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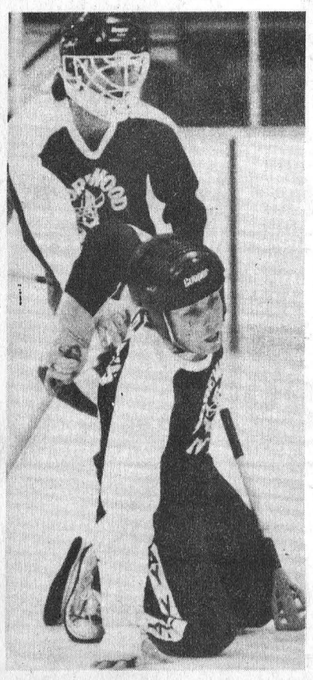

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Out of bounds

SLPC exceeded authority in closing parks: Elliott

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — The St. Lawrence Parks Commission acted outside of its mandate in its decision to close five of its parks this season, says a member of a group formed to keep the parks open.

Carson Elliott, deputy reeve of Osnatruck Township and member of Help Save Our Parks Committee, said under the St. Lawrence Parks Commission Act, the government-formed body is given authority only to manage and operate existing parks. It doesn't have the authority to close parks, he said.

Also under the act, the commission is required to consult with municipalities and counties prior to making any decision which might affect the areas. No consultation took place with municipalities prior to the SLPC's Feb. 20 announcement it was closing five parks from Charlottenburgh Township to Prescott, he said.

Members of the committee will bring their concerns to the ministry of tourism in Toronto Thursday and the closing of the parks was also brought up in the provincial legislature.

One concern members of the committee will stress to ministry officials is that the parks commission has exceeded its mandate by deciding to close Charlottenburgh Park, Farran Park, Morrison-Nairne Campground, Brown's Bay Campground and Grenville Park.

Members will also present a petition of more than 6,000 names requesting the parks be kept open. Signatures were collected throughout Eastern Ontario over the past few weeks.

Villeneuve raised the issue of the commission's mandate in the provincial legislature at Queen's Park in Toronto, but said in a phone interview shortly after question period, his criticism received little response.

The area MPP quizzed Ken Black, minister of tourism and recreation, on how the commission could close parks when its mandate is to operate them to the best of its ability and promote tourism in the area.

He was unable to get a straight answer from the minister on the question. "He waffled on that one," Villeneuve said.

The committee hopes to put even more pressure on the commission, still reeling from charges from the province's standing committee on public accounts it is operating outside of provincial guidelines in regards to its social obligation to the public.

A small gathering was held at the home of Help Save Our Parks committee member Ross Walker Sunday afternoon to review a video of the public accounts committee meeting. During the meeting Speale was told the commission is exceeding its mandate concerning the social benefits of Upper Canada Village and Fort Henry in preserving the past and educating the public.

"We may agree with what you're doing, but we don't think you have the right to do it right now under the act," committee chairman Ed Phillips told Speale Thursday.

"Public servants should not be setting policy, government sets policy. And if you want to recommend a change of policy, that's fine. But the minister should change policy, not the public service."

"You may be doing a good job with the changes you have made...but I guess there's some concern in allowing you to change policy...you're doing it without authorization, and where does it stop."

Speale said in the meeting he didn't understand the committee's concern with the actions of the parks commission. And he said the commission's new Vision 2000 five-year plan, the commission will continue to provide employment and economic benefits for residents along the St. Lawrence Seaway.

He said it may seem contrary to the commissions stated goals to close parks, but it is for the benefit of the commission and the tourism industry, he said.

What benefit attractions and parks run by the commission have on area municipalities

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Spring board
David de Bruijn of Chesterville and his friends have soared to new heights with a skateboarding ramp built in his father Bert's backyard. Above, he demonstrates one of the high-flying moves he and his friends do on the ramp, using it as their springboard for new heights in skateboarding.

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County sets budget hike at 7.8 per cent

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CORNWALL — United Counties Council approved a 7.8 per cent budget increase, Friday for this year, slightly more than the increase proposed two weeks earlier.

This year's budget has been set at $19.5 million, $1.7 million more than last year's budget of $17.8 million.

About $3.9 million of the budget will have to be raised through municipal taxes, $440,000 more than last year.

Warden Claude Cousineau said council worked hard to keep the increases down. "I think it's as lean as we can get," he said.

Council had hoped to keep the increase to about 6.5 per cent, almost half of last year's hike, but property assessment increases, which are used to raise taxes, were lower than anticipated.

Last year the county taxes increased by 11 per cent over the previous year. The increase was blamed on a freeze on transfer payments to the counties from the province.

Warden Claude Cousineau, had expected a 3.2 per cent increase in the counties tax assessment, but received a two per cent assessment increase instead. "It was kind of a shock when Raymond (Lapointe, county administrator) told me, it could come in at around two per cent," he said.

Taking the biggest slice out of this year's budget are social services, such as welfare assistance, which are budgeted on a monthly basis. For January the social service costs were up 38 per cent from last January and for February, up 42 per cent. Cousineau blamed changes allowing more people to use the STEP program for the increases.

The STEP program allows anyone making $30,000 a year with two children and a wife actively seeking work to draw welfare. That and other provincial program changes mean more social service expenditures for county government.

He said spending for social services for

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Newsbriefs

Bed closing

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital will withdraw beds from service again this summer to cut down on expenses. The hospital will save $30,000 by closing 10 beds over a 10-week period from July 1, 1990 to September 9. The closure will occur during a period of low utilization of hospital beds and will allow staff to be redeployed to other areas. The rooms will be redecorated during their closure. The rooms are traditionally the hottest in the hospital. No permanent staff layoffs will result from the closure.

Smoke free

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Hospital Board of Governors reaffirmed its commitment at a meeting March 28 to keep the hospital smoke free. The board reviewed the hospital's no-smoking policy, and after receiving input from administration, the hospital auxiliary and the medical staff, decided to maintain its existing policy.

Writers' Guild

KEMPTVILLE — The Seaway Valley Writers' Guild will hold its first meeting on Sunday, April 29, at 2 p.m. in the Parrish Building at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. The meeting, organized by the Closet Writers, a small Kemptville-based writers support group, will feature Writing Personally -- the Fine Line Between Fact and Fiction, a talk by Smiths Falls area writer Pat Wilson. A discussion will be held after the meeting on the future of the guild. Fiction, non-fiction, play and poetry writers of all levels of experience are invited to attend the meeting.

Blood donor clinic

CORNWALL — The Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Cornwall and District will sponsor a blood donor clinic Wednesday, April 25 at the Canadian Legion Hall at the corner of Second Street and Cumberland Street. Brian Sylvester, chairman of Big Brothers-Big Sisters urges area residents to attend the clinic which will run from 2 to 8 p.m. The unit hopes to collect 200 units of blood from the clinic.

Drainage tribunal delayed again by engineer



Drained
Harry Mussell (foreground) sits beside Jack Durant, Winchester Township councillor, awaiting news on Friday on whether a hearing into assessments of residents near the Summers-Baker Drain will be heard.

Record Photo-Kielec

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — For the second time since December, 1988, a hearing into work on the Summers-Baker drain near Winchester has been delayed by the engineering firm in charge of the work.

A hearing in April, 1989 to address concerns among ratepayers about the cost of their assessments was adjourned when engineer Brian Boyd of A.J. Graham Engineering was unable to provide a proper breakdown of the assessments.

A second hearing to address concerns with residents' assessments held on Friday was also adjourned because of the engineering firm, this time because a representative from the firm failed to show for the hearing. The hearing held at the Winchester Township office was adjourned indefinitely, leaving the issue still unresolved.

The assessment appeals must be settled before work can be begin on the drain. A report by A.J. Graham Engineering has proposed a culvert at the south junction of Highway 43 and 31 south of Winchester be lowered and a diversion ditch be dug to prevent water from backing up on the property of Harry Mussell.

Mussell has maintained the drain causes perennial flooding on his property on the Highway 31 turn-off road south of Winchester. He says the flooding is the result of a number of problems, including an improperly placed culvert at the junction of Highway 43 and Highway 31.

Also appealing an assessment on work proposed for the drain is neighboring property owner Keith Wagner who has been assessed for $8,000 of the $49,000 residents living near or benefiting from the drain must pay. The total project cost is estimated at $95,000.

Mussell said in April, 1989, he is appealing his assessment because the problems addressed by the engineering firm are not the result of his or his neighbors' actions.

"I am disappointed. I hoped they would finalize the thing," Mussell said after the hearing was adjourned.

He said there is little he can do but wait until the next hearing is called to address the assessment issue. He will wait for the next hearing, but "not patiently," he added.

Baker also left the township office disappointed, having expected the issue to be resolved by the end of the hearing. He also is forced to wait until the next hearing to argue his case for a lower assessment.

He said his 180 acre farm is being assessed too much of the cost of the proposed project. He should have to pay about $3,000 on the drain work, not the $8,000 he has been assessed, he maintained. The failure to resolve the issue Friday means work on the drain will remain on hold and means his plans to tile drain his land also remain on hold. His land cannot be tile drained until he receives proper drainage from the Summers-Baker drain, he said.

Tribunal Chairman Bernard Goodal said the failure of the engineering firm to show for the tribunal is a serious matter. But he refused to speculate on why the firm wasn't present.

Tribunal members adjourned the hearing for an hour to reach the firm. When they reached, the firm said the project engineer, Brian Boyd, was out of the country and no other engineers were available to attend the tribunal.

"It is a serious matter for an engineer not to show up," he said. But he added: "There's no sense going on without the engineer because we'll accomplish nothing."

The failure of the engineer to show for the hearing also didn't sit well with Jack Durant, councillor for Winchester Township. He asked the tribunal for a guarantee the engineer won't be permitted to delay the project indefinitely.

He said there was a five to six year delay just getting the engineer report done and it isn't fair to township ratepayers to have the project delayed again. "This change has probably affected a lot of ratepayers."

Goodal said the tribunal won't be delayed any further by the engineering firm. "It's either going to go on or something else is going to happen."

He said the engineer may have had a legitimate reason for now showing. But he stressed, "if we set another date, it will go on at that date with an engineering representative."

Water prompts disagreement on pace of growth

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Painters were busy last week applying the finishing brush strokes inside Chesterville's new pumping station at the industrial park and the building housing the village's new well near Maple Ridge.

Barring any last minute glitches Chesterville residents should be getting water from the new well next week.

The inauguration of the new water system will clear one of two major obstacles to development and growth in the village. Both the water and sewer systems were near capacity and needed improvement to permit development.

But the question remains, how much growth and how fast? And that is a source of disagreement among community businessmen and politicians.

For Mike Dean, the owner of one of Chesterville's two supermarkets, the answer is limited growth. "I don't want to see fast growth. I don't want to see slow growth. Controlled growth is good for the village. I don't want to see it go nuts," he said.

Fast growth wouldn't be good for the village because the existing tax base isn't big enough to support the construction of infrastructure to keep pace with rapid growth, he said.

Dean opposes a rate of growth that would alter the style of living that characterizes a small community. "In the 14 years that I've been here, there have been about 15 houses a year and that's a good growth for this village, possible if it went to 25 a year it would be good."

"(But) if we were building 100 houses a year, I think it would change the complexity of the village and we'd go away from where you knew everybody, from the small town living that most of us moved here to enjoy," he said.

Dean doesn't want Chesterville to become part of a trend that has gripped other small communities across Canada. "The small towns across Canada are just dying," he said.

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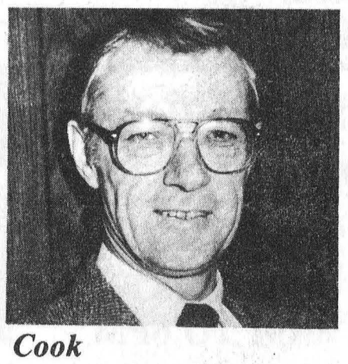

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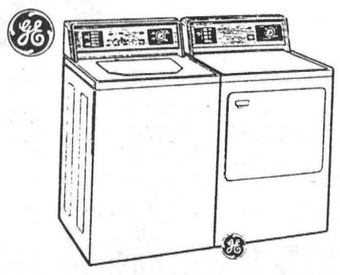

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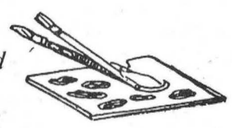

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FROM THE FRONT

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The idea of controlled growth is favored by Councillor Shirley Coons. "I can't imagine that rapid growth is advantageous to anyone."

While growth would increase the tax base of the village, rapid expansion would stretch services such as schools, the hospital in Winchester, and recreation facilities, beyond capacity, she said.

A jump in the village's population would require the village to build new streets and possibly a new hydro station, which could have an adverse effect on residents tax bills.

"If you do it very quickly, it's a big expense incurred all at one time. If it's gradual as it has been over the years then it's easier to handle," she said.

But Coons also brings up another argument against rapid growth. She feels the trend of urban people moving to a rural setting to escape high property prices and a hectic lifestyle, often leads to big city people imposing their values on a small community. She points to cases where urban people have settled next to farms only to start complaining about noises and smells.

Coons doesn't believe that the completion of the water project, even if the sewer system allowed it, will permit any significant growth.

"I can't see that having an additional water supply will really change Chesterville very much. It will give the amount of water we need and maybe a little extra for some development, but I can't see that happening right away," she said.

The opinion that growth in Chesterville should be limited is not shared by everyone. Alan Sharkey, who runs a jewelry shop on King Street, favors faster growth.

"Other communities have grown in our district and it seems to have only been beneficial to them. I don't see any drawbacks that would outweigh the advantage of growth," he said.

Sharkey looks at growth from a businessman's perspective and he would like to see growth "as much as possible." Population growth would increase business. "The more patronage...that local business has, the more ability that business itself have to grow," he said.

A larger clientel would help businesses increase stocks and services to meet consumer demand, he said.

Sharkey doesn't believe an increased pace of growth would alter Chesterville's small town character. "I think Chesterville sort of sat the way it has for such a long period of time I don't think that anything could really be too fast," he said.

Given the village's rate of growth and it's capacity to grow, Sharkey doesn't foresee Chesterville losing its small town identity in the near future. "I don't think it could be too fast at all."

The possibility of growth in the village is being investigated by a consultant who has been hired by county council to come up with an economic development plan for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Both the consultant and members of council have pointed to Chesterville's strategic location on the main Canadian Pacific Railway between Toronto and Montreal and the village's proximity to Ottawa and Montreal as advantageous to growth.

Reeve Jim Cook has advocated attracting high-tech industry to Chesterville because electronic firms don't require a lot of water and are friendly to the environment.

Chesterville's capacity to grow has been stunted by the Ministry of Environment's decision last fall to stop development until a study established capacity of both the sewer system and lagoon. The study of the village's aging sewer system is to be completed of the village's aging sewer system is to be completed this summer and if the tests show the system intact, about 40 lots could be freed for development.

That is not the pace of growth that Chesterville developer Martin Derks would like to see more lots free for development. "I would like to see it (the village) grow as fast as possible, but I just don't see how that will happen," he said.

Derks, who along with two Chesterville business partners wants to develop 125 lots, predicts that even with work completed on the water and sewer systems, subdivision expansion would only increase by about 10 lots per year.

His own proposed subdivision is a long term project. "It would take 15 years to fill that up," he said.

Derks anticipates the construction of the Ottawa-Prescott freeway, Highway 416, will be more attractive for rapid development than the Chesterville area, because the freeway will offer quick access to Ottawa and to other Ontario cities.

However, Chesterville's proximity to Ottawa does offer potential for development. "We need the spinoffs from the cities," he said.

An influx of new residents would create a boom in local construction. The money contractors make will be reinvested it into the community. The resulting spinoffs will create more employment and more consumers, he said.

Derks dismisses fears that rapid growth would harm the character of small towns. "If there's no growth or very little growth, the communities just die. When the old people that are there die, that's it," he said.

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still is not known. A study requested in 1988 by the public accounts committee looking into the economic role the commission plays in Eastern Ontario still hasn't been completed.

The revelation that the requested report wasn't yet completed did not please committee members. And one member, Don Cousens, MPP for Markham, Ont. questioned why there even is a need for the standing committee if its recommendations aren't heeded.

