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Three-year lobby lands Osnabruck park property use

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Osnabruck Township has reached an agreement with the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for the use of a strip of waterfront land south of Ingleside.

The two parties reached an agreement at a SLPC meeting in Cornwall Wednesday afternoon.

Township councillor Carson Elliott, who has pushed for an agreement for three years, said the permission for use of the land is "great news".

"We're very, very happy. This project has been going on for a long time now."

The agreement allows the township to use a 125-acre strip of waterfront land spanning from the Ingleside, Long Sault Parkway entrance, west, to Farran Park.

The township can use the land for passive recreation, but it can't build any permanent buildings or change the landscape.

It hopes to offer docking facilities for small boats, a golf driving range, nature trails and a bike path on the strip of land.

The agreement, approved unaminously by SLPC members, will be signed by SLPC chairman George Speale and Osnabruck Township Reeve Stewart Hart after the township submits a master plan for use of the land.

The township has to submit a plan by June 1. The land will be leased to the township for a 20-year period with the lease being reviewed every five years.

Hart said the agreement contains everything the township had asked for in a proposal sent to the SLPC a year ago.

The agreement is "not too bad at all," said Hart, adding there were no objections at all from SLPC members.

Township residents have been deprived of waterfront land since the St. Lawrence Seaway was formed 30 years ago, Hart said.

"We're happy to get it."

Elliott said the township will probably hold a public meeting in April or May to get ideas from the public on uses for the land.

Steve Gourlay, acting general manager of SLPC, said "everyone was quite happy" with the agreement.

"We're very happy. I think it's a good arrangement we have."

Board trustees study school days

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The SD&G County Board of Education will consider re-arranging the school year to begin classes in mid-August and wind up eight months later in May.

But local trustees, who learned of the proposal last Tuesday night, caution any new school calendar is still far from reality.

"We said we would look at it. We sort of gave it some support to send it on its way but there's a lot of work to be done before it ever comes to pass," said Bill Fleming, vice-chairman of the board and Finch and Osnabruck trustee.

"It's too soon to get panicky about it. I know there's been a lot of talk in the farming areas. They think we're putting something over on them but you have to have progressive ideas and they have to come from someplace. Usually they come from the ivory towers."

Under the plan, which is proposed for secondary school students but could also be applied at the elementary level, students would begin their first semester in mid-August, two to three weeks before the traditional Labor Day return to class. The second semester would begin following a two-week Christmas break and conclude in mid-May.

The proposal has been endorsed in principle by the Eastern Ontario Regional Education Council, which is composed of the directors of education from school boards throughout the area. It's been sent to the deputy minister of education for comment.

Winchester and Williamsburg township trustee Graham Casselman said the board is committed only to studying the proposal.

"If there was any direction taken, it would be with the full input of the communities that are involved."

The revised school calendar is based on the semester system. It would more closely match the calendar of colleges and universities, allowing high school students who have accumulated enough credits to graduate after the year's first term to begin post-secondary courses after Christmas.

Under the current schedule, the first term is completed by the end of January. "They miss out entering that semester at universities and colleges by just a few weeks," Fleming said.

The school year has traditionally been arranged to allow students in rural areas the summer months free to help on the farm. But Fleming said that's less of a factor as fewer students in the board come from farms.

The change could even help with some farm chores, such as haying which often begins before final June exams are finished, he added.

Ending classes a month and a half earlier would also improve high school students' chances of landing a summer job because it would put them on the same footing as post-secondary students, he said.

Another advantage to the revised school year would be the addition of a third term in the summer months, he said. The term, referred to as the intersession, would accommodate adult education, co-op education programs and students who wanted to spread their courses over a 12-month period.

Fleming himself believes a switch to semestering is inevitable. About 80 per cent of Ontario high schools are now on a semestered system.

"We're gradually going to the semestering system, whether we like it or not. It ties in with a lot, co-op education and the arts program that you can't give to every school."

But a proposed move to semestering throughout the board last year drew the anger of parents at North Dundas District High School. The board later dropped the idea.

Casselman said the proposal for a revised school year could be seen as a push towards semestering "if you wanted to look at it that way."

He said semestering isn't yet needed at North Dundas.



The Easter bunny?

Seven-year-old Amanda Marriner of Chesterville cuddles one of her family's rabbits who could be a distant relation to the famous Easter rabbit. Easter weekend also kicks off the annual month-long fundraising drive for the Canadian Cancer Society.
Record Photo - Riley

MTC leaves Chesterville in the dark

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has left Chesterville in the dark.

Last week, village council learned the ministry rejected its request for a flashing light at the intersection of Queen Street West and Highway 43.

Arnold Hall, head of the ministry's regional traffic section in Kingston, said overhead flashers are usually installed at accident-prone intersections where a stop sign just isn't seen or where visibility is obscured by something, such as a traffic island.

"Since none of these situations apply at the intersection of Queen Street West with Highway 43, the installation of a flashing beacon cannot be justified.

"The unnecessary use of any traffic control device is not in the best interests of the motoring public as it leads to a disregard for all similar control devices elsewhere," Hall informed council by letter.

But council isn't giving up. "I can't at face value accept the argument there is no obstruction there, there is no need for a stop sign," said Reeve Carl Ward.

If there's no problem, he asked why there have been so many accidents at the corner. Council doesn't know the precise number of collisions at that particular intersection but Ward said it plans to find out.

He added there is a flashing light affixed to the stop sign at the south entrance off Highway 43 into Winchester. Council plans to contact the ministry about the situation again.

The ministry reviewed the intersection last fall and recommended the replacement of a faded stop sign on Queen Street, the movement of a route marker closer to the intersection, and the movement of a Hummell Street speed sign so it wouldn't distract a driver turning onto the highway.

"These changes have improved the perception of the intersection," said Hall.

He promised the ministry would continue to monitor both that intersection and the junction of Highway 43 and Dunbar Road, which residents have also complained is dangerous.

Newsbriefs

Spring fever

AVONMORE — The annual spring ball in aid of the Stormont unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will be held April 9 at the Avonmore Recreation Centre. Entertainment will be provided by the Don Morrell Band. Tickets are $5 per person and may be purchased by calling 537-2428, 537-2466 or 537-8142.

Celtic Canuck

CHESTERVILLE — The spotlight is on traditional Irish and Scottish music April 15, when the Celtic Canuck performs at a fundraiser for the Chesterville and District Historical Society. Tickets are $5 per person.

WDMH benefit

DIXON'S CORNERS — Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be the beneficiary of a musical show here April 17. Performers include Ottawa's Singing Policeman Dominic D'Arcy, the Gospel Brothers of Ottawa, Williamsburg-based quartet Joyful Sound, the Matilda Men's Trio, Iroquois' Mary Perry and Brinston's Debbie Cooper. Last year's benefit, which also sponsored Brinston Hi-Cs and Young Rascals youth groups, raised about $500 for the hospital.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at Matilda Community Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $4 (adults) and $2.50 (children under 12).

Dietary speech

CORNWALL — Dietician Kathy Rutledge is the guest speaker at the April 6 general meeting of the Cornwall and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Villa Auditorium.

Daffodil daze

CHESTERVILLE — April 8 is reserved for Flower Power in Chesterville. Chesterville Girl Guides will once again be selling daffodils on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society. Last year's sale netted the local branch $650. Friday marks the beginning of the society's annual fundraising drive.

Food Bank drive

CHESTERVILLE — The brown paper bags placed in recent issues of the Ottawa Citizen won't be wasted. Bags of non-perishable food for the Ottawa Food Bank may be dropped off at the home of any Chesterville firefighter. The deadline for donations is Sat., April 2. Donations need not be in the specially designated sacks.

Notice of hours

The Record office will be closed Good Friday, April 1. It will re-open Monday at 9 a.m. Advertising deadlines remain unchanged.

Francophone urges English-only language policy

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — "The English language has become an obscenity in Quebec," says Yolanda East, a Montreal francophone who has become an advocate of a single-language policy in Canada.

"The problem, I think, is the isolation. The problem is not one of preserving a culture. The problem is one of sharing and having a dialogue."

And according to the 53-year-old grandmother, that dialogue would best be accomplished in English.

East addressed a crowd of about 75 Monday night in the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Morrisburg. The meeting was called by the Morrisburg branch of NAER -- the National Association for English rights.

Formed earlier this year, the Morrisburg NAER branch succeeds APEC (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada). Its taken its fight against bilingualism to the federal front, tackling Bill C-72's proposed amendments to the Official Languages Act.

East's message was warmly welcomed by the crowd.

"We are the best country in the world and we don't have to have a civil war to prove it," she concluded, and a few people in the hall gave her a standing ovation.

East, who claims she lost her real estate agent's job because of her views, is now busy with speaking engagements and promotion of her book, The Weak Link: Quebec.

"I believe that the ones who have to gain in learning another language are the French Canadians. I have learned so much, I am a different person," she said.

East described her home in Lac St. Jean as "a ghetto" and her future, had she remained there, as "a baby machine".

At the age of 19, she left Quebec. "You would not believe the trouble I had geting out of that quagmire. I was accused of being everything."

When she arrived in Toronto, she knew no English. "Gradually I learned to listen, I learned to see different people in a different way."

While she had been taught to mistrust non-francophones and non-Roman Catholics, her experiences in Toronto countered her background.

"Gradually I realized that hell I was supposed to go to looked pretty good."

She left Canada in the 1950s to live with her husband in England. She returned a decade later to a Montreal ripped apart by the language debate and the fear of terrorism.

She said the violence then and now stems from fear of the unknown and from feelings of inferiority, "of feeling not up to par".

To protect herself after being abandoned by France in the 18th century, she said Quebec turned inward.

"Most French Canadians in fact don't even realize there is another world outside their borders," she said. Yet without the influence of English Canada, she said Quebec today would be a third world country.

The French language itself she described as outdated, "intolerant" and "the language of the snob".

"The French language used to be the language of the aristocracy, of the diplomacy, and now the French language is reduced in importance because we do not believe in the aristocracy anymore."

She countered criticism that people who share her views are dinosaurs: "The dinosaurs are the ones who want to go back to the Babel Tower of several languages."

The Quebec government realizes French Canadians are "an endangered species" and has turned to immigration policy to save them, she said.

But trying to turn an immigrant into a French Canadian by teaching him French is as "ridiculous" as trying to make a rhino an elephant by training it in "the ways of the elephant".

"A culture cannot be learned...It's something that grows with you," East said.



Yolanda East



Avonmore area resident Kirk Anderson holds up the first issue of his monthly publication Rural Route which was launched on Friday. The tabloid is to be a community oriented newspaper, drawing news from correspondents throughout the Avonmore area. Starting April 15, the paper is to be published twice monthly, Anderson said. Record Photo - Kielec

Extra, extra

Ad-man turns publisher with new paper Route

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — A new monthly publication hit the stands here Friday, and although there's "lots of room for improvement", the paper's publisher Kirk Anderson is "very pleased" with the result.

The 16-page tabloid entitled Rural Route is the second monthly publication to spring up in the area in the past few months.

But Anderson said he's not out to create a rivalry between his and other neighboring newspapers. "I don't want to create any hard feelings."

There's a gap in news coverage between the Chesterville Record and the Glengarry News and he wants to fill that gap, he said.

"The area needs another publication."

The 34-year-old Montreal native admits he has no writing experience and hopes to establish correspondents throughout the area for future issues. Anderson did most of the writing and all of the advertising work for the first issue.

"Advertising is obviously what I went to college for," Anderson said, explaining his main interest in starting the paper.

He attended Sheraton College, Oakville, Ont. in 1971 for an advertising course. He has also done advertising work for an English-language weekly in Montreal entitled The Chronicle, he said.

Advertising is in the family's blood, with both his mother and brother also working in advertising, he said.

The paper will be published twice monthly, starting April 15, and Anderson stresses it will be strictly a community publication.

"Its function will be to be this area's community newspaper.

"The paper is mine, but a community paper is in fact guided by the community and its feelings. You don't buck the system too often and stay in business."

But he added the paper is not going to be a "gossip column".

He's pleased with the support he's received so far and hopes that it will continue. "It seems I can do it and the support is there."

"Nobody has indicated the least bit of resistance to it." But while expansion is "in the plans", it won't happen unless it receives continued advertising support.

Anderson said he'll also stress the local area in his advertising as well as news, urging people to shop local. He'll give local businesses first chance to advertise in the paper.

Although he ran into a few glitches, normal for a first publication, next month's issue should go smoother, he said.

The paper is produced with a desktop Atari ST computer system and is Anderson's first publishing venture.

He hopes support for the publication will continue and insists it isn't just a "fad". "You have to do this on a 12-month basis," he explained.

Reaction to August school start mixed

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — An earlier return to classes on a semestered system may be good for graduating students, but it would cut into everyone's sun time.

Those sentiments were among the comments of a handful of North Dundas District High students considering a new school calendar.

Last week, SD&G County Board of Education trustees learned of a proposal that would see students start classes in mid-August and complete the second semester of the year in mid-May. Trustees promised to review the proposal.

The idea drew mixed reviews from students.

"If you start in the middle of August, it would be like cutting your summer short," said Grade 9 student Kim Kerr.

The Mountain teenager also believed May weather is more conducive to studying: "It's easier to work at school in May. When it's too hot, I can't concentrate."

She added, "It would seem like years before you got your Christmas break."

Fellow Grade 9 student James Durant believed a time change would hurt the agricultural community. His labor at home on the farm is needed in August more than late May or June, he said.

Supporters of the new schedule say high school students would be better able to compete against college or university students for summer jobs because they'd be available for about the same period.

But Shealyn Summers, a Grade 9 student from Winchester, said a change would mean little for the job prospects of younger teenagers, who depend on babysitting for summer employment.

Older students viewed the revised calendar proposal more positively. The idea's proponents argue graduating students would benefit most under a new schedule. If they accumulate enough credits to graduate after only the first semester of their final year at high school, they could immediately begin college or university classes after Christmas.

Kevin MacLeod, a Grade 12 student from Chesterville, said semestering would mean graduating students wouldn't waste an entire school year taking only the few course they needed. Instead, students could meet the requirements after four months and graduate, to either post-secondary institutions or the job market.

But semestering itself wasn't popular. (Last year, North Dundas parents successfully fought a proposal from the board to switch the high school to a semestered system.)

"I don't like semestering. You only have four classes a day and that's boring," said Karen Irven, a Chesterville Grade 9 student.

STORMONT, DUNDAS GLENGARRY & EAST GRENVILLE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF MEETINGS

A special meeting of all members of the Association will be held on April 13, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall at Chesterville, Ontario, to elect delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Liberal Party Annual General Meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held at 8:00 p.m. on April 13, 1988, at the same location in Chesterville, Ontario.

To be eligible to vote at these meetings your membership for the year 1988 must be renewed prior to April 6, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. Membership records will close at that time at the residence of Leona McIntosh, Maple Street, Iroquois, Ontario.

To renew membership contact Leona McIntosh, Iroquois, Ontario.

WILLIAM DILLABOUGH
President
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1:30pm - Rededication service
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~25 Years~

SNRCA grant less than anticipated

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority will have to make some cutbacks to cope with a $70,500 shortfall in its anticipated provincial grant.

But Dennis O'Grady, the authority's general manager and secretary-treasurer, said the cuts won't be drastic.

"We should be all right. We shouldn't have to cut back on any program areas," he said Monday. "You aren't able to do the little extras that would have been nice."

The Ministry of Natural Resources announced recently the authority would receive $868,178, up 14.3 per cent from the $760,000 it was granted last year. But in its preliminary 1988-89 budget, the authority had anticipated receiving $938,740 from the province.

Authority chairman Gaston Patenaude, who is also reeve of Russell Township, said the authority may have a chance for additional money.

"There are times in the year we can re-apply for certain things that were cut," Patenaude said Monday. Patenaude and authority representatives will meet with the ministry's deputy minister in Toronto on April 18 "so this will be one of the subjects on hand that day."

O'Grady said about $118,000 of this year's provincial allocation is reserved for "water-related projects", including annual tree-planting, erosion control, outdoor education and property tax and insurance.

Approximately $577,000 has been set aside for capital projects including flood forecasting, work at the mouth of the river to be done in conjunction with Quebec Hydro and slope stabilization work at Seguinbourg.

Landslide protection was accorded $126,000, a floodline mapping study in Ottawa-Carleton received a further $25,000 and $15,000 was set aside for parks and conservation projects.

The authority had been expecting an increase of between four and 4.5 per cent in provincial funding. In fact, the ten authorities in the eastern region received a 14.9 per cent increase -- from $6.122 million last year to more than $7 million.

The region fared better than authorities elsewhere in Ontario. Overall, the province increased its support to conservation authorities by only 1.7 per cent, to $42.2 million.

O'Grady counts the South Nation authority fortunate. "There's a lot of other conservation authorities out there with projects as important as ours that didn't get funded."

Sue Bryson, regional conservation authorities program coordinator, said funding is determined by the need for capital intensive projects. Each year, the ministry ranks individual projects across the province "and the priority is set on those projects that will solve the worst problems, where there's the largest risk to property and to life."

"They (eastern region authorities) have a number of big capital projects going on this year which has increased their budget."

Guide plans cookin' for Cookie Day

WILLIAMSBURG — The Guiding Movement proved yet again that it offers personal growth to its leadership as well as to the girls involved. Crystal Beckstead, a Junior Leader with the Williamsburg Brownies, qualified for a job opportunity last summer that may guide her to her future career.

