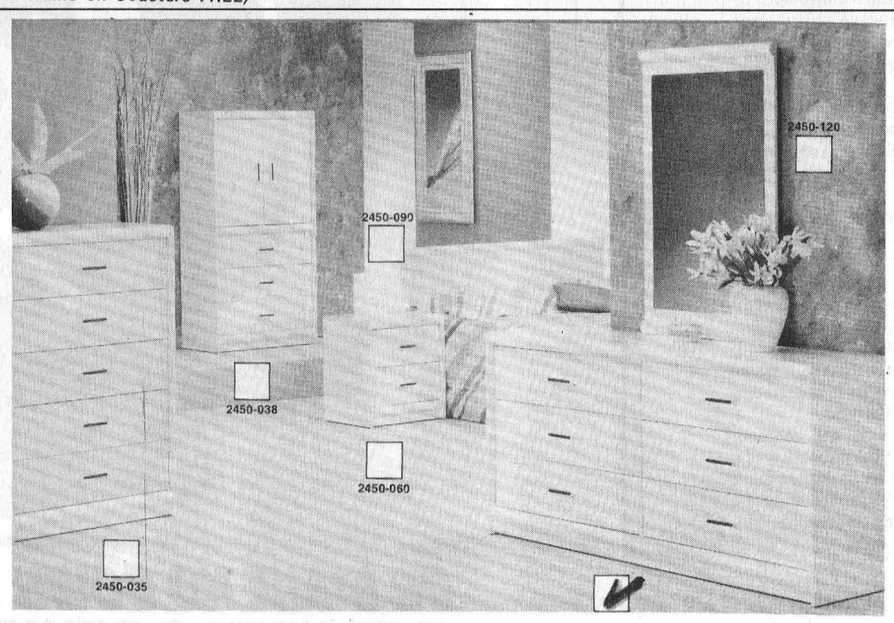

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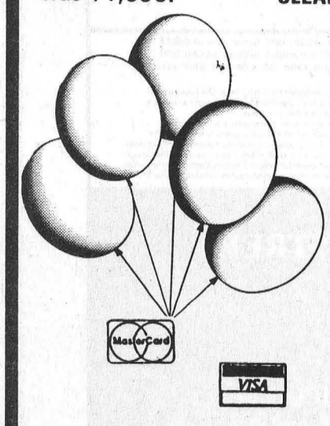

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Education changes needed

It will be interesting to see what changes are recommended by the province's select committee on education this month. But one thing is for certain, not all the proposals will please everyone.

It is clear that changes must be made to the education system, both inside and outside the classroom. Students are going through the school system unable to read, write or do basic mathematical functions and from outside the classroom, the whole education system is suffering from underfunding.

One recommendation that may be made by the committee is to eliminate the streaming of students into basic, general or advanced levels until Grade 11. The object of the delayed streaming, it would seem, would be to ensure students do learn the basics before tackling other subjects and-or subject levels.

Opponents of delayed streaming say it would force some students to work either above or below their ability because courses would be geared to the average students in the class, not the gifted students or the less gifted students.

There needs to be more emphasis placed on the basics, but it shouldn't be done at the expense of other students who will benefit from learning levels tailored to their own abilities.

Ad raises anglophones ire

Unilingual and bilingual residents alike in Eastern Ontario have a right to be upset over a recent newspaper ad asking that prospective agricultural representatives for Glengarry County have "superior oral and written French-language skills and just a "good command" of English.

The ad was placed in the Ottawa Citizen asking for an agricultural representative for Glengarry County, which has an approximately 30 per cent French-speaking population. It drew the ire of anglophone members of the community as well as cries of discrimination for local English-rights groups.

A quick survey of 11 fairly high-profile jobs advertised in the Citizen this weekend found many did require bilingualism or stated bilingualism as an "asset", which it would obviously be in a society with two official languages.

But two jobs advertised by the province, one for the Ministry of Natural Resources and one for the Ministry of Correctional Services asked for more than just bilingualism. The jobs, like the one advertised for Glengarry ag. rep, asked for "superior oral and written French language skills" and a "good command of English".

The jobs, by no means low-paying positions, were for a secretary for the Ministry of Correctional Services in Kingston and for a communications planner for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Ottawa. Both are areas where there are French-speaking people, but not areas where English, the language that will be used in conversation with the majority of people should be given second seat to another language -- it at least should be equal.

If the government wants Ontario residents to place faith in its bilingualism policy, it should make jobs designated bilingual under the policy are advertised and awarded fairly and to the most qualified candidate -- it is the only fair thing to do.

Greg Kielec

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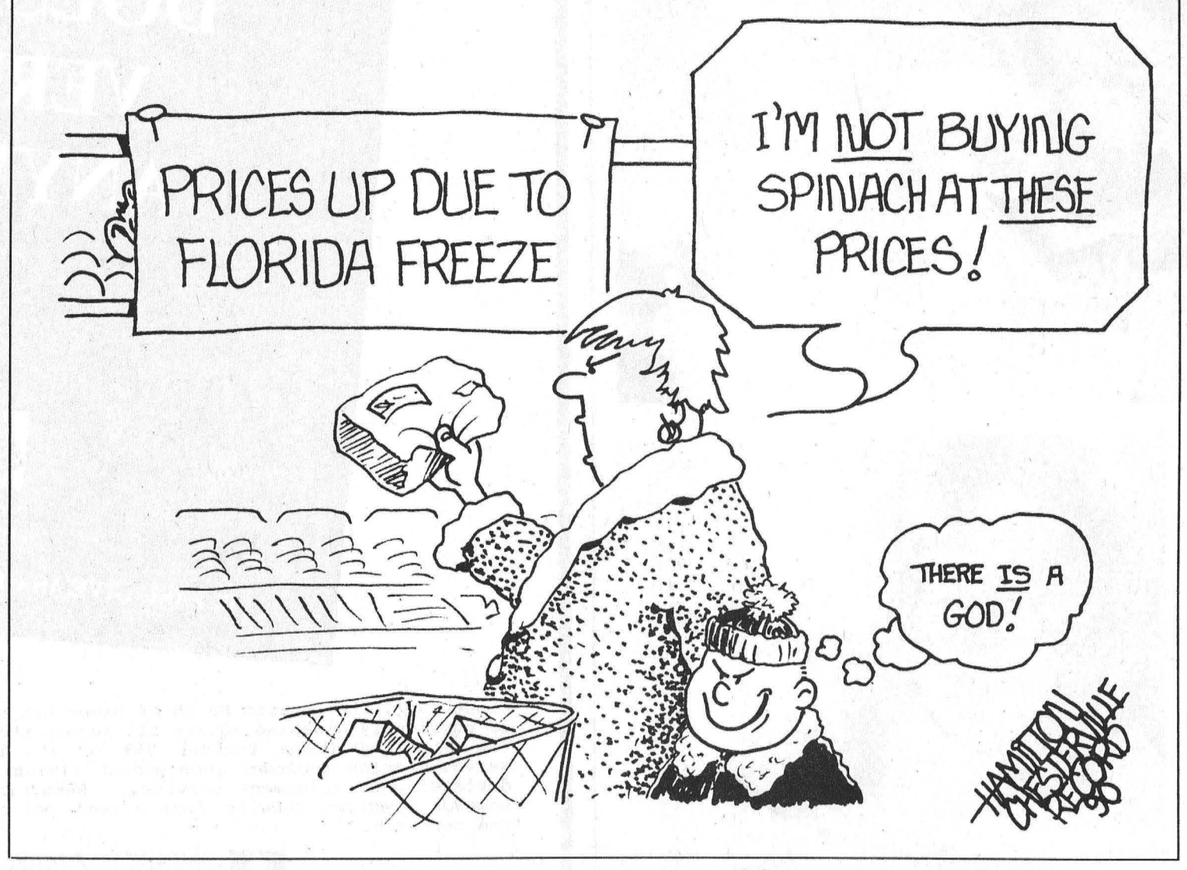


From Chesterville's Past

70 **From the Record Jan. 1, 1970**

Just before the noon hour on December 25, smoke was seen erupting from the house trailer, at the south end of town, owned by Peter Monast. Chesterville fire department was summoned. By the time the fire was brought under control the north end of the trailer was burned through. Mr. and Mrs. Monast escaped with only the clothes they were wearing.

80 **From the Record Jan. 3, 1980**

The year 1979 was one of frustration for Chesterville Reeve Jim Brannen but that won't deter him from running for the village's top post in the November, 1980 municipal elections. He told the Record Wednesday afternoon "My hat will definitely be in the ring" in next fall's municipal elections despite the fact he had encountered difficulties with council this year. Mr. Brannen said council had dragged its feet on many projects during the first year of its two-year term and as a result "we didn't achieve much in 1979."

———

Opposition leader Pierre Trudeau will be the first national political leader to visit Stormont-Dundas during the federal election campaign.

Letters

Elimination of streaming

To the Editor:

One can only assume that your reporting of MPP Noble Villeneuve's thoughts about education in high school is inaccurate (Jan. 3, 1990).

You write: "He (Villeneuve) would also like to see the elimination of 'streaming', which allows students to choose special subjects upon entering high school, eliminated until Grade 11 and a greater emphasis put on "the three Rs,' reading, writing and arithmetic."

In the first place, "streaming" has little or nothing to do with choosing special subjects; it refers to the levels of difficulty (advanced, general, basic) at which subjects are studied.