Elliott said his concerns about the park closings echo the concerns of the standing committee on the actions of the commission. "What they are doing in closing these (parks)...is totally illegal."

And he said he still stands behind his assertion that Speale should resign as parks chairman. "I'm not backing down on that one bit. I think he should."

With concerns voiced already about how the parks commission is operating, Elliott feels the Save the Parks committee may sway the government to hold a public inquiry into the park body.

"Their mandate is not to close parks, it's as simple as that," he said. "They're supposed to operate and manage parks, not close parks."

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for SD&G and East Grenville, was to bring up the park closures in the provincial legislature Tuesday (yesterday) and meet with Tourism Minister Ken Black Thursday morning.

He said he also feels the park commission acted outside its mandate in closing the five area parks. "The parks commission was originally set up to bring tourists into the area and they do have a social responsibility," he said Tuesday.

He can't understand how by closing parks along the St. Lawrence River, the commission is fulfilling its mandate. "I have a little trouble with that," he said.

But Commission Chairman George Speale said Tuesday the body was acting within its mandate in closing the parks. And he still stands behind the decision to close the campgrounds.

There were no questions about the park closures during the public accounts committee meeting Thursday, "so obviously they must have thought it was a good decision," Speale said. In fact, the closing of parks in the St. Lawrence system was one of the recommendations made by the committee, he said.

"There never is any question of our acting outside of our mandate." The issue of the commission's mandate concerning the park closures has never been raised by the public accounts committee, he said.

He also denied that the commissions Vision 2000 statement circulated to municipalities last year which "foretold of things that might come."

The park closings are expected to save the commission about $400,000 this year and $700,000 next year. But while Speale has said the money will be used to upgrade existing parks, there is no guarantee that will actually happen, Villeneuve said.

And closing the parks won't be a large saving to the commission because with the closing, revenues from the parks will be lost. "The truth of the matter is there is not going to be much money saved," he said.

He also questioned attendance and income figures used by the commission to justify the closing of the parks. "I'm getting all sorts of mixed messages," he said.

There likely will be a legal debate over whether the commission has the power to close parks, he said. If it is decided the commission acted outside of its mandate, the decision will likely be reversed, he said.

County keeps administration cost to 4.5 %

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the remainder of the year were projected on the January and February increases. County council has little control over welfare costs. "The uncontrollable (costs) are just fictitious figures. You pull them out of the air and hopefully, you're right," he said.

County Council did have more control over such things as administrative costs, where increases were kept down to 4.5 per cent.

But road expenditures, jumped by eight per cent. Cousineau blames that on the way the province funds road construction.

The province pays 91 cents per dollar when it supplies supplemental grants. "In essence it costs us nine cents for every dollar we spend on those major capital expenses, such as bridges," he said.

Other county expenditures this year include grants to Maxville Manor and Winchester District Memorial Hospital. The manor will get $1.2 million and the hospital will be granted $1 million over five years starting in 1992, he said.

Beware of phone scam

CHESTERVILLE — OPP are warning a phone scam is being used in the area, with seniors the possible target.

Two women from Chesterville were asked through a phone call last week to give out the name of their bank and their account numbers.

The caller said he was conducting a Consumer Survey on Finance and Investments. The survey consisted of a series of questions dealing with marital status and banking. The person's address is also asked for by the caller.

Sgt. Jim Irvine said it has all the elements of a standard confidence game.

"It falls into line with bilking seniors out of cash," he said. "Nobody doing a (legitimate) survey would ask for bank account numbers."

Police advise residents not to give unauthorized people access to your accounts or your money.

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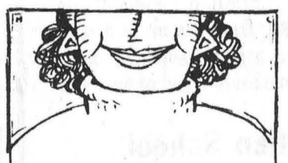

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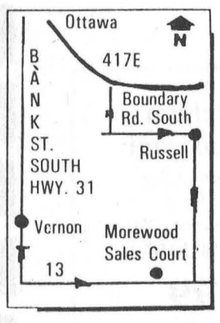

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Council gets bumpy ride over road

INGLESIDE — An Ingleside man has threatened to withhold his municipal taxes if the street he lives on isn't paved this year.

James Luciano of Napier Street, representing a group of residents on the street, said he has tolerated the potholes and gravel on the street for two years, and he feels that has been long enough.

"From what I'm sort of hearing, it might be another 10 months before we get this road paved and that's not acceptable to us," he told Osnabruck Council last Monday.

He said it is the township's responsibility that the development is done properly and within a reasonable amount of time.

"What you do with McColl (subdivision) is your business. But if I'm paying a top mill rate, I expect in the city of Ingleside and Township of Osnabruck to receive these services."

The person developing the subdivision has had two years to pave the road and shouldn't have any longer. "Do something about it or we'll start withholding our taxes," he told council last Monday.

Reeve Stewart Hart said council will review the subdivision agreement with the developer responsible for the street. But he said in a phone interview, there is likely little council can do to force the developer to complete the street.

He added, residents on the street should have known when they purchased their homes that the street wouldn't be completed immediately.

But Luciano told council he is paying high taxes and shouldn't be forced to drive on a street in such poor condition. "Pot holes are apparent and the ditches are far from landscaped," and raised manhole covers on the street are a hazard to motorists, he said.

The development at the end of the street is a "quagmire" and is a danger to children. "The road is like a river because the ditches never work."

He said he pays $1,800 a year in taxes, almost the same amount of taxes that he paid while living in Ottawa, and should be entitled to the same services .

"I don't even cut the grass in my ditch from the dirt and the gravel," he said.

Councillor Donald McElheran said the manhole cover problem will be rectified in the spring. As for the gravel street, he suggested Luciano tolerate it for now.

Many other township residents tolerate living on gravel roads, so Luciano should also show some tolerance. He also questioned Luciano's description of the road's condition. "I was down that street not too long ago and I didn't lose my car," he said.

Councillor Gordon Ross said the developer should finish the street in front of the houses already sold. "I think what this gentleman brought forth is common sense."

OPP cruisers get new look

TORONTO — The Ontario Provincial Police plan to unveil a new, bold look for its cruisers.

Most noticeable to the motoring public will be a change from the familiar two-tone black and white police cruisers to a all-white vehicle with highly visible, reflective blue and gold decal stripes down both sides.

"The new look to our cruisers reflects the new look of the OPP in the 1990s," said OPP Commissioner Thomas O'Grady. "It's quite a change from the black and white design introduced in 1941."

The use of decals on the all-white vehicles, prompted by manufacturers' plans to phase out production of two-tone vehicles, will result in a $100,000 a year saving which is the estimated cost of painting the 1,200 vehicle fleet in the traditional black and white pattern.

The new-look vehicles will be completely phased in across Ontario by 1993. In addition to the gold and blue stripe, the vehicles will also have the OPP crest on the doors and the district "1-800" number on the rear panel as well as the word police on the front fender and rear.

"Studies have shown that white reflects more light than any other color. Combine that with the reflective decal markings and we have police service vehicle which we believe will be even more visible than the old fashioned black and white cruiser," said O'Grady.

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Obituaries

Arthur C. Casselman

Arthur Clark Casselman, 85, of 837 Dundas St. E. Cardinal, passed away March 30, 1990, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a six-week illness.

A resident of Cardinal since 1944 and a retired teacher and principal, Casselman was born Sept. 29, 1904 in Winchester Township, the son of the late Mahlon and Minnie Casselman.

In 1933 he married Florence Lenore (nee Marcellus) Casselman in Morrisburg.

He was the dear father of Alice Casselman of Toronto, Arthur Casselman, Jr. of Toronto and Linda Casselman of Pembroke. He is survived by his brother, Earl Casselman.

He was the past reeve of Cardinal and past warden of Grenville and Leeds County. For education he attended Morewood High School and Ottawa Normal School. He was a member of the United Church, Cardinal.

His funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville, Apr. 2, 1990, at 2 p.m. The funeral was officiated by Rev. Keith Brown. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Byron Casselman, Frank Casselman, Glen Coughler, Charles Farlinger, Ernest Farlinger and Don Levere.

Edmund J. Murphy

Funeral mass was held March 17, 1990 for Edmund John Murphy of Dundas Manor.

A retired farmer and former RR3 Crysler resident, he died March 14, 1990 at Dundas Manor at the age of 84.

He was born April 14, 1905 in Crysler, the son of the late John Murphy and the late Annie Grady and was a member of the Catholic Church in Crysler.

He was the brother of Mrs. Felix Bazinet (Theresa), Crysler; Mrs. Sam Kearns (Ella), Cornwall; Harold of Finch, and Stanley of Berwick. He is also missed by nieces and nephews.

He is predeceased by sisters, Mrs. Allan Kearns (Mary) and Miss Rose Murphy, and by brothers Hugh, Frank and infant brother, William.

Funeral mass was officiated by Rev. M.J. O'Brien, Rev. J.R. Bougie and Rev. M.D. Kearny. Interment in spring at the family plot in Crysler.

Pallbearers were four nephews: Bernard and Leonard Kearns, Francis and Richard Murphy, and two former neighbors, Gerald Rady and Thomas Grady.

Iris Ellen McConkey

Funeral services were held March 31, 1990 for Iris Ellen McConkey of Morrisburg.

An 82-year-old housewife and former Auburn, N.Y., Winchester and Iroquois resident, she died March 29, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 23, 1907 in Mountain, Ont., the daughter of the late James Madden and the late Ellen Guy. She is predeceased by husband William McConkey whom she married in April, 1976 and by previous husband George Brown, who died in August, 1973.

She is also predeceased by sisters, Sarah Levere and Mamie Baldack and brother, Roy Madden. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester with Rev. Bruce Kemp officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wayne Burns, Bruce Kerr, Howard Madden and Clarence Levere. Honorary bearers were James Levere and Preston Gilmer.

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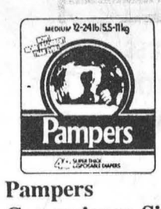

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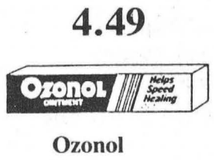

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Residents to vote on toll-free calling

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Residents of Chesterville and area could get toll-free telephone access to Ottawa and Hull if a majority of subscribers vote in favor of the service this month.

A survey conducted by Bell Canada, is underway and will determine whether residents with a 448 number want a toll-free service to Ottawa and Hull. The survey is to end this month.

If a majority of those surveyed approve of the change, then residents will swap long distance charges to Ottawa and Hull for higher monthly service charges.

"They go up quite extensively," says Ray Jette, a Bell Canada spokesperson. Private lines would double from $6.40 per month to $13.70, while businesses would be faced with a 34 per cent increase, from $16.40 to $48.

Jette anticipates there will be opposition to the change from businesses. Those with more than one phone would be faced with a hefty monthly bill in exchange for free long distance charges. "You'll see why they are against it," he said.

But the business community may not determine the outcome of the vote, because each customer, regardless the number of telephones is accorded one vote in the survey. "What the vote is going to be? You're guess is as good as mine," he said.

The survey, is being conducted to comply with Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications criteria, Jette said.

Under CRTC rules Chesterville residents qualify for extended area service (EAS) to Ottawa-Hull, because 61 per cent of 448 phone subscribers have placed at least one call per month to Ottawa and Hull.

The minimum required for EAS is 60 per cent, he says. Chesterville is one of about 120 Ontario communities eligible for EAS. Winchester residents rejected EAS last year when a similar survey was conducted.

The outcome in Chesterville will depend on whether private line users feel the number of long distance calls they make to Ottawa and Hull makes up for the monthly service charge.

"For some people $13.70 doesn't take long to make that up on long distance," he said.

Another factor telephone subscribers will consider is that EAS only includes the telephone exchanges listed under Ottawa-Hull in the telephone directory. Even with EAS, long distance charges would still apply to Gloucester, Orleans, Navan, Metcalfe and Russell, Jette said.

"A lot of people think Orleans is a part of Ottawa." It's not, he said.

Newington man pressures council on water extension

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Council will step up its work on extending water to two Newington residents after receiving complaints it isn't acting swift enough.

Leland McPhail was at council in December to lobby council for an extension to his home of Newington's communal water system. Council agreed to the request for an extension for McPhail and village resident Russell Presley after originally refusing the request.

McPhail was at council again, last Monday, this time to get members to speed up their work in getting the water extension started.

Council was waiting for word on a Ministry of Environment grant to proceed with the extension. It had learned in January that the extension may be eligible for MOE funding due to a policy reversal by the ministry.

But McPhail said he is tired of waiting and he and Presley are willing to pay for the extension themselves in order that the extension isn't delayed even further.

"Why are we holding up, waiting for a grant application," McPhail asked council.

But Hart said council was reluctant to proceed until it received approval of a grant for the extension by the MOE. Council members recently met with officials in Toronto, but haven't received a reply concerning the grant.

Hart cautioned that the cost of extending the communal system could be high. Bart Whitton, township water and sewer superintendent, estimated the extension could cost $20,000.

But McPhail, who has tried to convince council since the water project was started to extend the line, said he is concerned the extension will be delayed even longer if council doesn't take action.

Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott also urged council to get moving on the extension. "We have to get this thing on the road and get some facts and figures on it," he told council.

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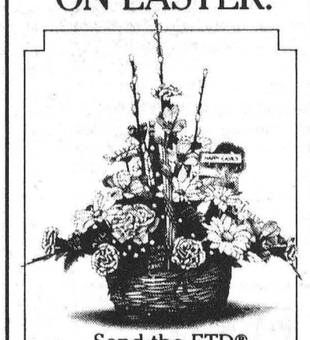

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NOTICE — Get your tape deck or ghetto blaster ready for summer. Tape heads cleaned and bench test plus a free audio tape, only $14.95. Drop them off today at Paul Stewart Electronics. 543-2236 Morrisburg or 448-3415. 36-4

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NOTICE — Any teams interested in playing Intermediate Hockey in Finch in 90-91 season contact President, Brian Holland 984-2829. 33

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All claims against the Estate of the late George Hartle, of the Township of Cornwall, County of Stormont who died on the 28th day of December, 1989 must be filed with the undersigned representatives on or before the 10th day of April, 1990, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then shall have notice.

Dated at Morrisburg, Ontario this 15th day of March, 1990.