At the regular District meeting held in Morrisburg, 30 Guiders heard about Crystal's experience as a Junior Conservationist. As part of a joint "award" program sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and youth groups, Crystal participated in six weeks of trail blazing, research and preparing interpretive booklets for the Conservation Authority.

Crystal reaffirmed her love of the out-of-doors.

Thirteen new leaders received their appointments as full-fledged Guiders: Donna Miller, Mary Lou Lewis and Patricia Levere of Iroquois; Judy Darling, Bonnie Shaver and Dianne Hill of Morrisburg; Darlene Casselman and Elaine Madore, of Williamsburg; Joanne Chaloux, Sharon Struthers-Trory and Carla Muldoon of Winchester and Lois Lannin of Chesterville.

Cookie Day is just around the corner. In most communities the public will see the girls out in full force on or following April 30.



Flipping over pancakes

Joshua Adams, 9, and brother Noah, 8, enjoyed a taste of springtime at the first annual pancake breakfast sponsored by the Dunbar Recreation Association last week. The association is on a five-year campaign to raise money for the renovation of the 112-year-old schoolhouse and recreation centre. A youth dance held two weeks ago was also a new venture and a success, attracting 86 children.

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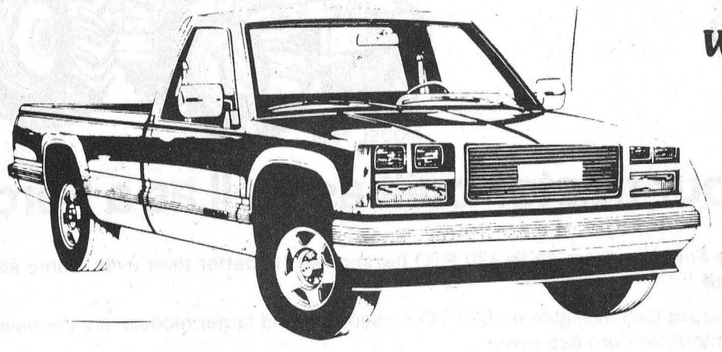

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NAER takes fight against bilingualism to federal front

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Undaunted by its failure to stall the French Language Services Act, the Eastern Ontario core of opposition to official bilingualism has shifted tactics.

Former APEC (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada) branches in Morrisburg, Prescott and Brockville have joined a new organization: National Association for English Rights (NAER).

The target of their opposition has also moved from the Ontario legislation passed more than a year ago that boosts French language provincial services in designated areas. NAER is fighting Bill C-72, amendments proposed to the 18-year-old Official Languages Act.

"We think we're making headway. We're at least informing the public of our opinion," said Bob Howald, former president of the Morrisburg APEC branch and now head of the local NAER group.

Bilingualism opponents are claiming a limited victory. More than a dozen Tory MPs, including Stormont-Dundas representative Norm Warner, have publicly criticized Bill C-72. It has received second reading and is now undergoing a clause-by-clause review in committee.

Howald accused the federal government of hiding the implications of the bill, which seeks to extend bilingual services across the country, from the public.

"The government hasn't informed the people. There's only a few of us to inform, it seems."

Howald said NAER hopes to become an umbrella group co-ordinating the efforts of groups across Canada also fighting official bilingualism. Among its contacts are COR (Confederation of Regions) in Alberta, the Grassroots Movement in Manitoba and English-language groups in New Brunswick and Saskatchewan.

Over the next three weeks, Howald said NAER hopes to meet with representatives of like-minded organizations to persuade them to field candidates in the upcoming federal elections.

It was the drive for political involvement that convinced the Morrisburg APEC branch to disband, he said.

APEC chose to work through a newsletter. "That's just too slow a way to go," Howald said.

The Morrisburg APEC branch had already tested the political waters, endorsing the candidacy of independent Gord McGregor in September's provincial election on an anti-bilingualism platform.

McGregor placed third in the election with a surprising 17 per cent of the popular vote in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville. He's first vice-president of the Morrisburg NAER branch and co-founder of the three-month-old organization.

At a meeting Monday night, Howald told a crowd of about 75 the branch has a bank balance of approximately $750. He was unsure of membership statistics, but estimated support at between 300 and 400 in Morrisburg, Iroquois, Cardinal, Williamsburg and Matilda townships.

A handwritten poster in the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Morrisburg outlined NAER's objectives and needs.

"Our positive activity has stretched across Canada, resulting in the backbenchers' revolt in Parliament and a delay in the passing of Bill C-72. It has been stalled but not stopped.

"Making long distance phone calls etc. are costly and your support is fundamental We need your support."

Howald opened and closed the meeting with a plea for financial donations.



A participant in the local Country Dance for Heart gives his partner a spin during the three hour fundraiser held last Tuesday night. The pilot project raised $1,500 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.
Record Photo - Kielec

Swing your partner...

Square dancers waltz into heart of Dundas with $1,500

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Thirty-six people waltzed and promenaded their way around the North Dundas District School gym last week to raise $1,500 for a worthy cause.

The 18 couples were taking part in the Country Dance for Heart pilot program being promoted by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

The three-hour Country Dance for Heart -- a variation of the Dance for Heart aerobics program -- is one of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's newest fundraising projects.

The foundation hopes the event will prove as popular as Dance for Heart and Jump Rope for Heart, through which it raises thousands of dollars every year.

The Kuntry Kusins are only the second group in Ontario so far to try out the pilot program. The first Country Dance for Heart was held in Cornwall Feb. 11.

The local square dancers raised money for the foundation through pledges and then to keep their end of the deal, waltzed, promenaded and do-si-doed for three hours, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. last Tuesday.

Toni Moss, who shares the club Toni Moss, who shares the clud presidency with her husband Rene, being the second in Ontario to host the event was quite an honor.

"I think it's great," she said. "We're really proud."

Janie MacDiarmid, foundation representative for SD&G, said she was pleased with Kuntry Kusins' fundraising effort, as well fundraising efforts throughout Dundas.

"The campaign for Dundas County seems to be moving along nicely," she said.

The foundation is also "very, very impressed" with the Kuntry Kusins' efforts, she said.

MacDiarmid praised the Kusins' co-operation in helping launch the pilot project and said if it proves successful, it may be expanded next year.

"If it works as well as we think it's going to, we'd like to take it across the province next year."

Also deserving credit are the 275 volunteers who donate their time to help in the annual fundraising campaign, MacDiarmid said.

"The campaign people work so hard during this month" and they deserve "a lot of credit."

Moss agreed the pilot Country Dance for Heart was a success and said the club will hold the event again next year.

She's been with Kuntry Kusins for five years "and still loves it," she said.

There's no smoking or drinking at the club and it's a great place to socialize or just get exercise.

The club gets in about 25 to 27 nights of dancing a year, between early September and April.

"We walk approximately... five miles an evening," Moss said. "Basically what we're doing is walking except we're putting in a few turns along the way."

The club has been in existence for more than 20 years and presently has 30 members.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation will continue its fundraising campaign with Jump Rope for Heart at St. Mary's School, Chesterville, April 8, and at Chesterville Public School and Morrisburg Public School, April 21.

Executive director featured

INGLESIDE — The executive director of the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada will speak Good Friday at an interdenominational worship service here.

Dr. Brian Stiller will be the featured speaker at an April 1 service from St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church. The service, which begins at 7 p.m., is also sponsored by Trinity United Church, Ingleside, and the Stormont Renewal Fellowship, a group of area ministers representing six denominations which meets monthly for prayer, fellowship and study.

Stiller was elected to the fellowship's executive director post in 1983 and is also editor-in-chief of the magazine Faith Today.

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Counties approve tax hike

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CORNWALL — United Counties council approved its annual budget last week, hitting counties residents with a 4.7 per cent tax increase for the upcoming year.

Counties co-ordinator Raymond Lapointe said he believed council was pleased with the $16.4 million 1988 budget. "There were no negative votes, anyway," he said.

Counties Warden George Currier predicted last week it would be a "very good" budget if council could hold the tax increase to 4.7 per cent.

Council will now have to work out the individual municipal levy rates for all the municipalities in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Council took $346,000 from last year's surplus to keep the levy below the five per cent level, Lapointe said.

It had to pare down a number of funding requests, including a 21 per cent increase requested by the local Children's Aid Society.

But it did grant an extra $4,500 to the Seaway Valley Tourist Council for the purchase of video equipment, Lapointe said.

Council will work out the individual municipal levy rates after approving the budget.

Currier blamed the increase in this year's levy mainly on lack of road funding from the provincial Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Council hopes to meet with Transportation Minister Ed Fulton next month "to try to get some more dollars out of him" for road work, Currier said.

When councillors began working on this year's budget proposal, it looked as if residents would be faced with a 10-10½ per cent tax increase, Currier said.

Counties co-ordinator Raymond Lapointe said municipalities in SD&G likely won't face an increase of more than five per cent in their individual levies.

Lapointe summed up this year's increase neatly in just two sentences. "There's demands for money. There's demands for roads."

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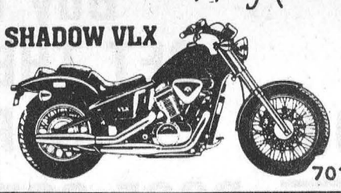

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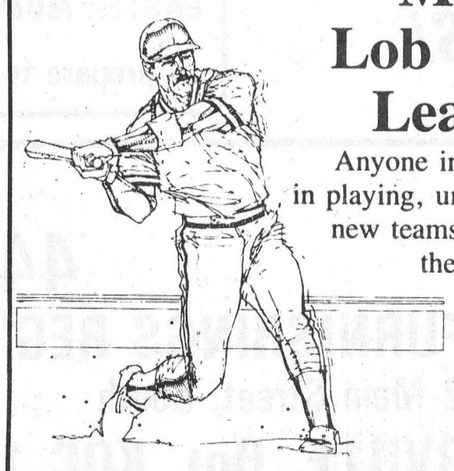

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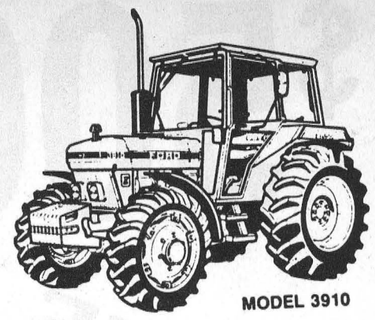

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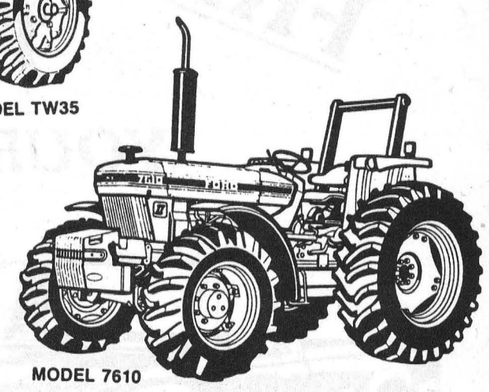

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Upper Canada Playhouse no closer to agreement

CORNWALL — A meeting between Upper Canada Playhouse officials and the St. Lawrence Parks Commission last week hasn't brought the playhouse any closer to an agreement for a permanent facility.

The playhouse has been lobbying since 1987 for a new permanent facility that would be located closer to Upper Canada Village, east of Morrisburg.

But UCP interim president John McAllister said Monday the meeting with the SLPC was purely for information purposes, not to lobby for a new facility.

"Nothing was resolved," he said. "That was not the purpose of the meeting."

The meeting was held to inform the SLPC on the playhouse's progress and "they (SLPC officials) were very pleased with our plans," McAllister said.

Steve Gourlay, acting general manager of SLPC, agreed the meeting was more of an "information session". But, he added, the Commission will provide "moral support" for UCP, and if there's room for "other support" in the future, it may also do that.

Playhouse officials have been lobbying for a new facility to replace their aging tent theatre built in 1978. The theatre's life expectancy was estimated at five years when it was built and officials don't think it will last much longer.

The playhouse is proceeding with its own plans to renovate the theatre and hopes to receive some form of government assistance for the project.

"We're definitely proceeding with our renovations to the theatre, we have to do that," McAllister said.

But the SLPC has its "hands tied", he said. It's up to the province to provide funding for the project. "It's a mere question of lobbying the provincial government."

Plans for a permanent facility near Upper Canada Village have been shelved for the time being, he said.

"We've abandoned our ideal goal. We've abandoned that for now."

OPP patrolling Easter

TORONTO — While weather may be unpredictable, it's a certain forecast that the Ontario Provincial Police will be out in force this Easter Holiday long weekend.

OPP Commissioner Tom O' Grady has indicated the OPP will vigorously enforce all provincial statutes during the April 1-4 weekend.

"This Easter weekend will see a marked increase in the number of people travelling on provincial highways and the OPP is committed to doing everything possible to see they arrive at their destinations safely," said O'Grady.

Starting Fri., April 1, the OPP will have more than 500 cruisers on provincial highways equipped with radar and roadside breath testers. The commissioner has asked detachment commanders across the province to remind all traffic officers to be vigilant.

Last year, the OPP issued more than 10,000 provincial offence summonses under the Highway Traffic Act during the Easter weekend. Two hundred and forty drivers were charged with alcohol-related driving offenses while 432 others had their drivers' licenses suspended for 12 hours.

Despite the safe driving habits of countless motorists and the best efforts of the OPP, 14 people died in 11 separate accidents last year and 374 persons were injured as the result of 242 motor vehicle accidents.

In 1986, seven people died in five accidents and 244 persons were injured in 163 accidents. In 1985, eight people died in eight accidents and 357 people were injured in 225 accidents. In 1984, 10 people died in 10 accidents and 262 people were injured in 176 accidents.

"Any traffic death is a needless tragedy. Safe, sober driving saves lives. Anyone who ignores that fact puts themselves and others at risk and this Easter weekend OPP officers will be on the lookout for those deadly drivers.", said O'Grady.

April vote expected on transfer

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — Parents of students now attending Berwick, Roxmore, and Maxville Senior schools may learn next month whether their children will be shipped to Tagwi for grades 7 and 8 in September.

A decision ending the six-month controversy over the fate of the senior elementary students is expected before the SD&G County Board of Education announces its 1988-89 budget, tentatively scheduled for April 26.

Bill Fleming, board vice-chairman and trustee representing Finch and Osnabruck townships, said last week he has "a good idea" of what the board's decision will be.

"But I'm not really at liberty to say. It is a sensitive area...It'll come in time."

Since November, trustees have been postponing a vote on a controversial recommendation from the board's facilities committee that would send 140 senior elementary students to Tagwi. Under the plan, the junior kindergarten students now attending Roxmore Public would return to Finch, which would also offer Kindergarten through Grade 2. Berwick would offer grades 3 to 6.

At the end of January, the board decided to close the dilapidated Maxville Senior School. Parents of children now attending the junior school were so upset at the proposal to transfer their students to Tagwi they pulled their children out of school for a day in protest.

While the Finch-Berwick school committee hasn't taken a stand on the relocation proposal, the board has been flooded with letters and petitions from parents and students opposing the move.

Only the Roxmore school committee has endorsed the transfer to Tagwi.

Fleming said the board must act to settle the future of Maxville's senior students. "We're committed to doing something because we've got these people waiting in limbo."

Fleming and Graham Casselman, Williamsburg and Winchester township trustee, say the board's decision hinges on how much the province will grant the board for capital projects.

Among the board's options is the renovation of Maxville Junior School, estimated at $300,000, to accommodate grade 7 and 8 students. Fleming has said a decision to renovate could scuttle the Tagwi transfer because Maxville students represent more than half of the 140 students that make a senior elementary complex at the high school viable.

But another project -- the $470,000 consolidation of Finch and Berwick that would add four classrooms, a general purpose room and library resource centre to one of the schools -- is ranked higher on the board's priority list.

"Many of these things are being able to look at our tax situation and saying, 'We can afford this if we get the grant,' afford this if we get the grant,' " said Casselman.

He expects the board will learn its provincial allocation sometime next month.

