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NEWSBRIEFS

Tools stolen from Roxborough homes

ROXBOROUGH TWP. — Thieves took $3,100 worth of tools from two homes two concessions apart over the weekend. About $1,900 worth was taken from a residence on Conc. 9, while another $1,200 was taken from a home on Conc. 7, said Long Sault OPP Const. Joel Doiron.

Widowed support meets May 19

CHESTERVILLE — The Widowed Support Group of Stormont-Dundas invites members and guests to a presentation of 19th Century recreation, by Carol Sargent of Inkwell Learning Materials. The presentation is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday May 19 at St. Mary's Church Hall in Chesterville. Lunch will be served.

UCV celebrates Victoria Day

MORRISBURG — Upper Canada Village has planned a special family celebration Sunday, May 22 in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday and the village's annual opening weekend. Kids 12 and under will be admitted free for a full day of 1860s merriment, complete with parade, games and military demonstrations. The village opens May 21 and will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MTO wil discuss graduated licence

INGLESIDE — The province's Ministry of Transportation has planned an information meeting on its graduated licensing system, 11 a.m. May 9 at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside. Ministry representatives will be on hand to provide information on the new regulations, which come into effect this summer.

Annual meeting for Red Cross

WILLIAMSBURG — The Dundas County chapter of the Canadian Red Cross Society will meet Tuesday, May 17 at the Park Lane Seniors' Support Centre in Williamsburg, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in the work of the Red Cross, both locally and internationally, is welcome.

Senior injured in armed robbery

MORRISBURG — An elderly couple was robbed by three unknown assailants wearing disguises Friday night. The assailants were armed with a butcher's knife and detained the couple while searching the residence, said Morrisburg OPP Const. Peter Valiquette. One of the victims was cut and taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for treatment. The robbers fled with an unspecified amount of cash. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Morrisburg OPP detachment.

Pressure washer taken from porch

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving the April 7 theft of a power washer from Lot 8, Con. 3 Mountain Township. The item, a yellow and black 5-hp Karcher pressure washer, model 1750G, serial number 026333, was sitting on the back porch of a house when it was taken, between 1 and 5 p.m. It is valued at $700. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-265-TIPS (8477). If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

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NDP budget holds few surprises for municipalities

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

It was targeted toward job creation and debt reduction. But all in all, Thursday's provincial budget didn't hold a lot of news for local municipalities.

Finance Minister Floyd Laughren announced that provincial taxes will not rise, and no new taxes will be levied in 1994.

He announced a series of initiatives geared toward reducing the province's yearly operations deficit to zero by 1998, as well as a number of job creation strategies.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said that overall, there were few surprises in the provincial budget. He credited AMO, an association of municipalities, with convincing the government not to reduce funding to municipalities.

"Based on what I had heard, it came out just the way I expected it."

Cook said he had wondered, though, if the province's social contract, which cut municipalities by 5 per cent, wasn't just the beginning of cutbacks to municipalities.

Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve noted that agriculture was not mentioned in Thursday's budget speech.

Villeneuve said agriculture has taken more than its fair share of provincial cuts. The ministry's budget will be reduced six per cent to $487 million, $100 million less than in 1991.

Villeneuve also questioned Laughren's accounting practices, saying the $9.4-billion deficit quoted in the speech might be questioned by the provincial auditor.

"The scary thing is that the deficit is closer to $11 billion. This government introduced a novel way of accounting. I'm not sure if the provincial auditor will accept his figures."

Villeneuve noted that the long-term debt is $90 billion, not including the debts of Ontario Hydro and Workers' Compensation.

He said the cut in employer health tax for new employees was encouraging, but said it is not enough. He also said Ontario's welfare system is encouraging people from other provinces by offering one-third more in payments.

"This economy is coming out of the doldrums, in spite of the government."

Chesterville councillor Roger Cole said the province still has a long way to go in terms of job creation, and questioned the removal of the employer health tax for new employees as an effective measure.