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HELP WANTED — Office clerk, full time. To perform a variety of duties including order desk-shipping, telemarketing, invoicing, payroll, accounts payable. Computerized environment. Send resume and references to: Big 'O' Inc., P.O. Box 430, Chesterville, Ontario. K0C 1H0. 33-2

HELP WANTED — St. Lawrence Medical Clinic is seeking temporary nursing and office staff for holiday periods. Applicants should apply in writing with resume to: St. Lawrence Medical Clinic. Attention: Personnel, Box 772, Morrisburg, Ontario. K0C 1X0. 33-2

HELP WANTED — Individuals to work in local lumber yard immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 774-2168. 33tf

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WANTED — Person looking for Oldtime Fiddle Lessons. Phone after 6pm. 448-2514. 34

WANTED — English tutor for approx. 3 weeks in mid-April. Weekdays about 2-3 hours per day. At the convenience of your home. Phone 987-5687. 33-3

HELP WANTED — Mature care giver required 2-3 days per week in my home for 3 children. Wages negotiable. Call 448-2478 afternoons and evenings. 33

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HELP WANTED — Babysitter required to look after 6 month old at my house. 10 minutes south of Chesterville. Reply to Box 188, Chesterville stating salary expectations and references. 33-2

HELP WANTED — Man for farm. Custom work and or warehouse operations. Phone Bus. 448-2059 or Res. 984-2291. 34-2

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ANNUAL DESSERT & GAMES PARTY — Sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, April 9 at 1:30pm at the hospital. Admission $2. Everyone is welcome. Door prizes. 33-1

MOREWOOD RA MEETING — Wed., April 11, 1990 at 8pm in the Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. 33-1

DANCE — April 7, 1990 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Grenville Country. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 33-1

EVENING OF GOSPEL — Sponsored by Seaway Valley Chapter of the United Church Renewal Fellowship invites you to an evening of Gospel Music and Message with Major Bill Clark, an engaging singer and speaker, of the Salvation Army and Christian Blind Mission, at the Maxville United Church, Sun., April 8, beginning with a Hymn Sing at 7:30pm. An hour of fellowship following. 33-2

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB SPRING MEETING — Tues., April 10 at 7:30pm in the club lounge. All members please attend. We need your input. 33-2

BAKE SALE & WHITE ELEPHANT SALE — Sponsored by Chesterville Public Library on Sat., April 7 from 12 noon-2pm. 33-1

ST. LUKE'S KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST — Finch, Ont. 7-11am. April 13 in Finch Community Centre (upstairs). Everyone welcome. Tickets $2 and $3. 34-5

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Nancy Dingemans (bride to be of Duane McMahon) April 8, 1990 at 1:30pm in the Senior Citizen's Hall in Finch. 33

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — For Carol and Carl Barkley on Fri., April 6. Chesterville Legion Hall. 9pm. Live music by Easy Country. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. 33

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

MONSTER BINGO — Crysler Community Centre, Sun., April 8 at 7pm. $5000 in prizes. For reservations and information call 987-5336. Sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council No. 6809. 33-1

CHESTERVILLE COUNCIL MEETING — Regular meeting is rescheduled to Sat., March 31. Also April council meeting has been rescheduled from April 11 to Wed., April 18. 34-3

RUMMAGE SALE — Chesterville United Church, Sat., April 7, 1990. 9-11am. Everyone Welcome. 33-2

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOC. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING — April 11 at 7pm at the North Dundas High School library annex. All are welcome. 34-2

SPRING TEA & BAKE SALE — Dundas Manor, 533 Clarence St., Winchester, Thurs., April 12, 1990. 1:30-3pm. 34

ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING — The Community Advisory Board of Brockville Psychiatric Hospital invited you to attend the Annual Public Meeting on Wed., April 11, 1990, Brock "A", Royal Brock Hotel, 100 Stewart Blvd., Brockville at 7pm. J. Howard Danson, Acting Director, Psychiatric Hospitals Branch, Ministry of Health, will address the topic "Strategic Planning". Brockville Psychiatric Hospital serves the counties of Ottawa-Carleton, Lanark, Leeds and Grenville, Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, and Prescott-Russell. There will be an open question period following presentation of the Annual Reports." 33-1

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Doug and June Merkley at Kemptville District Community Centre, Sat., April 14 8pm-1am. Best wishes only. 34-2

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Diane Beehler, bride to be of Larry Gallinger, Sat., April 7 at 2pm. To be held at Senior Citizen's Hall, Crysler. Everyone Welcome. 33

MOREWOOD R.A. SPRING DANCE — Will be held on Sat., April 7 in the Community Centre. Music by MoJo from 9pm-1am. Admission $3 per person. Age of Majority. 33-2

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RUMMAGE SALE — Good clothing and miscellaneous items. Sat., April 7 from 1-3pm. Morewood Presbyterian Hall. 33

SPRING CONCERT — Sponsored by Maple Ridge Senior Public School. Featuring Drama Production "Monster Madness"; and our school band and choir. Wed., April 11, 1990 at 7:30pm. Everyone welcome. Donatins to Student Activity Fund appreciated. 33-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Margaret (Maggie) Charyma and Bob Sharkey to be held at the Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., April 7, 1990. 8pm-1am. Music by Record Runner. Admission $3 per person. All welcome. Lunch served. 33

ANNUAL CAMPAIGN — Of Chesterville Branch of the Cancer Society volunteers. Will call on area households during the month of April. 33

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

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

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

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE — Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. is now open for the 1990 syrup season. For weekday school or group bookings contact Albert or Rosemary Sanders. 984-2368. 33-6

OPEN HOUSE & AUCTION SALE — St. Bernardin Bull Test Station, 1pm Sat., April 14, 1990. Call 1-613-524-2778. 33

BUFFET SUPPER — By Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek Community Hall on Sat., April 7 beginning at 4:30pm. Adults $6.50; 6-12 years $3; 5 and under free. Everyone Welcome. 33

CHESTERVILLE WI ANNUAL MEETING & POT LUCK DINNER — 6pm, April 9, 1990 in the United Church Dining Hall. 33

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Joey and Heidi Holland (nee Suszczynski), April 7, 1990. Finch Arena. D.J. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 33

WEDDING RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lalonde and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vandekemp invited friends and relatives to the reception following the marriage of their children Sherry and Wally to be held at Crysler Community Centre, Sat., April 7, 1990. 9pm-1am. JVK Disco. 33-1

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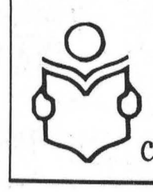

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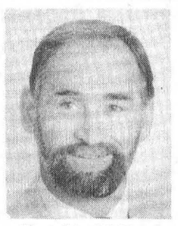

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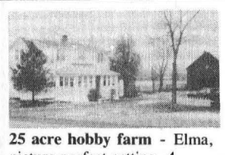

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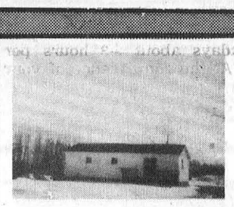

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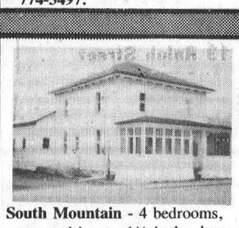
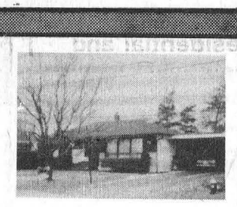
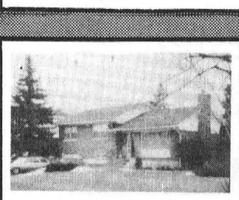


South Mountain - 4 bedrooms, renovated home, 1½ baths, huge new kitchen, living, dining, family room, den and many upgrades. **Only $89,900. E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



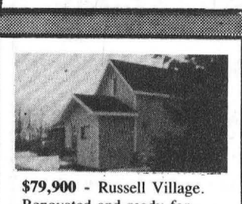
$99,500 - Three-bedroom bungalow, rec room, mature pines, clean, neat and tidy. Priced to sell! **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Ottawa - Elmvale Acres. Immaculate, 3 plus 1 split level, all hardwood floors, fireplace, rec room, blue spruce trees. **$184,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



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



$79,900 - Russell Village. Renovated and ready for inhabitants. Priced to sell for summer occupancy. Spacious rooms, pears and apples in backyard. Current survey available. **Nancy Ross, 821-2822.**



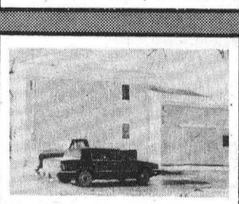
A great starter home for $69,900. Located on paved road, 3 bedrooms, large heated garage. Perfect for restoration with high baseboards, etc. **Call Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



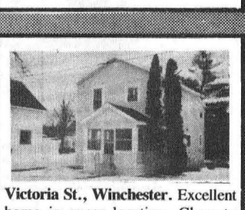
Need more room? $128,900. 5-year-old, open concept living area, European kitchen, 2 plus 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 3 baths, 1 with sunken Jacuzzi. Satellite dish. **Call Lisa Grue, 989-2861 for more details.**



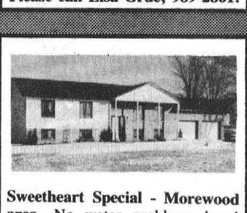
This one is a gem. Fully reconditioned 3-bedroom house on 2-plus acres with large barn. Living room, woodstove, separate dining room, large sundeck. **$99,900. Please call Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



Completely renovated 3 bedroom home on 1½ acres. New drywall, plumbing, flooring, cupboards, well and septic. 24x24 insulated attached garage. **Asking $69,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Victoria St., Winchester. Excellent home in super location. Close to everything. Renovated. 3-bedroom home, living room, dining room and large kitchen, plus a garage/workshop. **$96,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



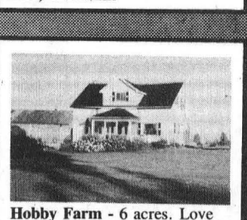
Sweetheart Special - Morewood area. No water problems here! Well-landscaped lot includes inground pool, built-in range and oven. Completely finished lower level. A must to behold! **Nancy Ross, 821-2822.**



We have 3 working dairy farms. **Call Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Farming in your future? 212 acres, large barns and machine shed set up for dairy operation, plus a beautiful 4-bedroom classic Boyd Block home. Ready to go. Equipment negotiable. Asking **$375,000. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Hobby Farm - 6 acres. Love it! Barn and corral, plus garage. Just east of Winchester, 4 bedrooms, heat and taxes low. **$115,000. E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

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HOMES

$62,500. - Lovely 3 bedroom home with large country kitchen, detached garage, on large lot.

Good value at $44,000., for this 3 bedroom cedar cottage, plus 2 car garage on approx. 47 acres.

Excellent 3 bedroom home on 3/4 of an acre. Detached garage. Nicely landscaped lot. **Asking $87,000.**

$43,900. - Three bedroom mobile home on attractive 1/2 acre lot.

Priced to sell at $47,900. Lovely 2 bedroom home with all vinyl exterior, plus guest house or workshop.

$41,000. - Four bedroom SOLD on large lot, Avonmore.

Five bedroom 1-1/2 SOLD orey home on approx. 1/2 acre. **$59,500.**

Lovely two plus SOLD bedroom bungalow on one acre. **Priced at $78,500.**

COMMERCIAL

Coffee Shop. (Restaurant) at the intersection of Hwy. 43 and Avonmore Road. Rental space available. **Priced at $130,000.**

$78,500. Four bedroom home with store in front. (Approx. 2/3 of an acre.)

LAND

New Listing. South of Hwy. 43. Approx. 50 acres with some mixed bush for **$25,000.**

We have several other parcels of land ranging from **$16,500 to $39,500.** Give us a call for details.

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Linda Fisher
Sales Rep.



Helen Kennedy
Sales Rep.



Edna Giles
Sales Rep.



Richard King
Sales Rep.

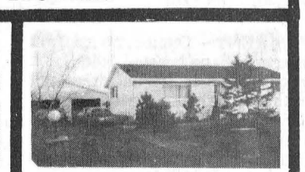
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$96,000
Kent Street, Metcalfe. 1½-storey, 3-bedroom starter home in village, walk to all amenities. Country kitchen, family room, living room and garage. Many upgrades. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1024



$119,900
Winchester. Side-by-side duplex, each unit 3 bedrooms, separate deeds for house and lots. Sell one side, live in the other. **Maurice Eyre, 1-543-2391.** R1068



$109,900
Winchester Springs. Three plus 2 bedrooms, rec room, large organic garden plot, 1,600 spruce trees on almost 2 acres. 35 min. to city. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1088



$102,900
Winchester. Three-bedroom, partially finished rec room, well landscaped in nice subdivision. A good affordable home. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.**

$105,000
Morewood. Amazing Boyd Block bungalow smothered in pines, with fireplace, rec room, hardwood floors plus 40'x20' inground-pool. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1078

$91,500
Winchester. All-brick 3-bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, French doors, garage. Only 5 min. to town. Beat the GST. Call for showings. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R974

$86,900
Chesterville. Immaculate 4-bedroom home, hardwood floors, double garage, barn, plus much more. Quality throughout. Only 5 min. to town. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R980

$122,900
Chesterville. All-brick, 3 plus 1-bedroom bungalow, rec room in knotty pine, paved drive, carport, plus many upgrades. Newer subdivision. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R973

$144,500
Vernon. Three bedrooms, 1 4-pc. and 1 3-pc. bath, family room 38'x15', many extras. Bright new subdivision. Very spacious. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R912

$119,900
Metcalfe. Three bedrooms, large eat-in-kitchen, oak cupboards, recent upgrades on flooring and bathroom. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1049

$139,500
Mountain Township. Large 4-bedroom home on 22 acres, steel barn 50'x80'. Also dairy barn and 57 acres available. Call **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1072

$99,900
Ottawa Street, Winchester. Three-bedroom bungalow updated with new windows, roof, floorings, furnace, doors, deck, insulation and siding. View now. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1014

$129,900
Dufferin Circle, Winchester. 3 plus 2-bedroom home, eat-in-kitchen, formal dining room, 1½ baths, fenced back yard, paved drive. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1023

$69,500
Winchester. First time buyers - Great starter. Two mobiles on 13 acres, one rented, one owner occupied. Detached garage. Call **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1029

$109,500
6 Riverside Drive. Sparkling brick bungalow, 3 plus 1 bedrooms, finished rec room, 1½ baths, hardwood floors. A great buy. Call **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.** R1063

$67,500
Williamsburg. Four bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, living and dining rooms, some hardwood floors. Deep lot. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**

$99,000
Elma. Stately century brick, 4 bedrooms, large rooms throughout, original character maintained. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**

$134,900
Ottawa, south. Country living minutes from centretown. Move right into this 3 plus 1-bedroom home. Immaculate single. Call now. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1086

$152,900
Vernon. Brand new 3-bedroom bungalow southwest of Vernon. Buy now and choose your own carpets and brick. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1080

$164,900
Metcalfe. Spacious hi-ranch split level, with finished in-law suite, oak kitchens, upgraded carpet and much, much more. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1032

$219,900
Metcalfe. Space, space and more space! Two complete living areas, attached double garage, plus 30'x50' workshop. Come see. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1050

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, clean, spacious, appliances and laundry facilities, parking included, available immediately, Morewood, Ont. 728-5728 or 448-3648. 22tf

FOR RENT — ½ double house, 3 bedrooms on Hwy. 43, 2 miles east of Chesterville, $360 per month. Available May 1. Call 448-2013. 33

FOR RENT — Two 2-bedroom apartments, both carpeted and 4 pce. bath. Available immediately. Also 1 bedroom apartment available for May 1, carpeted and 4 pce. bath. Call 346-2019 after 5pm. 34-2

FOR RENT — Small 2 bedroom house in Newington. Available immediately. Call 346--2634. No pets. $330 per month plus utilities. 33

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment, centre town Winchester. Fridge and stove and heat. $350 per month. Available immediately. Call 774-5323 after 6pm. 30tf

FOR RENT — At "Suite One" we can provide overnight accommodations with private entrance, TV, stove, refrigerator, etc. For reservations or rates call 774-2205. 33-1

FOR RENT OR SALE — Warehouse, 4500 sq. ft. $450 per month. Ottawa South-Morrisburg. Phone 1-613-596-0290. 36-4

FOR RENT — Chesterville Village, ½ double, 2 bedroom, $500 per month. Includes utilities. Call 448-3618 after 5pm. 33

FOR RENT — Duplex, 2 bedroom apartment, new room addition, prior use as home hairdressing business, private parking, $450 per month with hydro, fridge and stove, Main St., Winchester. Available May 1, 1990. 774-2967 evenings. 725-0516 days. 34-2

FOR RENT

New apartments in 6 Unit Building. Opening July 1st. in Chesterville. Only 3 left, two bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, allowance for washer/dryer hookup, balconies. **$475.00/month.**

Send inquiries to:
Riverview Terrace
Box 519
Chesterville, Ontario
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our family, relatives, neighbors and friends, Rev. Roy and Jenny Harwood, musicians, Legion members, the ladies who helped in kitchen, making our 45th wedding anniversary a special evening we will always remember.

Chester and Grace
33

CARD OF THANKS

Connaught Rod and Gun Club would like to thank Williamsburg Canadian Tire, Charlie's Sports Shop and Ault Foods for the door prizes they donated to our Awards Night. 33

CARD OF THANKS

To my family, may I say many thanks for your support, prayers, visits, phone calls and baskets of fruit and flowers. Many thanks also to my friends, neighbors and bridge club for their cards and flowers and acts of kindness while I was a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

Mariette Little

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all of the people who attended my wedding shower which was held March 24, 1990. Special thanks to Lea Anne Woods for organizing it.

Heidi Suszczynski

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and friends for cards, flowers, treats and visits while I was in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and the nurses on the first floor.

Victor Moss

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Arthur C. Casselman would like to thank the entire staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the thorough and thoughtful care given Art and his family. Heartfelt thanks to the many other friends who helped us along the way with their understanding and support. His family wish to establish a living legacy using donations in his name to Winchester District Memorial Hospital Womens' Auxiliary Fund to implement an educational, community-service and research program in patient oral hygiene. 33

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Sealed Tenders can be returned to the Clerk's Office no later than 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, April 10, 1990.