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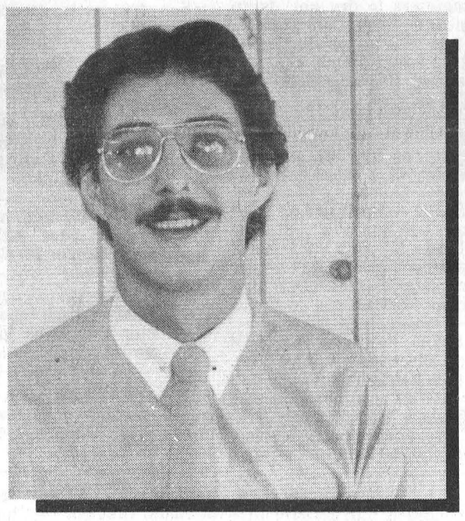

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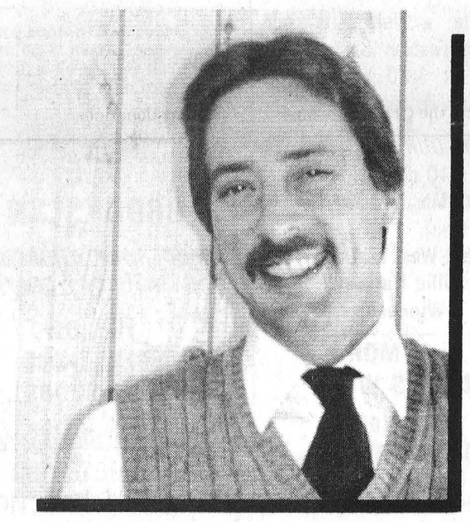

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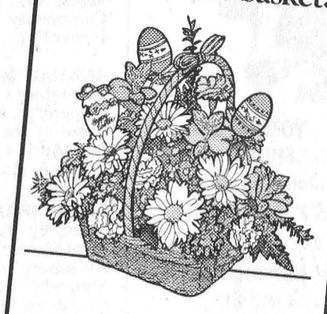

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McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

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GUNS — Buy, sell, trade. Guaranteed lowest prices of any local retail dealer on any rifle or shotgun available. Larry's Hunting Supplies, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. Shop 448-3387. Res. 448-3726. 27tf

NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 23tf

MONEY PROBLEMS — Get out of debt quick without going bankrupt or being garnished. Everyone accepted regardless of number of Judgements or poor credit rating. Provides fast credit relief. For tree info call: 346-2070 Newington. 234-6160 Ottawa. 16tfc

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GETTING MARRIED? Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville, 448-2852. 20tf

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NOTICE — Make up your own gift baskets for Easter. We'll show you how at Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St. E. Chesterville. 448-2900. 32

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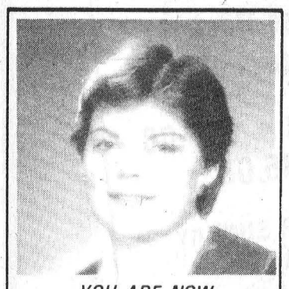

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NOTICES

NOTICE — MUNRO — Descendants of Capt. Hon. John Munro willing to exchange data. Contact: Robert C. Munro, 135 Ashbrook Court, Milton, Ont. L9T 2K8. 32

NOTICES — If you live in the country and don't have garbage pick-up talk to your neighbors and if it's worth my time, I'll pick it up. Write to Box 368DD, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. 32

WEDDING

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

Lois and Natasha Dingwall of Berwick, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of step-son and Big Brother, Kurt G.A. Dingwall of Vanier, Ontario to Kellie Skinkle of Belleville, Ontario. Marriage will take place in Ottawa, Ont., April 6, 1988, followed by a reception on April 9, 1988 in Belleville, Ontario. Kurt and Kellie will be residing in Vanier, Ontario. Kurt is employed by Combined Insurance Co., and Kellie is employed at Canada Post. 32-1

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COMING EVENTS

BENEFIT DANCE — For the Verstegg Family, April 8. Embrun Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Music by County Friends. Ladies please bring lunch. 33

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Karen van Delst and Tracey Meek, Sat., April 9. Chesterville Community Center. Music by Power Pak. 33

ANNUAL MEETING — Of the plotholders of the Goldfield Cemetery, will be held at the home of the secretary on Monday, April 4, 1988 at 8pm. Duart A. MacLean, Secretary. 32

LILAC SPRING BALL — Sponsored by Roxborough Agricultural Society, Sat., May 21, 9pm. Avonmore Community Centre. Midnight buffet. Don Morrell Orchestra. Tickets $30 per couple. Available at Scotia Bank. 346-2073, 346-5576 or 346-2186. 32

NDDHS COMMITTEE MEETING — Tues., April 12 at 7:30pm. A panel discussion on Drinking and Driving. Come and participate in the discussion following. Everyone Welcome. 33-2

SPRING BUFFET — By Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek Community Hall, Sat., April 9 beginning at 4:30pm. Adults $6; 6-12 years $3; 5 and under free. Everyone Welcome. 33

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Erin O'Connor and Sandy Johnston, Sat., April 2, 8pm-1am. Winchester Community Centre. Music by Mojo. 32

HYMN SING — At Newington United Church. Sun., April 10, 1988 at 8pm. Stormont Men's Choir. Guest soloist: Mrs. Shirley Arnold of Russell. Social hour to follow. Come and enjoy the Easter music. 33

NDDHS 25th ANNIVERSARY — July 1, 2 and 3, 1988. Deadline for registration May 2, 1988. Call 448-2328 or Box 640, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0 for program or available at local businesses. 33-2

PIONEER HOTEL — Thursday night, March 31 - Murray Reid Group. Saturday, April 2 - Moonlighting Molly. Country and western music. 535-2881. 32-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Donna Wilson and Daniel Mesman, Sat., April 2, 1988. Best Western Parkway Inn. 9pm-1am. D.J. - Tower of Power. Light lunch. $4 per couple. 32

ADVANCE NOTICE
Community Garage Sale
Berwick Community Hall
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COMING EVENTS

DFA MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., April 6 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Guest Speaker - Dr. Bourdeau, Eastern Ontario Health Unit discussing various health topics of interest to all farmers. 32-1

STORMONT AYRSHIRE CLUB — Barn Meeting April 2, 1988 at 12:30pm at the farm of Don and Roy Simmons, Finch, Ontario. Everyone Welcome. 32

GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST — Ham and Eggs or pancakes and syrup. Fri., April 1, 7:30-11am. Finch Community Centre. Sponsored by St. Luke's Presbyterian Church. 32-2

COUNTRY & WESTERN NIGHT — Finch Community Center, Sat., Apr. 9. Dancing 8pm-1am. Music by Stormont Country and Local Entertainers. Admission $3 single, $5 per couple. Sponsored by Finch and Dist. Lions Club. 33

EASTER BAKE SALE — Sat., April 2. 10am-12 noon. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. Sponsored by St. Andrews Ladies Group. 32-2

BINGOS — For April at the Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., April 2 and Sat., April 16. Beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 34-4

JIM WICKS-WESTBURG UNION — Sat., April 9. South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Sponsored by Seaway Valley School. Tickets $6. Phone 652-4904 or 989-2833. 33

ANNUAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT — Sponsored by the Stormont Jr. Farmers. Sat., April 2, 1988 (all day). Dance to follow 9pm-1am at the Finch Community Centre. 32-1

CHESTERVILLE & DIST. HISTORICAL SOCIETY — Presents the Celtic Canuck in concert at the Chesterville Community Hall, Fri., April 15 at 8:30pm. Admission is $5. 32-1

SPECIAL 25th ANNIVERSARY — Celebration of the annual Dessert and Card Party will take place on Mon., April 11. 1:30-3:30 at the Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary. Admission $2. Door prizes, raffles and great desserts and a special anniversary raffle and cake. 33-2

HEART DISEASE — PREVENTION IS A PRIORITY — By Dr. Andrew Pipe of Ottawa Heart Institute in St. James United Church, Avonmore, Tues., April 5 at 8pm. Offering for Heart Institute. Everyone Welcome. 32

OPEN RECEPTION — Following the marriage of Heather Campbell and David Mason on April 9, 9pm. Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, Ont. 33

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Belair (nee Susan Bourgeois) on Sat., April 9. Crysler Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Music for everyone by Joe Vankoppen. Lunch served. 33

REGISTER NOW — Beginners Cake Decorating Course. April 5, 7-10pm. Country Cake Boutique. 448-2065. 32

DANCE — Chesterville Legion Hall, April 2, 1988. Featuring Cabin Fever. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 32-1

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Colleen Brunet, foster-daughter of Emery and Joyce Dingwall of Finch and Kent Wereley, son of Doyle and Rita Wereley, of Northfield Station, will be held at MacDonell's Inn, Cornwall, April 9, 1988 at 9pm. Live Band. 32

SPRINGTIME IN WASHINGTON — April 14-18. Enjoy Washington by guided motorcoach tour, by tourmobile, and by boat; the overnight stop in historic Gettyburg, Pennsylvania adds interest as well. Spring blooms should be at their best. $339 per person, 2 to a room. For more information and booking, call or visit DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois, 652-2005. 33-2

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HELP WANTED — Naomi's Family Resource Centre requires a casual-relief staff to work in shelter for victims of family violence. Must be available for shifts on short notice. Apply in writing no later than April 6, 1988 to Judith Running, executive director, Box 896, Winchester. K0C 2K0. 32-2

HELP WANTED — Window and door installer. Experienced preferred. Apply in writing stating experience and expected salary to Box 815, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 32-2

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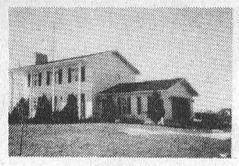
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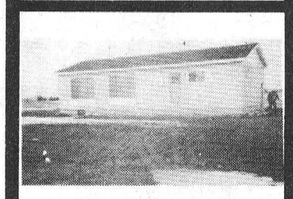
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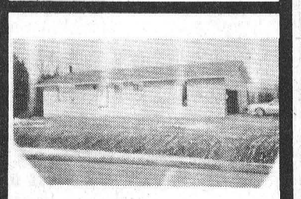
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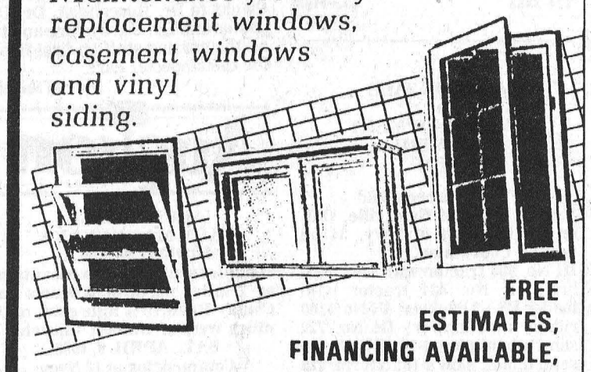
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SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1988
EASTER CELEBRATION
CHESTERVILLE
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Sunday Worship
MOREWOOD
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FRI. & SAT., APRIL 8 & 9
Livestock and Dairy Equipment will be sold on Friday, April 8 at 1pm. Household Effects to be sold at 10am on Saturday, April 9 with Machinery to follow.
LIVESTOCK: Will be sold April 8 at 1pm:

156 head of Holstein dairy cattle consisting of: 71 mature Holstein dairy cows bred for year-round lactation, several fresh & springing at sale time; 21 Holstein heifers, several of these heifers are bred; 46 Holstein heifers, open, 1-yr. to 1½ yrs.-old; 6 Holstein heifer calves, 4-6 months; 11 Holstein newborn calves; 1 mature Holstein bull - EBI sires or registered bulls have been used continuously for 40 yrs. on this good well-uddered dairy herd. Cattle will be pregnancy checked. In case of inclement weather, livestock will be sold undercover.

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MACHINERY — Will be sold on April 9:

John Deere 4030 diesel tractor with quad range & canopy; 1 set of 16.9x34 duals; IH 434 gas tractor with power steering; IH 674 diesel tractor with hyd. loader & cab; IH No. 45 Vibrashank cultivator, 12 ft.; IH 470 discs with wings, 15 ft.; Triple OK Kongskilde semi-mounted plow, 14-18" bottoms, auto. reset; Norcan 4-furrow plow, 14" bottoms, auto. reset; Triple K cultivator, 3-pt.-h, 12 ft.; Allied 14 ft. pony trail harrows; George White trail-type sprayer & boom, 350 gal.; pull-type cultivator on steel; IH seed drill, 18 run; New Holland 479 haybine, 9 ft. cut; 2 NH No. 268 haybalers with throws; New Idea cutditioner, 7 ft.; John Deere flail chopper; pipe hay elevator; IH No. 56 forage blower; New Idea 245 10-ton tandem spreader with power gate; IH 550 spreader with power gate; New Idea 327 corn picker, 2-row; McKee corn hog, 3-pt.-h; Husky double auger snow blower, 7 ft.; George White post hole auger; land roller; 2 grain aerators; Skilway straw chopper with electric motor; silo-car electric feed cart; 3 fanning mills, 1 with electric motor; 10 calf huts; sloop sleights; whiffle trees; 2 walking plows; assort. lumber & used tin; quantity of plastic pipe; horse drawn potato hiller; water bowls; many assorted grease guns, forks, chains, etc.

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Quantity of ground high moisture kernel corn in Ag-Bag.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS,Antiques, & misc. items: Will be sold April 9 at 10am:

Honda CB 350 motorcycle; 10 press back chairs; brass bed; Admiral microwave; Hi-Fi stereo; Sears 21" color TV; disc player; living room lamps; exercise bike; 20' steel stairway; radios; bicycles; gas stove; Quebec heater; box stove; beds; canvas canoe; assort. windows & doors; grain cradle; other assorted antique items. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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MON., APRIL 4
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Cattle: 15 Angus cows with calves at side; 4 Angus yearling heifers; 1 Angus bull, 1½ years old, (ROP tested, over 4 lbs. daily gain).
Machinery: AC 40hp gas tractor with fully hydraulic loader, new tires, chains; mounted plow; mounted hay mower; Ford 3000 diesel tractor, chains; NH 268 baler (like new); IH side rake on rubber; hay wagon & rack; stooker; bale forks; V-type snowblower; IH spreader; seed drill; drag disc; springtooth cultivator; roller; pipe elevator; skill saw; 2 chain saws; aluminum extension ladder; sprayer pack; gas cans; pressure pump; emery; pile of wood. Many other articles too numerous to mention.
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1 PM

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I would like to thank all my neighbors, friends and relatives who visited, sent cards, treats and flowers while I was in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, nurses on first floor for all your kindness and comfort that aided in my speedy recovery.

Thank you all,
Lucille Munroe

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I would like to express my sincere thanks to friends, family and relatives for cards, visits, flowers, gifts, phone calls and prayers while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall. Special thanks to Dr. Baitz, Father Halle and sisters, C.W.L., Finch, Seniors of Ingleside, friends from the bowling alley, staff in C.C.U., nurses on second north, staff from the kitchen, and the dietician for the good meals.

Good health to you all,
I love you,
Mrs. Harold Rombough (ADA)
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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and friends for their visits, cards, gifts and flowers and all those who sent food to our home while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. D. Justus and Dr. Darbyshire and to all the nursing staff on first floor for their special care.

Muriel Smith

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank Dr. Slowey and Dr. Engel of Ottawa, Bruce Gillies of Finch, Reg and Ruth, friends and neighbors for their cards and calls.

Dorothy Simpson
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mary Ann Ross wish to express our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral arrangements and charitable donations. Special thanks to Rev. Wallace MacKinnon, Rev. Gordon Raymond, Brownlee Funeral Home and ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church. Also to Dr. Jaggassar and staff of the Maxville Manor for excellent care and kindness during her years as a resident.

The Family
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I would like to thank families, and friends for the cards, gifts, visits during my stay in Winchester Hospital, also thanks to Dr. Slowey and Rev. Harwood and nurses on second floor.

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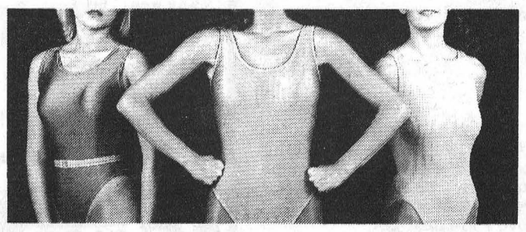

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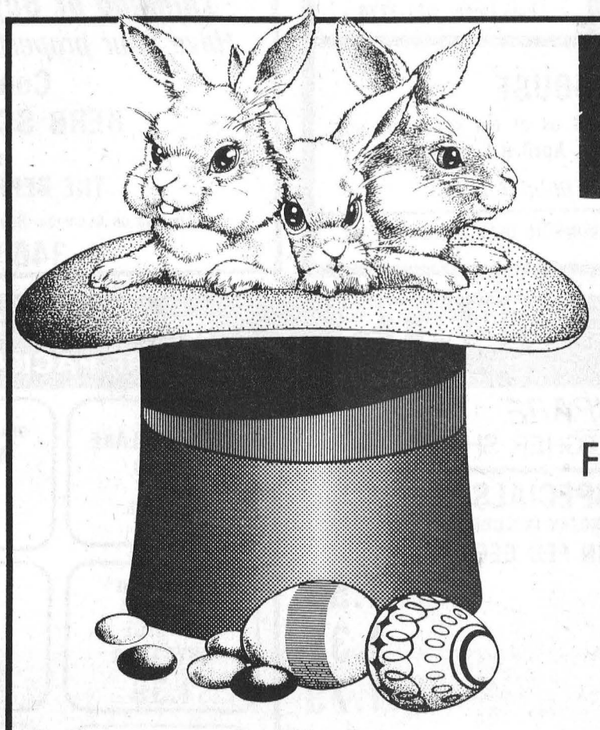

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Tagwi Secondary School students Tricia Brady and Peter Simard rehearse one of their scenes in the play The Courtship of Kevin and Roxanne for the Seaway Drama Festival. The play took the top award at the festival in Cornwall Saturday. Brady and Simard also won individual awards for their performance in the play. Tagwi students Julian Hunt and Diane Ferguson also won individual awards for their roles in the play Bar and Ger. Rothwell-Osnabruck School won a technical award for A Separate Peace and and adjudicators award for A Clay Pot. Record Photo - Kielec

Tagwi students work bug into play to drive home with Seaway drama title

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Tagwi Secondary School took the top award at the Seaway Drama Festival Saturday with its play, The Courtship of Kevin and Roxanne.

Two cast members in the play, directed by Tagwi teacher Larry Poirier, also were given individual awards for their performances.

Winning performance awards were Peter Simard, who played Kevin, and Tricia Brady, who played Roxanne in the one-act, 40-minute play.

The play featured as one of its props a real Volkswagen car gutted and put back together by Tagwi students Michael Allaire, Claude Labrecque, Kevin Poirier and Jeff Haynes, all members of the play's technican crew.