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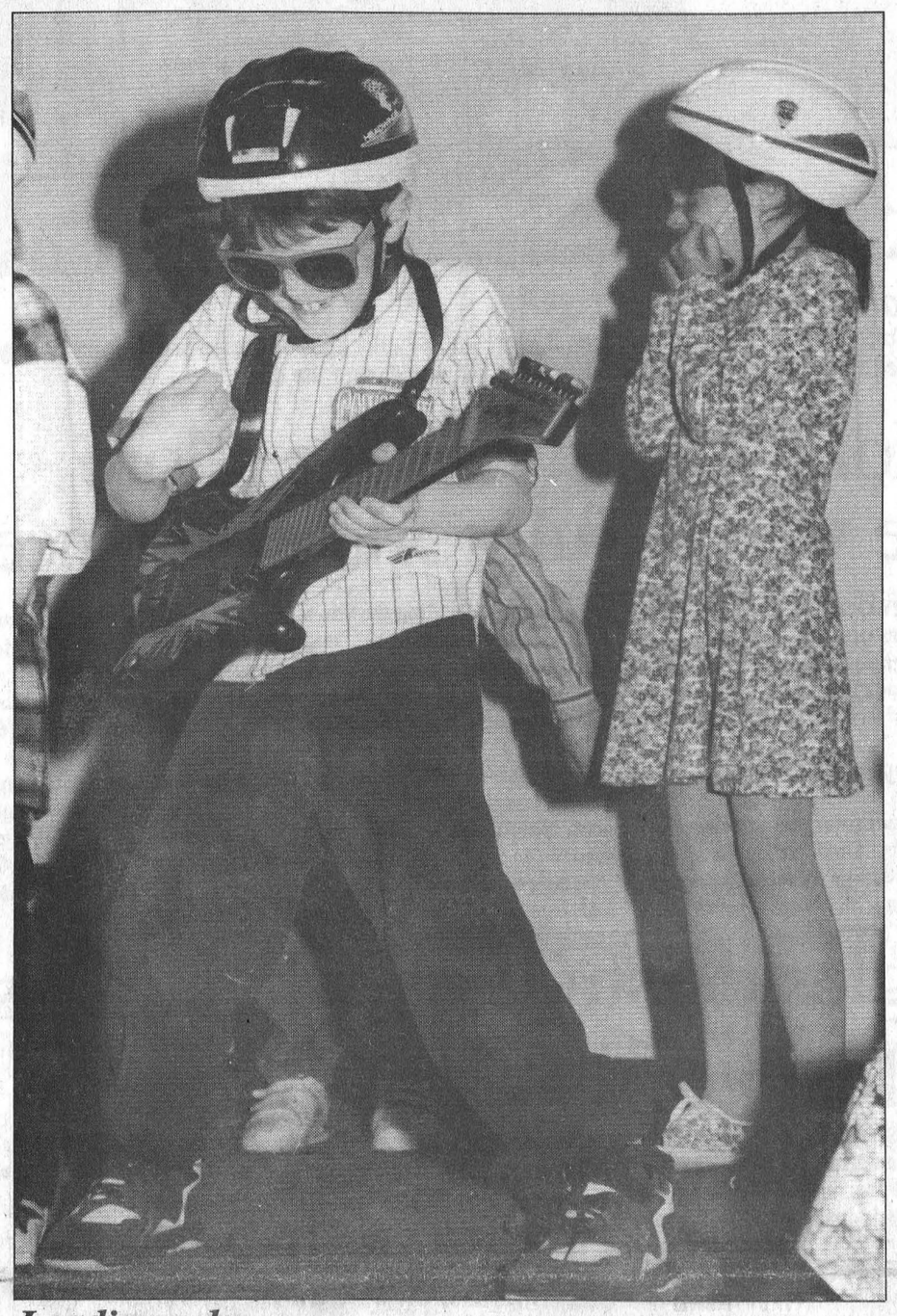

Leading role

Matthew Bird solos on air-guitar during the Mountain Bike Song while Victoria Muise looks on as students from Chesterville Public School presented their annual Spring Concert last Tuesday.

CPS kids strut their stuff at annual spring concert

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — From Abdul the Magician through to the Pollution Pig, a standing-room only crowd witnessed a wide range of talents from staff and students at Chesterville Public School's Spring Concert last Tuesday.

The primary choir took the opportunity to show off their abilities before heading off to the Cornwall Music Fest this week, singing Abdul the Magician and a sea shanty called Barges.

North Dundas co-op student Emily Baker followed with an upbeat slide show starring CPS students in their various activities. The candid, colorful slides illustrated student life away from the blackboard and books with shots inside and out.

The junior kindergarten class followed with Down by the Stream and Barney the dinosaur's theme.

Senior kindergarten students illustrated an Earth Day poem, then added a nice touch of humor with The Lolipop Tree.

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Spring layoffs "normal" for boards

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Local school boards issued 107 layoff notices to contract teachers last week as they prepared for the end of the school year.

The SD&G Public School Board sent out 65 notices, while the Catholic School Board sent out 42.

But retirements and sabbaticals should allow the SD&G Public Board of Education to recall most if not all of the 65 laid-off contract teachers said superintendent Marc Schaefer.

"This year, notices were sent to all public board teachers on probation contracts because we're not sure how the Social Contract will work out," said Schaefer.

At least 10 of the 26 French language teachers are expected to be rehired by the end of June, said superintendent Vincent Scott.

It is normal practice for both boards to issue layoff notices at this time of year to protect themselves from sudden decreases in enrolment or funding.

Scott refused to comment on how the layoffs met with job security provisions of the Social Contract negotiated by teachers.

The president of the union local representing English language teachers with the Catholic School Board, Ariane Carriere, says the layoff notices are in contravention of last summer's settlement and has filed a grievance against the board.

Both superintendents said they would have a clearer idea of their staffing needs by the beginning of June after all applications for retirements and leaves have been received.

As of Friday, 20 public board teachers had indicated they would not be returning for next year.

"We're confident and optimistic we'll be able to retain most if not all probationary teachers," Schaefer said.

Trustee Tom Kirkwood said it was normal procedure for the board to issue layoff notices at this time of year, but said it will be difficult for teachers on the list.

"It makes it tough for new teachers, because five years ago they could say 'In September you'll have a job'. Today you have to wait," he said.

Young teachers are going to be hit hardest by the layoffs, said the union spokesman for public school secondary teachers, John McEwen.

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Dam repair drains South Nation River

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The South Nation River was a shadow of its former self Monday morning as the water level was lowered for repairs to the Eric T. Casselman Dam in Chesterville.

The river had been around regular summer levels since the dam was closed last month, but was reduced to a trickle Monday morning.