Hugh Garlough
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Notice of Fire By-Law No. 87-19

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For the first two (2) hours of a fire - **$500.00**
Every hour thereafter - **$300.00 per hour.**

Ingleside Division ***537-2211*** ***L. O'Neil, Fire Chief***
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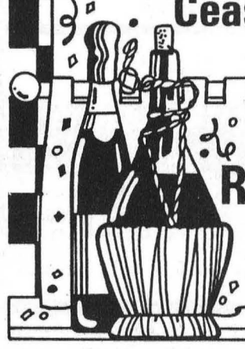

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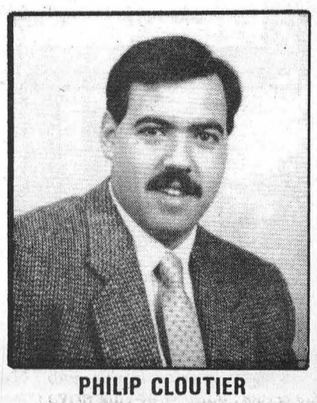

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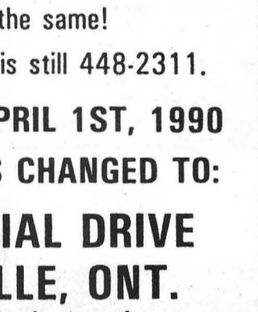
Ages 4-18





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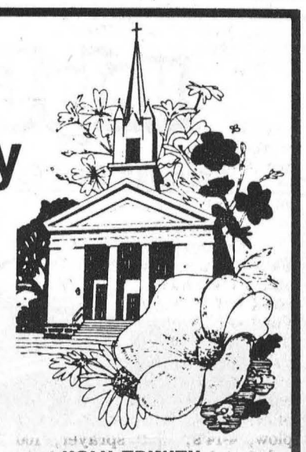

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Chesterville — Morewood
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SUNDAY, APR. 8, 1990
MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
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7:30 P.M. — Evening Worship
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May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, APR. 8, 1990
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

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CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, APR. 8, 1990
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

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

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, APR. 8, 1990
8:00 a.m.
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
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984-2353
SUNDAY, APR. 8, 1990
Bible Club — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE
August 1990

ST. PETER'S — ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN PARISH (E.L.C.I.C.)
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
535-2569
SUNDAY, APR. 8, 1990
DUNBAR - ST. LUKE'S
Sunday Worship - 9:15 A.M.
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WILLIAMSBURG - ST. PETER'S
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 11:00 A.M.
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FRI., APRIL 6
1 PM

MF 1500 diesel tractor, 185hp; MF 65 gas; IH 300; IH 715 combine QA 13' grain head; MF 300 combine & grain head; GW trail sprayer, 200 gal., 27'; IH 420 3x16" plow, 3 pt.-h, new mold boards, coulters; IH 3x12" plow, 3 pt.-h; Pony harrow, 24'; 18' land leveler; MF 9 baler; Allied auto. stooker; Gehl CB600 forage harvester c-w hay head; IH 510 combination seed drill, grass seed box; IH No. 10 seed drill, 16 run; IH 710 plow, 5-furrow; 8' snow blower; single axle trailer, heavy duty; Manger Ranger electric feed cart; 1968 GMC single axle dump truck, high sides for corn, good running order; 1972 Chev 3-ton c-w Gehl forage box; IH 56 blower; NH 27 forage blower; truck cap; steel fence posts; chimney blocks; tires; a few unlisted items.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, SHEEP EQUIP., LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP. & MISC. ARTICLES
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MON., APRIL 16
Commencing at 11 AM

Farm Machinery: John Deere 1830 diesel tractor with fully hyd. front end loader with 2 buckets; Ford 860 Jubilee tractor with 3 pt.-h; Kongskilde 3 pt.-h, 15' cultivator; White No. 256 discs, 10' in good condition, 28 blades with cylinder; John Deere No. 45 plow, 3-16's; John Deere 3 pt.-h plow, 4-14's; JBD sprayer, 100 gal. 3 pt.-h; 10' packer; 16' chain harrow; Century sprayer, 3 pt.-h, 24' booms; John Deere row crop cultivator; IH 13 run, semi-mounted seed drill; John Deere 17 run seed drill with fertilizer attachment; John Deere 4-row corn planter with plates; fertilizer spreader, 3 pt.-h; scraper blade; ditcher; New Holland 268 baler; New Holland 479 haybine; New Holland 56 rake; 3 hay wagons; bale stooker; bale forks; Little Giant elevator, 40'; pipe elevator with motor, 32'; Malco 8' pipe elevator section; Allied bale stooker, hyd. driven; New Idea No. 243 manure spreader, 6.5 ton capacity, 2 beaters, like new; John Deere 16A flail chopper; older manure spreader; Owattona mix mill; 2 Gehl forage wagons, 2 beaters with undercarriages; 2 older Dion forage harvesters with hay pick-up & direct cut attachments; Dion forage blower; Cockshutt 1-row corn picker; John Deere 1-row corn head attachment; cement mixer; Lucknow 6½' snow blower, 1 yr. old; George White 5' snow blower; 2 grain augers, 4"x20' & 5"x20'; Ideal manure stacker & chain; 5hp electric motor; Tryg tractor chains, 12x28 & 14x30; 7'x10' stock trailer; 6'x8' utility trailer; 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix, as is.

Sheep & Stable Equip.: 8.5 ton bulk bin with auger; Ideal electric straw chopper; Silo-Car electric feed cart; 2 feed carts; Speedrite SP280 electric fencer; electric fence supplies; steel fence posts; 16' loading ramp; mineral box; assorted sizes & lengths of gates; sheep trimming stand; weigh scales; sorting gates & panels; grain troughs; creep feeders; heat lamps, etc.

Lawn & Garden Equip.: Will Be Sold at 12:30pm.

A few Canadiana lawn mowers, some self-propelled, new; MF No. 10 lawn tractor & 36" mower; Columbia 11hp riding lawn tractor & 34" mower; MTD 5hp rear engine riding tractor with 26" mower; Craftsman walk-behind 5hp snow blower; Pioneer chain saw; Tanaka 2" water pump with Wisconsin Robin engine, new; water pump with gas engine; Shindaiwa GP 25, 2 cycle, 1" water pump, new; 2½ & 5 gal. gas tanks for boats; Mariner 5hp outboard motor, new; many other unlisted items.

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AUCTION
ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
From Local Estates
Lions Hall, Mill St.
Winchester, Ont.
SAT., APRIL 7
Commencing at 11 AM

Corner cupboard; round pedestal kitchen table & leaf; press back rocker; 4 press back lion's head chairs; square oak kitchen table with 5 legs; buffet with leaded glass doors & mirrored back; 4 poster spool bed; oak & maple dressers; oak washstands; oak & ash chests of drawers; highboy; Morris chair; 4 drawer dresser with mustache pulls; drop leaf table; 4 oak chairs, design in back; 2 glass front cases; oak book shelves; oak hall chair; wicker rocker; Boston rocker; church pew; nurse's rocker; 4 oak French Provincial chairs; small parlor tables; coffee table; odd chairs; Dr. Freebairn trunk; Prescott brewery barrel; 1850 Waterberry mantel clock; collection of bone china cups & saucers; Bennington bowl; Depression glass, German, Japan, Porcelain, Carnival; pickle cruet; silver plate; flat silver; Windmill bread & butter plates; crystal salt & pepper with sterling tops; 2 Napoleon style table lamps; 1 porcelain doll; 1 composition doll; 2 Frozen Charlotte miniature dolls; doll cradle; bed; highchair; sofa with hidden place for clothes; Borden milk bottle with Elsie Cow head; Ottawa dairy bottle; old sealers, monogram, Perfect Seal, Atlas; cheese box; egg crate; butter box; pictures & prints, Queenie, The Doctor; oval bubble glass picture frames; books of post cards from 1915-1925; books of Canadian stamps; books, Queen Victoria, Lord Roberts, history of SD&G; Canadian 1915 childrens readers; boxes of books; Ont. Counties book of maps; old catalogues; old banks; razors; ivory dresser sets; school blackboard; bracket oil lamp; miniature oil lamp; 2 woven coverlets; quilts; Ross brass trombone; Stradivarius violin; duck decoys. This is a very interesting auction with many collectors items. Many unlisted items.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ITEMS
On Woodroofe Ave., just south of Fallowfield Rd. (Nepean). From Manotick, travel north on Hwy. 16, turn left on to Woodroofe & continue 2 miles. Watch for Auction Signs.
SAT., APRIL 14
12:30 PM
Having sold my farm, I offer for sale the following:

IH 986 diesel tractor with cab, 6 cyl., 2900 hrs.; MF 285 diesel tractor with loader, 1900 hrs.; IH Bivra shank cultivator, 15'; MF double disc, 15'; Case IH 5100 seed drill, 18 run double disc openers, grass seed box, hyd. lift, like new; IH 400 Cyclone air planter, 4 row; Champion sprayer, 300 gal. with 28' booms, trailer model; Pony cart spring tooth harrow, 15'; horse cultivator, single row; heavy duty chain harrow, 19'; land roller; drag harrows, 6 section; Triple OK overum semi-mounted plow, 4 furrow, 14"-18" bottoms; NH 273 baler with bale thrower; IH 35 hay rake; NH 5 ton wagon with 16' oak bale thrower racks; Turnco 8 ton wagon with 16' oak bale thrower racks; Little Giant 44' hay or corn elevator with heavy duty chain, 1hp motor; MF 540 self-propelled combine with 13' grain head, auto. table leveller, air conditioned cab, 1200 hrs., in excellent condition; MF 443 corn head, 4 row, 32" rows; Turnco 250 bush. gravity box with Normand 10 ton wagon; unloading auger for gravity wagon, complete with hyd. hoses; Kilbros 250 bus. gravity box with 10 ton gw wagon; Turnco 200 bus. gravity box; Brandt grain auger, 50' 7", pto drive; electric mower, 5hp; Farm Hand grain auger, 20' 6", 1½hp electric motor; George White scraper blade, 3 pt.-h; wooden feed cart; grain auger, 20' 4" with ¾hp motor; Allied Toxowick 570 grain dryer, 500 bus., complete; JD moisture tester Dickie Jon; 2 Butler 5000 bus. steel grain bins with aeration floors, aeration fans & unloading floor augers; steel storage bin, 50 ton, 12'x12" bin sweep, 21' with 1hp motor.

Note: bins must be moved by Nov. 1, 1990.

6 iron gates; quantity of steel fence posts, used tin & welding steel; 3 steel culverts, 24", 16' long; wooden framed machine shed, 25'x60' with steel roof, to be dismantled & moved by Sept. 1, 1990; approx. 45 cow stanchions; set of dehorners; other misc. items.

Note - not many small items in this auction
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FARM AUCTION
HOLSTEIN CATTLE, MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIP. & HAY
1 miles west of SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Watch For Signs
SAT., APRIL 7
10:30 AM

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APEC

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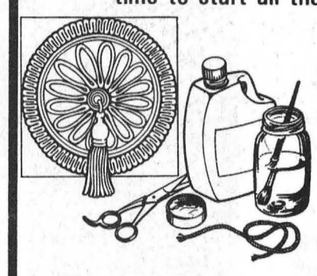

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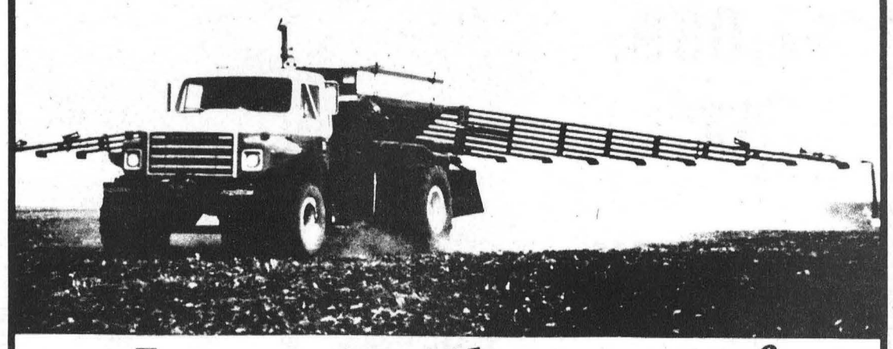

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Secret, a-fair

It appears as if the fundraising campaign for the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society's grandstand has drawn to a close. But how much money the society raised and when or even if the campaign ended, and how much money had to be borrowed, remains in a shroud of secrecy.

The fairboard went out in December with its guns blazing to convince the public to donate to its more than $50,000 building campaign. But it seems that after a quick start, the campaign fizzled, just as quickly.

The amount of money raised by the board has been estimated in ballpark figures to be somewhere over $10,000 by one source, and possibly between $10,000 and $13,000 from another.

It is strange that the same fairboard which relies on the public to support its event every year and asked for the public's generosity to support its building fund, finds the public unqualified to possess information pertaining to the results of the campaign.

The board is already hurting from negative publicity concerning the flooding of a Chesterville resident's home due to uncapped sewage hook-ups. The board has been blamed by the village and the Ministry of Environment for the flooding. It has maintained it is innocent of the accusations.

Now there are rumors around the village that the fairboard has abandoned its fundraising campaign and that it will donate money raised to an area charity. Fairboard secretary Mary Schoones has denied the board is planning such a thing. But she did acknowledge she heard the same rumor as well.

If there is any one thing the fairboard could use right now, it is the trust of the people living in the area. But if it continues to operate in a clandestine manner with the attitude what the public doesn't know won't hurt it, it will continue to face difficulties inside and outside the organization.

The board has been critical of press coverage of the flooding dispute over the past year and has been less than co-operative in bringing the issue out into the open. The question remains, why is the board so unwilling to resolve the dispute.

It is time the board took an inward look to determine what exactly its mandate is and who it is supposed to serve.

As long as it continues to take money from the government and from members of the public, the board will be subject to scrutiny for its actions in the community.

The first thing the board should have on its agenda is the resolution of the flooding dispute, an issue its insurance adjuster had already agreed to resolve a year ago.

Its next move should be to clarify its goals and activities for the public so it will know its money is being used in a sound and responsible manner. And while it is doing that, it should let the public know if its fundraising campaign has completed or if it is still in need of more donations and show the public where the dollars raised are going and why.

The fairboard, by law, may not be accountable to the community or individual residents. But it should be accountable for its actions where public dollars and public trust come into play.

Just for show

Just a brief note. Osnabruck Township's much ballyhooed decision to have council and staff members give reports after conventions, courses and seminars seems to be designed more for show than for practical reasons.

The first staff member to attend an educational event such as those named in the new policy, came back with an armload of prepared information handouts but no actual report of what she learned at the event. Not a peep was heard from council members about the apparent contravention of the 'nouveau' government policy.

Just passing resolutions stating the township will be more accountable won't save taxpayers' money. Council and staff members must be willing to abide by their bylaws and policies to make them work.

Greg Kielec

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From Chesterville's Past

10 **From the Record March 24, 1910**

Mr. James Frank Moody of Calgary, who has been in eastern Ontario for a few months selling stock in connection with his mining position, and who as we all know, is a great lover of good horses, decided to gather up a car load, which he did and shipped same from the depot here on Monday. He is the owner of Money Musk, which stallion is well known in this district, and it was Money Musk colts that he was after. He secured twelve of them, and during the day of shipment they paraded through our streets, being decorated with fine headstalls and braided tails, and with the high type of horses, presented a very fine appearance.

No doubt it will surprise our citizens to learn that Mr. Giles Bogart, one of most progressive businessmen, has decided to go west. Mr. Bogart assures us that this step has been carefully thought out, and while he regrets the severing of ties that have bound him to Chesterville, he fully realizes that the opportunities in the glowing and progressive west will be much better for himself and family.

On Thursday, April 7, a public meeting will be held in the town hall, Chesterville, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Women's Institute. Addresses will be delivered on that very important subject, tuberculosis.