In the second place, to support the elimination of streaming until Grade 11 and at the same time desire more emphasis on "reading, writing and arithmetic" is, quite possibly, to engage in a perverse form of double-think.

Let us be clear what we are talking about. If streaming is eliminated in Grades 9 and 10, students of all levels of ability in those grades will be placed in the same class. Will this be to the students' advantage? Is it an advantage, for instance, to place students with reading levels of Grade 3, 6, 9, 11 and 13 in the same class? Will students with stronger skills be bored; those with weaker skills frustrated?

The answer in such a situation is, of course, to teach groups of students within such a class at their own level...but isn't that streaming??

The issue of de-streaming, then, is a matter parents may well wish to reflect upon. As for Mr. Villeneuve, well, hopefully he has been victimized by the press.

Sincerely,
P. Groves
448-3062

Column

Amalgamation of school boards makes sense

For the Record



Yves Cossette

With the turn of the decade just behind us we're poised for the big leap into the twenty-first century, just 10 years away.

While the 1980s will probably become more known for dramatic political changes in East Europe and elsewhere, the 1990s promise to be a technological revolution.

It is supposed to be the decade where high-tech is to filter down to every level of Canadian society. The biggest changes are expected in communications. Canada is already the per capita highest user of mobile phones and within the next few years most Canadians will be using a computer of some sort, whether at home or at work. They have become indispensible.

Yet while we make these adjustments to launch ourselves into the next century we need quality education to prepare children for the onslaught of technology and all that it implies.

For several years running the Ontario govenrment has been cutting back on spending for education, ostensibly to streamline government spending. But while these cutbacks are being made, education costs continue to spiral upwards while the quality of education is sacrificed.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry property owners felt the sting last year when municipal taxes soared between 12 per cent to 17 per cent because education levies from the two school boards, the public and the separate, skyrocketed.

A select committee on education toured the province last fall to find out how the provincial government might finance education in the future. A report on the committee's finding is due out shortly.

Expected in the report is a proposal to have separate and public school boards share school buses and school space. The reasoning behind this is that it would cut costs if school boards shared facilities.

Unfortunately the proposal doesn't go far enough. While the committee will acknowledge that a duplication of services is responsible for unnecessary spending for education, it wouldn't entertain the idea of simply amalgamating the two main school boards into one public one.

It wouldn't be a simple matter, of course, as the idea of two school boards in Ontario is the product of constitutional compromise when the British North America Act was hammered out and created the Dominion of Canada more than a 100 years ago.

But this ancient holdover from the nineteenth century, which was once a glue to unite Canada, is now a major stumbling block to providing even adequate education.

The proposal to actually amalgamate the separate and public school boards was made at the committee hearings by the same people who suggested the school boards share facilities. They were reeve Carol-Ann Ross, Charlottenburgh Township, deputy reeve Carson Elliott, Osnabruck Township, and deputy reeve Edward Thompson, Iroquois.

The theme of their brief was to have one administration for all schools in Ontario. While not cutting costs in half, they admitted, it would be a major contribution to education if the top-heavy school administrations were streamlined.

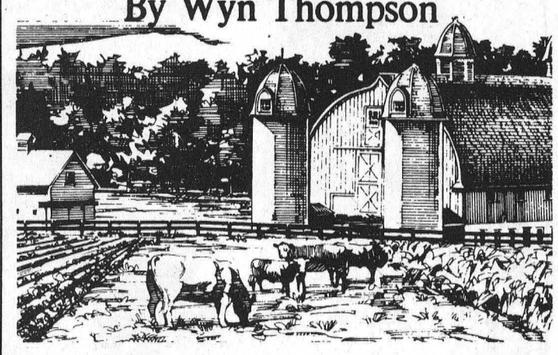
It is hardly an original proposal, but it makes sense. However, the committee, which included, SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, stifled any debate on the issue.

Ontarians now have to decide whether they want to keep paying higher taxes towards elementary and secondary school education while the quality of education continues to decline, or to make the smart move, unite the school boards by putting money into education, instead of administration.

Only quality education will ensure Canada's place in the twenty-first century world.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



Nobody asked me but.....I have a cold. A simple, pesky common cold. Water runs from my nose and eyelashes, long, irritating fingers alternately claw and scratch and tickle my throat, my head aches, sneezes come and go. I am cross.

If I could grace it with the name of some newfangled flu bug, perhaps my suffering would seem more worthwhile, I decided this morning as I mixed myself another hot toddy of lemon and honey and boiling water.

As I sipped this splendid brew, for a few brief moments I felt that I had died and gone to heaven. Few herbs work their special magic like lemon herbs.

Whether a tinkling glass of lemonade on a humid July afternoon or a cup of lemony tea briming with the wamth of late summer in the germ-infested chill of winter, lemon herbs soothe, comfort, restore.

And when we savour them, they bring us back to what's good in life. Many years ago, the English herbalist Gerard wrote that the lemon herb "comforts the heart and driveth away all melancholy and sadnesse; it makes the heart merry and joyful and strengtheneth the vitall spirits."

I picked up a book on 'Herbs' that I received as a gift not so long ago, and with my toddy to sip, my paper towel to catch the drip, I was off on a wonderful tour of herbland, hindered only by the fact that I had to raise my eyes on occasion to clear the cold-incuded blur that unkindly reminded me of my condition.

I soon realized that modern-day herb gardeners can get the same restorative benefits from a large range of plants - more than Gerard could ever have imagined.

There was lemon balm, a traditional Elizabethan favourite known for its "sweet smell, coming neerest to a Citron or Lemon," according to one of that day's authority's.

It makes a great garnish for iced beverages, cold soups or fruit cups. What I like most about it is that it grows about two feet high and has tiny white blooms all summer long.

I have a friend who is very partial to lemon basil which, she told me, was brought to the United States from Thailand in 1940. Arabian herbalists touted lemon basil "for the comforting of the heart in the trembling thereof and the expelling of Melancholy." A tall order, she laughed.

My Grannie favoured lemon geranium, with its very fragrant, finely-shaped leaves and when brushed against they can raise the spirit of any gardener. Apparently the Victorians imported the plant from South Africa and proceeded to fill their window boxes and infuse their finger bowls with its heady essence.

Then there is lemon grass, the oil of which is used in furniture polish, cosmetics and even in pest-repellant spray. Lemon grass is a native of the old world and a good source of vitamin A. As its name implies, this herb resembles a coarse grass much like pampas grass. It is difficult to find in plant nurseries but easily obtainable in gourmet cooking shops.

But, my favourite is lemon thyme with its variegated yellow-and-green leaves and which grows to about twelve inches in height. It is excellent for rock gardens and borders. Tuck some into baking fish or chicken for a fresh, savoury flavour.

Tired out from all the sneezing and coughing and reading, I had a little sleep. When I awakened, I felt some better and I went to the window to watch the birds having their last meal of the day.

January is a bitter month for the birds. There is a mystery about birds, what a mystery. A bird is a delicate creature. You feel as if you are holding air when you hold a chickadee. The tiny feet seem much too delicate to support anything. Under the soft feathers, the body is so small.

Then how in our below-zero January weather can these small birds fly? And sing? And, without insulation, why don't their feet freeze to the branches? But there they are, nuthatches, sparrows, chickadeese, bluejays, grosbeaks, always so busy. They sleep in the cedars for in the early morning the branches quiver as they come out to eat.

I love to watch them eat, particularly the chickadee. Although he is no bigger than a butternut, the sound of his pecking is tremendous. I have spent quite some time at the window watching the hammering of tiny beaks at frozen suet. I fail to understand why they don't have migraine headaches of the worst order.

On of my favourites is the nuthatch, which is not a very spectacular looking bird. He is rather timid and aloof. The name, I read in my bird book, comes from his habit of putting a seed in the crevice in the bar of a tree and then hammering it with the point of his bill until the shell cracks.

I get such a kick out of him as he runs head down on the maples and I feel rather dizzy just watching him. In a couple of our feeders he has trouble eating because he cannot eat upside down, so he mainly sticks to the tower ones.

If you can spy on him close-up while he is deciding how he can eat right side up, you will note that he is beautiful with shiny black eyes, polished grey upper body, jet-black crown and nape of neck. He always appears very competent, so much so that a human might be envious.

Life can never be dull with birds. All winter, we have had one lone mourning dove come once a day and feed on the ground under the feeder which hangs in the spruce tree outside my front winow. Where is his mate? Was she killed? Has he no other friends? Will he survive the winter? I'll never know.

January moves along, and as the green grocer in the supermarket where I shop says, "Not too long till spring", I am grateful for the sentiment expressed for by mid-January my heart looks toward spring.

I do notice that during that January thaw the sun has a new warmth on my back. The January landscape is simplistic and steadfast, like some people. There is something wonderful about people who withstand the cold winds of trouble, the occasional storms that batter the being, and themselves have the enduring heart to wait quietly for springtime.