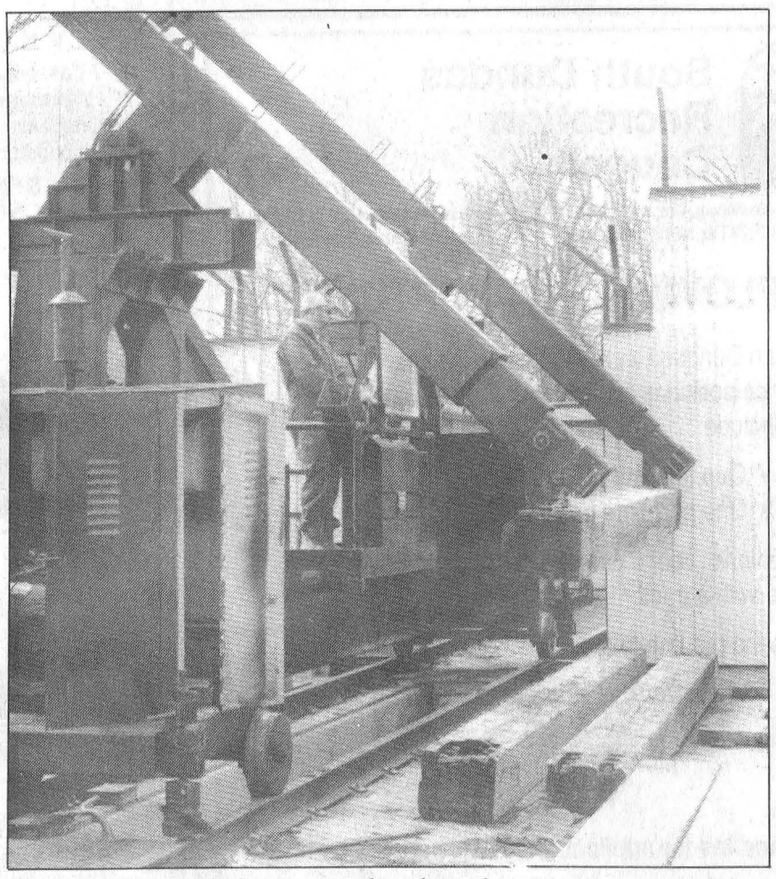
South Nation River Conservation Authority works superintendent Roy Steele said it was necessary to lower the water level to a minimum to enable workers to have safe access to an area where a leak had been detected in one of the five bays.

He said a structural flaw in the bay was detected last year, which caused the leak and made Monday's repair necessary.

He said the repair was successful in a 90 per cent stoppage of the leak, and said it would hopefully result in a stable headpond level above the dam this summer.

A mechanical trolley with manoevrable arms is used to lift the stop logs, which are insterted in slots in the four outside stalls. The centre stall is fitted with an electric metal door.

Steele said the SNRCA had hoped to do the repair job Friday, but was unable to because of rain.



SNRCA's Roy Steele lowers stop logs into place Monday.

Rec facility planned for Eagle property

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — A bingo hall with capacity for 400 to 600 players, indoor pool and weight room are all part of the plans for the re-development of the old Eagle Equipment property on Hwy. 43 east of Winchester.

Council approved in principle a plan to divide the 10-acre lot into four separate lots, which will also include mini-storage and two buildings for agricultural use.

The property is currently owned by Edsel Byers, who bought the property in the spring after the farm equipment dealership closed its doors.

"It's sitting vacant. It's our property to do something with it and create some jobs and inject some money into the economy," said planner Bill Buchanan, who presented the plan to council on Byers' behalf.

Reeve Claude Cousineau was satisfied the public would have opportunities for public input on the issue, but wanted to wait for final approval until he had more details.

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"I can't see anybody in industry using that as a decision as to whether they hire a new employee or not."

Cole also said it was "alarming" that the province was put on a credit watch within a week of the budget announcement.

Finch Township Reeve Floyd Dingwall said 1994 has become the toughest year financially since he joined council.

He said he would rather the provincial government not bother with supplementary grants for roads, but at the same time not cut its general road funding.

"It's getting real tough. Everything's going up in price and we keep getting cut all the time."

Concert

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The Grade 1 class followed with a spirited performance of the Bird Dance, then got a surprise visit from Samuel the clown, during a rousing rendition of the traditional French-Canadian folksong.

The Three Little Pigs took on a bilingual twist as Grade 2 and 3 students presented Les Oinks, adding humorous touches with creative costuming and stage work.

The Grade 2 class followed the ecological theme with The Mountain Bike Song, a modern day tribute to transportation that stresses conservation complete with air-guitar lead, bike helmets, shorts and sunglasses.

The drama club turned Mother Goose on her ear with their production of Pollution Pig.

Mother Goose, Humpty Dumpty, Sleeping Beauty and a host of fairy tale characters are saved from the perilous Pollution Pig by chanting the green movement mantra, reduce, reuse, recycle.

While a few had a hard time concentrating on lines and movements, it only seemed to add rather than detract from the audience's enjoyment of the evening.

Teachers

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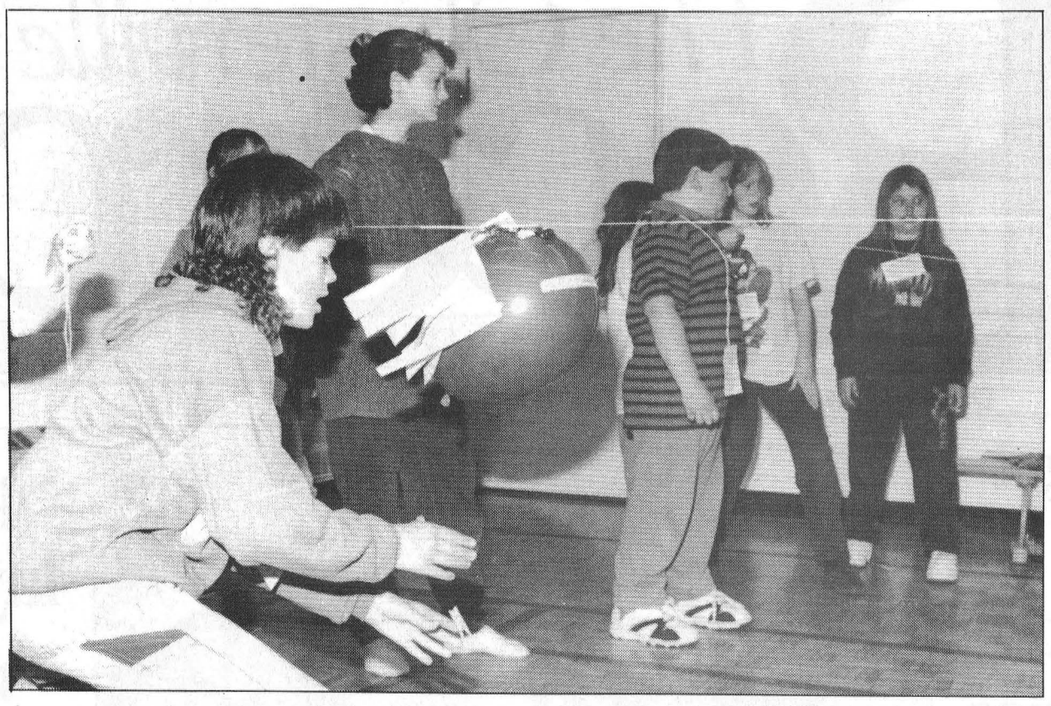
"If you're a young teacher starting out today, there's a sense of having the rug pulled out from under you," he said.