Written by American playwright Claude McNeal, the play is about two teenagers and their coming to grips with each other and themselves while parking in a bright-red, convertible Volkswagen one night.

The play will be performed next at the regional competition in Barrie, Ont., April 21-23. Tagwi will hold play nights at the school April 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. to prepare for the competition. The performances will be open to the public.

Rothwell-Osnabruck School won a technical award for its performance of A Separate Peace and won an adjudicator's award for A Clay Pot, written, directed and performed by R-O student Salley Dewey.

Poirier said he was very pleased with his students' performances and also complimented the R-O performances and director of A Separate Peace, Clive Marin.

"I'm very pleased, and this is no slight against R-O," he said. "I don't think he (Marin) should feel badly. He did good work too."

Poirier said he believes it's the first time Tagwi has won the outstanding play award in the festival.

"I was really pleased. It was one of the best showings we ever had," he said.

"They did a really good job."

The technical crew also did an "outstanding job", making only two minor errors during the four plays presented by the school.

Disappointed

Marin said he was pleased with the work of his R-O students, but was disappointed only two schools were entered in this year's competition.

"I think the students did an excellent job and got a lot out of it," he said. "I think the students were marvellous."

Tagwi also won two individual performance awards for the work of students Dianne Fergusson and Julian Hunt in the play Voice of the People.

Bruce Baker, a teacher at General Vanier Secondary School and Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School, Cornwall, was the organizer for this year's festival.

There was a "fairly good" turnout, with about 200 people attending the performance at GVSS Saturday afternoon and evening.

The adjudicator for this year's festival was Janet Irwin, from the National Arts Centre, Ottawa. Irwin directed the popular Hands of Healing, performed by the Upper Canada Playhouse last summer.

Hospital gift shop surpasses $1,000 target

WINCHESTER — The March meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary took place on Thurs., March 10 in the conference room with 26 members present. All phases of the volunteer services have been quite busy, the seniors reporting a total of 308.5 hours, the teens 64.5 hours and the Sunshine Circle 52.25 hours.

The Gift Shoppe people have also had a good year having surpassed their yearly objective of $1,000. A cheque from the Gift Shoppe was presented by Mrs. Barton.

The various units also have been quite successful during the year. The Chesterville Unit presented a cheque for $1,900, the Golden Valley Unit promised $1,000 and the Winchester unit $500.

Most of these units are planning spring events. Morrisburg is planning a rummage sale and a luncheon. The Morewood unit is sponsoring its annual spring dance on April 23 and the Winchester unit a spring fashion show on April 26 at Maple Ridge Public School.

A motion was passed granting approval for the purchase of new blinds for the Intensive Care Unit. The fate of the fall bazaar is very much undecided at this time. A meeting to discuss the course to be taken concerning the bazaar will be held April 14 at 11 a.m. at the hospital. If you wish to volunteer help or advice please feel free to attend.

The annual Dessert and Card Party however is still alive and well. In the age of disposables this event has managed to stay alive for 25 years. the auxiliary will make it a special celebration with a cake and a special prize.

The party will take place on Mon., April 11 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the hospital with cards and desserts for everyone. Admission is $2.00 and this gives you a chance at some nice door prizes. Tickets for the separate raffle are on sale now at the Gift Shoppe or from most auxiliary members.

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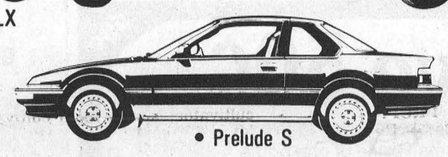
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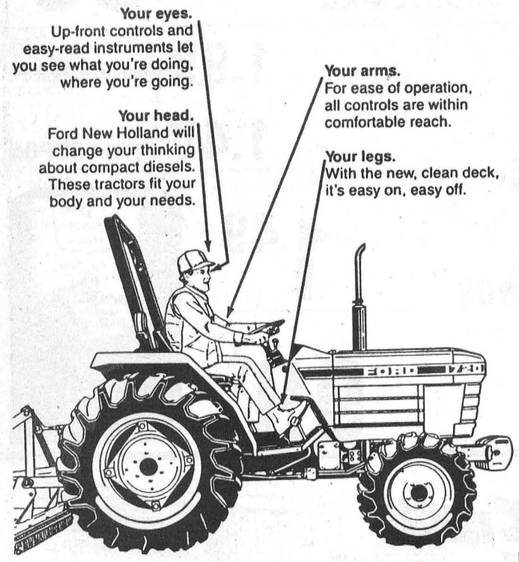

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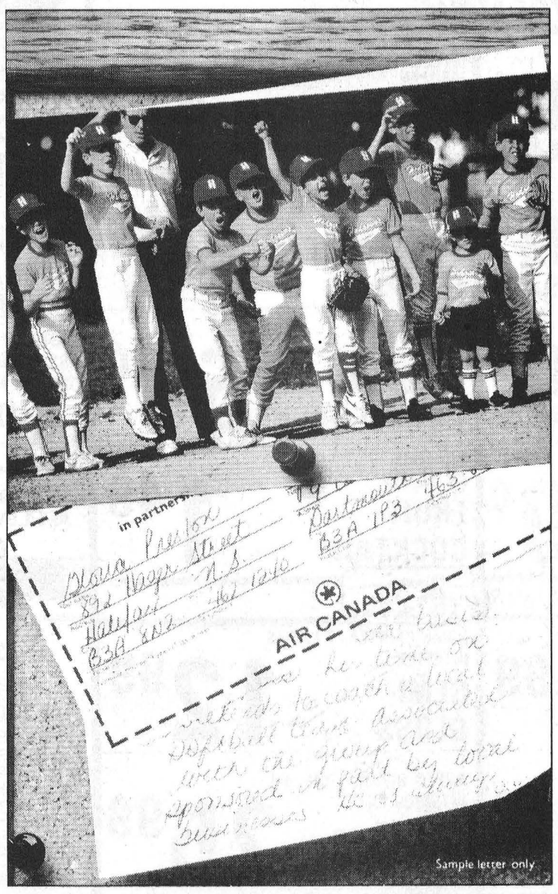

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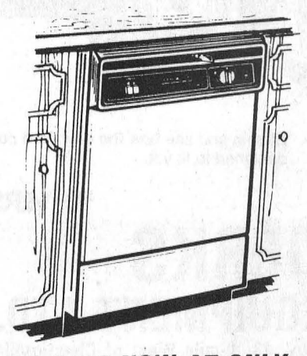

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Slurring a language for argument's sake

Anglophones fear impending federal language legislation threatens the security of their civil service jobs. If Quebec wants to separate, let her go, some say. And there's a fear that the long-simmering language dispute will burst into violence.

1965? 1970? Welcome to 1988.

Only two days ago, 75 people turned out to hear a 53-year-old Montreal grandmother -- a francophone -- explain why she supports an English-only language policy for Canada.

The clock was turned back almost two decades in the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Morrisburg, as the audience was treated to a review of Quebec society as insulting to anglophones as francophones.

Yolanda East was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Morrisburg branch of the National Association for English Rights, Eastern Ontario successor to the now infamous APEC (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada).

East's description of her childhood in Quebec matched the long-held stereotypes of French Canadian society: a community split along linguistic lines, the English element progressive and educated, the French segment held back by an oppressive church and fear of outsiders.

For East, Quebec remains a backward and isolationist society.

Had this condescending view of contemporary Quebec been expressed by an anglophone, some Canadians (unfortunately, not all) would blame it on latent racism. But because the source was a Quebec francophone, it had a veneer of respectability.

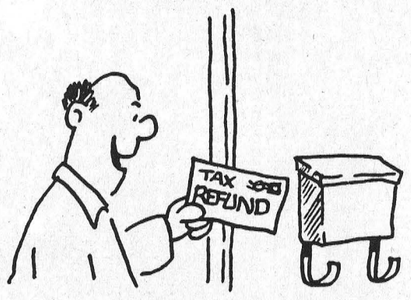
The identity of the speaker makes the statements no less divisive.

To assert the English language should be supreme in Canada ignores two decades of progress in improving relations between the country's two major linguistic groups, each with equal historical claims on the country's development.

It denies the legitimate aspirations of francophones to services and equal opportunities in their own country.

It's embarassing such sentiments are finding fertile ground in Eastern Ontario, which itself has been unfairly labelled as a cultural and intellectual backwater. And it's saddening that such a spirit of intolerance continues to exist at all.

Diane Johnston





Chesterville's Past

08 From the Record Thurs., March 26, 1908

Rev. W.A. Hamilton of Finch, was in town Tuesday and that evening addressed the Epworth Leaguers of the Methodist Church.

A return match of hockey between the junior team of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute and the Chesterville High School teams took place here on Saturday evening, resulting in a score of 11 to 0 in favor of Chesterville.

The entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, held in Foster's Hall on Friday evening last, was fairly well attended, and proved to be a very pleasing event. The total proceeds amounted to $46.50.

The public generally in this community will be pleased to know that Miss E. May Merkley of Williamsburg, who was a candidate in the Old Country Tour of the Montreal Herald, was successful in her endeavor, and will be one of the company who will sail the latter part of May.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKercher, Cass Bridge, was the scene of a happy gathering on Monday evening of last week, when a large number of their friends assembled to express the esteem they entertained for the host and hostess who are removing from the vicinity. A gift of a handsome oak table was made to Mr. and Mrs. McKercher. The presentation was made by Ernest Jamieson.

28 From the Record Thurs., March 29, 1928

The break-up of winter, which seemed imminent on Monday when the ice began to leave the Nation through the village, received a bad setback Tuesday when the temperature dropped about as low as it had been during the winter, and still stays there, with the probs. this morning "Bright and cold," with the added note that the same conditions prevail throughout Canada. Many autos are in service, but conditions on country roads are anything but good.

Mr. Lawrence Doering and a party of friends motoring to Ottawa on Monday to attend the Allan Cup game between Manitoba University and Victorias of Montreal, found the going a little too heavy and became stalled in snow banks near Winchester, returned and made the trip by train.

Two men were injured, one of them seriously, and damage estimated at about $30,000 was done, when fire of undetermined origin wiped out a boarding house, butcher shop, restaurant, a private residence, and damaged a private hotel on the main street of Osgoode Station, shortly after 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mrs. S.H. Hutt and Mrs. George Merkley were in Ottawa the first of the week to hear the Westminster choir, where Mrs. Merkley met her cousin, Mr. Vincent Petley, who is a member of that organization.

48 From the Record Thurs., April 1, 1948

Lyle "Pro" Alford has been spending the holiday in town before he goes to Guelph where he will take a three-month course that will fit him for a position as Athletic Instructor with the Ontario Police Force.

Addressing the Rotary Club at the regular meeting last Tuesday night, Rev. W.J. Copsey took as his topic "A Great Country and Its Greatest Need". Mr. Copsey opened his talk with a description of the Canadian West as he saw it during the years that he was living there. The vast spaces of flat country, while fertile and rich in times, suffered heavily in times of drought and the farmers had difficulty making a living.

Under new milk control legislation, an award of $3.05 for milk processed or evaporated milk and $3.00 for milk going into other concentrated milk products was obtained by the Ontario Milk Producers Association. The processors attempted to have the order set aside, but the judge who reviewed the case has upheld the award, according to word just received by C. Allison Graham, first vice president of the Ontario executive of the Association.

Elma Women's Institute sponsored a very successful Fashion Show in the church hall Wednesday evening when a splendid display of clothes and accessories was presented through the courtesy of Mrs. L.M. Colquhoun, of Chesterville. The hall was decorated for the occasion with purple and gold, and pussy willows.

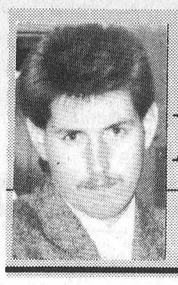
68 From the Record Thurs., March 28, 1968

The river flood has settled down to ordinary proportions after a surge on Saturday. Unless continuous rains swell the runoff, it is expected that the usual flooding will be well under control. The road at Cass Bridge by last Sunday was still above water and Highway 31 had several feet of dry bank. The valley itself was fairly flooded as usual and the boats were making a hard time of it through the crust of ice from house to barn.

The 11th Seed, Feed and Forage show sponsored by the Soil and Crop Improvement Associations of the United Counties attracted the largest attendance on record. The whole event, both in exhibits and program, tended to be dominated by Eastern Ontario's expanding new crop, ear corn.

A man recently reported the theft of his watch in a London club to the Scotland Yard, but he will be lucky to see it again. The club was demolished in 1939. He apologized for the delay in reporting the crime explaining, "I have been rather busy."

OPP officers engaged in criminal investigations were busy in Dundas County last week. Four break-and-enters and one minor theft were investigated.



For the Record

Greg Kielec

South Africa.

Beautiful, sunny, South Africa.

What a place to be.

They can make their own truth and their own reality there.

One simple world solves all the government's problems -- Apartheid.

In South Africa, truth and reality become whatever the government wants it to be.

If you don't like something, you hide it. If you can't hide it, you simply ban it from existence.

It's a perfectly logical and extremely effective solution.

If someone says they saw someone commit an act in public that they didn't like, you (being the government) just say: "Sorry, that can't be so, we just banned that from existence last week. You must be mistaken."

The person has no choice but to agree. After all, it makes perfect sense. If something doesn't exist, how can anyone see it?

But if this person has the nerve to say you are wrong, and continues to insist he did this unsightly act, you take the next logical step -- you put him in jail.

It's a perfect solution to a somewhat pressing problem.

After a while, most people will forget this unruly radical, and you can deny that he ever existed.

Someone may ask: "Whatever happened to that Freddy fella. You know, that poor boy that got caught up in that big government scandal and then disappeared?"

Being who you are, you can adeptly sidestep the question with a simple, "Freddy who? I never heard of the guy."

It's almost too easy.

In fact, after denying Freddy his existence, you can wipe the whole slate clean and debunk the whole scandal as just a wild rumor.

Bam! You've just defeated truth, altered reality and rewrote a chapter in history, all in just a few short breaths.

What a feeling of power!

Round and round in your mind, that saying keeps on churning; Beautiful, sunny South Africa. What a place.

But the greatest thing yet about South Africa is you don't even have to deal with the media.

If a newspaper writes something that's not particularly to your liking -- if it leaves a slightly bitter taste on your palate -- you simply ban it.

After all, it was probably backed by the communists anyway, you could say in your defence.

By stopping the flow of information to the people, the country could become, in essence, anything you want it to be.

If you want it to be 25 degrees Celsius one day, you just have to say it is. Who's going to argue with you?

If you want to boast your army is two million men stronger than it actually is, you can. Who's going to stop you?

You are completely safe, in your own little world, sheltered from the harsh light of truth and reality.

Nothing is ever wrong in your world. Everyone's happy, simply because you say they have to be.

But outside your transparent walls, much to your amazement, people all over are whispering to each other and pointing fingers in shock and horror.

And historians are busy recording the events in hope that it'll be a lesson to the rest of the world. A lesson of government gone wrong -- of power corrupting and changing supposedly civilized people living in the higher echelons of society.

Truth may be suppressed, but it can't be eradicated. Reality is reality, no matter what you want it to be.

Letters

Is SD&G resembling Ireland?

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to write this letter and express my opinion and I hope others will do so as well.

I was amazed to see that it is being suggested that the problems between Alexandria, Cornwall Roman Catholic Diocese and the YWCA may spell financial disaster for the aquatic pool project for the residents of Cornwall and area.

Does the policy that the YWCA have on abortion really have a bearing on an aquatic pool that is built for the benefit for all women, men, and children of this region?

It seems that some political leaders in Ottawa, and religious leaders in this area are determined to try and divide Eastern Ontario (Cornwall in particular).

We now have French high schools, French Catholic high schools, separate schools, public schools, so called Protestant high schools (mixed I believe); French Catholic churches, English Catholic churches, and Protestant churches.

Are we going to allow more and more divisions to occur in our community and our country Canada?

I used to wonder what the Irish were fighting about in Ireland. I'm beginning to think that we're fast becoming a second Ireland.

I believe that some area high schools have wished to remain mixed French and English, but the powers that be are trying to change that too.

As an Anglophone who lives in this city I refuse to feel imtimidated by expressing my opinion.

I am not a bigot, or anti-French but I do oppose Bill C-72, Bill 8, and Bill 101.

I have French-Catholic relatives, friends, and co-workers.

I do not oppose the teaching of the French language, or of French culture being practised as all cultural groups wish to do.

I do oppose all public service jobs being designated billingual. Quebec insists on being designated Unilingual French but insist that the rest of Canada be Bilingual!!Fair is fair! Right?

Let the silent majority stand up and be counted!

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to express my opinion.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Keitha Lewis,
Cornwall.

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

A spring snow is not convincing. The dog house has an extra peaked roof of pearl. The yard is drifted a bit. The branches of the lilac on my neighbor's lawn are outlined in silver.

But even as we shovel out the garage door, we take a casual attitude. Because it is spring, and the snow can't last. Along about this time of year, the Farmer's Almanac often says "Last big snow of the year." The Almanac is a good friend and more often right than wrong.

We pile some wood on the hearth, and tell ourselves this is the final snowstorm.

After the storm a friend arrived with a pot of daffodils for me. My daffodil heart took over when I saw them nodding on my counter after she left. Even a bunch of none-too-fresh daffodils in the supermarket puts me right in tune for the pleasure of spring.

Their golden-yellow glow brightens my world, dispels the last bits of winter gray. My spring mood now tels me it is time to check the seed racks and purchase the stain for the lawn furniture.