Proud Moms



The Winchester District Memorial Hospital's maternity ward was a busy place on Christmas, with these three babies (pictured above) being born. Collette Bender, middle, of Monkland, gave birth to the first Christmas baby at 12:44am. Collette, 25, and husband Terry welcomed Mathew, who weighed eight pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Penny Robert, left, also 25, gave birth to Christine at 3:37pm. Penny and her husband, Christian, were thrilled as Christine entered the world at nine pounds, four ounces. Robin Richmire, 18, and Gerald Prunner, of Morrisburg, are the proud parents of Lance, who was born at 9:52pm weighing seven pounds, 5.5 ounces. Eva and Kevin Moore, of Newington, (pictured at right with their baby daughter) have the proud distinction of being parents to the first New Year baby born at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was born at 12:48pm, Tuesday, Jan. 2 weighing seven pounds, six ounces.

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OHIO DINNER THEATRE ..... 5 DAY TOUR JULY 24-28.
QUEBEC CITY ..... 3 DAY TOUR JULY 30-AUG. 1.
GASPE ..... 5 DAY TOUR AUG. 13-17
SCOTT'S ADVENTURE ..... 3 DAY TOUR AUG. 3-6.
AGAWA CANYON ..... 6 DAY TOUR SEPT. 19-24
VERMONT NEW HAMPSHIRE ..... 3 DAY TOUR OCT. 1-3.
WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA ..... 4 DAY TOUR OCT. 5-8.
OCTOBERFEST ..... 3 DAY TOUR OCT. 7-9.
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ATLANTIC CITY ..... 4 DAY TOUR OCT. 30-NOV. 2.
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ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES

Pesticide users in Stormont-Dundas to be certified for chemicals by next winter

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — By the end of the winter, 1991, all pesticide users in Dundas and Stormont Counties will be certified to use the farm chemicals, local agricultural representatives predict.

Grower pesticide safety courses are continuing throughout the province this year to educate farmers on the proper use and safe handling of the chemicals used to get rid of pests which damage crops.

Bob Humphries, agricultural representative for Dundas County, predicted that the counties estimated 200 pesticide users will be certified under the recently instituted grower pesticide course.

The course, which teaches farmers proper use and handling of pesticides was a pilot project for Eastern Ontario in Dundas two years ago. The courses have since been upscaled into a province-wide program. "We're sort of a veteran," Humphries said.

There have been rumors over the past year that the government is planning legislation to control the use of pesticides in Ontario. But Humphries isn't certain whether legislation will actually be implemented.

He said the threat of legislation may have been used by the government to prompt farmers to take the pesticide registration courses. But he said the main reason legislation has or will be dropped is because of the cost of implementing a licensing and control system for the use of pesticides.

"You've got to look at the costs of it. Every ministry has cost restraints," he said. He said having all farmers licensed to handle pesticides was considered by the province as early as 1973. But the idea was abandoned when the government discovered how expensive it would be.

The best type of pesticide handling program for farmers is a voluntary one, he said, quickly adding, "I'd probably get shot by saying that." A voluntary program in which farmers learn what he called "preventive maintenance" every three years would be much better.

He said he is pleased with the response the safety courses have received from Dundas County farmers. "Farmers are very responsible persons," he said. He added: "I think we've got to most people."

The courses are sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and the Ontario Ministry of Environment. Even the MOE is in favor of a voluntary pesticide handling program instead of legislation, Humphries said.

Dale Miller, agricultural representative for Stormont County, said the response by farmers to the program show that they are responsible and are listening to public concerns about the use of pesticides.

While the program does teach farmers the safe and proper handling of pesticides, the course has a "public relations aspect too," he said. By taking such courses, farmers are showing they are responsible businessmen.

There are 600 farmers in Stormont County, but not all them own a sprayer or do their own spraying, he said. Many farmers contract out their pesticide spraying rather than doing it themselves, he said.

Spraying pesticides is not a popular job with most farmers. "It's not a very nice job. It's not a nice thing to be doing at all," he said.

About 200 farmers is a reasonable number to expect to take the course from the county.

"I'm pleased to see the growers responding to this. We're getting a good response." In fact one farmer was so impressed with the course that when it was completed, he was already asking when the next one would be, he said.

The courses cover a number of things including, pesticide toxicity, pesticide poisonings, protective clothes and equipment, label interpretation, equipment calibration and environmental concerns.

The courses usually start at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. with a one-hour lunch inbetween. A test is given at the end of the day and a 75 per cent mark is needed to pass.

He said the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food hopes to reduce pesticide use in the province by 50 per cent within the next 15 years. And teaching the proper use and handling of pesticides is one way to help reduce the amount of pesticides used.

One other way to reduce the amount of pesticides used is to monitor the number of various pests in crops every year.

MOE takes action

Sewer lines are sealed to prevent a repeat of flooding

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Sewer lines leading onto Chesterville's fairgrounds were disconnected early December to prevent the repetition of a flood which damaged the basements of several Queen Street homes last spring.

Reeve Jim Cook said the Ministry of Environment ordered the disconnection of the fairground sewer lines until steps were taken by the Chesterville Agricultural Society, which owns the land, to ensure that there would be no further flooding.

Cook said the move was justified, because it was being done as a last resort. The agricultural society failed to cap off the sewer entry points to the MOE's satisfaction, when ordered to do so last fall. "They had to somehow close up their entry points," he said.

Uncapped sewers on the fairgrounds were blamed for the flood on Queen Street last year when rain water poured into the open entry points causing sanitary sewers on Queen Street to back up. The sealing off of the sewer lines is the latest move in a battle between village residents, council and the agricultural society over responsibility for the flood.

One Queen Street resident, Murray Droppo, was pleased with the MOE's actions. "Yes, it's a good move. We don't want that (flood) every spring," he said.

However, Droppo, whose furnished basement suffered an undisclosed amount of damage due to the flood, is unhappy that no one has taken responsibility for the flood, which occurred almost 10 months ago. "I'm still not pleased with my problem -- not getting compensation for what happened," he said.

Gerry Brugmans, president of the agricultural society, declined to comment on the disconnection of the sewer lines. However, he hinted a settlement on the flood might soon be reached. "We (would) like to stay out of the news. We are first going to meet all the parties (involved)," he said.

Cook indicated there would be further talks with the fairboard on what could be done to prevent future floods. "We're trying to work with them. (We're) trying to come up with a solution that makes everyone happy," he said.

However, until Friday, Cook said he was unaware of any progress to resolve who is liable for the flood.

The MOE and village council have placed the responsibility for the flood on the owners of the fairgrounds.

But the Chesterville Agricultural Society's insurance adjuster, Nordic Adjusters, has neither disputed nor accepted responsibility for the flood.

The victims of the flood had originally blamed council for the flood and took their case to council in July. But council claimed it was devoid of any responsibility.

The village's solicitor, Steve Workman, told The Record late July, that he expected the agricultural society's insurance company, Commercial Union, would decide in August whether to accept liability or not.

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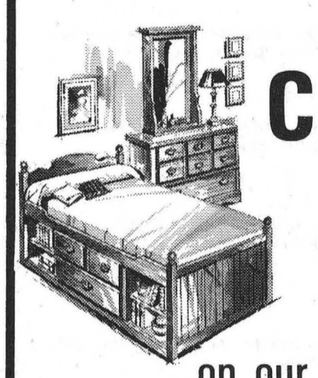



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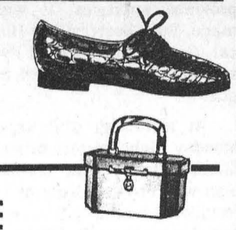

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Centennial

The Chesterville Historical Society unveiled a scheme Monday night at the Rotary Club meeting to commemorate Chesterville's 100 anniversary of its incorporation as a village which would see residents participate in a tree planting drive. Chesterville's reeve Jim Cook holds a copy of the by-law that incorporated the village in January 1890. Surrounding him, clockwise, are Jean-Pierre Leguerrier, president of the historical society; Jim Cumming, Rotary Club president; Stan Vanden Bosch, Rotary Club vice-president and Jack Cross, past-president of the historical society.

Record Photo - Cossette

New smoking legislation prompts complaints

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The Cornwall office of the Ontario Health Unit has been swamped with phone calls concerning the province's new no-smoking law. But the majority of the calls weren't from Dundas County.

Only a couple of phone calls have been received from Dundas County employees complaining about the non-compliance with the new law, said Dr. John Darbyshire, the health unit's health promotion director.

The new smoking-in-the-workplace law, which came into effect Jan. 1, prohibits smoking in enclosed Ontario workplaces except in areas designated by the employer. The areas cannot take up more than 25 per cent of the workplace.

Most of the phone calls complaining about non-compliance came from Cornwall area employees. Since Dec. 1, the health unit in Cornwall has registered an average of 25 calls a day. "Right through the Christmas period they (phone calls) didn't let up at all," said Dabryshire.

The complaints are largely a result of the new law's vague wording and Darbyshire predicted there could be a lot of problems enforcing the smoking-in-the-workplace law because of its vague definition. "This is a very weak place of legislation," he said.

The law makes no mention of barriers between smokers and non-smokers or of ventilation. Depending how the law is interpreted, 25 per cent of the workplace could be a circle in the middle of a big room.

"In other words, you can be a smoker in the middle of that room and there can be 50 other people being affected by your smoke," he said.

Darbyshire also criticized the law for not including such municipally operated places as arenas. However, he acknowledged that the new legislation was better than no law at all. "I will concede the bill is a very big step forward," he said.

Despite some of the anticipated problems in defining it, the new law will help non-smokers clean their work environment.

Although administering the law is the responsibility of the Ontario Ministry of Labour, the health unit offers advice to anyone who wants it. The advice entails explaining the law to callers and what steps to take to ensure the new law is complied with, said Darbyshire.