While public board enrolment is increasing in Morewood, Char-Lan and Cornwall, particularly for the French elementary school Horizon Jeunesse, it has been declining for separate French schools.

Specific teaching positions at local public schools can not be determined until enrolment levels, funding levels and staff departures have been finalized.



Balloon rocket

Jamie Tutton releases his balloon racer at Morewood Public School's science olympics Friday. Students organized, supervised and competed in eight activies during the day.

Morewood students explore the wonderful world of science

MOREWOOD — The elements of jet propulsion, aerodynamics and civil engineering got a work out as Morewood Public School students competed in Friday's Science Olympics.

Balloon rockets, giant paper airplanes and newspaper bridges were among eight activities organized by Grade 6 students, who were in charge of creating teams, explaining the rules, providing materials and deciding the winners.

"It's pretty easy," said student-Brent Porteous, explaining the card-castle building event. "Mine was three rows high until someone knocked it down."

A test of ductile integrity, the longest spaghetti strand event was next, but no official results were issued.

"The emphasis isn't on competition and results, but on co-operation," said teacher Nancy Barton, adding students were also rewarded for their ability to co-operate.

By the end of the day, towers made of plastic straws reached the ceiling, while newspaper bridges were able to hold up to 1.5 kilograms.

"They had a pretty good day," Barton said. "Particularly the Grade 5s, who acted as team leaders. It brought out the shy ones and got them involved."

Ingleside students win awards at prestigious drama festival

INGLESIDE — Two Rothwell- Osnabruck students earned individual awards at the regional finals of the 48th Sears drama festival held recently in Oshawa.

Haley MacLean and Sarah Neville were singled out for their contributions to the drama club's performance of The Parcel.

MacLean earned an award of merit for her portrayal of grandma, the non-speaking, central character who is treated like a parcel by her relatives and inevitably gets lost.

"Haley did not have any lines, but her performance spoke volumes," said teacher-director Frances Marin.

MacLean said she had modeled her role on seniors she observed at a local seniors home to make her role more convincing.

Neville received an honorable mention for stage management, recognizing her ability to improvise with an unfamiliar staging setup.

It was the school's fifth trip to the provincial finals in 17 years of competition.

Students also took part in workshops to improve voice, improvisation, stage combat, theatresports and television production.

"The festival has played a critical role over the last 48 years in developing young performers, technicians, directors and writers," says Marin.

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Members of the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club are very pleased to welcome as their guest speaker, Superintendent F.C. (Carson) Fougere, District Commander, No. 11 District Headquarters, Ontario Provincial Police, at the
Fifth and Last Dinner Meeting
for the 1993-94 season on
Tuesday evening, May 17, 1994
in the Morrisburg Civic Centre.
*Superintendent Fougere will speak on The Administration, Municipal Policing and **CRIME**. It is expected municipal leaders from this area, with their wives, will be guests on this special occasion. All members are to note the change of date to Tuesday evening, May 17, 1994, for this dinner meeting.*

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Ontario Hydro program saves precious energy, money

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A joint program with Ontario Hydro is giving Chesterville Hydro's 650 customers a chance to save on their electricity bills.

Called the Home Power Saver Program, it could save customers between 10 and 30 per cent on their electrical costs.

Local Hydro subscribers will have already received a questionnaire from Ontario Hydro. It asks for detailed information about the subscribers' energy practices, such as what kind of heating system, insulation and appliances are used.

Ontario Hydro's Karen Sanchuk said the program is aimed at giving customers more value for their energy dollar. She said that although the utility has power reserves, it must consider the future.

"We do have a surplus of power, but nothing says that four or five years in the future we're going to. It's just a way of managing long-term demand."

When matched with the customer's billing information for the past year, Ontario Hydro then returns a profile of energy use and returns a list of recommendations in eight weeks.

Through the survey, the utility can determine that, for example, 22 per cent of a customer's electrical costs were for lighting.

Sanchuk said common recommendations range from upgrading attic insulation to drying clothes outside in the summer.

"One good way to protect our energy resources is to save it when we can. The (local) utilities have chosen to participate in this so they can help their customers get more value from their energy dollar."

The Home Power Saver program is a three-year, province-wide initiative for Ontario Hydro, and is about 50 per cent complete.

Sanchuk said that although the participation by subscribers is completely voluntary, the program usually gets about 40 or 50 per cent response. She said response is usu ally higher in smaller communities.