April in Eastern Ontario is like first love. There is the tender excitement of gathering the first spring flowers. When I put the first tiny bouquet of snowdrops Sam's wife sent me in antique greenish glass it was about the color of the centre of the snowdrop.

I often ponder what pills went in these bottles for they are short and pencil-thin. Perhaps Lydia Pinkham's. My own pill bottles look awesome in comparison. And when I swallow my vitamins, I feel as if I were swallowing a walnut with the shell intact.

I doubt if our forefathers took many pills...there were not many available. One reads of quinine being prescribed and lots of tonic, but aside from that, whiskey, for medicinal purposes of course, filled the bill.

But like first love, April has trying days. This morning, we awoke to a sky as gloomy as the inside of my old snowboot. Leftover wind from March shook the house that had withstood winter's blizzards.

Water puddles on the lawn iced over again, and as I made pancakes for breakfast, I decided winter was having her last fling. The confused robins check for worms with no apparent luck, and the winter birds that remain are noisy in their demand for food.

The redwing blackbirds swoop down, and it seems to me they are less than happy. I can imagine the wives saying crossly to their mates that it was all their fault they had returned to such inclement weather. "We could have basked in the sun a week longer, if you'd had any sense!"

So I went out after breakfast to fill their board. For a while we shall be serving both the winter birds and the migratory ones returning from sunny southern lands.

As I approach their feeders, the air is filled with the excitement of beating wings. Much as I am pleased to welcome the travellers back, I love most the chickadees and woodpeckers for they companioned me during the bitter season.

I imagine we always love best those who share the hard times with us. Spring and summer friends are fun, but give me winter friends for my best friends.

As I went back indoors to turn up the thermostat, I reflected that the homes in my little corner of the world had seen a lot of sharing since the first settlers arrived in the late 1700s.

In the beginning, it was a world in itself, for the town was a long way off when you had to walk there, or drive a horse. Families, in those days, were units. They had to be to survive. Aside from flour, tea and salt, most of the food was grown on the farm.

Lye and wood ashes were cooked in a big black iron kettle. Sam has one he keeps his kindling in and I always think it smells of soft soap. The carder and the spinning wheel were in constant use.

Fuel for heating came from the farm woodlot, and all the cooking was done over the fire. Savoury stews bubbled in the iron pot hanging on an arm over the embers, potatoes baked in the ashes, while 'punkin' pies baked in the Dutch oven, a piece of which made a fitting end to a supper eaten by the glow from tallow dips.

Then the end of winter was a miracle. In April the heated warmers for the beds could be laid aside. The featherbeds were warm enough. And the two-hour sermon in the cold church was more palatable when you no longer had to wrap hot stones and hold them in your lap.

In April, then as now, the men sawed and split the wood for the next season. A farmer's life moves steadily from season to season. These past two weeks the Farmer has been splitting the wood he hauled from the woodlot.

He does not have to chop nor haul by hand. He has a trailer to load the wood on and a tractor to pull it. And an automatic wood-splitter. But the pattern itself is the same.

Wood is still an important source of heat in the area. A good many of our neighbors burn wood in their furnaces. When we turn the thermostat up, it is as warm as a freshly baked tea biscuit all over the house, but the family room is still a bit coolish until we build a fire on the hearth.

It is a day for potato soup, I decide, for soon we will turn totally to salads as spring turns to summer. As I peel the potatoes, I recall that potatoes were first grown in the Andes, and I speculate on how they got to Europe and then to the New World. Romancing the potato would be fascinating reading, I am sure.

As the lovely long light of April seeps over the pasturelands lately deep in snow, I ponder the way time passes. The days I enjoy now in the very beginning of another spring are transient indeed, for dusk falls before I have sufficiently savored the dew on the grass. We busy ourselves with all the things we feel must be done immediately, if not sooner.

This year I promise myself that I will copy Nature for Nature never hurries, season moves gently into another season, day into night. If I could learn to do this, I am sure I would be renewed as spring renews the frozen earth.

The Record welcomes signed letters to the editor.

Shelving change

Personal touch a staple at Barkley's General Store

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Some things just never change.

Barkley's General Store in Avonmore is one thing that has been practically untouched by the hands of time during its years in the village.

Celebrating its 80th anniversary this week, Barkley's is the last in the era of small general stores in the rural village.

Housed in an old, red brick building on Main Street near the centre of the village, the tiny store run by 39-year-old Murray Barkley and his 74-year-old father, Fred, oozes heritage.

The second floor of the building almost has a history of its own, having been used in the past by the Indpendent Order of Oddfellows, for United Farmers of Ontario meetings, and as a place where people met for worship while a new Methodist Church was built in 1925.

The ornate, multi-colored tin ceiling and a picture of Queen Elizabeth hanging on the wall are a trifle dirty and faded, but the beauty of the old hall is still obvious.

"It really has atmosphere," noted Murray Barkley as he walked through the room pointing out bits of historical trivia. "It was quite an impressive room at the time."

But on the first floor, where the grocery store is run, one gets to see 80 years of living history -- Barkley's General Store.

In the middle of the store, near the north wall, are two indentations in the floor, in which two feet can fit in just nicely.

The two hollows are the only evidence remaining of the check-out counter which Barkley's grandfather, Willis, stood behind every day, during the 26 years that he ran the store with his wife, Jennie.



Willis and Jennie Barkley

On the other side of the store are indentations from the feet of a large, pot belly stove which customers would warm themselves around in the winter.

The stove, along with the store's cheese box, gave the place a "distinctive smell". Both are gone now, but the business has continued.

His mother, Jennie, ran the business for six months -- from January to July, 1935, after the death of her husband, Fred then took over the business.

In 1935, cigarettes sold for one cent a piece and the store had "self service". The self service, in which customers phoned in orders and had them delivered, was abolished in 1955, and cigarettes now sell for 12 cents a piece.

Over the years, the elder Barkley, hasn't lost his sense of humor. When asked if customers have changed, he replied jokingly; "I think they're getting better looking all the time," causing a flush of red to come over the face of the woman to whom the comment was directed.

But getting serious for a few moments, he said customers today are better educated and more knowledgeable than when he first began at the store.

In return, shopkeepers today have to know more to stay in touch with customers and keep track of the large variety of goods they stock.

The advent of the automobile has also caused changes because people are now so mobile, there are more unfamiliar faces in the village. In small towns in the early 1900s everyone used to know each other, but today, "they move around so much" that it's impossible, Fred said.

Murray credits the store's success over the years to the personal touch.

His grandfather was a favorite among the townspeople and because he was so likeable, picked up the nickname "Mr Delightful".

The personal touch of a small-town store must be what area residents like, because they keep coming back. "We have several people I'm selling to that are the fifth generation (of customers)," Barkley said. "And that's only since 1935."

Murray Barkley agrees that business really couldn't be better for the small general store. "Business is great. It keeps growing all the time."

But, he added, he trys not to get carried away with the success of the store. "You're always wondering when the other shoe's going to fall."

When the store first moved into the village, the competition from a number of other large, established grocery stores was stiff.

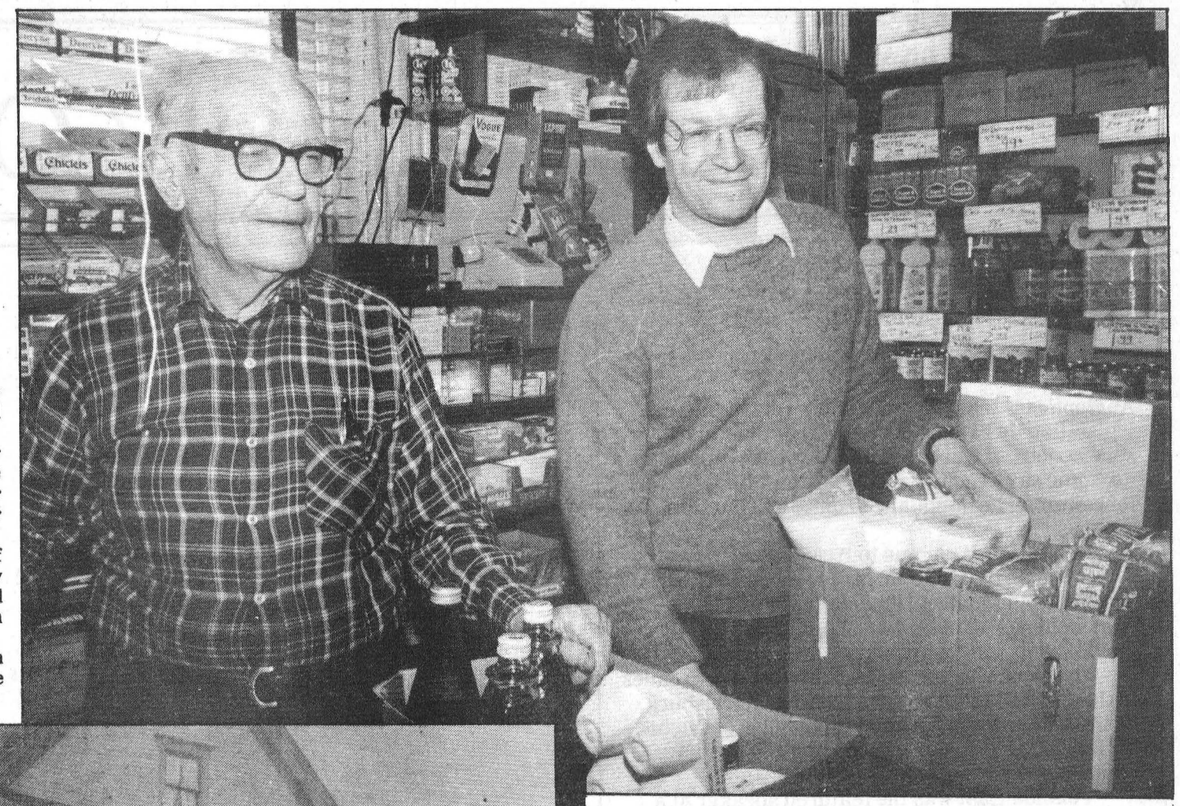
But one by one the businesses dropped off until Barkley's was the only general store left in the village.

In the early 1900s people were still relying on horse and buggy and travel by foot to get around the countryside.

Village stores were popular because it was too far for people to go shopping in the larger centres such as Cornwall or Ottawa.

Because of the lack of labor-saving farm machinery then, farms were smaller, and there were more farmers to farm the land, Barkley said.

The large rural population meant more business for village stores, he explained.





A friendly smile

Fred Barkley, 74, (above, left) and his son Murray credit Barkley's General Store's personal touch with keeping local customers coming back. Murray took over the family business, on Main Street in Avonmore, in September, 1981. Fred Barkley had taken over the store in July, 1935, from his mother, who ran the store for six months after her husband's death in December, 1934. The Avonmore store actually started out as a harness shop in Finch (left), founded by Willis Barkley and his wife Jennie. The couple moved to Avonmore March 27, 1908, where they founded Barkley's General Store. The store is celebrating its 80th anniversary this week.

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Gordon C. Smyth

Easter is a festival of dawn. Clement of Alexandria, (born circa A.D. 160), one of the early Church Fathers, caught the significance of Easter when he wrote, "Christ has turned our sunsets into sunrise." In the Resurrection narrative itself, the record says, "And very early on the first day of the week they went to the tomb when the sun had risen" (Mark 16: 2).

At sunset, it seemed that the universe did not care what happened to its righteous; at sunrise, the disciples knew that at its heart was an invisible Power, designed by benevolent Intelligence, tempered by limitless Love, directed by holy Purpose.

At sunset, the Cross seemed a horrible implement of execution from which everyone cringed; at sunrise, it became a reverent and holy symbol, before which Christians kneel in adoration and rise with inspiration.

At sunset, the grave, sealed with an immovable stone and heavily guarded, seemed conclusive evidence that death is the end; with the coming of dawn, however, was the proof that "man" has forever, and outlives death; that the grave is an expectant adventure into life eternal.

Easter was the day that changed the world. It is indeed a festival of the dawn. If you can catch the spirit, power and essential significance of Easter, you can turn your sunsets into sunrise.

First, this Easter dawn should turn your "question marks into renewed certainty of life's invisibles."

Often, we become so materialistic that the only convincing reality for us is what we can see, touch, feel and smell. It seems hard to give the same credence to the invisible. However, the Resurrection is testimony that God is alive with power; that something in human personality -- mind, spirit, identification -- exists beyond the grave.

Actually, it should not be so difficult to believe, in this century of scientific wonders that we use but have never seen. Almost everything we do see -- books, buildings, etc. -- are created by man's invisible mind. American philosopher and essayist, Ralph Waldo Emerson's (1803-1882) conclusion was, "All I have seen teaches me to trust in a God whom I have not seen."

Second, this Easter dawn should turn aimless living into courageous Christian commitment. From assurance of the Resurrection the disciples were compelled and willing, when needed, to leave work, homes, comforts and popularity for the sake of Jesus Christ.

One of the most thrilling conversions of the early Christian era was that of Tertullian (born circa 150), the eminent Roman historian. He became an ardent advocate of the Christian religion.

In one of his "open" letters, Tertullian wrote, "Go on, you governors. The mob will thaink you better if you sacrifice Christians to them. Crucify, torture, condemn, destroy us. The more you mow us down, the greater our numbers become.

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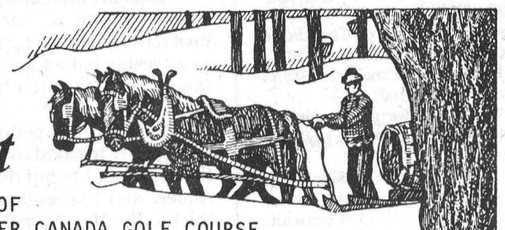

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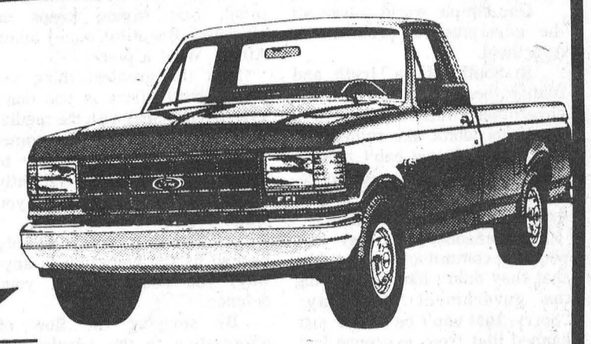

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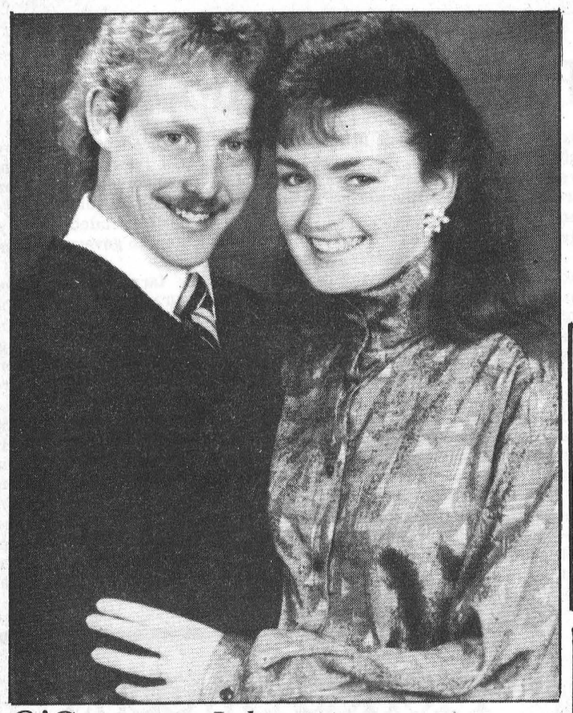

O'Connor - Johnston

Brian and Karen O'Connor are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Erin, to Sandy Johnston, son of William and Sherrill Johnston of Winchester. The marriage will take place on Sat., April 30, St. Mary's, Chesterville, at 3:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Hattie Jane Casselman

Hattie Jane Casselman, a 31-year resident of Riverside Heights, died March 12, 1988 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 93.

A retired teacher, she received her education at local schools and Ottawa Normal School. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside Heights, and was past president of the Lutheran Church Women's group.

She was born Aug. 12, 1894 in Williamsburg Township, daughter of Mary Anne Hamilton and John May Willard. She married Harry Lee Casselman in the early 1920s at Morrisburg. Her husband died in 1975.

She is survived by a sister, Dorothy (Mrs. S.V. Barlow) of Oshawa, and a brother, J. Howard Willard of Winchester.

She was also predeceased by brothers Wilfred and Arthur Willard and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Schwerdtfeger.

Rev. Christine Mussar officiated at funeral services March 14 from St. John's Lutheran Church. Interment was at St. John's Cemetery.

George Marcellus, Ralph Marcellus, Russell Schwerdtfeger, Bill Beckstead, Rowat Merkley and John Hart were pallbearers.

Ruby McLean

Funeral services were held March 12, 1988 for Ruby McLean, a former resident of South Mountain, Iroquois and Morrisburg. She died March 10 at Lamarquette Nursing Home, L'Orignal following a lengthy illness. She was 86.

She was born April 7, 1901 in South Mountain, daughter of Mary Ellen Beckstead and Nelson Tousant. She attended local schools and Morrisburg High School. She was a member of the United Church.

In the late 1920s, she married Archie McLean in Watertown, New York.