30 **From the Record March 27, 1930**

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid of Morewood will hold an Entertainment in the hall, Friday evening, April 4, commencing at eight o'clock. A good program consisting of short plays, talking skits, monologues, tableaux, and orchestra music.

Chesterville's Central Ottawas Valley team showed their class last night playing their third game in as many days, when Morrisburg Maroons, St. Lawrence League Champions, came to town in an endeavor to consolidate their positions as champions of Dundas, but failed by a margin of three counters on the two games, having won at home Monday night by 4 to 2, but slipped up on a 6- to 1 score last night.

Mr. Chas. McMillan, Chesterville, local representative of the International Harvestor Co. of Canada Ltd., arranged with the company to hold a tractor school at the town hall, March 10. That farmers in this locality are interested in power farming was shown by the large number present at his school, about 150 being present.

50 **From the Record March 30, 1950**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Allison have returned to their homes after chasing the sun since the first of the year. A fine holiday has been reported and many miles covered by car. The travellers left for Florida last January and after enjoying the balmy breezes in that state for a month or so, packed up and headed west to 'Golden California'. While in Los Angeles the Fultons and Allisons renewed acquaintances with many old Chesterville friends.

60 **From The Record March 31, 1960**

With CPR trains 35 and 36 to be discontinued April 23, Zone 3 of the Eastern Ontario Development Association last week decided to endorse a resolution from Winchester Chamber of Commerce asking for alternative service. The meeting in Hotel Winchester agreed to back the request from the chamber to the Board of Transport Commissioners asking consideration of a Budd Car service and arrangements for express shipments.

With advance knowledge of the campaign about to be launched by the Board of Winchester District Memorial Hospital to furnish the new extension, the hospital staff has pledged to furnish completely a new two-bed ward. By an overwhelming majority, it was decided to raise the $1,200 required through the medium of payroll deductions. Each member taking part has agreed to a deduction of one per cent of his or her basic salary over the next 10 months.

Column

Drug tests a sign of Orwell's Big Brother

For the Record



Yves Cossette

George Orwell's futuristic novel 1984 written decades ago portrays a society where people are controlled by a state bureaucracy pervasive in every aspect of life.

Invariably, whenever a state figures out a new way to exercise control over its subjects, by adding another means of gathering information on its subjects, parallels are justifiably drawn to the Orwellian state.

Now the Department of National Defence has decided it will conduct mandatory random drug tests on its personnel. Remarkably there has been nary a whimper from the ranks. It seems military personnel don't mind giving up a sample of urine and few individual liberties with it.

The DND has justified its move, saying that mandatory drug testing works quite well in the United States.

But it doesn't stop there. Federal Transportation Minister wants urine samples from airline pilots, air traffic controllers, truckers, and locomotive engineers.

By no means can drug and alcohol use be condoned, especially by people in these professions. No one wants to take their chances with a tipsy pilot, or a hallucinating driver on the roads.

What we have here is conflict between collective and individual rights. That's what democrary is about. Every time we do something for the collective good we should carefully measure what we as individuals give up.

Not enough consideration is being given to what rights we give up when we submit ourselves to mandatory drug tests. What is alarming, though, is the number of people willing to give the state another means of exercising control.

It is questionable how much of a deterrent the drug tests will be. In most cases alcoholics or drug users won't change their ways because of some regulation. Just ask any member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

So the vast majority of armed forces personnel, and just around the corner, airline pilots, air traffic controllers and truckers, who don't drink or consume drugs are forced to sacrifice individual rights for some people who really aren't intimidated by urine tests.

What's to say the analysis of your urine or blood tests are confirmed to just the detection of drugs. And what protection do we have against the sharing of what is on your file between government agencies. Government databanks are loaded with personal information that has been gathered through taxation, census taking, social insurance, health insurance, and licensing.

It's only a matter of time before the private sector follows the government's lead in implementing mandatory drug testing. If you don't submit, you will be fired, and if you do, your employer has access to everything you urine and blood sample will give.

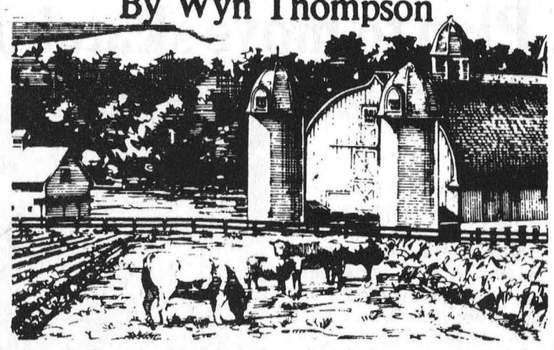
For practical reasons we have to submit some personal information if we want things like social insurance, or for filing taxes for the state to provide us with services.

But giving the state the power to enforce drug testing for questionable reasons is giving away too much individual freedom. That scenario bears more than a faint resemblance to the action of Big Brother, the character created by Orwell, who embodied the state.

While 1984 represents a worst-case scenario, the British novelist reveals a society with parallels to our own. It is up to us to see that it doesn't become a worst-case scenario.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



Here in Eastern Ontario, when the wind moans around the house and you're not sure whether to put another stick on the fire or shut down the heat entirely, you know it's April.

Fickle April can't make up its mind - greening the branches of the swamp willow one day, nipping the first spring flowers the next. But, somewhere in this mixed up period of Nature's handiwork, there is a welcoming, never to be mistaken hint of spring in the air.

Spring peepers emerge and begin to make late afternoon and evening ring with their musical calls. Before the month is over the swamp waters will be full of frog eggs and toad eggs.

And everywhere there is the wonderful smell of spring!

Soon we will get all night, soft and quiet rains which will make the morning appear to be reborn, as it appears wrapped in a soft mist shot through the early rising sunshine.

The birds are coming! Besides the many that remain here during the winter, partridge, a pair of pheasants, crows in great numbers, blackbirds and chickadees, I have seen robins and song sparrows.

This winter I have had so much delight in watching the black-capped chickadees - surely among the most delightful birds. I wish, as I stand at the window watching them attack the suet ball, that I had a deeper and more special knowledge of birds and bird life.

If I had but time! One life does not begin to satisfy a woman's curiosity. I turned to the Farmer and said I might begin to plan what I should do with my future lives, if ever I had them. One of the first after this one I would devote to birds. He made no reply.

Looking over the income tax return lying in the mess of documents on my desk, I begin to worry as I have done every year in recent memory, about the size of the cheque that will have to accompany them.

Then I tell myself to stop it, and reflect instead upon what an amount of pain there is among humans over troubles that never happen.

It's really a good choice of month for income tax return time. For if this month was to be a solemn and diligent one, why would it begin with All Fools' Day, a 24-hour season of silliness and absurd jokes? Or so I tell myself.

Actually, I suppose it could be because children who have been housebound and engaged in grubby, uninspiring school work need to shed their winter coats and boots, and play jokes on one another.

We grownups, often feeling that life plays enough jokes on us, don't pay too much attention to the day, but my, how the children love it.

Although its origin is unknown, it apparently is an ancient celebration, because an old English book, published in 1760, speaks of it.

For farmers and gardeners though, after All Fools' Day, April is a month of urgent business with the earth. They think of seeds and plants all year, of course, but during this month much of the farm correspondence and talk centres around seeds and plants.

I think of my neighbour Amanda, a prodigious gardnener, venturesome and eager to try all kinds of things, who never ceases to think of seeds and plants. When she is not talking about them or working with them, she is reading about new strains or the history of old ones.

"You can have a fine, informative time reading about seeds and plants," she told me not so long ago, "particularly the heritage strains, a collection of which it is so vital to have retained."

"Why is that?" I queried her.

"According to what I've read there is a real threat if the genetic base of our food plants becomes to narrowed," she replied, " we would then become more vulnerable to disaster.

That's what happened in the Irish potato famine. During the 1840s all potatoes grown in Ireland had a similar genetic base. When the blight struck, it wiped out potato crops throughout the country.

As we know, hundreds starved, and many more immigrated to the New World. In more recent times, the 1970s for example, there was a near disaster for hybrid corn crops, once more supporting the theory that genetic diversity is important. Of this occurrence we are told that the corn was almost all the same hybrid and thus similarly vulnerable to disease.

Heirlooms, on the other hand, represent a mixture of traits. There may come a day when plant breeders will need to produce a plant resistant to a new disease or a change in environment. And, there are people around the world presently employed with the growing of and collecting of seeds from these heritage plants," she concluded.

"How interesting," I emphasized.

"Yes, one never need be bored if one keeps in touch with plants and seeds," she laughingly replied.

You remind me of what I read about that popular American, President Thomas Jefferson, who said, "I talk of plows and harrows, of seeding and harvesting, with my neighbours, and of politics, too, if they choose."

"What a flattering comparison," she said, "but meanwhile April rolls on. And I've often wondered if it isn't the month given the best press by poets? From Shakespeare to Edna St. Vincent Millay, April has gotten good press."

All I can recall at the moment are those agricultural lines from "The Tempest" spoken about Ceres, the "most bounteous lady," and I remember it because it describes April best,

"Thy banks with pioned and twilled brims,
Which spongy April at they best betrims."

"Showery April sure can get spongy," she laughed, "but I've always had trouble with those "pioned and twilled brims," but I guess "twilled" could mean "trenched" and then it would make sense, to me at least.

Actually, I prefer Millay who said,

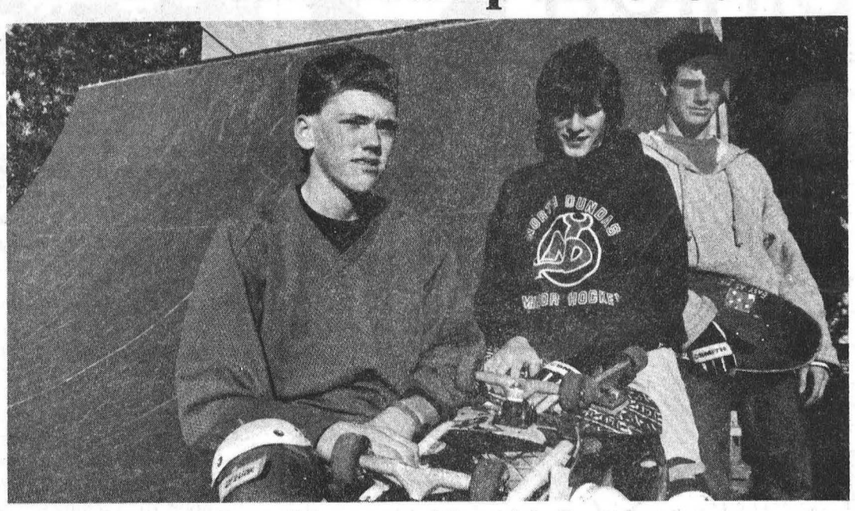
"Gladness is born of the April weather,
And the heart is as light as a wind-tossed feather."

We said goodbye, its been good to know you, and each went our separate ways.

Solution possible

Plan to move skateboard ramp unveiled

Yves Cossette-Greg Kielec
Record Staff



Bob Lafontaine, Russell Larose and David de Bruijn await settlement

CHESTERVILLE — A group of Chesterville youths will get a place to impove their skateboarding skills undisturbed if a plan to move their ramp from the back yard of a Mill Street residence is successful.

Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee unveiled a plan last Tuesday to move the skateboard ramp, built by the youths last fall, to an undisclosed private property in the village.

The property is fenced in, at least 100 metres from the nearest home and would be supervised by a yet-to-be created skateboarding club. "The ultimate goal is to involve all skateboarders in town," said Lee.

A meeting to create the skateboard club, to be made of parents and youths, has been set for April 10. The meeting is necessary to elect an executive and to incorporate the club so it will be eligible for insurance coverage.

The plan was hammered out between parents, youths and Lee Mar. 26, as a solution to a dispute between residents opposed to the ramp in their neighborhood and those in favor.

Neighbors near the ramp, located in the back yard of Mill Street resident Rev. Bert de Bruijn, have complained its use generates too much noise.

Two residents, Gordon Donald and Harold Sharkey, appeared before council Feb. 15 and demanded the removal of the ramp from the residential area. Sharkey said the noise from the ramp was so loud it drowned out the living room television.

The ramp was constructed last fall by five village youths, including de Bruijn's son David, at the cost of $1,300 to practice skateboarding off village streets.

Lee recalled a close call last year when one skateboard rolled underneath his car while he was driving. The youth avoided collision by jumping from the board in the nick of time, he said.

Councillors hailed the construction of the ramp on private property as a reasonable alternative to skateboarding in the streets.

Donald welcomed the possibility that the ramp could be removed and still allow the youths to skateboard.

"As far as I'm concerned, if they (the youths) move it then that's the end of my problem. This is a residential zone and these type of structures do not belong in a residential zone," he said.

"The noise is not something that's going to go away. There's just no way they can subdue the noise," Donald said.

An agreement must be signed with the property owner and the club would operate on a six month trial basis. The creation of the club also leaves open the possibility of building a permanent skateboarding park, complete with the ramp and asphalt surfacing, he said.

Lee couldn't guarantee that all Chesterville youths would give up skateboarding in the streets should the ramps new location be approved. But he added, "It's an alternative to skateboarding on the street."

Lee had conducted a noise test with a decibel meter at the ramp's present location, but found the noise levels to be within municipal guidelines, he said.

But Sharkey and Donald contested at a council meeting Saturday morning the sound test wasn't done properly. Had the test been done properly, it would have reinforced their complaints about noise from the ramp, they said.

"The sound test you made...wasn't worth the paper it was written on," Donald told council. "The second test is something that should just be thrown out."

He and Sharkey said they would be satisfied if the ramp was moved to another location. They stressed if the ramp isn't moved, they will continue their anti-noise campaign.

"I think it has to be moved out of there...and it's got to be moved out of there. In fact we're not going to stop until it is moved," Donald said.

Reeve Jim Cook said he is optimistic the ramp will be moved to another site. "I'm not absolutely certain, but I'm as close to being absolutely certain as possible," he said.

He added, moving the ramp is a much easier alternative than trying to determine the legality of having the ramp in the backyard.

Lee said the decision to move the ramp was made by the users themselves, not council. And he commended the youths for taking the initiative to reach a solution.

Cook also praised the youths for their efforts, and stressed that the youths, Lee and council have gone out of their way to address the problem.

"I think the boys have shown enough initiative in, first of all, constructing the board (ramp), and have been very co-operative in working on this problem."

Lee said the youths realize the ramp must be moved. "Their feeling is this will not die until it is moved. Whether or not we do this, whether or not a club is formed or not, I feel they realize it has to be moved."

Eleventh hour deal averts hydro strike

WINCHESTER — Fears of widespread power disruptions were allayed last Friday when negotiations for Ontario Hydro and the Canadian Union of Public Employees hammered out a deal.

The deal was reached several hours after the workers gave 48 hours notice that they were walking off the job.

"I think that (the deal) was good news for both sides," Gord Burns, Hydro's Winchester-based acting regional manager said Monday.

He was "very optimistic" that CUPE members will endorse the labor package, negotiated until about 2:45 a.m. Friday.

The workers will vote to accept the contract over the next two weeks.

"It's better than a strike," Hydro worker Al Porteous said of the new deal. Porteous, a Local 1000 shop steward in Winchester, was confident Monday that union members will ratify the tentative contract.

The tentative contract calls for a pay hike of 6.9 per cent retroactive to April 1, with another 6.7 per cent raise on April 1, 1991. Hydro workers now earn an average $727 weekly.

"You're not going to get 10 per cent raises anymore," Porteous said.

Porteous said the union made its greatest gains in pensions. Pensions will now be based on the average salary a worker earned during his highest-paid three years with the crown corporation.

Pensions will also be indexed at 75 per cent of the Consumer Price Index.

The union will also have some control over the workers' pension fund in a plan to share its management with Hydro.

Still unresolved is the dispute over an $800 million pension fund surplus. The courts will be asked to settle the question of who owns the surplus, the company or its employees.

Porteous noted that the union lost some ground in cost-of-living adjustments. Under the old contract, CUPE members' salaries were adjusted each time the Consumer Price Index rose one-half per cent. Under the new contract, these increases will occur when the index rises one per cent.