The program, a new initiative for Ontario Hydro, is the largest of its kind in North America. It is available to 2.4 million customers in Ontario. It is expected to reduce power demand by 22 megawatts.



Dedication recognized

Winchester Township's Marilyn Johnson, right, was honored Monday for 20 years of dedication to the Nation Valley District Girl Guides. Presenting Johnson with a bouquet is district leader Heather Whitteker, who was joined by Chesterville-area members Wendy Hollands, Elizabeth Vingerhoeds, Heidi Riley and Toni Dingwall. Johnson has led Guide, Brownie, Pathfinder and Sparks troups and is now treasurer of the 1st Chesterville Brownie Pack.

Williamsburg pets enter computer age

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — Computerized pets?

It may sound like an idea out of a science fiction movie, but microchip implants are the latest form of identification for dogs and cats.

At a recent meeting, Williamsburg Township council agreed to purchase a $459 micro-chip reader for its animal control officer.

The decision was made at the request of the Morrisburg Animal Hospital, which recently ordered a reader, shaped like a small gun, and microchips. It hopes to offer the implant service within the next few weeks.

"It's a permanent system of identifying animals," veterinarian Dr. Norene Hyatt-Gervais said. "A small mircochip is implanted under the skin, between the shoulder blades, and it contains information pertaining to the animal and the owner. The aim is to be able to scan the chip and get the dog back to its owner."

The system, called PET NET, was started nation- wide in 1987 and currently has over 80,000 animals registered and implanted, Hyatt-Gervais said.

Although the implant service and the readers are common in most larger city animal shelters and veterinaries, Hyatt-Gervais rejected the system until recently because "it hasn't been consistent" and it was too expensive.

But a recent letter from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) endorsing microchip indentification and several inquiries from area pet owners convinced her to favor the idea.

"It really is a good system," she said. "We can find an animal and get it home in the same day, which saves the cost of keeping it in a pound."

"You'd be surprised how many people have it done," Councillor Robert Gillard said. "A lot of people get it done for theft purposes, especially with expensive dogs. If they have a microchip, they (don't) have to worry about a dog losing its collar."

Hyatt-Gervais said that while the micro-chip would not replace indentification or vaccination tags, it could replace licensing.

"Tags are a visible indicator an animal has an owner and has been vaccinated," she said. "And if someone finds a dog and can get an ID number from the tag, then we can locate the owner in five minutes."

The micro-chip, which should last about 25 years, is about 11 millimetres in length and 2.1 millimetres in diameter and "it won't hurt the animal anymore than a vaccination shot," Hyatt-Gervais said.

Because Williamsburg shares its animal control officer with Osnabruck Township and the Village of Morrisburg, it hopes they will share the cost of the reader.

"Our only alternative is to buy the gun and bill the other municipalities," Reeve Johnny Whitteker said after discussing the possibility of asking the other two municipalities for money before purchasing the reader.

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Planning a future

Residents of Chesterville, Winchester and Winchester Township will soon have the benefit of a full-fledged blue box recycling program. But in order to be effective, it needs not only participation, but a change in attitude.

Some of us have already been setting aside recyclable materials. For others, it may take time to get used to separating our glass, aluminum and newspapers from their regular garbage and putting them in the blue box.

It takes time to learn the ropes, and it takes a conscious effort to follow through. And it's up to us to learn how to use the blue box in order to make the program a success.

It's debatable whether recycling programs right now are financially viable, let alone profitable. But that's not the point. Since the environment charged into the spotlight about 10 years ago as a major concern, attitudes are changing. And that's what recycling programs are designed to do.

That's why the provincial government is making recycling mandatory for larger communities, and funding it for the first five years.

It doesn't matter that the landfill site shared by the three municipalities may have a lifespan longer than most of us. Few of us can imagine what limitations our landfills, and our environment in general will face 50 or 100 years down the line. It's planning ahead.

We are quickly becoming the generation that noticed that our resources won't last forever. Recycling is one way we have acknowledged that the way we treat our environment affects those who will follow.

The manner in which we treat our environment not only affects us, but our children, and their children, and so on.

If not now, the need to recycle used materials will someday become crucial. And the sooner recycling becomes a part of life, the easier and more natural it will become. And the better for our environment.

Participating in a blue box recycling program is a small but significant way of taking responsibility for the waste we produce.

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OFF THE RECORD

Something's fishy and it's about time

By Greg Hewitt
Master angler

Ah, spring... When we witness the renewal of greener pastures, when the songbird returns from its southern respite, and when a young man's thoughts turn to... fishing, of course.

After seven months of watching such teleangling heroes as Henry and Italo, Bill Saiff, Bob Izumi (Gesundheit!) and TNN's selection of good ol' boys horsing in a boatload of bass, it's time once again to set out to prove for ourselves that a bad day of fishing is better than a good day at the office.

Yes, it's that time of year when the word "*fish*" is no longer a noun, nor is it the name of a rock group. It's strictly a verb, as in, "*Go forth and fish.*"

Every ardent fisherperson likes to think they possess some suprenatural or astrological *je-ne- sais-quois*, as well as intimate knowledge of Mr. Pickerel's psyche.

Despite the fact that every waterway in Ontario has been explored and charted for 300 years, every fisherperson worth their salted pork rinds knows that "secret spot" that time forgot.

And every fisherperson knows that most lures are designed to attract them, and not the fish. Despite this knowledge, few can resist the annual trip to the tackle shop to load up on the latest in high-tech and high-priced hooks. Many of these are designed by people who were told at an early age that you can't build a better mousetrap, so you'd best concentrate on fishing equipment.