She is survived by a sister, Dorothy Trainham of Watertown, and a sister-in-law, Beatrice Tousant of Black River, N.Y.

She was predeceased by her husband; sister Luva, and brothers Howard and Albert Tousant.

Rev. Don Smith officiated at funeral services from Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg. Spring interment will be at Spruce Haven Cemetery, Brinston.

Ray Aden Bowman

Funeral services are to be held for Ray Aden Bowman Wed., March 30, 1988, at 1 p.m. at Ward Funeral Home, 2035 Weston Road, Toronto.

Ray Aden Bowman died Sunday, March 27, 1988, at Humber Hospital in Toronto. He was 78-years-old.

A former Williamsburg Township resident, Bowman was born Sept. 13, 1909.

He leaves his wife, Della, and children Jack Bowman and his wife, Joan, and Terry and his wife, Mary.

He was the dear grandfather of Debbie, John, Dianne, Laura and Andrew and great-grandfather of Amanda, Ashley and Krista.

He was the dear brother of Richard (Dick), Jean Stubitsch, Belle MacMillan, Grace Eyman, Frances Shadwick and Ruth Young.

He was predeceased by brothers Karl, Bert and Paul.

Interment will be at the Sanctuary Park Cemetery, Toronto.

If desired, donations can be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Mabel M. Prunner

Funeral services were held March 25, 1988 for Mabel M. Prunner, a South Mountain native who died March 22 at Kingston General Hospital. She was 72.

Born Feb. 5, 1916 in South Mountain, she was the daughter of the late Annie Prunner and Archie Coughlar. She married James Reuben Prunner, who died about 11 years ago. She was a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

She is survived by a sister, Gladys Beckstead of Crysler, and a niece, Dorothy J. Burrows of Clayton, New York.

Father J. Esper officiated at funeral services from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Lawrence Coughlar, Robert Coughlar, Bart Hutchinson, Denzil Prunner, Vernon Burrows and Vernon Burrows Jr. were pallbearers.

Mary Ann Ross

Funeral services were held March 17, 1988 for Mary Ann Ross, a former resident of Moose Creek. She died March 15 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital, Alexandria, at the age of 81.

Daughter of Mary and Murdoch MacLeod, she lived in Moose Creek until moving to the Maxville Manor. She was active in Knox Presbyterian Church, serving as treasurer for 30 years and as a member of the Women's Missionary Society, Ladies' Aid Society and the church choir. She was also a member of the Moose Creek Women's Institute.

Her husband, David Ross, died in 1960. The couple had been married eight years earlier in Martintown.

Surviving relatives are sisters Jessie Gillies of Finch, Katie (Mrs. Donald A. MacLeod) of Cornwall and Donalda (Mrs. Stanley McKay) of Moose Creek; sisters-in-law Erma Ross of Cornwall and Isabel Raymond of Long Sault, and several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Dr. Wallce MacKinnon of St. Elmo and Rev. Gordon Raymond of Ottawa, a nephew, officiated at funeral services from Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch. Pallbearers were Orval MacLean, Donald Cumming, Donald McKay, Glenn McKay, Sandy Raymond and Alastair McLean.

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Lee Hummell makes a point to Chesterville Rotary

'Keeping door open' theme to Lee Hummell's success

By John Roosendaal

Our featured speaker for the night was Lee (Burt) Hummel, who was born 63 years ago in Chesterville.

He finished C.H.S. and worked for Bell. However, World War II started and in 1942 Burt joined the R.C.A.F. where he was a gunner. After the war he once again joined the Bell company. He was in Pembroke seven years, then moved to Ottawa and later to Montreal. In the meantime he took many work-related courses mainly in the U.S.

He is married and has two sons. In 1973, he was back in Ottawa where he was a lecturer and consultant for Bell. In 1978 the family moved to Cherry Valley in Prince Edward County where they own a 30-acre farm.

His main topic was "Open Door to Selfdevelopment". The key word is self. But emphasized that the word self is often associated with selfish. But selfish is often an attitude, it might mean devoted. Often people live in a twilight zone, they are neither a success nor failure, they just coast through life.

The word "Door" can be a barrier; to go through it might lead to a more satisfying life. When one gets older that door becomes narrower and so one's outlook on life. Try to keep it open. Don't take average as a model; average is a dangerous word anyhow. It's open to all kind of explanations.

By opening the door through helping others in many different ways a person enriches himself. A visit and a five-minute talk to a lonely older person might save that person's day.

Give something of yourself, and you might be surprised. "Keep that Door open."

Jim Cummings thanked Mr. Hummel.

Because April 4 is Easter Monday, there will be no Rotary meeting. The speakers' series resumes April 11, when Ann (Casselman) Gay will address the club. All are welcome.

Milk board still balking at full OFA membership

SPENCERVILLE — Showing some ambivalence towards full OFA membership, the representatives at the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's regional meeting voted overwhelmingly in support of the board's decision to reject full OFA membership.

"Aligned, but not fully aligned," was regional president Paul Henderson's description of the OMMB's relationship with the federation.

Some of the county committee members representing Dundas, Grenville, Leeds and Frontenac argued to increase funding to the OFA and request full membership, citing the advantage of having a representative on the board to voice opinions, and applauding the federation's involvement in issues, such as animal welfare, tax reform and free trade that affect all commodity groups.

Other delegates countered by pointing out that full membership in OFA would demand joining other general farm organizations.

"Before I get my hand in my pocket, there's already someone in it," said one county representative.

The OMMB decided to slash funding to the OFA from $25,430 per year to $10,000 at a meeting last August. Although the OMMB is not a full member, it pays a "fee for service" to the federation, funds that are earmarked to help subsidize a federation public relations campaign to explain and promote supply management to the public.

Although many producers objected to having to pay twice to the OFA, once for a private membership and again through the OMMB, others, who were members of the National Farmers' Union or the Christian Farmers Federation objected to supporting the OFA.

A letter drafted to county and district milk committees explaining why funding has been cut said, "In the board's view, the joint public relations venture mentioned above has been scaled down in the past year or so to such an extent that the board could not justify the size of its payment and accordingly, has reduced the payment this year to $10,000."

OFA president Brigid Pyke responded promptly to the slashing of funding. Leading a small delegation, Pyke asked the board to re-consider its decision. The board was adamant in standing by the decision, but agreed to review the matter with regional committees at the spring meetings.

Pyke drafted a letter to county milk committee members late in February, saying the fee for service arrangement had "a number of practical shortcomings."

"This arrangement means that the OMMB is not represented at our board meetings where input from the dairy sector would be most timely and valuable during the discussions leading to policy formation. Previous efforts to encourage all of the supply-managed commodity groups to meet together and share their concerns in turn with OFA have not proved a substitute for direct membership."

Citing OFA's vigorous lobbying for tax reform and getting dairy products on the import control list, Pyke said the OFA had often defended supply-management to government and the public.

Dairy farmers had gained from programs created as the result of OFA lobbying efforts, said Pyke. "I believe a strong, well-connected general farm organization is the key to our future as farmers.

About 95 per cent of the OFA's $2.6 million budget is financed by the 22,000 Ontario farmers who own direct memberships in the federation. The OFA includes 17 commodity and marketing boards, five commodity associations, four co-operative groups and two educational groups.

Cholesterol could be marked on milk

SPENCERVILLE — Dairy producers need to put on their lobbying hats right away to stall proposed nutritional labelling legislation, says the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's director of board-industry relations.

Ken Smith says a decision-making meeting is scheduled for April 8. The meeting could build foundations for a law that would permit food processors to label their products as low-cholesterol or cholesterol-free. The legislation may also include requirements for labelling the fatty acid composition and total saturated fat content of the product.

If the law is passed, dairy products could fall short in the minds of consumers, said Smith. Under the legislation, marketers could use labels to promote their products as being lower in cholesterol, implying the products are more healthful.

"It is not correct to focus entirely on the cholesterol issue," he said of the proposed labels. Smith, who attended a cholesterol consensus conference, said the cholesterol question was a very confused issue in the public mind.

Cholesterol is needed for health, said Smith. The body produces about half the needed amounts, with the balance coming from dietary sources. Over 40 per cent of the diet of the average Canadian is fat.

While the legislation is still in the proposal stage, the public could become more aware of its content as early as next Christmas, said Smith.

Pyke wants OMMB back in the OFA fold

MAPLE RIDGE — OFA president Brigid Pyke covered a lot of ground at a DFA public meeting Monday night.

Showing her trademark command of facts and figures, Pyke enumerated free trade, tax reform, right to farm and the GATT negotiations as issues that will most directly affect Ontario's farmers in the future. Outlining OFA policy and the issues, she asked Dundas farmers for their questions and criticisms.

Pyke, a Wolfe Island dairy farmer, is serving her second term as OFA president.

"A lot of things you can research," said Pyke of the OFA's constant struggle to stay ahead in the lobbying game.

"A lot of things you can't research until you can see the whites of their eyes," she added, pointing out that some topics, like tax reform, demand reaction and not action.

With a research budget of $2.6 million dollars per year, the OFA may tackle as many as 80 topics, with a lot of the work done by committees. "A lot of topics don't get the attention they deserve," Pyke admitted.

Reacting to the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's refusal to become a full member of the OFA while cutting funding from over $25,000 annually to just $10,000, Pyke said the federations wants the input of all commodity groups to make comprehensive policies for all of Ontario's commodity groups.

"If we only had one dairy farmer in our membership, we would protect his interest," Pyke maintains. "But if the whole bunch got angry and left, we won't fall to the floor financially."

Pyke compared the OMMB to a couple who demand that their children go to church and get married in church, but who never go to church themselves.

Pyke, who followed up three kitchen meetings across the county with her speaking engagement at NDDHS, says decoupling is an issue gaining in importance for farmers. Levels of subsidization have risen throughout the world, she says, and decoupling is GATT's answer to extricating the cost of production from the subsidies offered to farmers by their governments.

Taxes, interest rates, labor costs and other factors should also be taken into account.

Pyke did not dismiss the possibility that Canada could lose supply management in the GATT talks, even though, as it stands, Canada is the only country with a "strangehold on supply" strict enough to satisfy the requirement of Article IO of the agreement.

"We could opt to thumb our noses at GATT," she says of the possibility of losing supply management. Pyke says farmers don't know what the federal government's position is towards Article XI. "Asking what might happen is anyone's guess. "It's like asking what would happen if there was a nuclear attack."

The federation is behind more liberalized trade, Pyke says, but analysis of the U.S. Canada free trade deal indicates that Canada got the worst part of the bargain.

"The deal we signed is the deal we're going to get," she says.



'A lot of things you can't research until you see the whites of their eyes'

With GATT's goal of quantifying subsidy programs, including supply management, member countries hope to be able to negotiate better without using the distorted prices caused by subsidies. If all subsidies were added together, the formula would yield a number that could be expressed as an index.

But Pyke questions whether all subsidies have the potential to distort trade, and she says farmers in supply-managed commodity groups have cause for concern.

With over $2 billion worth of quota on the books in Canada, Pyke says there is danger in comparing Canadian subsidies to subsidies in other countries.

4-H judges tops

AVONMORE — Stormont 4-Hers were judged tops in judging at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show's regional competition.

The team of Diane Powell, Monica Tanner, Greg Hanna and Ian Powell placed first among nine Eastern Ontario county teams competing last Wednesday. The Dundas team was ranked second, while Glengarry's entrants were eighth.

Stormont's Diane Powell also earned the county honors, winning the top individual title. Powell, from Crysler, won 470 points of a possible 500.

Runner-up was Trudy Hughes from Carleton and third went to Stormont's Tanner, who scored 469 points.

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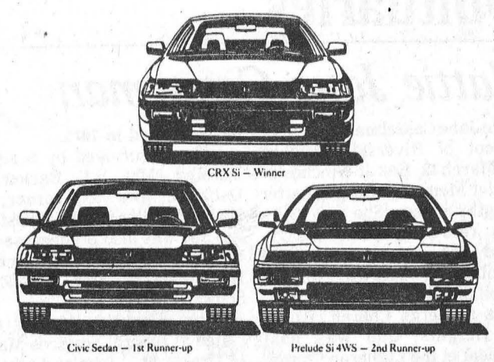

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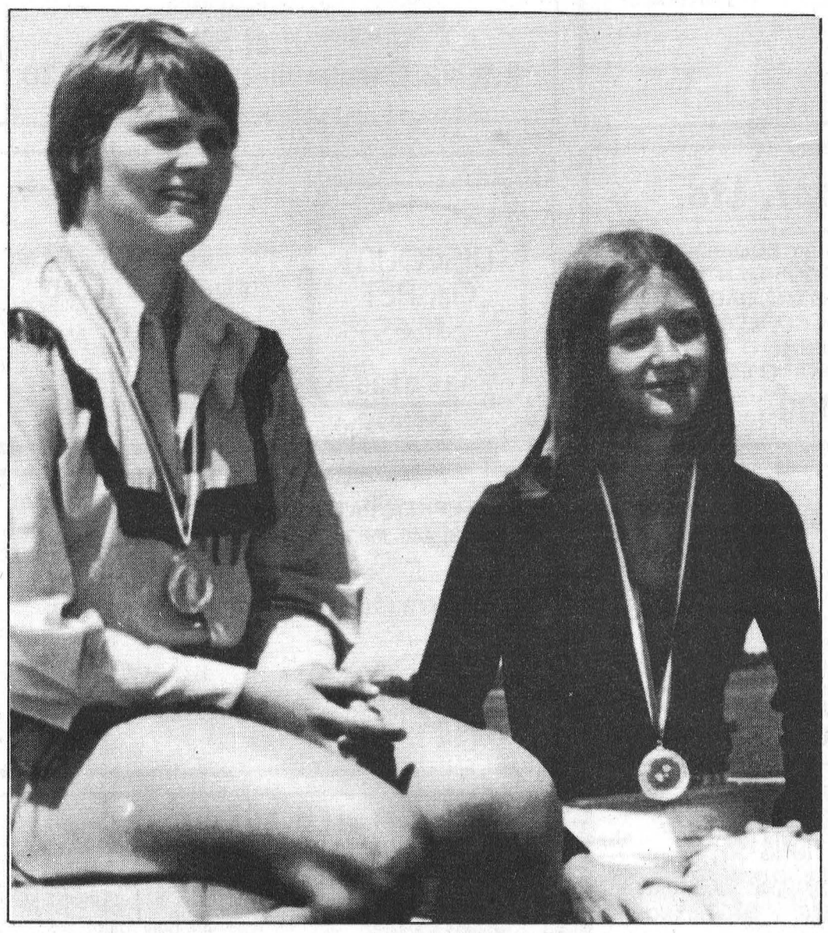

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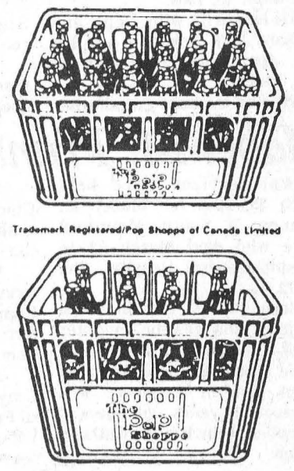

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Taking the lead

Dunbar, Russell open series with 3-1 wins

WINCHESTER — The Dunbar Panthers and the Russell Magnum Force have taken the first game of their respective pool finals in the Winchester and District Broomball League with identical 3-1 scores.

Both teams gave up the first goal before scoring three to win their games. Dunbar trailed 1-0 after the first half to the Prescott Road Knights but put in three in the second to win 3-1. Russell gave up the first goal in their game with the Toyes Hill Roadrunners early in the second half before coming back with three to win 3-1.

Shawn Patrick scored twice for the Panthers with Lyn Whitteker getting one. Bill Veley scored the Knights' goal.