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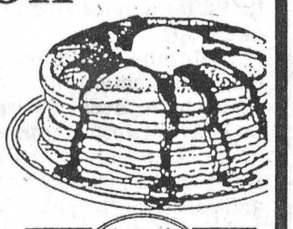

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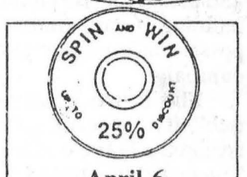

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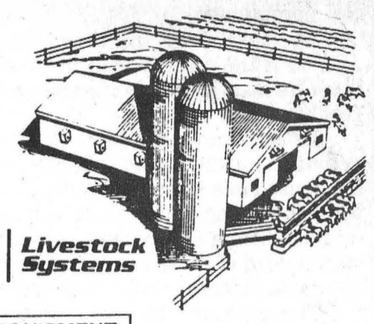
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Hot car
Gordon Bartsch of Cornwall, talks with Long Sault OPP Const. Larry Cleary Sunday after his car caught fire and burned near Osnabruck Centre. The fire was believed to have started in the car's electrical wiring. No one was injured in the incident.

OMAF cutback knocked

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Council has joined three other area council's in condemnation of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's cutbacks to its agriculture engineer service.

Council passed a resolution Monday night opposing OMAF's decision last month to reduce the number of agricultural engineers in half, from 22 to 12. "We are strongly opposed to it," said Reeve Claude Cousineau.

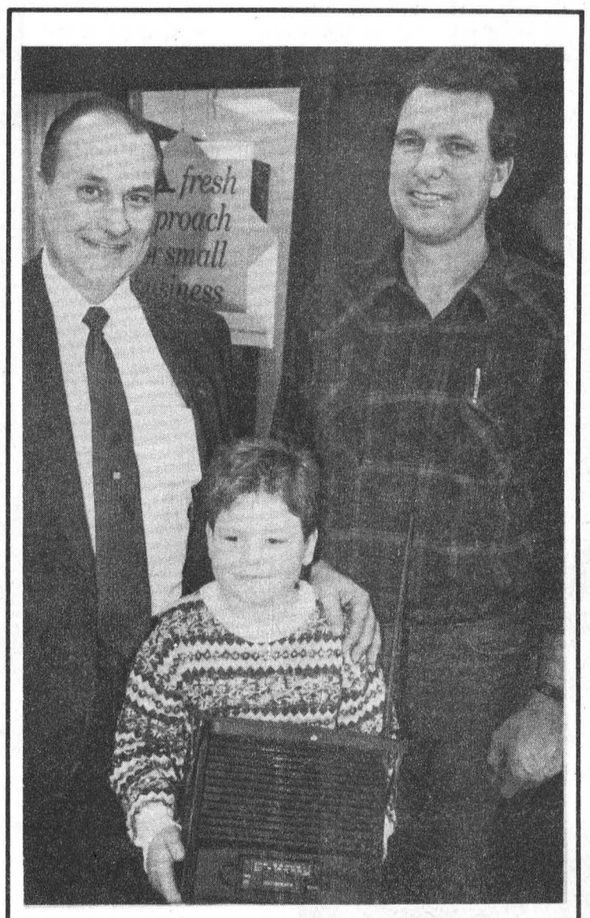
A copy of the resolution is being sent to other municipalities, and OMAF. The township joins Roxborough Township, Kenyon Township, Osnabruck and Rochester Township, which have passed similar resolutions since the cutbacks were announced.

Cousineau feels OMAF's decision was a mistake. "There are lots of areas they could cut and the engineering services out in the field is not one of them," he said.

He doesn't know if the resolutions will reverse OMAF's decision, though. "They might take a second look at it, but I don't know how much it will weigh with them," he said.

The resolution at Winchester Township was passed at the request of the township's drainage superintendent Brent Copeland.

He said that area drain. superintendents were unhappy with the reduction of OMAF engineering services. "It's bad news for us, because we use their services extensively, the farmers more so."



Ottawa Valley Farm Show Draw Winner
Kiel Rutters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adriaan Rutters of RR1 Finch, Ontario was the lucky winner of the AM-FM cassette tractor mount radio. Presenting the radio on behalf of the Bank of Montreal is senior, commercial banking manager, Tom Heslop. Kiel is undecided as to which tractor he plans to mount the radio.

Conference plans discussed

ALEXANDRIA — The Seaway Valley Presbyterial meeting was held at Alexandria United Church and was attended by 65 ladies. Upon arrival hot coffee and muffins were served.

Marg Coleborn gave an interesting history of their Church after which greetings were given by Rev. Patricia Gale MacDonald. Worship service was provided by East Hawkesbury United Church with Enid MacDougal in charge. Rev. Patricia MacDonald served communion assisted by ladies from Alexandria Church.

A World Outreach program prepared by Muriel Eastwood and given by her two sisters Mrs. Dorothy Secord and Marjorie Harris assisted by Marguerite Frappier and was enjoyed by all. Plans for a two day conference meeting at St. Anicet on May 9 and 10 were discussed.

Communication and Treasurer reports were given by Marion Peterson and Edith Jenkins of Prescott. Edith reported that the Mission and Service Fund exceeded the proposed budget by a very generous amount.

The following reports were presented: Church in Society by Ina Crump; World Outreach by Muriel Eastwood; Christian Development by Orma Earl; Stewardship by Erna Witherspoon; Literature by Betty Beckstead and Carol McDermott; Nominations by Rietta Hillis.

Regional Vice President from regions 1,2,3 and 4 gave reports.

Courtesies of the day were given by Lillian Marjerrison and the closing was given by the President Peg Campbell.

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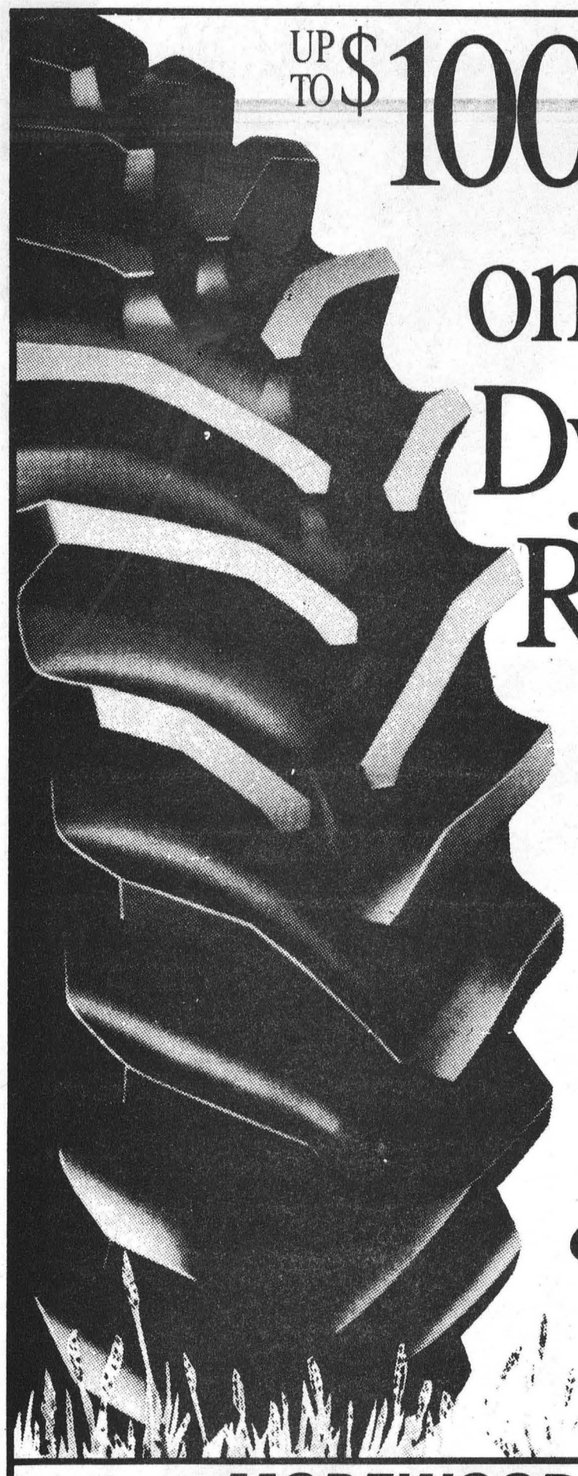

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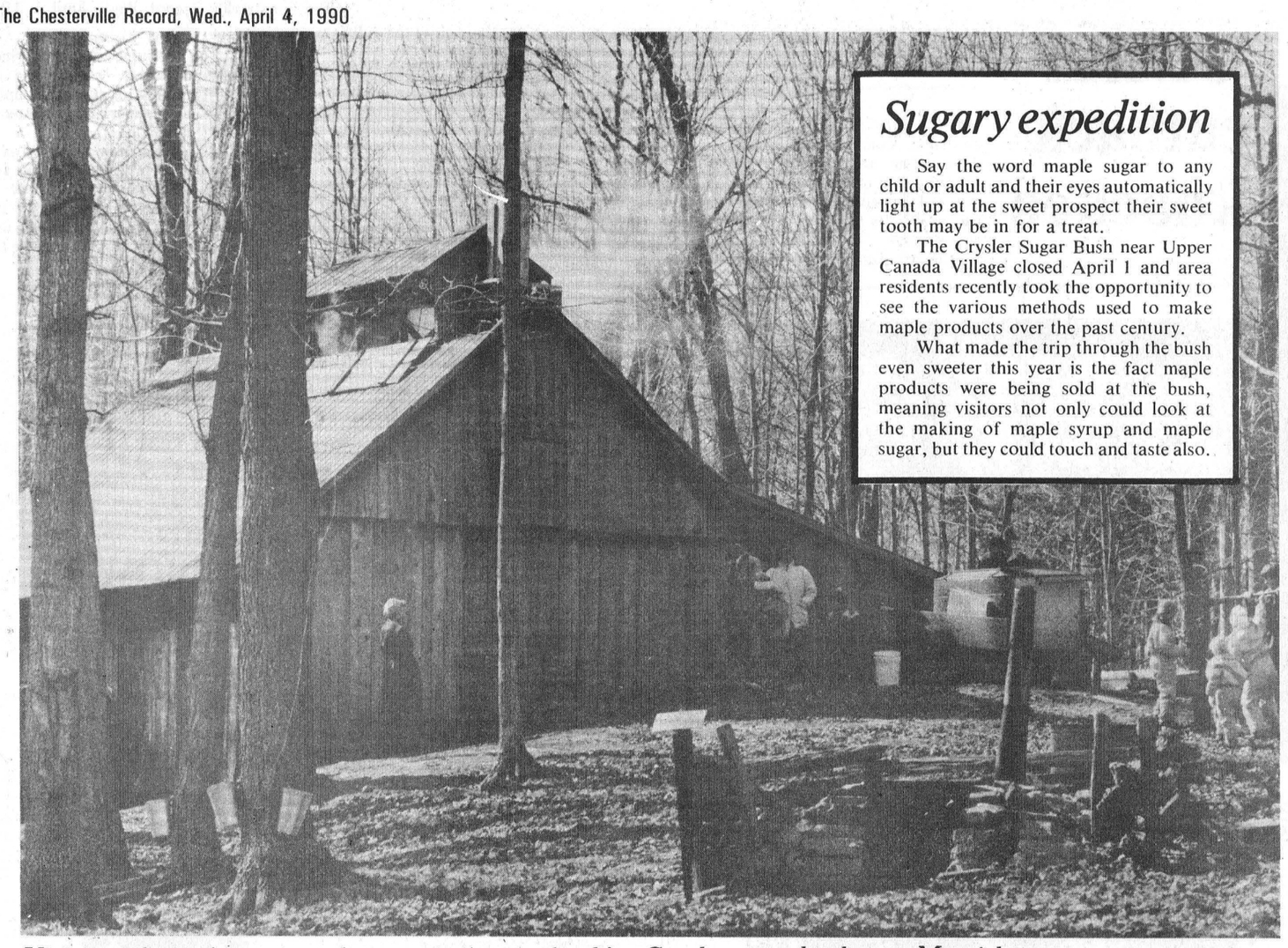
Sugary expedition

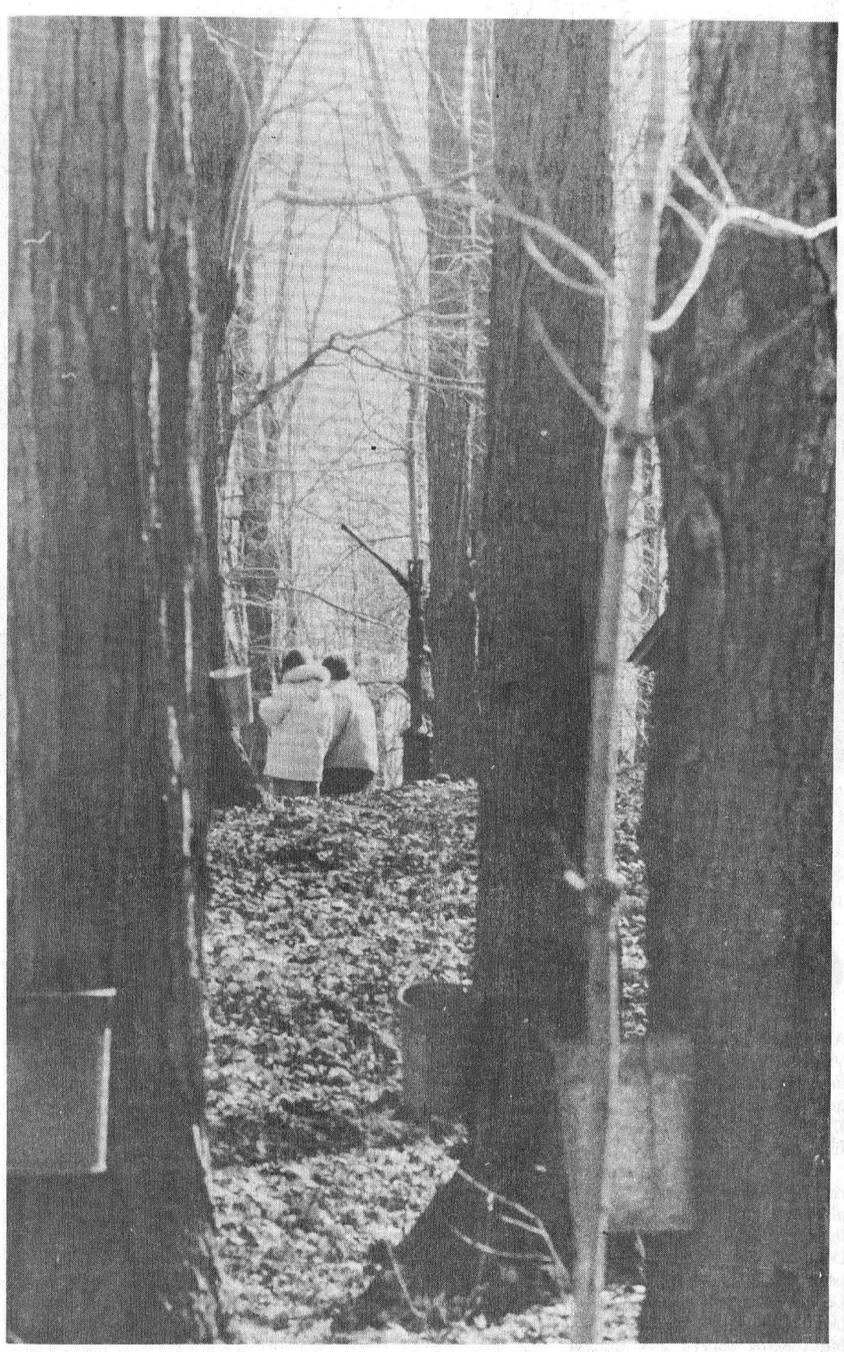
Say the word maple sugar to any child or adult and their eyes automatically light up at the sweet prospect their sweet tooth may be in for a treat.

The Crysler Sugar Bush near Upper Canada Village closed April 1 and area residents recently took the opportunity to see the various methods used to make maple products over the past century.

What made the trip through the bush even sweeter this year is the fact maple products were being sold at the bush, meaning visitors not only could look at the making of maple syrup and maple sugar, but they could touch and taste also.