Surveys have shown that most Canadians fish, or at least have fished at some point. If we break down the classes of anglers, we find: a) People who like to get out of the house and experience nature (whose knees knock when that 'worm meets hook' moment arrives), b) people who fish as an excuse to drink beer and pal around with their buddies (which is OK) and c) those of us who would suffer through a broken leg to stay an extra two hours if the fish are biting.

In other words, some anglers take the sport far more seriously than others. For those in this category, it's person against perch, and may the smartest of the two win.

The physical act of fishing is not without its foibles. Any angler, no matter how experienced, will tell you that if you have never lost your footing and fallen gracefully into the water, you're not fishing in the right spots. And a mitt-full of snarled fishing line is of course the result of some skilled angling pattern for which their outdated equipment is not designed.

Despite years of experience, that special moment, that gentle or not-so-gentle tug on the line that indicates you have fooled some innocent but hungry fish into taking the bait, is truly a moment to behold — because you know the battle has just begun.

Everything a fisherperson watches on TV, reads about or dreams about involves getting fish to bite. After they do, you're on your own and the script can twist in hundreds of directions. The bottom line, pun intended, is that some people have a knack for handling fish. And some don't.

This is where all those 'one that got away' tales are born, where any number of factors can result in the difference between conquest and confound.

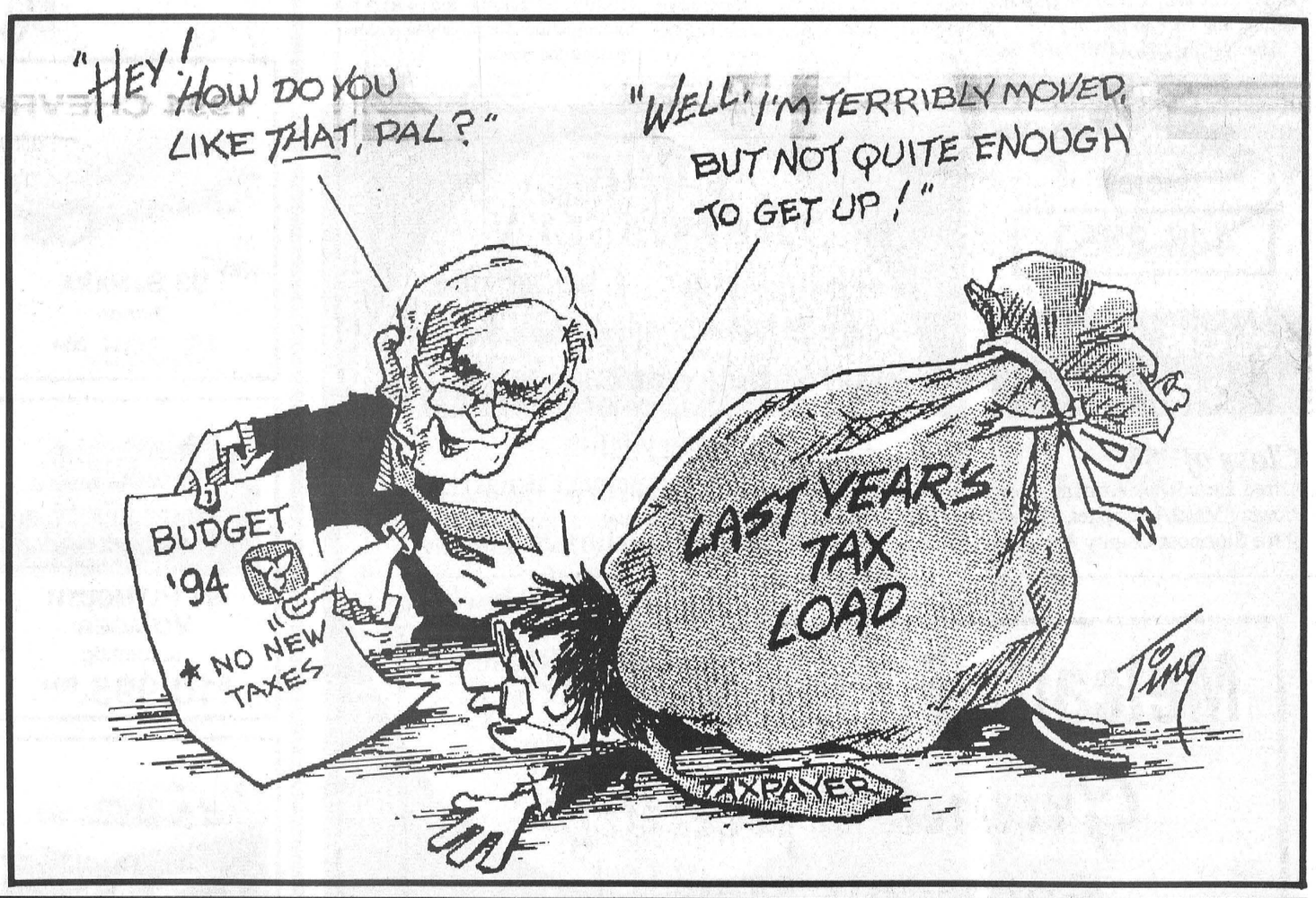
If the line breaks, it's cheap line. If the fish gets off, it's not your fault of course, but the fault of that huge (any fish that escapes is automatically huge, by coincidence) beast that undulated and trashed like the Loch Ness Monster with an upset tummy and a toothache to boot.

When the skilled angler does boat the fish, it's not luck or anything. It's the result of supreme angling skill.

Catch-and-release has become popular among many anglers. They'll tell you it's the conservationist in them, and they fish for the sport of it. OK now, here's the truth: fish grow a pound a day *after* they're caught, especially if they've been released. Which is a perfect introduction to the next topic: Fish tales.