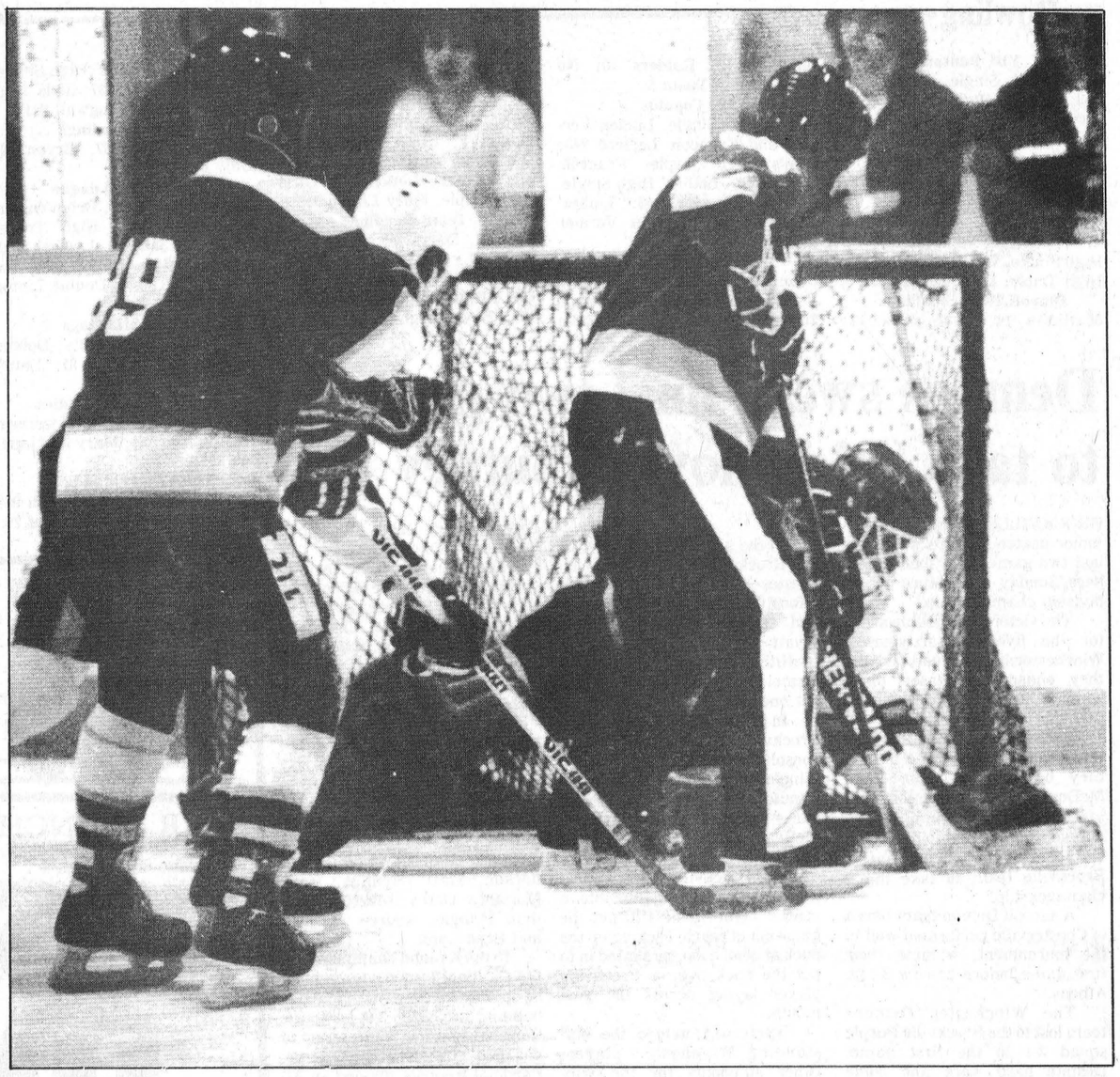
Veley and Glen Petersen teamed up to scored with 5:23 remaining in the first half to give Prescott Road a 1-0 lead.

Patrick put in the evener 5:44 into the second half and Whitteker scored the eventual winner at the 8:12 mark. Patrick scored his second with 8:12 remaining as Dunbar won 3-1 to take the first game of the A Pool final.

Steve Bekkers, David Bols and Frank Bols scored for Russell while Joe Melenhorst had Toyes Hill's goal.

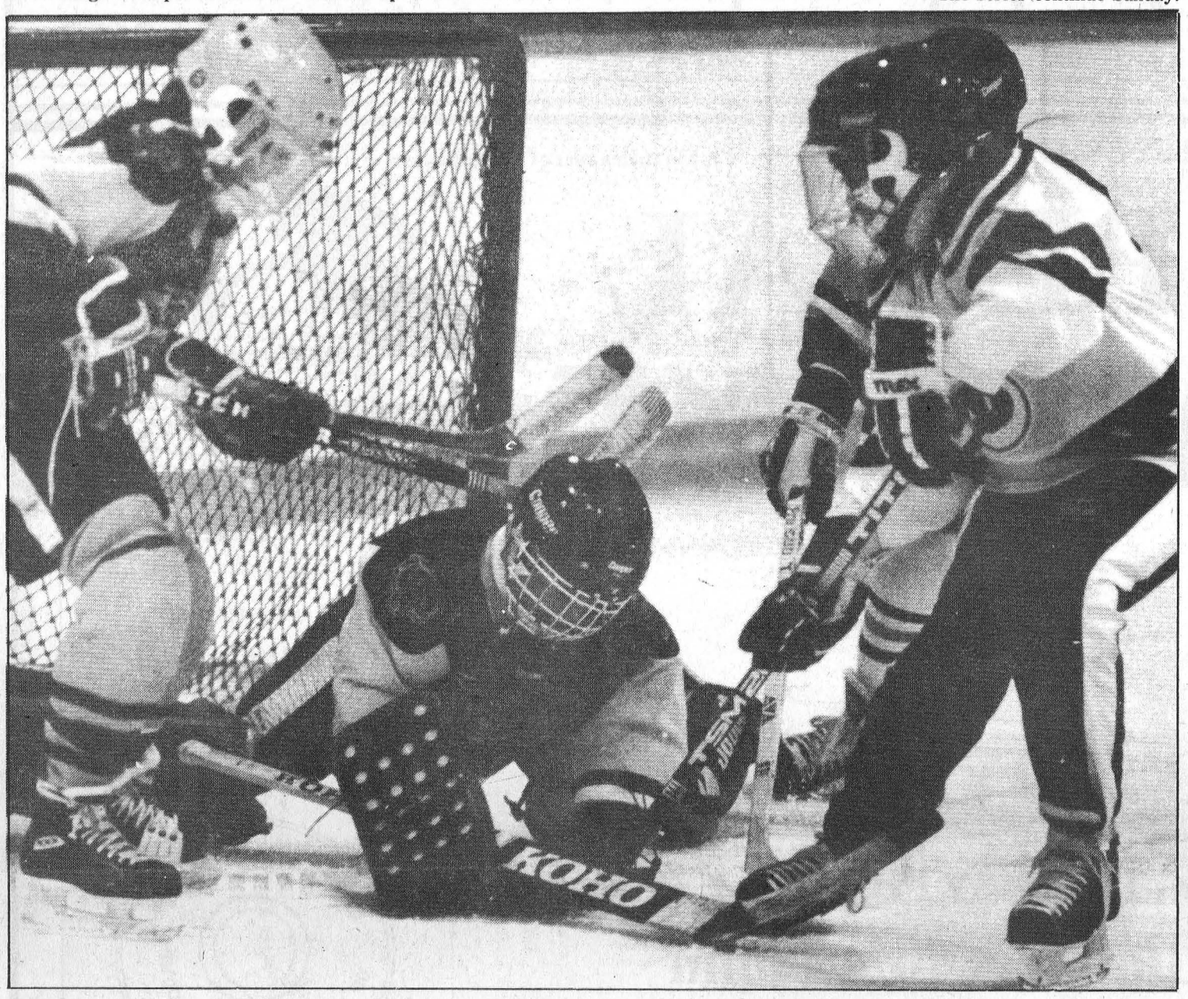
Melenhorst scored the opening goal, for the Roadrunners, 6:54 into the second half. Bekkers tied it at the 8:39 mark and Frank Bols put Russell ahead with 8:06 to play. David Bols gave the Magnum Force a 3-1 lead with 1:43 to play as Russell won the first game in the best-of-three B Pool final.

The series continue Sunday.



Helping hand

Goalie Steve Guy gets help from his teammates as he keeps the puck out of the net in the third game of the best-of-five final between Green and White in the town hockey league. Green won the game with a Keith Moore goal in the second overtime period to take a 2-1 lead in the series.



I've got it

Smiths Falls Bears' goalie Al Costello covers up as the North Dundas Demons threaten. The teams played for the UCMHL title March 22 and 25 with the Bears winning both games (4-3 and 3-2) to take the championship in two straight games. Smiths Falls came back late in both games to win them and take the four-point series 4-0.

Record Photo - Van Bridger

Moore scores in double overtime as Green takes lead in town final

CHESTERVILLE — Keith Moore scored in double overtime to break a 3-3 tie March 28 and give Green a 2-1 lead in the final series of the Chesterville Town Hockey League.

White's Dale Williams scored with two seconds remaining in regulation time to send the third game of the series into overtime. Both teams were held scoreless in the first overtime period but Moore teamed up with Dwayne Fawcett 7:59 into the second overtime to give Green a 4-3 win and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series. The series resumes tonight (Wednesday).

The game was a tight one with the first period being blanked. White took a 2-1 lead after the second period. Green came back to take a 3-2 lead before Williams scored with seconds remaining after White pulled goalie Pat Brugmans. Brugmans and Steve Guy held the teams scoreless in the first 15-minute overtime but Moore put the puck through a fury of sticks in front of Brugmans in the second overtime for the winning goal.

Moore also picked up an assist in the game. Fawcett, Pat Kelly and Steve Dillabough had Green's other goals. Williams, Kevin Henry and Dave Coleman scored for White.

Fawcett put Green of the board first 37 seconds into the second period. Pat Moran and Dave Cross assisted on the power-play goal.

Coleman scored unassisted at 6:52, while White was on the powerplay, to tie the game at once. Henry scored White's second power-play goal of the second period, with 2:02 remaining, to give the team a 2-1 lead. Doug and Dave Coleman assisted on the goal.

Dillabough tied the game 4:43 into the third on a play from Moore and Dale Simms. Kelly put Green in front 3-2 one minute later, at 5:46, with Moran and Vince Cousineau assisting.

Guy held White until Doug Williams scored from Dean Williams and Henry with two seconds left to tie the game at three and send it into overtime.

Neither team scored in the first overtime. The ice gradually became more choppy as play went on. Moore put the game away eight minutes into the second overtime to give Green the win and the lead in the series.

After losing the first game of the series, 4-2 March 16, Green tied it March 23 with a 5-4 win. Kevin Saunders scored with 28 seconds remaining in the game to give Green the win.

White led 2-0 after the first period. Green scored three goals in the second but found themselves down 4-3 after two. They added two unanswered goals in the third to come back and win it 5-4 and tie the series at one.

Moore, Kelly, Cousineau and Fawcett scored Green's other goals. Henry had two for White while Darrel Shelp and Brad Hanes had one each.

Hanes scored at 6:01 of the first and Henry added another with 44 seconds remaining to give White a 2-0 lead after one period.

Kelly put Green on the board 52 seconds into the second. Moore tied the game at 3:57 and Cousineau scored at 6:27 to give Green a 3-2 lead. Henry tied the game at three with 5:23 remaining and Shelp gave White a 4-3 lead with 1:52 to play in the second.

Fawcett scored the evener 3:50 into the third and Saunders put in the winning goal with 28 seconds left on the clock as Green won 5-4 and tied the series at one.

Late-game goals ends Demons' season as they lose in two straight to Bears

SMITH'S FALLS — Late-game goals were the undoing of the North Dundas pee wee A Demons as they lost the UCMHL championship.

The Demons gave up goals in the late stages of their playoff games as the Smith's Falls Bears won the four-point final 4-0. North Dundas lost the first game of the series with a 4-3 score March 22 and were eliminated March 25 by a 3-2 loss. The Demons led both games with minutes remaining.

Smith's Falls came back from a 2-0 deficit March 25 to win the game. They scored once in the second to head into the third down by one. They proceeded to add two more in the minutes of the match to win it 3-2.

Mark Cullen scored both for the Bears in the dying minutes of the game with Roy Alexander getting the team's first. Jason Ouellette and Jeff Hyndman scored for the Demons.

Ouellette scored from Troy McNaughton and Kevin Williams at 3:54 of the first to give the Demons a 1-0 lead after one.

Cotnam put the team up by two with his unassisted goal at 3:22 of the second. Alexander put the Bears on the board with 2:56 remaining in the second period with Cullen and Fred Bealey getting the assists.

The Demons held the Bears scoreless for most of the third until Cullen put one in with 1:16 remaining to tie the game. Derek Joynt and Paul Soinelli assisted on the goal.

Cullen put in the winner with 39 seconds left on the clock. Damon Dixon and Alexander assisted on the play as the Bears won the game 3-2 and took the series 4-0 for the championship.

Smith's Falls took the first points in the series in a similar fashion. After trailing 3-2 late in the game March 22 they scored twice to win it 4-3.

Joynt scored the winner with Dan McNeely, Ben Maidment and Jason Kirkham adding to the total. Aron Sherrer, Cory VanDelst and McNaughton scored for the Demons.

Sherrer scored the opening goal 1:59 into the game with Jamie Kennedy getting the assist. Maidment scored unassisted at 3:08 of the first as the game was tied at one after the opening 15 minutes.

After a scoreless second period, VanDelst put North Dundas up by one 3:54 into the third with Sherrer getting the helper. The lead lasted for one minute before Kirkham scored at 4:52 with the assist of McNeely.

The Demons took a 3-2 lead one minute later. McNaughton scored from Kevin Williams and Ouellette at 5:56 for the team's final goal.

McNeely scored unassisted with 5:06 remaining to even the game at three and Joynt scored with 1:03 left on the clock, with the help of Cullen, to give the Bears a 4-3 win to take first advantage in the series.

Pee wee A eliminated in tourney after giving up five to Renfrew

STITTSVILLE — After leading 3-0 at one point, the North Dundas Demons lost 5-4 to be eliminated from further action in the pee wee A tournament here March 27.

The Demons led the Renfrew Timber Wolves 3-0 with over half the game played before Renfrew came back to win the game 5-4 and further advance in the tournament.

Corey VanDelst scored twice for the Demons with Jason Ouellette and Kevin Williams getting one each. Chad Mullen had three goals for the Timber Wolves while teammates Mike Newberry and Jamie MacDonald both had one.

VanDelst scored unassisted at 8:51 of the first for the opening goal. He added another, with the help of Troy McNaughton, with 4:48 to play in the period as the Demons took a 2-0 lead after one.

Ouellette scored from McNaughton at 6:40 of the second to give North Dundas a 3-0 lead. The lead was soon erased, however, after Renfrew scored three to even the game up. Mullen scored at 9:55 of the period with the help of goalie David Niezen for the team's first. Mullen added another, from David Zavitske, at 11:40 of the second to pull the Timber Wolves to within one. Newberry tied the game at three with 10 seconds remaining in the period and MacDonald getting the assist.

Williams put the Demons on top again 6:47 into the third with a play from Ouellette but Renfrew continued their comeback to win the game. Mullen tied the game with an unassisted goal at 8:15 of the period and MacDonald put in the winner, from Newberry and Kurtis Miller, as the Timber Wolves won the game 5-4.

North Dundas won their other game of the tournament, beating the Muskrat Voyageurs 7-5.

Michael Singh and Williams both had two goals and an assist in the game. Marc Dion, Jeff Hyndman and VanDelst scored once each for the Demons. Derek Couturier picked up a hattrick for the Voyageurs with Eddie Enright and Robbie Agnew getting one goal each.

North Dundas led 3-0 after the first period on goals by Singh, VanDelst and Dion.

Couturier put the Voyageurs on the board at 6:58 of the second and pulled the team to within one with his second at 7:11 of the period.

North Dundas responded with two to keep their three goal lead. Williams scored at 8:43 and Hyndman scored at 9:57 to give the Demons a 5-2 lead.

The Voyageurs pulled to within one, however, before the end of the period. Enright scored with 2:29 remaining and Agnew scored the team's fourth with 2:10 to have Muskrat trail 5-4.

Williams gave North Dundas at 6-4 lead at 5:15 of the third and Singh spread the gap to three at 7:10. Couturier scored his third goal with 1:27 remaining as the Demons won 7-5.



Berwick and Finch played a close midget girls broomball game March 28. Berwick won the match 1-0 on Kim Casselman's goal with 2:29 remaining to stay alive in the best-of-seven final series. Finch leads the series 3-1 and could wrap it up Monday, April 4.

Junior C hockey

Nats shoot down Stars for league title

CASSELMAN — The Rockland Nats outscored the Casselman-Cambridge Stars 30-13 as they rolled to a 4-0 best-of-seven EOJCHL final series and captured the J.G. Stewart Trophy their first year in the league.

"It was a good achievement," said Nats coach Bob Fairfield. "Our first year in the league (and we win)."

The Nats wrapped up the series March 27 with a 6-2 win in Casselman in the fourth game. They won the first game March 20 with an 11-4 score. Game two, March 23, was the closest of the series when Rockland edged the Stars 4-3. The Nats took game three March 25 with a 9-4 score.

Fairfield didn't think, he said, it would be over as quick. "I figured (it would take all) seven games."

Stars coach, Robert Desnoyer, however, thought the opposite was true.

"I said it before. I said there was no way we could win against Rockland. They're a good jr. B team."

Desnoyer said he thinks Rockland would be able to fair well against any jr. B team in the area.

Fairfield said the Stars lost their motivation after the first two games of the series. "They had no more gas left."

The Casselman coach said he had trouble locating weaknesses on the Rockland team.

"We couldn't find a fault with Rockland at all. They have good goaltending, good defencemen and good forwards who are faster than we can skate. It's pretty hard to win against such a team.

"I would have liked a team like that but I'm satisfied with the team I had this year. The boys really put up a good show."

This is the team's third year in the league with each year taking them further into the playoffs. They went to the quarter-finals in their first year and the semi-finals last year. This year they were eliminated in the championship round.

"I hope next year it's going to be the cup," said Desnoyer.