Visitors take in the surroundings at the 'sugar shack' at Crysler sugar bush near Morrisburg



An old pump adds to the sugar bush's atmosphere

Record photos by Greg Kielec



Glen Somerville explains evaporating process to Rochelle Caron (left) and Janice Leblanc



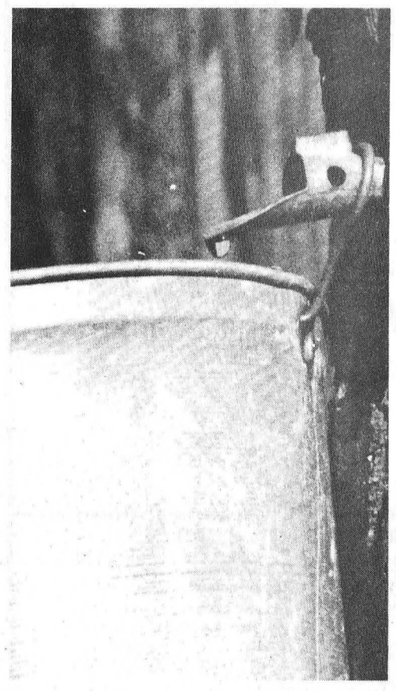
Visitors at the sugar shack stare through steam to get a look at the process



. . . in her foray for syrup with mom



Patricia Eckersley, dives right in. . .



Just a drop in the bucket



Visitors leave with their fill of fresh air, and sugar candy

THE CHESTERVILLE
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Chesterville Men's League Champion Green, which beat White two games to one in the MTL finals. Front (l-r) Dwayne Bazinet, Mark Smith, Rob Carkner, Keith Moore, John Guy, Sandy Johnston. Back (l-r) Lloyd Fawcett, Jamie Utman, Paul Robertson, George Michels, Wally Vandekemp, Darrel Shelp, Keith McRoberts.

Green new MTL champions

CHESTERVILLE — Green are the Men's Town League Hockey Champions for 1989-90. Led by Darrel Shelp's three goal effort, the Greenies beat White by score of 5-2 to take the best of five final series in four games. Last Wednesday, Green got two from Shelp to double White 4-2.

In Friday's finale, Shelp scored all three of his goals in the first period -- a natural hattrick -- all aided by Jamie Utman, to take a lead they would never relinquish. Terry Barkley had tied the score for White when he beat Rob Carkner at 11:40, which at the time, tied the game at one.

Sandy Johnston and Utman scored the only goals of the second period to give Green a 5-1 lead. Kevin Boyce brought White as close as 5-2 but that goal came in the final two minutes of the final frame, in a game long-since over.

Shelp opened the scoring six minutes into the match when he was set up by Utman and Lloyd Fawcett. Barkley's goal created a short-lived tie which lasted all of three minutes, broken by Shelp's second, at 10:58.

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Shelp completed the hattrick four minutes later, when he finished off a play with Utman and Mark Smith, by beating Kenton Holmes in the White goal.

John Guy and Wally Vandekemp also scored in Green's 4-2 win on Wednesday. But again it was Shelp who carried the load, adding an assist to his two goals.

Vince Cousineau and Terry Barkley socred in a losing cause. The victory was the first for Green coach Rob Saunders.

Demons defeat other Demons

WINCHESTER — With three teams involved in their tournament's two championship games, North Dundas' Minor Hockey Association can certainly say it was totally involved in this year's Intermediate Novice event, played here last Thursday.

North Dundas' No. One Demons wound up as the day's champions defeating North Dundas' No. Three squad 7-1. Joey Hillis scored three and Matthew Carkner twice in the "A" final.

North Dundas' other team, the No. Twos played their way into the consolation final only to be blanked 3-0 by Prescott.

The No. Twos lost a heartbreaking 5-4, overtime decision to NGS Warriors in the tournament's opening game. Justin Blair's fourth goal of the game at 1:46 of OT gave NGS the one-goal decision and knocked the No. Two Demons into the "B" Division.

Steve Mattice and Jeff Beck each scored twice for North Dundas. Matt Darling and Jessica Dillabough each earned two assists.

The No. Twos then entered the consolation round and eliminated Curry Hill Lumber of Char-Lan 7-2 to qualify for the "B" championship final.

Tyler Hoy sparked the No. Twos' offensive explosion scoring three times. Jessica Dillabough snapped in two goals and earned three assists. Steve Mattice scored twice and drew two helpers. Pam Heuff had a goal and one assist. Grant Norris (2) and Jamie Macdonell picked up assists for the winners.

Coach Curt Dillabough had to postpone the start of the "B" final against Prescott until five of his players returned from another tournament game in Ottawa. When his troops arrived, the toll of four games in one day was too heavy.

Sparked by Ian Tutecky's two goals, Prescott swept passed the No. Twos and onto a 3-0, consolation division, victory.

Prescott lost their opening game 4-3 to Kingston and then moved to the "B" final posting a 6-0 win over McCuaig Plumbing (Char-Lan). Ian Tutecky and Dave Hobbs scored two goals each for the winners in that game. Chris Halladay registered the first of his two shutouts in that contest.

Tagwi High Dance for Heart

Students at Tagwi High School have a plan to do some good the day before Good Friday. The youths -- 100 strong, and counting -- will be holding a Dance for Heart aerobics fundraiser in the gym, with proceeds to be donated to the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation.

This year marks the third consecutive Heart fundraising event at Tagwi. Previously the youths jumped rope raising $3,000 the first year and $2,000 the next. This time 'round however, they have decided to skip the rope routine, opting instead to have Jennifer Gregoire, who runs a local fitness centre, lead them through three hours of aerobics.

"I felt we would get a little more cardiovascular workout with aerobics," said Tagwi teacher Dianne Law, who is organizing the afternoon session.

Law says she hopes the event can raise between $2,500 and $3,000". Although many organizations choose March to schedule their event to correspond with Heart and Stroke Month, Law prefers to wait the extra month.

"The gym is usually tied up with volleyball and boys basketball, says the teacher. "Besides, I like the idea of having it the afternoon before a holiday."

In order to participate, Law required the students to receive a minimum of $10 worth of pledges. In exchange for an afternoon away from the blackboard, Tagwi students might say, 'No sweat'. They won't be saying that at the end of the three hours session.

The Tagwi Dance for Heart is scheduled for Thursday, April 12, from noon until 3 p.m., and is open solely to Tagwi High School students.

EOJCHL Update

St. Isidore Eagles took a one game to nothing lead over Embrun as the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League Final series opened up last Sunday.

The Eagles got to the final courtesy of a series win over Casselman. Embrun is a surprise participant in the league's finals, having knocked off regular season champion Rockland four games to two. The 72's who finished 18 points back of the Nats, dumped Rockland 7-3 last Wednesday. Embrun collected 39 points on the season while the Eagles managed 47.

Game two was slated for April 3. Game three goes Friday in St. Isidore.

'Road wins B pool

Vikes force finale with Russell

WINCHESTER — One Final Series is over and the other all tied up in Winchester and District Broomball League playoffs.

Prescott Road blanked Manotick 4-0 on Sunday, to sweep the B pool series in two games. It was the second straight game in which the 'Road held Manotick scoreless, having won the opening game 3-0.

Meanwhile, Morewood got two goals from Mario Quennville and Vince Cousineau to take a 5-4 decision evening up at a game apiece, their A pool final series with Russell.

Dave Holmes was a one man wrecking crew for Prescott Road, scoring once and assisting on two of the other three Knight goals.

Dave Petersen, Charles Benoit and Steve Petersen also scored for the 'Road, who built up a 3-0 first period lead.

Dave Petersen opened the scoring midway through the first, when he finished off a passing play involving Reg Fisher and Glen Petersen at 14:48.

Dave Holmes made it 2-0 at the 6:53 mark when he beat Manotick's Eric Ruiter after being fed by Charles Benoit and Steve Petersen. Four and a half minutes later, the Knights upped the lead to three when Benoit found twine. The Knights completed the scoring early in the second period on Steve Petersen's tally at 22:34.

Jeff Hope was the beneficiary of good defense, earning the shutout in the 'Road net.

Game Two of the A pool Final was less one-sided. Morewood took one goal leads on three occasions, only to see Russell tie things up each time. Until the 22:29 mark of the second period, that is. That is when Quenneville scored his second of the night, providing the Vikings with a 4-3 lead. Still, the Vikes would need Cousineau's second helper to offset a late goal from Russell's Frank Bols, to take the second game and keep their playoff hopes alive.

Guy Marion, who also added three assists, opened the scoring with a goal at 13:02, giving Morewood the early lead. Dave Bols replied just over a minute later, putting Russell on the board and evening things up with a shot that eluded Laurier Menard in the Viking goal.

Forty-three seconds later, Cousineau put Morewood ahead when he converted a pass from Brian Como to make it a 2-1 broomball game. But Steve Bekker drew the teams even again, scoring a goal with 4:05 to play in the opening frame. The Seesaw battle continued as Quenneville notched his first with just 86 seconds to play, giving Morewood a 3-2 lead heading to intermission. Steve Hendly tied the game once more when he was successful with a shot 18 seconds into the second period, but the Vikes struck back with two more to take the game and even the series.

The third and deciding game will be played Sunday night in Winchester. Faceoff time is 9 p.m.



Morewood goalie Laurier Menard (right) races back to his net while Viking defencemen Larry St. Pierre and Bob Walker (kneeling) try to untangle themselves. The Vikings tied their WDBL A pool final series with a Russell by beating the 'Force 5-4 last Sunday night.

Photo-Van Bridger



The 1989/90 Chesterville Flyers who went 14-21 and placed sixth in the EOJCHL, held their award presentations last Saturday evening. photo courtesy K. Anderson

Flyers award for the past, look ahead

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Flyers handed out the hardware Saturday night, putting the wraps on what has to be considered a successful season.

In all, eight awards handed out, including Most Valuable Player honors, which were bestowed upon Ray Sherrer.

Sherrer was the inspirational leader all year long for the Flyers, during a season in which they played sixth in the eight team Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League. He totalled just 42 points, on 13 goals and 29 assists, but aided the club with his dogged checking and hard work.

Also awarded were a pair of forwards who have played out their string with Chesterville. Ken and Kevin Byers were rewarded for their five years of service with a special coaches award.

The Flyers made the playoffs on the strength of a 14-21 record, an obvious improvement upon the 4-28-1 record they registered the previous season, which of course, resulted in their absence from the playoffs.

Despite the fact the team will have several holes to fill next season, including replacements for the Byers brothers, or 'Hounds' as they are referred to in the dressing room, Flyer coach Kirk Anderson hopes to build on this past season's success.

"Life goes on, he said. We have a good crop of kids coming back next year. I think we'll be alright."

The Hounds also sniffed out another award each. Ken took the top plus minus while Kevin's 80 points (35 goals, 45 assists) earned him the top scorer honor.

Dan Dubois was dubbed most sportsmanlike, and was well chosen. In 25 games, Dubois was assessed just 22 penalty minutes.

Scot Bell took top rookie selection, for his 69 ponts (23 goals, 46 assists) and drew plaudits from his coach.

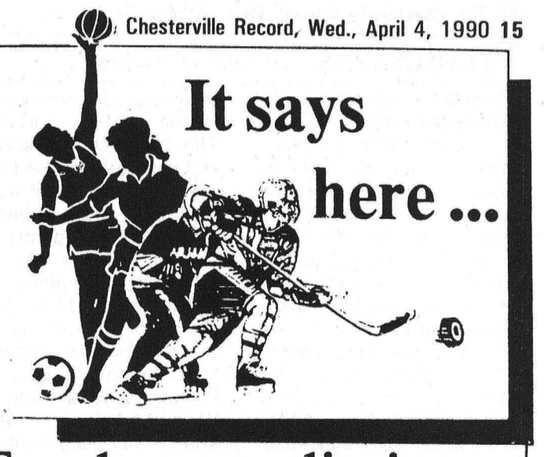
"He's a good player", said Anderson. "Even though this was a learning year for him, he showed that he has all the desire and talent and the devotion."

Anderson might miss Bell's desire and talent when Bell shows his devotion for Junior B or possibly A next season.

Bell is just one of many question marks the Flyers will have to find answers to, come the fall. Don Marcellus might be headed overseas to persue a career, goaltenders Jeff Hopkins and Marc Saucier have not decided whether they will return or not and Chris Van Bridger who shone in his late season and playoff appearances, will most likely lace up for the Winchester Hawks next season.

"I'm looking at a couple of players from other Junior C teams, says the coach. "Sometimes a change in scenery is all they need to start producing."

Shawn Taggart was named most improved player for the Flyers, who also thanked outgoing trainer Steve Ball for his eight years of service with a special merit award. Ball, who filled a 'jack of all trades' position with the Flyers has taken on new hours in his career, leaving him less time to assist the club.



Fearless predictions



Mark Brennae Sports Editor

OK. The appetizers have been dispensed with. Its time for the main course. On this spring's menu: the NHL playoffs.

This year, any one of say, 12 teams has a chance of going the distance.

But of those teams, only five really warrant a legitimate shot of sipping from Lord Stanley's chalice. They are: Boston, Buffalo, Calgary, Chicago, Edmonton and Montreal.

Unlike last season, when the league's top two teams, Canadiens and Flames, met in the final, there will be some heiarchial upheaval this time 'round. The Adams Divison for example, boasts three of the top four teams. Problem is only one will make it out of the second round, thus eliminating two very sound hockey clubs. The same holds true, although to a smaller degree in the Smythe Division, where Calgary and Edmonton will probably meet in what has become an annual spring clash. Winnipeg might have something to say before all of this unfolds, but the bottom line remains, only one team will advance, thus eliminating the other contender.

The two remaining divisions don't offer much in the way of challengers, outside of the Chicago Black Hawks. The Hawks may get a scare from Minnesota, but should be strong enough to emerge from what should be a knock 'em down, drag 'em out Norris Division series.

The Patrick Division is more of an enigma. Whoever is hot will come away with the crown. Right now it looks good for New Jersey, but the Rangers might rebound from a mediocre late season to win the crown. Regardless of who comes out to the Patrick, they won't be good enough to seriously challenge the winner from the Adams.

If Chicago receives some Tony Esposito-like goaltending from the recently acquired Greg Millen, Mike Keenan's troups might pose a problem for the winner of the Smythe. If not, it will be a cakewalk to the Cup Final for Edmonton or Calgary.

Here's how I see the upcoming series.

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Without doubt the toughest call. With the exception of Hartford, any team has a better than average chance of making it to the Wales Conference Final.

Hartford vs Boston

The Whaler's are a team that has always found a way to come up short. If this were baseball, the team would be called the Expos. By the same token, however, they may be able to use the fact that nothing is expected of them this season to their advantage. If Pierre Turgeon gets hot, he could help the Whalers mount a bit of a challenge against the Bruins. This is not very likely, however, and common sense only dictates the Bruins, 14 points better than the Whalers, will beat upon their Fellow New Englanders. Ray Bourque, who many have picked to win the Norris Trophy as top defenceman and Cam Neeley, a strong Hart Trophy candidate for league MVP, should give Whaler's goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz fits.

Mike Middelton's club which finished first overall, should be able to do without the injured Craig Janney until the second round.

Prediction: Boston in six.

Montreal vs Buffalo

Definitely a difficult choice here. The Habs have been written off by many after what has been described as a "poor" season. But the truth is, Montreal's 93 points (five fewer than the Sabres) represents quite an accomplishment for a team that has lost two future Hall of Famers in Larry Robinson and Bob Gainey and a sturdy defenceman in Rick Green, and has survived all the injuries to key players such as Guy Carbonneau, Bobby Smith and Stephane Richer and still managed the league's second best goals against rating.

For their part. Buffalo has two great snipers in Dave Andreychuck and Pierre Turgeon, (40 goals plus each) and a budding superstar in Alex Mogilny, as well as one of the best, if not least heralded goaltenders in Darren Puppa.

Rick Dudley's club is coming off one of the most successful seasons in recent history and for this, should be poised to knock off Les Canadiens, and they'll do it too....unless three little letters come into play: ROY.