You've probably heard about the guy who caught a fish so big last fall that he ate it all winter, and in the spring it got away again. And then there's the guy who was ice fishing and hooked a fish so big he had to play it until the ice melted in the spring because the hole was too small.

There's no explanation for some of these stories, and there's no explanation for the popularity of the sport in general. It was once an inexpensive way to relax, now it's an expensive way to get your blood boiling. Happy fishing, nonetheless.



THE FARMER'S WIFE

By Wyn Thompson

Yard work done, it is a time to stand and stare, to listen to the twittering of nestlings, the hum of early foraging bees, and the first sound of the whip-poor-will from the bush across the way.

Spring is, indeed, the loveliest time of the year in eastern Ontario when everything is young and green, and alive with hope.

May is truly a celebratory month. Many countries have maypoles on May 1 which have been linked for hundreds of years with freedom and the rights of the common people. Some cultures have special food on this day.

French-Canadians traditionally make dandelion salad with the new green leaves from those pesky plants. Some English people make special May cakes, others a kind of egg-nog.

In Finland, May 1 is Vappu or Carnival Day. Under bright streamers and balloons, the Finns dance and share traditional food. Great fun!

People from South and Central America celebrate May 3 as the Day of the Cross. One Salvadorean custom is to make a table decoration out of fruit arranged around a cross on this day.

There is Mother's Day on May 8 and there is little doubt that there is always a need for good mothers. Tennyson said it for all times, "Happy he/ With such a mother! faith in women/ Beats with his blood, and trust in all things high, Comes easy to him."

I like, "Nurture is Mother Nature - whether seedlings or children, On windowsills, hopes bloom."

Besides the religious holidays of the Baha'is and Christians, there is Canada Day, May 23. Except for flying the flag and perhaps going to a parade, if one happens to be handy, it stands mainly for a nice, long, holiday weekend. Yet, when we look around the world we realize how blessed we are in this country.

May winds down with the celebration of Memorial Day by our neighbors in the country to the south of us. The day is in honor of those who lost their lives in their many wars, yet I expect, like here, it stands out mainly as a lovely holiday especially for those who never lost anyone in the wars.

Indeed, it is a month to celebrate. Of all the life and vigor that a temperate climate and a plentiful supply of rain produces, none is more notable than the massed shading greens of early spring growth. It is a month of great promise and great delicacy. And the sunshine is life-giving indeed.

But, somewhere during this time of the immature leaf there comes, every year, a day of grey-black clouds and pouring rain. The dullness of the rainstorm intensifies the green of every dripping leaf. It is wet underfoot and wet overhead.

As I look out the window a charm of goldfinches fly past, then suddenly change direction and swing back to the bird feeders. They eat and then are off in a seemingly great hurry.

Like the goldfinch, May is a hurrying month, too good to last for long. For a short time our world has the lightness and cleanness of spring and the phallic thrust of quick growth. Then, as in the wink of an eye it seems, spring's promise is realized and the fullness of summer has descended upon us.

The annual repetitions of May are so many that they are apt to blend into the whole feeling of the month. But a few stand out vividly. There is the unfailing arrival of the black flies, followed closely by hatch after hatch of mosquitoes. To balance this invasion, there is the joyful song of the peepers.

Hummingbirds come as I work about the lawn and I hurry indoors and fill the feeder with sweet water and place it in its appointed place. In a matter of minutes, two dazzling little creatures are sipping calmly as if they had never been away at all.

On a fine May day, I yielded to temptation and stopped at a yard sale. I only intended to browse because there is not another thing I need in my life by way of tangible acquisitions. But, I picked up a little book of poems and began leafing through it and I knew I just had to have it.

Between the covers of this little book were pressed some of the wonders of nature - a rose, several fern fronds, pansies, violets, a little blond lock of hair. It obviously had belonged to some Granny or Auntie who had enjoyed nature and enjoyed collecting sentimental reminders of special days and special walks.

There were even a couple of butterflies and leaves from a variety of trees. I recalled that collecting was a favourite pastime of ladies a century ago. Of course, I had to have it and then hurried away before I was tempted further, but as I drove home my mind was filled with thoughts of this woman.

Later that evening, I picked up a reference book and found "the passion of collecting flowered in the nineteenth century. As middle-class women had more leisure time and the world opened up to travel, Victorian ladies went on the hunt."

A summer holiday, or a trip to a different place could be captured for one to keep forever this way. Or a collection for a friend was often made this way.

These collections were mostly made by women of comfortable means, or so I read, but I would like to add that many were likely made by women with sensitive and appreciative souls, regardless of means.

Also, lavish gifts weren't in good taste, and typically, the men in the family held the purse strings. So somen exchanged things they had made - a small painting, a pressed flower, a braided lock of hair. All these small treasures came from an impulse to celebrate an affection. "Remember me" was their gentle reminder!

I remember when... 50 years at the Stormont County OMAF office

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

Last week, 30 Stormont County residents gathered to record what it was like 50 years ago on the farm. A.M. Barr opened the first agricultural office in Stormont County in 1944.

They were the days before the milk marketing board and tile drainage. Homes didn't have running water or electricity and horse-drawn carriages were still common.

It was a time when county fairs were the focal point of the year and Newington was the place to be, especially if you bred livestock.

"We were the power when it came to Ottawa," said Roy Simmons. "That was about the tim they decided to have one representative from each county because one county was hogging it all."

Harold Shaver remembered when he tried to get the jump on the competition by bringing his cattle down the night before.

"I had 20 cattle ready for the show, when the thunder storms came.When I got there in the morning, the bulls had dug two holes that were full of water. You can imagine what they looked like by showtime," he said.