Bowling

YBC Bantam
Boy's High Single, Jon Harper 143; Boy's High Triple, Jon Harper 263. Girls' High Single, Amy Sanders 179; Girls' High Triple, Amy Sanders 273.
Team Standings
Amy 72; Jon 70; Christena 66; Colin 55.
Monday Night Men
High Single, Walt Patterson 331; High Triple, Doug Zeran 763.
Playoff Team Standings
Mailmen 14; Blue Max 12; Bombers 12; Raiders 10; No Names 10; A-Team 5.
Les Copains
Men's High Single, Lucien Vernier and Francois Leclerc 240; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 647. Ladies' High Single, Paulette Vernier 248; Ladies' High Triple, Paulette Vernier 637.
Team Standings
Colombe Lafrance 2877; Paulette Vernier 2855; Rodolphe Lafrance 2798; Michel Marion 2769; John Tremmaglia 2761; Micheline Cayer 2747.
YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Darryl Sobering 184; Boy's High Triple, Darryl Sobering 499. Girls' High Single, Mary Linton 207; Girls' High Triple, Mary Linton 516.
Team Standings
Kim 68; Darryl 68; Colleen 64; Marc 60.
YBC Senior
Boy's High Single, Billy Sobering 196; Boy's High Triple, Bryan Van Oers 497. Girls' High Single, Brenda Dingwall 337; Girls' High Triple, Brenda Dingwall 721.
Team Standings
Scott 69; Trent 67; Bryan 64; Billy 63.
Defenders League
Men's High Single, Brian Ouderkirk 323; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 788. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 329; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 816.
Team Standings
Oswald 111; Gayle 100½; Debbie 93; Paul 83; Victor 81; Barry 77½.
North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Mary Marjerrison 288; High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 702.
Final Team Standings
Rae 123; Bertha 100; Beulah 95; Virley 88; Micheline 84; Pat 75.
Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night
Men's High Single, Steve Smirle 231; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 600. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder 311; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 664.
Final Team Standings
Rita Cooper 118; Ted Van Moorsel 113; Hilda Hess 108; Louise Hess 101; Dianne Hoogeveen 94; Lyle Beckstead 90.
Matilda League
Men's High Single, Percy Robertson 308; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 828. Ladies' High Single, Doris Tinkler 224; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 622. Hidden Score (430) Gary Whittaker 432.
Team Standings
Walter Patterson 6572; Percy Robertson 6114; Lorne Link 6070; Ray Dignard 6042; Doris Tinkler 5934; Jack Hoogeveen 5922.
Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Bertha Barkley 282; High Triple, Bertha Barkley 648.
Team Standings
Bertha Barkley (Season winner) 95; Eileen Sharkey 83; Betty Wheeler 81½; Susie Cass 79½; Debbie Hess 67.
Berwick Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Nick Beehler 238; Men's High Triple, Marcel Robinson 645. Ladies' High Single, Monique Rutley 254; Ladies' High Triple, Monique Rutley 638.
Team Standings
Elva 109; Sue 101; Heather 98; Patsy 98; Lillian 88; Jean 73.
Busy Matrons
High Single, Betty Wheeler 299; High Triple, Alice Casselman 691.
Team Standings
Linda 3086; Betty 2942; Sharon 2912; Debbie 2867; Mary 2778; Lois 2691.
Berwick Mixed League
Men's High Single, Maurice Desormeaux 275; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 692; Men's High Average, Mike Glaude 236. Ladies' High Single, Barbara-Ann Glaude 263; Ladies' High Triple, Barbara-Ann Glaude 647; Ladies' High Average, Barbara-Ann Glaude and Lillian Johnston 193.
Team Standings
Lillian 97; Connie 96; Stacey 93; Helen 80; Elaine 76; Barbara-Ann 75; Jeanette 68; Dummy 60.
Avonmore League
Men's High Single, Gordie MacRae 278; Men's High Triple, Bill MacMillan 766. Ladies' High Single, Hilda Meldrum 268; Ladies' High Triple, Florence Heemskerk 687.
Team Standings
Danny 6279; Charlie 6166; Iva 6153; Thelma 5901; Don 5873; Russell 5733.
Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Ellery Ouderkirk 280; Men's High Triple, Ellery Ouderkirk 651. Ladies' High Single, Lillian Droppo 260; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 630.
Team Standings
Lane Brains 110; Who's It 110; Over Anxious 103; How Come 101; Strikers 73; Alley Cats 70.
Community League
Men's High Single, Gord McLaughlin 323; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 784. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne McLaren 259; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 651.
Team Standings
Playoffs
Esther 3797; Pat 3718; Roxanne 3666; Henny 3621; Gord 3577; Wendy 3561.

Demons sweep final two games to take 'B' in novice tourney

BROCKVILLE — North Dundas junior novice Demons swept the last two games of a tournament here Sunday to capture the B division championship.

The victory was doubly sweet for the five and six-year-old Winchester-based squad because they ended the season on a winning stream after losing all their previous games.

Team sponsor Andy Hamel of Winchester M&M hosted a "victory banquet" at the local McDonald's to mark the first victory. Well-primed with cheeseburgers and chips, the Demons team then beat a Brockville team to take the B championship.

A second Demon team based in Chesterville performed well in the tournament, winning their first game before bowing 3-1 to Athens.

The Winchester Demons team lost to the Brockville Purple squad 3-1 in the first game. Despite hard work and some close calls around the Brockville net, only Chris Wyatt was able to score.

In the second game, against the Brockville Gold team, Winchester put on their strongest offensive display of the season and cruised to a 7-3 victory. Wyatt got three goals, Gregg Griffith got two goals and Patrick Hamel and Jordan Dale Hill each got one goal.

In the final game, against the Brockville Blue team, for the consolation round championship, Winchester fell behind the early minutes. But the team rallied to win 4-1 with goals by Matthew McBean, Wyatt, Griffith and Dale Hill.

The Brockville team turned the middle of the game into a contest before Dale Hill put the game out of reach. Picking up the puck at centre ice, he skated in to put the puck over a Brockville player laying across the goal mouth.

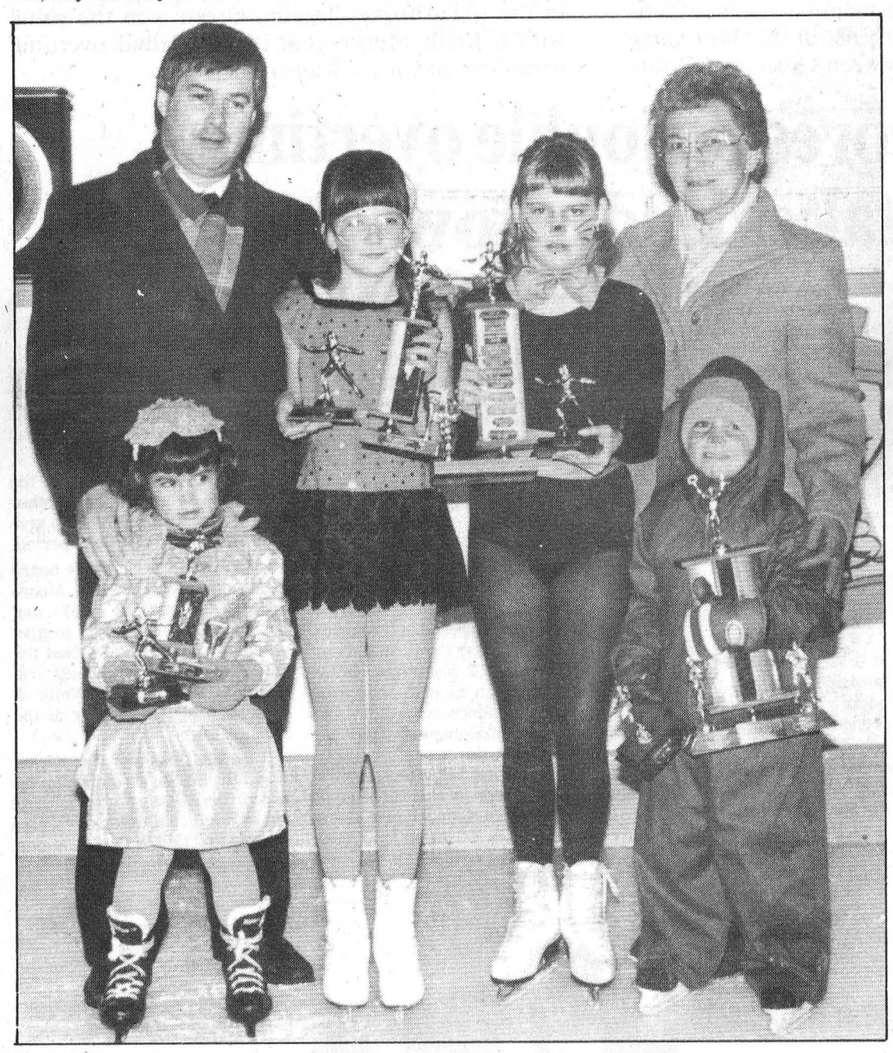
Wyatt was named the outstanding Winchester player. Other standouts for the Winchester team were Tyler Shortt, Mathieu Beausoleil, Tyler Hoy, Ben Stonyer, Brad Casselman and Adam Moloughney.

The Chesterville Demon squad swamped the Brockville Blue team in the first game by a 12-0 score. Jonathan Chambers and Joey Hillis got four goals each, Steve Mattice got two and Ryan Thompson and Adam Casey got one each.

In the second game against a bigger and more experienced Athens team, Hillis got a pretty goal on a fine set-up pass from Mattice.

The Chesterville Demons all put on a fine performance including Matt Coyle, Bill Henderson, Matt Cormier, Rory Moriarty, Darcy Roberts, Jonathan Pringle, Andrew Barkley and Brad Lynn.

In the A round championship, the Cardinal-Iroquois team hung on to win 4-3 over Athens. After building an early 3-0 lead, the Cardinal-Iroquois team ran out of gas. But with just seconds to go, Cardinal-Iroquois stopped an Athens shot and won the championship.



Top skaters in the Chesterville and District Skating Club were honored Monday night after the club's show "Muppets on Ice" at the Chesterville arena. Award winners were, front from the left, Jennifer Hall (beginners), Teresa St. Denis (intermediate), Stephanie Hutchinson (most advanced skater) and Jonathan Chambers (power skating). Bob Larose and Shirley Coons made the presentations.
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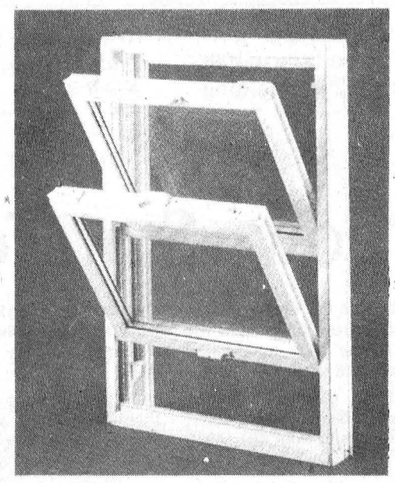

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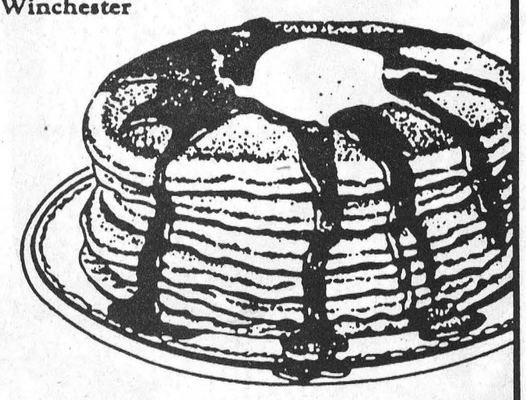

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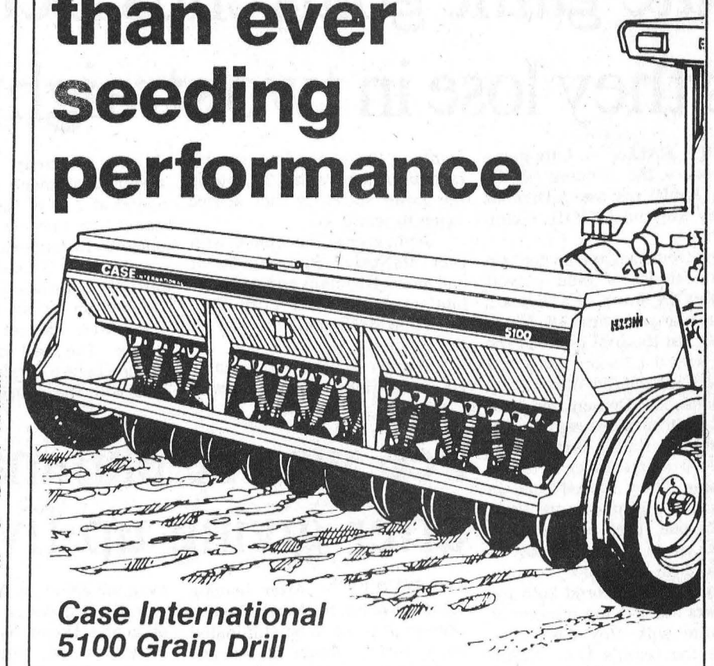

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March 23 - Rockland 4, Casselman 3
March 25 - Casselman 4, Rockland 9
March 27 - Rockland 6, Casselman 2
Rockland wins best-of-seven 4-0

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
J. Maisonneuve, Rockland	13	10	23
P. Payant, Casselman	10	11	21
M. Hughes, Casselman	10	10	20
B. Boulerice, Casselman	11	7	18
K. Hughes, Rockland	9	9	18
P. Forget, Casselman	8	10	18
R. Voisine, Casselman	8	7	15
B. Grady, North Stormont	7	8	15
M. Racine, Casselman	6	9	15
D. Murray, North Stormont	8	6	14

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1983-84 - Alexandria Glens
1984-85 - Chesterville Flyers
1985-86 - Chesterville Flyers
1986-87 - St. Isidore Eagles
1987-88 - Rockland Nats



The North-Glen Stor Finch Atom House League Braves finished on top in their division, losing but two games. They finished second after the round-robin playoff but beat NGS Maxville in the one-game final to take the championship. Pictured here are the winning team's members. Back, left to right, coach Harry Lalonde, Kevin Price, alternate captain Shawn Babcock, alternate captain Jason McKercher, Danny Neville, Charlie Thurgood, Sebastien Labelle and assistant coach Gordon Hyatt. Front, left to right, Kevin McRae, Omar Elgazzar, captain Shawn Lalonde, Derek Beaudette, Sean Hyatt and Joshua Graham.

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Eastern Ont. sweeps titles in provincial broomball finals

SIMCOE — Eastern Ontario cleaned up at the provincial broomball championships March 25-27, coming out on top in all four categories.

The men's and ladies' elite and intermediate teams (three of which were present at the regionals in Winchester earlier in March) finished on top in Ontario. The elite men's and ladies' teams will advance to the nationals April 6-10 in Yellowknife, NWT.

Embrun Plumbing won the provincial championship in the men's elite class after downing the Rangers, from Barrie, Ont., 3-2.

Alfred Sport, the only ladies' elite team in eastern Ontario, beat the Kitchener Green Machine 4-1 for the Ontario title.

Fame Hair Studio, from Ottawa, are the provincial men's intermediate champions after shutting out ACFO, from Hearst, Ont., 5-0.

Vanier's Honey Bees won the intermediate ladies' title with a 5-1 score over the Farmerettes, from Hamilton, in the final game.

Chesterville wins battle of Demons

WINCHESTER — Avenging a loss earlier in the year, the Chesterville Demons shutout the Winchester Demons and went on to win the junior novice tournament here March 26.

Chesterville edged the Cardinal Redbirds 2-1 in the final to take the A championship of the tourney. The Demons advanced after blanking their Winchester counterparts 3-0 in their other matchup of the day.

(The Winchester squad downed the Chesterville team 7-2 Jan. 30 before winning the A side of the tournament held in Chesterville.)

The shutout loss put Winchester in the B final where they lost to the Morrisburg Lions 3-0. squad as the Demons took the A final with a 2-1 score. Philip Carkner and Matthew Lewis scored for the Demons.

Carkner put the Demons on the board first 8:14 into the game. Jonathon Holtz assisted on the goal as Chesterville took a 1-0 lead after one.

Oosterhoe evened the game 4:42 into the second with the help of Randy Douglas. Lewis put Chesterville in front on a pass from Shawn Neilsen with 3:45 remaining in the period as they won the game 2-1 to take the A championship.

Jamie McGee, Carkner and Lewis scored once each for Chesterville in the 3-0 win over Winchester.



Cheque it out

The Chesterville Branch 434 of the Royal Canadian Legion presented the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association with a $1,500 cheque in support of minor hockey. Don McMillan, sports officer of the branch, (left) hands the cheque to Bob Larose, presidentof the association (right).

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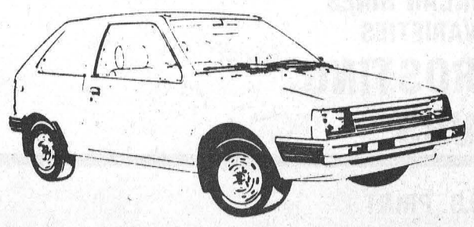

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Quote for the week:
"There are three types of baseball players -- those who make it happen, those who watch it happen and those who wonder what happens."
- Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda

LOWER ST. LAWRENCE MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
N.G.S. BANTAM 'B' DIVISION
Wednesday, March 30
N.G.S. vs South Stormont
2nd game in 2-Point Final Series
N.G.S. leads 1-0
Finch Arena, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, March 31
Long Sault Arena (If Necessary)

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS
GIRLS GYMNASTICS
Wednesday, March 30
SD&G Championships
NDDHS, 9 a.m.
TRACK AND FIELD
Thursday, April 14
Opeongo Invitational
Ottawa

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Best-of-Three
Sunday, April 3
Dunbar vs Prescott Road
Russell vs Toyes Hill

CHESTERVILLE TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Best-of-Five
Wednesday, March 30
Green vs White - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 31
White vs Green
7:30 p.m. or 9 p.m.
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