With the new smoking regulation, all workplaces that fall under provincial jursidiction are to be smoke free until the employer designates an area as a smoking area. If the employer doesn't agree, employees can contact the Ministry of Labour and an inspector will be sent to ensure compliance.

The new law covers more than 90 per cent of the province's work force and includes retail, commercial, manufacturing and mining operations, hospitals, social agencies and educational institutions.

OPP sergeant gets promotion, transfer

LANCASTER — Sgt. Jim McWade was recently promoted to staff sergeant with the OPP detachment in Lancaster.

He learned of the promotion, which came after two years on a waiting list, Dec. 12.

"I was very pleased to find out I got a promotion and was able to stay in the same district," he said.

McWade, 41, who worked as sergeant for four-and-a-half years in Winchester, said he would have liked to remain here but the advancement was not available at the local detachment.

But he is pleased with the time spent working from the village, years he described as being "well spent."

Having worked for 10 years in Ottawa before making his way to the Winchester OPP detachment, McWade said he is glad to be heading from one small community to another.

He said the "closeness you develop" in an area the size of Winchester and his present home in Chesterville made his stay here enjoyable.

McWade will be tackling the same type of administrative duties in Lancaster as he did here but "on a larger basis."

Also, there is the job of familiarizing himself with a new place.

"I've got a whole new area to learn," he said, "new people to meet. That's a challenge."

Const. John Ralko is the acting sergeant until a replacement for McWade is found.

Village incorporated 100 years ago

Trees are to figure prominently in Chesterville centennial

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Trees are to play an important role in the celebration of Chesterville's incorporation as a village 100 years ago this month.

In January 1890, SD&G bylaw 877 was consummated by Chesterville's council of the day to officially incorporate the village.

Normally you would think a plaque would be made or a big party would be held to commemorate such a momentous event. But two years ago Chesterville had its anniversary party already, to celebrate the 150 anniversary of Chesterville's founding.

As for the plaque, if the province approves, it will be made. But Chesterville's Historical Society decided it wants something more than just a plaque.

At a Rotary Club meeting Monday night, historical society director Jack Cross unveiled a plan whereby residents of Chesterville and area will be encouraged to plant trees. "This is one way to improve the environment," he said.

The act of planting trees on the 100 anniversary of Chesterville's incorporation as a village should be seen by future generations as a piece of heritage reflecting our society's concerns for the environment, he said.

In order to stress the heritage theme, Cross wants to see each tree planted by an adult and child together so the child can look back and remember that the trees reflected the spirit of environmentalism at Chesterville's 100 anniversary.

On Monday night members from various service clubs, the Women's Institute, church groups and council were on hand to hear a guest speaker, Neil Ritchie, of Stittsville, to give advice on what trees the village could plant for its planting drive.

Ritchie, who with his father runs a feed and seed company, advocated planting Maple trees, because they were the most adaptable to the local environment. He also suggested the Oak tree. For Evergreens he recommended the Blue Spruce, because it is a hardy tree, but residents should give it a lot of room to grow because of its large root spread.

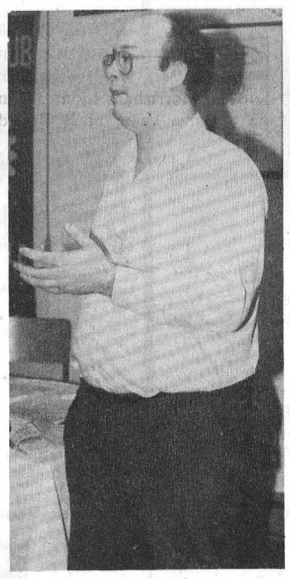
While giving tips on how to plant them and maintain the young trees Ritchie stressed the importance of keeping the young trees away from utility lines, buildings and roads.

Cross said the next step would be to find a tree nursery dealer willing to make a deal so Chesterville and area residents can get their trees at the same price.

Chesterville Councillor Shirley Coons thought the historical society's idea was good for the village. "I'm certainly in favor of tree planting. I'm quite happy to see people planting trees," she said.

Coons hopes residents will take part in the scheme to plant trees. Council is already involved in a program to replace trees that are in the way of village utility lines, but she said there were no concrete proposals for council to get involved in the tree planting drive.

Council has approved the idea of getting a plaque to commemorate the 100 anniversary of Chesterville's incorporation as a village. If the province approves, the plaque will be located at the boat landing next to Queen Street.



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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

'Magic' start to season for midget Demons

WINCHESTER — Two goal efforts by Kent "Magic" Young and the hard-working Andrew Henderson got the 1990 half of the North Dundas Nestle Midget Demons UCMHL Level 1 off to a positive start here last Thursday.

Powered by the Young, Henderson deuces, the Demons knocked off the visting Brockville Warriors 6-3.

North Dundas had finished 1989 dropping a tough one-goal, 5-4 decision to the powerful South Grenville Generals on Dec. 15.

Demons' coach Bernie Harper said the win over the powerful Brockville squad was a good way to start the second half. He said he was without Willy O'Connor, Dave Harper and Tony Holmes for the game and has lost top scorer, Todd Halpenny (knee injury) for the rest of the year.

Harper said affiliate players Aron Sherrer and Dave MacDonald turned in solid efforts.

The game was even at 2-2 after a period and a four-goal outburst gave North Dundas a 6-2 edge after two frames. Brockville managed the third period's lone goal.

Andrew Henderson tied the game up 1-1 scoring for the Demons at 9:04 of period one. Mike Whittaker and Aron Sherrer set up the play. Kent Young then put the Demons up 2-1 scoring from Jason "Big J" Kennedy and Dereck "Wendell" Holmes at 8:19.

North Dundas salted the win away blasting home four unanswered goals in the second stanza. Goalie Bill Zrymiak then held Brockville to one third-period tally as his Demons posted their 6-3 win.

Shawn Backes snapped the 2-2 tie scoring from Scott Francis and Kent Young at 10:30 of the second. Jason Kennedy made it 4-2 netting what would be the winning goal at the 9:51 mark. Francis and Young also engineered that goal.

Andrew Henderson made it 5-2 with his second tally, scoring from Mike Whittaker at 3:16. Kent Young upped it to 6-2 when he finished off a play started by Craig Smith and Dave MacDonald with 2:44 left in the period.

Each team took nine minor penalties.

On Dec. 15 the Demons were down 6-2 to the South Grenville Generals and rallied to make it a 6-5 game scoring three times in the final 3:53 of the game.

Defenceman Tim Casselman led North Dundas' rally, scoring with 2:30 and 2:06 left on the clock. Kent Young's goal set up by Scott Francis and Dereck Holmes at the 3:53 mark ignited the comeback.

Craig Smith helped out on both Casselman markers while Young assisted on one.

Dave Harper and Shawn Backes popped in the first period goals. Young, Tony Holmes, Will O'Connor and Jason Kennedy picked up assists on those goals.

Two major penalties helped the Generals secure their win.

Coach Harper said playing shorthanded led to his squad running out of steam.

North Dundas will host those same Generals here tomorrow night (Thurs., Jan. 11) at 8pm.



New belts

Under the instruction of Mike Lecuyer, these area Tae Kwon Do students travelled to Ottawa in November and December and passed tests to upgrade their ability levels. The names read from right to left, with their current belt level in brackets. First row, right to left: Sonia Thuot (blue), Bohus Fodrek (yellow), Clair Fickes (blue), JP Wallach (red stripe), Elanna Fickes (blue). Second row, right to left: Nicole Thuot (blue), Chad Hooper (yellow), Audrie Tedford (green), Douglas Casselman (yellow), Scott Parsons (red) and James Stewart (red stripe). Third row, right to left: Scott McKeen (red stripe), Alan Prodnick (yellow), Doug Roughton (yellow), Mike Brown (red), Craig Lyon (yellow), Jason Fickes (blue), Preston Witteveen (green), Tim Fawcett (blue), Matthew Defalco (yellow), instructor Mike Lecuyer. Missing from photo are Bonnie Stewart (blue), Sarada Hodg (red).

Record Photo - Brennae

PeeWees put down

WINCHESTER — Both the Peewee A and C Demons fell victim in area hockey action last week.

Bears 3 Demons 2

Shane Meunier's goal with 1:32 to play enabled Smiths Falls Bears to edge North Dundas Peewee A Demons 3-2 in Upper Canada Minor Hockey Legue action Monday, January 8.

The Demons had battled back to tie the game midway through the third period on a goal by Wally Cinnamon, which at the time, pulled the Demons even at two.

After a scoreless first period, Smiths Falls took the lead on a goal from Sean Redmond.

North Dundas tied it at the 6:40 mark of the middle frame when Andrew Holmes took a pass from brother Clinton and beat Bears' netminder Keelan Arnold.

The Bears regained their lead four minutes later when John Cahill's shot eluded Clint Hedge in the Demon goal.

Mustangs 5 Demons 1

The Peewee B Demons didn't fare any better in their game January 4 against Metcalfe.

Assistant captain Randy McLeod's goal with one minute to play in the first period was the only bright spot in a 5-1 loss to the Mustangs.

Metcalfe scored four in the first and one in the second to take the win.

Steve James led the way with a goal and an assist. Other Mustang markers went to Jeff Hay, Cedric Nizman, Damian Charotto, and Kyle Deveraux.