Unquestionably the best goaltender in the league, Patrick Roy should win the Vezina Trophy this season. He should also play a major role in this series. If he plays up to his capabilities and Stephane Richer parlays his 51 goal season into a productive playoff, the Habs will win.

Prediction: Habs in seven.

New York Islanders at New York Rangers

The Islanders got into the playoffs by the skin of their chinny chin chin, but that might not matter against the Rangers even though the Boys from the Big Apple finished ten points ahead. The Islanders are a sub .500 team, but the Rangers despite winning their first division in over forty years, are not much better, and have stumbled since their fast start in the early going. The Rangers will need an outstanding performance from John Vanbiesbrouck in order to advance. The Islanders are in a rebuilding year and shouldn't really be here, so they have nothing to lose. If they get another super human performance from Pat Lafontaine, they could upset, particularly since this is an all New York affair, which means both clubs will be running on emotion, thus giving the younger, faster Islanders a possible advantage.

The key to this series might turn out to be Bernie Nicholls. If Bernie gets hot, he could carry the Rangers.

Prediction: Rangers in six.

New Jersey Devils vs Washington

Easy. Unbeaten in their last seven, the Devils are coming together at the right time. Washington will have to deal with a team that wants to put aside a mediocre (37-34-9) season and prove that their near appearance in the final two years has taught them something. Sean Burke, if his defense can clear rebounds, is capable of backstopping the Devils past a very ordinary Capitol club. If Jersey can stop Dino Ciccarrelli, they will stop the Caps.

Predicition: Devils in five.

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Campbell Conference
Norris Division

Apart from Chicago, there is nothing here to scare off the Smythe winners. These teams will beat up on each other and in all likelihood will be too tuckered out to answer the bell in the Campbell Final.

Minnesota vs Chicago

The Stars will try to play a physical game against the Hawks, which suits Chicago just fine. Apart from goaltender Jon Casey, and Brian Bellows, there really isn't too much to say about the Stars, except maybe 'bon voyage, enjoy the California weather next season.'

The teams met last week and turned Chicago Stadium into a scene from Wrestlmania VI. Wayne Van Dorp, Bob McGill and Dave Manson can handle the rough stuff, while Denis Savard, Steve Lorimer and Jeromy Reonick handle the scoring. Chicago Stadium crowds are good for a goal a game for the Hawks.
Prediction: Chicago in five.

Toronto vs St. Louis

Three months ago, the Leafs would have been a good bet. That was three months ago. Since then, Al Iafrate has been lost for the season, Doug Carpenter has managed to lose confidence in all three of his goalies and John Kordic has had an identity crisis.

The Leafs won all but one of the seven games between the teams this season, but Brett Hull et all should give them fits in this one.

Toronto will win, but not without a battle.
Prediction: Leafs in seven.

Los Angeles vs Calgary

The Kings are coming off a disappointing season after surprising almost everyone in the playoffs last year. The Great One is hurting and without him the Kings are just an average team, even with Luc Robitaille and his 100 plus points.

The Flames are the defending champions and will prove why. Their pluses are too numerous to mention, but they start with Mike Vernon in goal, Al McInnis on defence and Joe Nieuwendyke, Gary Roberts and Doug Gilmour up front. Throw in Sergei Makarov, and you begin to see how easy it will be for Wayne to be available to guest host for Arsenio.
Prediction: Calgary in five.

Winnipeg vs Edmonton

Could be the makings of an upset. Winnipeg has been a very big surprise this season and a win over the Oilers would be their Stanley Cup. Dale Hawerchuk is not the player he used to be, but at least he has a supporting cast in Pat Elynuik, Brent Ashton and the surprisingly dependable Bob Essensa in goal. The Oilers will go with Bill Ranford who is steady, but by no means a comparable replacement for the sidelined Grant Fuhr.

Mark Messier is coming off a Hart Trophy-type season and will be the man to watch. As Messier goes, so go the Oilers. If he goes to the dumper, so will Edmonton's hopes.
Prediction: Edmonton in seven.

Boston will take the Stanley Cup in the final week of May, frustrating the Flames with their close checking, especially at the Garden. The Bruins will do it in six. They have to: It Says Here.



Bowling

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Hilda Elliott 236; High Triple, Susan Bird 651. **Team Standings** - Debbie Hess 4766; Bertha Barkley 4668; Norma Cass 4535; Cathy Cinnamon 4550.

Community League - Men's High Single, Russ Sirvage 290; Men's High Triple, Doug Durant 640. Ladies' High Single, Barbara Kelly 244; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 605. **Team Standings** - Edythe 121 (League Winners); Joyce 97; Glenna 96; Barbara 94; Neil 92; Roxanne 67.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Jim McWade 267; Men's High Triple, Jim McWade 689. Ladies' High Single, Dawn Fawcett 240; Ladies' High Triple, Candace Burns 587. **Team Standings** - A Side - Bill, Randy, Ken. B Side - Janice, Ron Jim.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Betty Whittaker 243; High Triple, Lois Hummel 600. **Team Standings** - Debbie 2903; Lois 2838; Sharon 2813; Jean B. 2811; Jean M. 2754; Muriel 2671.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 275; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 651. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Piche 203; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 584. **Team Standings** - Marcel Paquette 113; Micheline Cayer 105; Rachel Rochon 94; Francois Leclerc 93; Pauline Paquette 85; Claudette Piche 77.

Monday Night Men's - High Single, Bill Veenstra 340; High Triple, Bill Veenstra 835; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 224. **Final Standings** - Mailmen 112; Bombers 111; Raiders 92; A-Team 89; No Names 86; Blue Max 76.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 267; High Triple, Virley Edwards 724. **Team Standings** - Miriam 96; Virley 93; Beth 92; Alice 92; Doris 89; Thelma 83.

Avonmore Thursday - Men's High Single, Bill MacMillan 240; Men's High Triple, Bill MacMillan 618. Ladies' High Single, Mary Marjerrison 268; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 644. **Team Standings** - Charlie 11,727; Doris 11,416; Mary 11,344; Beulah 11,114; Gordie 11,107; Viola 10,916.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 269; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 693. Ladies' High Single, Betty Smirl 271; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 667. **Second Week of Playoff Standings** - Lowballs 12+5+3+5, 25; Norma's Pets 14+6+1+4, 25; Pink Panthers 11½+1+6+3, 21½; Lyle's Looneys 10+4+5+2, 21; Ellwood's Eggheads 8½+2+4+6, 20½; Spinners 7+3+2+1, 13.

Chesterville-South Mountain Challenge - On Sunday, April 1 Chesterville's Youth Bowlers travelled to South Mountain for their annual challenge match. Things did not go well for Chesterville as all 3 teams lost. South Mountain Bantams 1330; Juniors 2461; Seniors 2481. Chesterville Bantams 1144; Juniors 2448; Seniors 2436. Next year's match is in Chesterville with our kids looking to get the 3 trophies back.

Bantam YBC - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 155; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 298. Girls' High Single, Melina Myers 196; Girls' High Double, Melina Myers 341. **Final Team Standings** - Lindsay 160½; Nicole 148; Alex 133; Amanda 128½; Jamie 97; Gregory 95; Shanna 89; Ronda 85.

Junior YBC - Boy's High Single, Jason Van Oers 184; Boy's High Double, Jason Van Oers 334. Girls' High Single, Jennifer De Rooy 196; Girls' High Double, Jennifer De Rooy 337. **Final Team Standings** - Bradley 67; Jason 67; Julie 67; Chris 59.

Senior YBC - Boy's High Single, Jamie Villeneuve 176; Boy's High Double, Jamie Villeneuve 290. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 194; Girls' High Double, Valerie Shaver 367. **Final Team Standings** - Natasha 59; Cindy 49; Jamie 48.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Ray Besharah (spare) 242; Men's High Triple, Steven Tupper 668. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Cooper 255; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 670. **Playoff Standings** - Wilda Crowder 7123; Dianne Hoogeveen 7067; Janet McHugh 6876; Rita Cooper 6835; Charlene Riddell 6736; Joan Beckstead 6701.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 325; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 742. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder 251; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 659. **Team Standings** - Jack Hoogeveen 6041; Marilyn Payne 5896; Bill Le Clair 5711; Oebele Hansma 5636; Wilda Crowder 5612; Barry Fawcett 5608. Hidden Score - 585, Jack La France 583.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Terry Poapst 280; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 747. Ladies' High Single, Edith Woods 275; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods 685. **Team Standings** - Bertha Barkley 99; Debbie Linton 98; Oswald Linton 93; Betty Wheeler 90; Ken Barkley 89; Paul Beauchamp 77.

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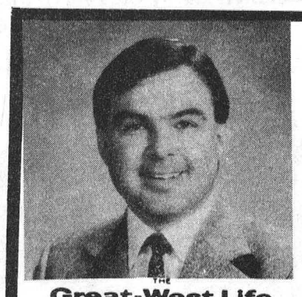
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Judy Hatt poses with Jo-Ann Espinoza of the Nation River Anglers. Judy was the winner of the 50-50 draw after she came closest to guessing the exact time it would take for a barrel, dropped from the Cass Bridge to make its way to the Chesterville Bridge in the annual Barrel Run. The barrel was dropped on March 18 and took three hours, 13 minutes and 13 seconds. Judy's guess? Three hours, 12 minutes and 17 seconds: a difference of only 57 seconds. Hey Jude, want to pick my 649 numbers?

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Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

JUST HOW COLORFUL ARE YOU?

Here's a surprise...your favorite color may not be the one that flatters you most. Colors are known to have a strong emotional pull. You may dote on red because it reminds you of your first car. Or blue because someone you may have admired always wore blue. So don't pick your wardrobe colors from the heart; depend on your eyes and a well-lighted mirror to make sure the colors you choose do something for you. Any color we wear should flatter our complexion, hair, and our eyes.

The skin on our face, neck, arms, and hands will provide the best clues to what colors we should wear. As a rule of thumb, if a color makes your skin look fresh and healthy, wear it. If a color makes your skin look drab and sallow, don't wear it. Experimentation until we can tell by looking at a color whether it is right for us, will help. Get some swatches of various colors in a fabric store, bring them home, and hold them up to your face in front of a mirror. You'll see that some make you look washed out; others give you a vibrant, alive look.

If skin is fair and hair color light, light or pastel colors with small amounts of stronger, contrasting shades will look best.

If skin is light and hair color dark, dark or light colors with greater amounts of strongly contrasting colors will work well.

If skin is dark and hair color dark, darker, stronger colors worn with bold contrasts will be a good choice.

We mustn't forget that colors are strongly influenced by light. When trying on a new outfit, we should make a final check under the type of light in which we'll be wearing it. Study the garment in daylight, near a window, or in sunlight to see the full potential of its color.

Colors change in intensity according to fabrics, too. As a rule, they look brightest on hard-surfaced, shiny fabrics and less bright on soft materials with a heavy nap.

Black, particularly dull black, reduces the apparent size of a figure. It's not always an easy color to wear because it tends to drain color from the face. But it makes the skin appear clearer and paler. Blue-eyed blondes and brunettes, as well as redheads, can look well in black.

White increases size, so avoid it if yo have a very heavy figure. It looks well with most complexions. Blondes look well in white unless their complexion is extremely pale. Redheads wear white well, especially for sports and evening clothes. Dark Brunettes look best in off-white. It's interesting to note that white combines better with vivid hues than it does with pastels. They tend to make white look dirty.

Green is a cool-looking, sophisticated choice but it can be tricky to wear (unless, of course, you're our favorite gorgeous blonde, bodybuilder!). Choose carefully from among its wide varieties. Very bright greens drain color from the face; yellow-greens emphasize sallowness; and green in general will make a ruddy complexion even redder.

Blue is a safe, flattering color. Navy blue makes the skin appear clear and doesn't drain color from the face. It flatters all figure sizes. Soft blues are especially youthful and look equally well on blue-eyed women with blonde, dark brown, or black hair. But watch out for intense, brilliant blues -- sometimes they can overpower, even make blue eyes seem gray.

Red is a happy, youthful color but not your best choice if yours is a large figure since it tends to increase your size. Most shades of red can be worn successfully with all complexions. Brilliant reds can get tiresome, so we should watch out and not overdo red in our wardrobe. When in doubt, we could use it as an accent.

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

Bowling news

Hams 'n dishes

News in from Ingleside Lanes where Brenda Henderson tells us that lucky ticket number 299 won last week's draw for a satellite dish. Martine Briggs of Morrisburg had better like watching out of town racing, boxing from Rio, soccer from Argentina and (ouch) hockey from Winnipeg, because she won the dish and will now learn the real art of channel changing.

Three-hundred and thirty dollars of the raised amount was donated to Upper Canada Playhouse.

Brenda also informs of the big Ham Pins Over Average bowling wing ding. They didn't roll hams down the lanes, but something like that anyway. Norma McLaughlin (125), Erma Osborne (99), Robert Fowler (135), Calvin Smith (115), Stuart Bedingfield (189), Paul Lacombe (94) and Malcolm MacDonald (116) all came up winners.

There is a mini auction scheduled for Saturday, April 7, with proceeds going to CHEO.

Local lines

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

It's springtime. The weather is wet, but warming up; snow is a distant memory. All this can mean but one thing; the NHL playoffs are on their way. Funny how a winter sport reaches its zenith at a time of year when the only ice available is the cube you just put into your glass of Pepsi.

All that aside, this year's postseason promises to be a hockey pool players' nightmare because of the tremendous unpredictability. The days of dynasties have long passed us by, it would appear. Gone are those masterful teams, the Oilers, Islanders and Canadiens, who seemingly had a cakewalk to the Stanley Cup Finals. These are the days of parity.

This season contenders, Boston and Calgary, may have an inside track, but teams such as Montreal, Buffalo and Edmonton need only a great performance from Roy, Molgilny or Messier and they could sip from Lord Stanley.

Can the Leafs ride the emotion of having Wendell Clarke back, and parlay that into a surprise run? Will the Hawks finally strut their stuff at the big party? We'll find out soon.

With this in mind, we asked the question:

Who do you think will win the Stanley Cup this season?

"Calgary. They definitely have the biggest forwards in the league. Their desire to repeat as champions will take them there."

Roger Cole, Deputy Reeve, Chesterville.

(Roger sees Calgary defeating Boston in six games).

"I'd have to say Boston Bruins because of Raymond Bourque's excellent leadership. But my heart lies with the Leafs."

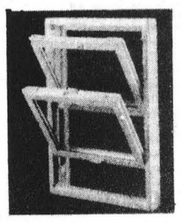
Wyman Barton, Deputy Reeve, Winchester Twp.

(Wyman likes the Bruins in seven, over Calgary).

"I'm hoping for a Canadian team. Either Montreal or Toronto. My first choice is Toronto because they have an excellent coach in Doug Carpenter and they're due to win."

Carson Elliott, Deputy Reeve, Osnabruck Twp.

(Carson dreams for the Leafs in seven, over Montreal).



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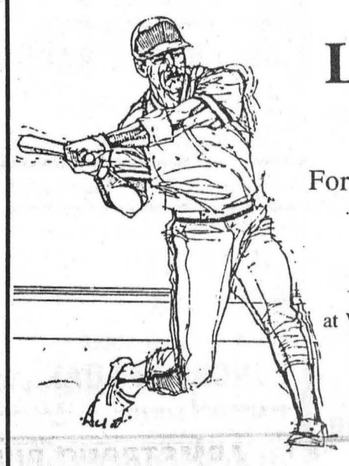

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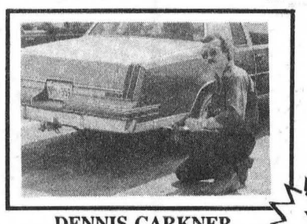

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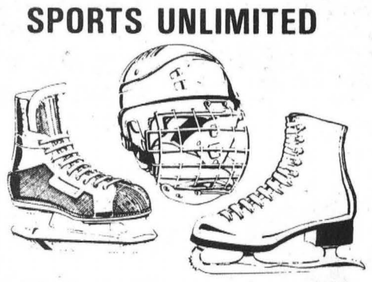

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(If Necessary)
Embrun at St. Isadore, 8:15 pm
Friday, April 13,
(If Necessary)
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Sunday, April 15,
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