Demons win

Demon Ones take 'B' title $ photo

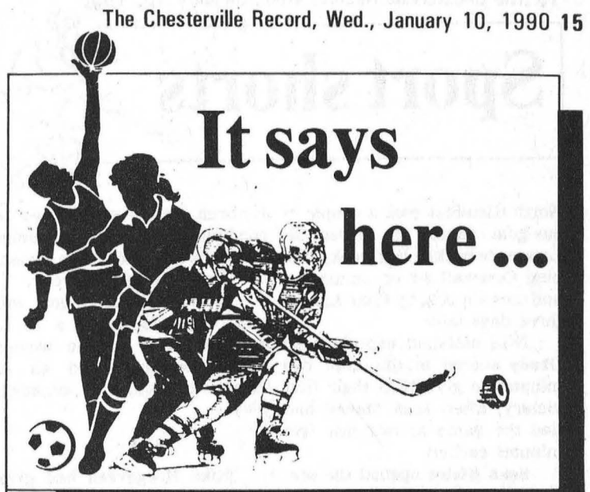
RUSSELL — One North Dundas Novice Demon team captured the B Division championship and a second made it to the A finals here at the Russell Minor Novice hockey tournament recently.

North Dundas' Two team defeated Morrisburg Lions 3-0 in the decisive game of B Round championship.

The Demon Twos opened the tournament losing 4-2 to the Demon Ones. They then beat Kemptville Flyers 5-3 to earn a bid for the championship against Morrisburg.

The Demon One squad stretched its winning streak to two games, defeating Russell Warriors 3-1.

In the A Round championship, Dundas jumped into an early 3-0 lead against Metcalfe Mustangs exploiting early scoring chances. But the Demons were gradually worn down by a bigger, more experienced Metcalfe team and lost the game by an 8-4 score.



Bums 'n Roses



By Mark Brennae Sports Editor

Sports heroes. We all have them. Wayne Gretzky, Guy Lafleur, Muhammed Ali. Everyone seems to have one, even these guys. The Great One says he still quivers in his skates at the thought of Gordie Howe, his hero, skating down the ice of the old Olympia in Detroit. In fact the King of Kings took number 99 in tribute to the former Red Wing and Whaler legend who wore the number nine. The Flower wanted number four, the number he wore when he set the Quebec Junior League on fire with the Ramparts. But when he graduated to Les Canadiens he found that number hanging 200 metres overhead, from the pennant-ridden rafters of the Montreal Forum. Jean Beliveau, had worn that number and had worn it well enough for it to follow him into retirement.

Even Ali, he of the 'float like a butterfly, sting like a bee' ilk, had a hero. And when he punched out Sonny Listons' lights one night in the mid sixties, he had in effect, knocked the luminousness of his hero into the thereafter.

Everyone has a sports hero, but at what cost? What about the lesser guys of sport, the guys who didn't excell when the lights were on? The ones who looked back instead of looking ahead. The ones who zigged when they should have zagged. The ones who make the heroes so outstanding. In short, what about the bums of sport?

Last Sunday in Cleveland, with the Browns leading the Buffalo Bills 34-30, Bill placekicker Scott Norwood lined up to pull his team within three, with a point after attempt. Three minutes remained in the game and the point would allow Buffalo a realistic shot at tying the game with a field goal, should they get the chance. Eighty thousand Browns backers jeered the kicker, for this surely was about to be a three point game. The ball was up, down placed and...pfft...drilled into the noggins of Norwood's offensive line. An easy point, one that Norwood would chalk up any other time, but instead...pfft. Norwood slipped on the slick turf of Memorial Stadium right onto my list of bums and suddenly the Bills needed a major to keep their Super Bowl hopes alive. Eighty thousand Browns backers cheered, for this surely meant the Bills needed a major to avoid elimination.

No problem, said Jim Kelly, the on-again, off-again Buffalo quarterback. Kelly managed to march his Bills inside the Brown 15 yard line where Ronnie Harmon decided to accompany Norwood onto my list of bums, and for all intents, put any thoughts of a Super Bowl appearance out of the mind of most Upper New York State football fans. Harmon, left all alone in the end zone, long enough that he could pitch a tent, was sent a lofting spiraled ball, representing what should have been an easy six and a trip to Denver for the AFC Championship game. Eighty thousand Browns backers hushed in silence.

Into Ronnie Harmon's hands went the ball, Ronnie Harmon looked up, and out of Ronnie Harmon's hands went the ball. With it went the hope of most Upper New York State football fans. Eighty thousand Browns backers went bonkers.

Ronnie Harmon's heart went cold. He had registered his name onto my list of bums.

It's not the first time Ronnie Harmon's name had made an appearance on the list.

As an All-American running back playing in his final game, in of all places, the Rose Bowl, in 1986, Ronnie Harmond tied an Iowa State record by fumbling four times in the first half. Then to cap things off in the nationally-televised affair, Ronnie Harmon dropped a would-be touchdown pass in the end zone.

Ronnie Harmon and Scott Norwood are bums. It's true. Ask any beer-swilling bar-patron in Upper New York State today what he thinks of Ronnie Harmon and Scott Norwood and he'll tell you, "Der both bums."

For a day. Maybe two. Once the Upper New York State football fans forget what happened in front of eighty thousand Browns backers last Sunday, Ronnie Harmon and Scott Norwood will be able to forget it as well.

They'll bounce back. Bums always do. Look at Steve Smith. Steve Smith is a defenceman for the Edmonton Oilers. Many thought his career was over a couple of years ago when in the deciding game of the Smythe Division playoffs, Smith banked a shot from behind his own net, off a startled Oiler goaltender Grant Fuhr, allowing the hated Calgary Flames to upset the then-champion Oilers and advance in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Smith didn't slit his wrists. He didn't drive his car off the freeway. Instead, he held out, held on and developed into one of the better defencemen in the NHL today.

Upper New York State football fans should send Ronnie Harmon and Scott Norwood a bunch of roses, just to say, you know, 'we feel badly, it'll all work out next season.'

Ronnie Harmon and Scott Norwood should take note of Steve Smith's story. It took a while for the fans to forgive him, but in the end, they did. They always do. Heck, even his wife was willing to let bygones be bygones. Within a week, it is said, Steve Smith was permitted to come home.

Flyers drop game, goalie, captain, add new blood

Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

"I'm just going with a team that wants to play hockey."

Flyers' coach, Kirk Anderson

CHESTERVILLE — The Flyers lost another game, their 16th in 23 tries this season, when they couldn't take advantage of a short-staffed St. Isidore club and fell 6-4 in Eastern Ontario Junior C hockey action Monday night.

The Flyers had plenty of opportunities, particularily in the final minutes, when down by two goals, they held a two man advantage. They scored once, but later took a penalty of their own and ended up letting in an empty net goal.

The game marked a new start for the Flyers, as they parted company with a pair of disgruntled players and picked up a new goaltender.

Leaving the Flyers after a three year stint is the fiesty Don Marcellus, who only last month was named team captain.

Also on his way out is goaltender Ben Henry who's average hovered over the seven goals against per game mark this season. Into the crease, the Flyers welcome rookie Jeff Hopkins.

"It's the John Ferguson syndrome, said Flyers' coach Kirk Anderson, comparing his captain to the former Montreal Canadien pugilist, "he's a good guy off the ice, and so on and so forth but...they're gone, and that's all I really want to say about it."

When asked if Marcellus and Henry were the type of players who got underneath and undermined the fabric of the team, Anderson replied that the decision surprised the team, but "anybody who's been to the games can form their own conclusions."

In a game last week, Marcellus was angered at an official's call and in frustration, fired the puck over the boards drawing an additional penalty. Anderson insisted that was not a key in his decision.

"I'm just going with a team that wants to play hockey. Tough, hard hitting, fast skating...hockey."

Anderson hinted the changes were not limited to the roster. Practices will be rescheduled from the usual 6:30 Saturday evening slot to 6:15 in the morning so Anderson can "weed out who wants to play and (who) doesn't".

As well, more emphasis will be put on conditioning, an area where the Flyers are definitely in need of work. Most of their losses this season have come when the opposition has been able to skate in the late stages of games while the Flyers huffed and puffed. Practices will be extended 45 minutes, to an hour and 45 minutes.

In Hopkins the Flyers are getting a young goaltender who is willing to work hard. The Spencerville native was actually signed by St. Isidore and on an affiliate card, was sent to play for Alexandria over the Christmas holidays.

"He played pretty well, he was a little rusty (because) he hadn't played in a while. He did alright. I think he'll help."

With Chesterville only one point ahead of Clarence and clinging to the final playoff spot, the Flyers will be needing any help shown their way.

EOJCHL makes decision on controversial eligibility rule

Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

CHESTERVILLE — The controversy surrounding the eligibility of players in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League appears to have been settled.

In a meeting held between periods of last month's All Star game in Casselman, team representatives voted 6-2 in favor of reverting back to the original constitutional regulation which prohibits players with Junior A experience from participating in the league.

Unless a Junior A player is a product of a teams' minor hockey league system, he will not be able to play in the EOJCHL this season.

Players originally voted as eligible will be allowed to continue playing, but no other cards will be offered to 'imported' Junior A players.

"We don't want to run down the league, we want to promote the league, so I'm not saying it's right, but two wrongs don't make a right," said Flyers' coach Kirk Anderson, when asked whether it would have been a better idea to prohibit anyone who had played previously as a Junior A.

It was just over a month ago that Flyers' representative Tom Van Dellen resigned because the league refused to hear a protest over what he felt were improper voting procedures used when two players were deemed eligible to play in the EOJCHL.

The two players in question, Mike Valiquette of the St. Isidore Eagles and Charles Cusson of Casselman-Cambridge Stars were allowed to play despite the fact both had previously played with Junior A teams, something clearly stated in the league constitution as being in violation of league rules.

"Decisions were made at both meetings that could not be made according to the constitution of the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League," said Van Dellen at the time, referring to a meeting which cleared Valiquette to play and another which gave Cusson the go-ahead.

Van Dellen, as well as Anderson, North Stormont assistant Kevin Mackler, and Charles Lavictoire of Clarence Beavers insisted that a vote was never taken and that league president Bob Clark bowed to the wishes of Cusson's father, an area judge, and allowed Charles to play in the league.

That's all that seems to be behind the league.

But all is not cut and dried. Valiquette has since quit St. Isidore, prompting the Eagles to seek a replacement with Junior A experience. They argue that if Cusson is still eligible to play, they should be able to sign a player with similar credentials.

The league flatly refused with a vote of 6-2. The Eagles then filed an appeal with the Ottawa District Hockey Association, which was also turned down.

"St. Isidore is the team who started it (the eligibility controversy). Just because their player quit, they're saying 'that's unfair'. Well, neither of them should have one in the first place," said Kirk Anderson.

Kevin Mackler, acting president for the vacationing Bob Clark, could not be reached for comment.

86ers surprise high-flying Eagles

FINCH — North Stormont 86ers rebounded from a 5-3 loss Tuesday, January 4, put the offense in high gear, and surprised second place St. Isidore 8-7 last Sunday evening in Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey action.

Tim Ouderkirk was the most potent marksman for the 86ers, picking up five points, including a hattrick. Assistant captain Kevin Villeneuve, who scored once in the 86ers loss to Casselman on Sunday, chipped in with a goal and two helpers.

The Eagles, 16-5-1 entering the game, opened up a 2-0 lead on goals from Daniel Vinette three minutes into the game, and by Andre Lapensee 11 minutes later.

But the 86ers who, at 6-13-3, now find themselves in fifth place, one up on sixth place Chesterville Flyers, came back to tie it on a late first period goal from Ouderkirk and a marker from Ken Robinson at 16:12 of the second period.

The Eagles regained their two goal lead with two quick tallies in 28 seconds. At 7:58, Paul Maisonneuve beat Richard Chevrier to break the tie, and just 28 seconds later, Marc Lajoie put St. Isidore ahead 4-2.

Again, North Stormont was not to be denied, they pulled to within one at 6:27 when Villeneuve found net and then, with 1:49 to play in the period, Todd Blaine created equality on a set-up from Ouderkirk and Jason Flanagan.

The teams continued their see-saw battle in the third period. The 86ers took their first lead of the evening when John Mackler scored on the powerplay at the 13:49 mark. Less than two minutes later, the game was deadlocked again as Maisonneuve scored his second of the night, it too on the powerplay.

The teams exchanged goals with Ouderkirk counting two to complete the hattrick while Vinette and Eric Leroux scored for St. Isidore.

With under two minutes to play, it appeared the last shot would win in this shoot-out, and that shot came off the stick of Roch Benoit, giving the 86ers an upset win.

86er notes

Scoring for Steve McRae's 86ers in their 5-2 loss to third place Casselman on Tuesday, January 4 were Kevin Villeneuve, Kenny Konink and Todd Blaine.

North Stormont has 13 games remaining, including two each against frontrunning Rockland and second place St. Isidore.

Embrun, the team directly ahead of them, (albeit, by 12 points) will supply the opposition three times.

The club can take solace in the fact that it also plays lowly Russell and Chesterville two more times.

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Wednesday, January 3
Rockland 11, Clarence 8
Thursday, January 4
Casselman 5, North Stormont 3
Friday, January 5
Embrun 13, Chesterville 7
St. Isidore 7, Russell 2
Sunday, January 7
Clarence 10, Chesterville 3
Casselman 9, Russell 2
North Stormont 8, St. Isidore 7
Rockland 10, Embrun 4

STANDINGS (through to Jan. 8, 1990)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Rockland	21	20	1	0	40	179	83
St. Isidore	23	17	5	1	35	172	112
Casselman	21	13	6	2	28	159	101
Embrun	23	13	9	1	27	177	141
North Stormont	22	6	13	3	15	106	128
Chesterville	23	7	16	0	14	126	174
Clarence	21	6	14	1	13	95	136
Russell	21	2	19	0	4	74	197

TOP 10 SCORERS As of Jan. 3, 1990

Player, Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Martin Hughs, Casselman	20	22	43	65	50
Daniel Savage, Embrun	19	24	29	53	16
Marc Lalonde, St. Isidore	17	22	25	47	44
Sylvain Richer, Embrun	21	25	22	47	6
Alain Gignac, Embrun	21	19	27	46	23
Kevin Byers, Chesterville	20	20	24	44	35
Paul Maisonneuve, St. Isidore	17	15	27	42	29
Mathieu Murphy, Embrun	20	21	20	41	27
Scott Bell, Chesterville	17	15	24	39	34
Chris Leclair, Casselman	20	18	21	39	32

Novice Demons do well

North Dundas came up with a solid effort in the annual NDMHA Senior Novice Tournament played in Winchester on Dec. 27.

The Demons posted two wins before dropping a 4-0 decision to the eventual champions from Richmond in the "A" final.

Sean Williams and Justin Gravelle ignited the Demons' 5-2 win over Russell scoring two goals apiece. Brad Filion notched the other. Clayton Oldford picked up one assist.

North Dundas then edged and eliminated the Metcalfe Mustangs 3-2 in a semi-final game.

Trevor Walker's goal, scored at 9:27 of the first period, proved to be the winner. Sean Williams added a goal and one assist while Justin Gravelle hit for the other marker. Wesley Ross and Shawn Peddle picked up an assist each.

Sport shorts

North Glen-Stor took a couple of one-goal games in Lower St. Lawrence hockey last week, clipping Cornwall 3-2 on January 4 and then slipping by Char-Lan 2-1 three days later.

NGS assistant captain **John Grady** scored in the final two minutes to give NGS their first victory, after **Jean Marcil** had tied the game at two just five minutes earlier.

Sean Blaine opened the scoring at 11:40 of the first period only to have **Richard Fox** pulled Cornwall even with one second left in the frame.

Paul Jackson gave NGS a 2-1 lead which held up until **Marcil's** marker in the third period.

Last Sunday, **Marc Hebert's** unassisted goal, at 13:21 of the third period broke a 1-1 deadlock and gave NGS its 2-1 win over Char-Lan.

Finch took a 1-0 lead less than two minutes into the game when **Jeff MacLean** and team captain **Ken Wensink** set up **Jackson** for an early score.

Char-Lan rebelled three and a half minutes later when **Bruce Tessier** tested and beat NGS backstop **Richard Paquette**, to tie the game at one. The goal came with **Danny MacMillan** sitting out a roughing penalty and would prove to be the only score until **Hebert's** tally in the third.

• •

Team One received a pair of goals from **Marty Link** and a four point night from **Joey Hillis** to manhandle team Three 5-1 in Intermediate Novice Hockey League play on Saturday, December 6.

Jonathon Chambers and **Hillis** each scored shorthanded goals for One, and **Matthew Cormier** did likewise for Three to make it a 3-1 hockey game after one period.

Link with his second, and **Tiffany Holmes** with her first, both assisted by **Hillis**, rounded out the scoring in the final frame.

Embrun Hawks scored two second-period goals to beat Dunbar Panthers 3-1, in Embrun Broomball League play last week.

Vince Cousineau's goal with 1:26 remaining, broke a 1-1 tie and proved to be the winner. **Barry Phillips** added an insurance goal with five seconds to play.

• •

Mike Hoogeveen had given the Panthers an early 1-0 lead with a goal 2:15 seconds into the game, before **Brian Como** tied it three minutes later.

In another game played Thursday, January 4, **Serge Forget** scored once and set up two others as Independent Rad dropped St. Albert 5-2. Also scoring for the 'Rad were **Marc Beauregard** with two, and **Micheal Bols** and **Patrick Coudreville** with singles.

Mario Dignon and **Roch Lapratte** were the goalgetters for St. Albert.

• •

Nathalie Menard and **Julie Borgeois** each scored twice to lead Embrun Panthers past North Dundas Demons 7-1 in Girl's Romeks Hockey play January 8.

The Panthers scored two in the first, two in the second and three more in the third, in clawing North Dundas.

The Lone Demon marker was scored unassisted by **Robyn Scott**, midway through the second period.

• •

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Atom One Demons scored four second-period goals, including two from **Brian Schwazferer** to down a visiting Malone, N.Y. team 4-1 in an exhibition game January 3.

Jeff Esposito, making good on his surname, had a goal, as did **Dave Hilson**, for the winners.

Malone's lone tally came from **Deanna Tarbell** in the final minute of the period.

Bowling

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Hubert Farley 291; Men's High Triple, Hubert Farley 667. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 303; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 643. **Team Standings** - Marcel Paquette 61; Micheline Cayer 59; Francois Leclerc 54; Pauline Paquette 52; Claudette Piche 45; Rachel Rochon 44.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Iva Bush 295; High Triple, Iva Bush 771. **Team Standings** - Miriam 60; Alice 52; Beth 51; Virley 49; Doris 43; Thelma 38.

Avonmore Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Ernie Jackson 236; Men's High Triple, Ernie Jackson 643. Ladies' High Single, Florence Heemskerk 278; Ladies' High Triple, Florence Heemskerk 762. **Team Standings** - Gordie 79½; Viola 68; Charlie 65; Doris 53; Mary 52; Beulah 39½.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 246; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 669. Ladies' High Single, Anna McCormick 247; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 652. **Team Standings** - Pink Panthers 82; Lyles Looneys 73; Ellwoods Eggheads 57; Lowballs 51; Norma's Pets 50; Spinners 44.

Bantam YBC - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 158; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 310. Girls' High Single, Christina Linton 156; Girls' High Double, Christina Linton 327. **Team Standings** - Amanda 76; Nicole 75; Lindsay 71; Jamie 68; Shanna 58; Alex 58; Gregory 53; Ronda 45.

Junior YBC - Boy's High Single, Jason Van Oers 229; Boy's High Double, Marc Robinson 354. Girls' High Single, Mary Linton 180; Girls' High Double, Mary Linton 329. **Team Standings** - Jason 45; Bradley 36; Chris 33; Julie 26.

Senior YBC - Girls' High Single, Natasha Harwood 188; Girls' High Double, Natasha Harwood 375. **Team Standings** - George 33; Cindy 27; Jamie 24.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Lyle Beckstead 279; Men's High Triple, Lyle Beckstead 658. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 226; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 579. **Team Standings** - Dianne Hoogeveen 83; Wilda Crowder 72; Rita Cooper 70; Joan Beckstead 64; Charlene Riddell 62; Janet McHugh 57.

Avonmore Thursday - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 218; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 623. Ladies' High Single, Florence Heemskerk 290; Ladies' High Triple, Florence Heemskerk 714. **Team Standings** - Gordie 74½; Viola 63; Charlie 63; Doris 49; Mary 49; Beulah 37½.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 253; Men's High Triple, Dennis Whitteker 643. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 259; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 696. **Team Standings** - Oebele Hansma 43275; Marilyn Payne 42805; Wilda Crowder 42752; Jack Hoogeveen 42684; Barry Fawcett 42530; Bill LeClair 41815. Hidden Score: 615 - Jack Hoogeveen 621.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Bob Lustic 248; Men's High Triple, Oswald Linton 652. Ladies' High Single, Edith Woods 262; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods 638. **Team Standings** - Debbie Linton 55; Bertha Barkley 51; Oswald Linton 51; Ken Barkley 49; Paul Beauchamp 44; Betty Wheeler 44.

Community League - Men's High Single, Angus Crump 236; Men's High Triple, Eric Ball 576. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne McLaren 260; Ladies' High Triple, Edythe Cameron 639. **Team Standings** - Edythe 61; Glenna 60; Barb 56; Joyce 52; Neil 49; Esther 37.

Wednesday Ladies - High Single, Simone Larmoureux 284; High Triple, Bertha Barkley 681. **Team Standings** - Kathy Cinnamon 72; Debbie Hess 59; Bertha Barkley 56; Norma Cass 51.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Bill 265; Men's High Triple, Bill 682. Ladies' High Single, Candace 223; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne 596. **Team Standings** - Ron 75; Ken 69; Jim 51; Randy 50; Bill 49; Janice 40.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Debbie Linton 248; High Triple Debbie Linton 665. **Team Standings** - Debbie 62; Lois 61; Jean M. 56; Muriel 55; Jean B. 52; Sharon 50.

Berwick Mixed League - Men's High Single, Mike Glaude 313; Men's High Triple, Mike Glaude 775. Ladies' High Single, Joanne Leeman 208; Ladies' High Triple, Joanne Leeman 554. **Team Standings** -Barbara-Ann 71; Connie 59; Elaine 54; Allie 50; Wilma 46; Stacy 35.

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Fitness Forum



by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

It's not a dance

Four weeks from the time you read this, Chesterville will hold its fourth Annual Dance For Heart. It will be held in Chesterville's Community Hall again, thanks to the generosity of Town Council. This is very much appreciated. The event will take place on Thursday, February 8th, 1990. With your help, it will be better than ever. And we DO need your help.

To refresh your memories; for the past three years, we have hosted an exercise event in order to raise money for The Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation...and, altogether, we've raised almost $20,000! Last year alone, we raised a little over $7,000; so wouldn't it be great if we could beat that amount this year? We can, with your help. We really need to spread The Word, as it were, much better than we have in the past. Perhaps, if you have all the information in this article, and keep it handy, it will help.

We, who try our very best to get as many people as possible involved in this event, realize that the name..."Dance For Heart", is an off-putter! This is a Registered Trademark, so there's not much we can do about the name; but, among ourselves, we refer to it as Movement for Heart...perhaps you will too. It is definitely NOT a Dance!

Also, "Marathon" can be a real turn-off. True, it CAN be three hours of exercise, but, it doesn't NEED to be. Anyone, any age, and at any fitness level is invited to do as much, or as little as they wish...even just to come and cheer us on helps so very much. There will be plenty of breaks and refreshments served during the event as well.

We usually have guests who join us. Last year the Chesterville Council dropped in, said a few words of much-needed encouragement, and helped to give out some prizes; as did Janie McDiarmid of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. CJOH's Joel Haslem and Michelle Dubois of Regional Contact joined us, and radio station Energy 1200 sent prizes and Best Wishes. There were fantastic donations from local businesses like Fulton Bros., Mike Dean's, The Brookslyn, Nestle's, Valley Blues, Curran Carpet Centre, Durant's Flower's, Wayne LaPrade Photo, Sweet Success as well as from many individuals whose help MADE the event. As always, you were wonderful!

Our goal this year apart from raising much-needed funds for Research for The Heart and Stroke Foundation, is to get TWICE as many people involved. To that end, our theme this year, thanks to Janet Whittam, is "Two Hearts That Beat As One." This means that everyone, involved in any way, is to bring the person, or persons they love best in the world along with them to take part, even in a tiny way, in an important event that not only raises money for The Heart and Stroke Foundation, (and we ALL know someone whose life has changed because of Heart Disease) but also one that emphasizes how best to benefit the most important muscle and organ in our body. Please come. Again, it's in four weeks time, on Thursday, February 8th, 1990, from 7-10 p.m. at Chesterville's Community Hall. EVERYONE is welcome. For more information, or to pick up your pledge sheets, and have a look at your incentive prizes, call 448-2129, or drop in at Power By Jennifer, Industrial Drive, Chesterville.

My Silent Achievers this week are, all of you who plan to play a part, no matter how small (and in an event like this...there are NO small parts), in Chesterville's Fourth Annual Dance For Heart Well Done!!

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



Matilda tops in pins

Top six women bowling champion Matilda team, which scored 3994 in a 12 team tourney held in the village in early December. From left to right are Wilda Crowder, Marilyn Payne, Margerie DeVries, Gabrielle Hutten, Shirley Turcotte and Anne Dignard.

Record Photo - Brennae

NGS takes midget B title

ALEXANDRIA — North Glen-Stor Midget A's rebounded from a first game blanking to take their next two and come home from a tournament in Alexandria with the B Title.

John Grady and Jeff MacLean each scored three times in the tournament. All three of MacLean's goals including the winner, came in the title-clinching game when NGS defeated Casselman 4-3 in overtime.

NGS opened the tourney with a 2-0 loss to Hawkesbury. Penalties were the downfall for NGS, which played shorthanded eight times.

Assistant captain Marc Genier was off three times for NGS.

Midway through the second period, with Genier sitting out his second penalty, Sebastien Tessier scored to put Hawkesbury ahead 1-0.

Eight minutes later Patrick Turcotte scored the games' only other goal to make the final 2-0.

NGS rebounded in the second game with Grady leading the way. Grady's overtime marker seven minutes into extra time broke a 2-2 tie with Char-Lan and sent Finch into the B final.

Char-Lan had tied the game with 4:26 remaining in the third period, on a goal from Bruce Tessier.

NGS took a 1-0 first-period lead on Brian Wand's goal at the 6:05 mark. Char-Lan tied it at 7:03 of the second when Todd Cameron beat NGS goaltender Richard Paquette. But Grady got that one back less than a minute later to regain the Finch lead.

The third game saw NGS come from behind four times to win.

Casselman's R. Richette gave his side a 1-0 lead at 7:58 of the opening frame, but with less than a minute left, Grady tied the score, on passes from Tim McRae and Anson Acres.

S. Racine twice put Casselman ahead with goals only to see MacLean reply both times to pull NGS even.

The teams went into overtime and MacLean decided the issue, completing a hattrick at 7:54, on passes from Acres and Wensink.

A and C Demons in the doldrums

WINCHESTER — Last week was a lost week for the North Dundas Bantam A and C Demons.

The Bantam A's allowed two powerplay goals and scored on only one of their chances in a 6-3 loss to Brockville on January 6.

Todd Thorburn and Chris Glashen each scored twice to lead the Warriors.

Also scoring for Brockville, which built up a 3-0 lead after one period, were Tom Darby and Darren Walker.

The Demons scored twice in a 20 second span of the second period to close to within 3-2 before the Warriors responded with two of their own to pull away.

Jason Desormeaux put North Dundas on the board at 13:43, and then 20 seconds later, Aaron Sherrer pulled the Demons within one with a shot that beat Warrior backstop Jamie Sherwood.

The Demons got as close as 5-3 on a goal from Jason Ouelette, but Walker's goal 30 seconds later made the final 6-3.

Metcalfe 3 Demons 2

Despite Jason Ibbetson's two goal effort, the North Dundas Bantam C Demons came up short against Metcalfe Mustangs, losing 3-2.

Metcalfe, which at one point held a 3-0 lead, received a two goal performance from Dave McCaul.

Kevin Scivener opened the scoring midway through the first period, beating Demon goalkeeper Brad Marion at 10:20.

Scivener increased the lead to two late in the second period, and added to it with a goal at 11:32 of the third.

Ibbetson, who scored both his goals in the third period, put the Demons on the board at 6:33, when he was successful on a penalty shot. His second goal came with just 1:55 remaining and pulled the Demons to within one, but the Mustangs held off the Demons charge.

Green gives no no ground

CHESTERVILLE — Green continues to lead the Chesterville Mens' Town Hockey League standings through Week 12, after taking two of a possible three points in the last two weeks.

On December 27, Darrel' Shelp scord two third period goals to lead Green past Blue by a score of 4-3. The following week, Shelp, the league's leading scorer with 33 points, assisted on all three of Green's goals in a 3-3 draw with second place Maroon.

In that game, Jamie Utman scored twice to lead Green, which sports an 8-2-2 record, good for 18 points.

In other action over the past two weeks, Maroon, 7-4-1 and just three points back of Green, received two goals apiece from Kevin Moore, Greg Kelly and Brad Hanes and the shutout goaltending of Pat Brugmans to wash White 6-0.

White, currently in last place, found itself on the short end of a 4-3 score against Blue one week later. Curtis MacMillan paced Blue with a goal and two helpers. Terry Barkley tallied twice in a losing cause for White, which has but three wins and a tie in twelve games this season. They trail Blue, 4-8-0, by one point.

CHESTERVILLE TOWN LEAGUE HOCKEY

STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Green	12	8	2	2	50	39	18
Maroon	12	7	4	1	45	36	15
Blue	12	4	8	0	38	55	8
White	12	3	8	1	40	43	7

TOP SCORERS

Player, Team	G	A	PTS
D. Shelp, Green	21	12	33
K. Moore, Maroon	11	13	24
T. Markley, White	12	9	21
J. Utman, Green	6	12	18
J. Boulanger, Blue	15	2	17
K. Boyce, White	9	9	17

Top trio mauls Manotick

WINCHESTER — The top three scorers in the Winchester and District Broomball League combined for 19 points to lead Morewood to a 10-0 trouncing of Manotick last Sunday night.

Brian Como, who leads the league with 49 points, scored five goals and added two assists to lead the Morewood charge.

Also having productive evenings were the leagues' numbers two and three scorers, Guy Marion and Gerald Eby. Marion tallied twice and set up six others, while Eby added a single to go along with three helpers.

Chris McKibben rounded out the scoring with a pair of goals.

The Vikings' victory, lifted their record to 12-1 and gives them sole possession of first place in the A Pool, with 24 points. Russell is two back with 22 points. Magnum Force was to have played Toyes' Hill on Sunday, however the game was postponed. No details were given on the reason for the postponment.

In other games played January 7, Winchester extended its lead atop the B Pool standings by edging last place Newington 4-3. Second place Prescott Road fell three points back of the Raiders when they were handed a 5-2 setback by Ormond.

Scoring for the Raiders in their game were Scott McIntosh, Barry Young, Mark Levere and Darcy Last. Newington markers went to Alton Beckstead, Andy Major and Doug Peters.

Doug Sloan and Dave Hess led Ormond with a pair each, with Dan McDiarmid adding the single. Stef Rawlings and Dave Petersen scored in a losing cause for the Knights.

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
"A" Pool						
Morewood	12	1	0	88	13	24
Russell	11	1	0	53	14	22
Toyes Hill	8	4	0	34	34	16
Ormond	7	6	0	49	35	15
"B" Pool						
Winchester	5	7	1	20	40	11
Prescott Road	4	8	0	27	47	8
Manotick	2	11	0	16	54	5
Newington	1	11	1	12	63	4

TOP SHOOTERS

Player, Team	G	A	PTS
Brian Como, Morewood	22	27	49
Guy Marion, Morewood	19	27	46
Gerald Eby, Morewood	20	20	40
Steve Bekkers, Russell	12	11	23
Dave Hess, Ormond	10	13	23
Doug Sloan, Ormond	11	11	22
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	4	17	21
Ted Bongers, Toyes Hill	9	11	20
Geoff Corey, Russell	6	13	19
Frank Bols, Russell	3	16	19

Number one Demons dump lady counterparts

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Number One Demons parlayed three second-period goals into a comfortable lead and added more later, manhandling the Demon Girls team 6-1.

David Dauphine with two, and Clayton Bowman scored to give Number One a 4-1 second-period lead after Mark VanDelst had opened the scoring in the first frame.

The Girl Demons got one back in the second period on a Tina Proulx goal, but the two Jasons, McDonald and Sloan, salted the victory away with third-period tallies.



Sports Calendar

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. C HOCKEY
Thursday, January 11
Rockland vs North Stormont, 8:15pm
Firday, January 12
Embrun vs Russell, 8:15pm
Sunday, January 14
Embrun vs Cass.-Camb., 2:15pm
St. Isidore vs Clarence, 2:15pm
North Stormont vs Rockland, 7pm
Chesterville vs Russell, 2pm

NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY
PEEWEE TRAVELLING
Thursday, January 11
NGS vs Cornwall, Maxville, 8pm
MIDGET
Thursday, January 11
NGS vs Cornwall, Water St. Arena, 7:30pm
Sunday, January 14
NGS vs Cornwall, Finch, 5:15pm
Thursday, January 18
NGS vs S. Stormont, Long Sault, 9:45pm

UPPER CANADA MINOR HOCKEY
SENIOR NOVICE
Friday, January 12
Morrisburg at Russell, 7pm
Saturday, Janaury 13
Kemptville at Metcalfe, 10:30am
Russell at North Dundas, 3pm
Sunday, January 14
Metcalfe at Morrisburg, 5pm
ATOM II
Thursday, January 11
Brockville at Russell, 7pm
Friday, January 12
Metcalfe at North Dundas, 7pm
Kemtpville at Athens, 8pm
Saturday, January 13
Morrisburg at Metcalfe 12:30pm
Sunday, January 14
Russell at Morrisburg, 7pm
PEEWEE I
Sunday, January 14
Smiths Falls at Ogdensburg, 7:30pm
PEEWEE II
Wednesday, January 10
South Grenville at Brockville, 6:30pm
Thursday, January 11
Russell at North Dundas, 7pm
North Leeds at IMetcalfe 6:30pm
Saturday, January 13
North Dundas at Kemptville, 11:30am

PEEWEE III
Thursday, January 11
Metcalfe 2 at Ogdensburg, 7:30pm
Friday, January 12
Russell at North Dundas 1, 7:30pm
Saturday, January 13
Morrisburg at Metcalfe 2, 1:30pm
North Leeds at Metcalfe 1, 2:30pm
North Dundas 2at Kemptville, 5:30pm
BANTAM I
Thursday, January 11
Ogdensburg at Brockville, 7:30pm
Saturday, January 13
Potsdam at South Grenville, 12:30pm
Ogdensburg at North Dundas, 6pm
MIDGET I
Thursday, January 11
South Grenville at North Dundas, 7:30pm
Smiths Falls at Brockville, 9pm
Sunday, January 14
Metcalfe at South Grenville, 1pm
MIDGET II
Friday, January 12
Smiths Falls at Kemptville, 9:30pm
Saturday, January 13
North Dundas at Smiths Falls, 8:10pm
Sunday, January 14
North Leeds at Athens, 3pm
South Grenville at Brockville, 3:30pm

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATES
Friday, January 12
Crysler at Avonmore, 8:00pm
Finch at Berwick, 9:30pm
Sunday, January 14
Crysler at Avonmore, 7:30pm
Berwick at Finch, 9pm

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE LEAGUE
Thursday, January 11
Two vs Five, Chesterville, 7:00pm
Saturday, January 13
Two vs Three, Chesterville, 9am

ROMEKS GIRLS HOCKEY
Sunday, January 14
South Grenville at Godfrey, 3pm
Monday, January 15
Morrisburg at North Dundas, 8pm

EMBRUN BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Thursday, January 11
E. Plumbing vs Dunbar, 9:10pm
St. Albert vs Coors Lite, 10:10pm
Independent Rad vs Hawks, 11:10pm

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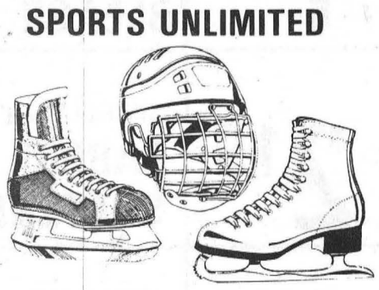
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