Sesel Wert remembered travelling in the back of A.J. McHale's truck on the highway with his calves and his friends all the way to Kemptville.

"Can you imagine doing that today?" he asked.

He also remembered what it was like before the marketing boards were created.

"Everybody was fighting for our corner of the market and we weren't getting anywhere," he said. "When we started getting decent prices for our produce, we could afford tile drainage."

Before tile drainage, crops would not go in until June at times, and farmers had a much harder time getting them off in the fall.

"I think we can all remember one-room school houses"
-- Lois Dillabough --

Viola McRae remembered clubs like the junior farmers, with its emphasis on sports and the introduction of the centennial farm sign project.

"What I liked most about it was all the people I met," she said. "We seemed to have a lot of fun in those days."

"I think we can all remember the one-room school houses," said Lois Dillabough, who became an active member in the Women's Institute in 1945 and later joined 4-H home making and agricultural clubs.

Marcel Legault recalled learning about motor mechanics, electricity and drama through his 4-H club in Moose Creek.

"I thought 4-H was the most interesting course a young man could take," he said.

SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve presented a plaque to the current OMAF representative, Dale Miller to commemorate the occasion and shared some memories of his own.

"When I've got the funny clothes on in the speaker's chair, I say to myself it's a long way from the Sandringham 4-H club to Queen's Park."

Villeneuve talked about the good times he had playing for the junior farmer hockey league, but singled out a memory from a 4-H leadership conference near Orillia.

"I was the only Catholic there, so on Sunday morning they sent me in a government car to Barrie so I could attend Mass," he said with a chuckle.

Allison Murray talked about her first days at the Ag office, in 1961, when she earned $4,200 a year as the home economist representative.

"There was always so much to do and it was done in more detail because you had to do it all," she said, adding that there were between 12 and 15 home-making clubs operating, as well as the courses, socials and meetings.

There were also a few customs she had to get used to, when she first arrived.

"Every home or meeting hall had a backhouse. Some even had two holes, which was an interesting place to meet people," she said.

Murray also remembered that Monday was always wash day, so she didn't bother calling people because she knew they would be too busy. In those days, the water had to be hauled in, heated on the stove, and the scrubbing done by hand, she said.

Harold Morrow said representatives from the Stormont office always had the fastest cars.

"They had to really keep moving," he said. "You never saw the cars. You only saw the dust."

Retired Jersey breeder Floyd Dingwall echoed the sentiments of many in the room when he said, "I certainly feel I was lucky when I went to my grandfather's and he gave me a calf to show.

"All this was part of my education. if I was a young man, I wouldn't be afraid to tackle the farming business," he said.

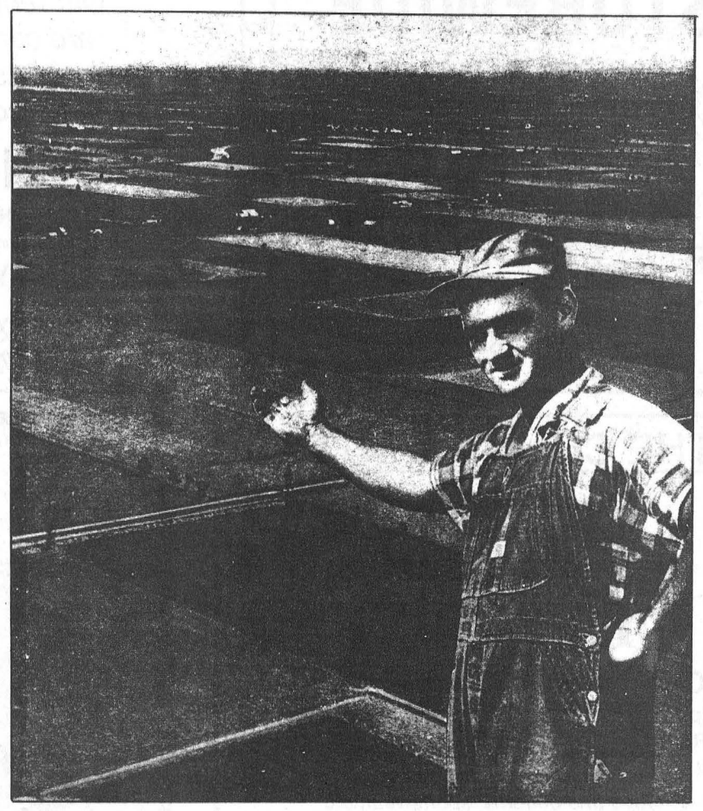
Peter Manley, 91, could top them all, with memories of the days when horsepower actually referred to the number of workhorses you had.

Manley noted the many faces who weren't represented at the reunion and that their presence was missed.

He also remembered the commitment to community and the farm forums, where residents would gather at neighbouring farms every Monday evening to discuss the issues of the day.

"I think it was beneficial for us and I'm sorry to see it's gone," he said.

Farmer's Advocate



Armand Clouthier welcomes visitors to the 1958 IPM in Crysler.



Class of '58
Alfred Beaudette, Armand Clouthier and Peter Manley share memories of the 1958 International Plowing Match in Crysler, as members of the farming community helped celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Stormont County Agricultural office. More events are being planned for later in the year.

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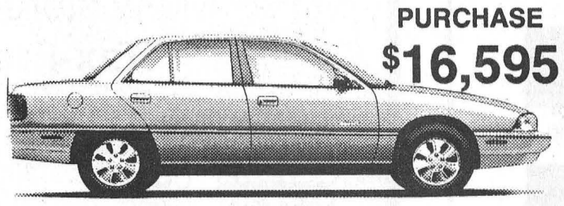

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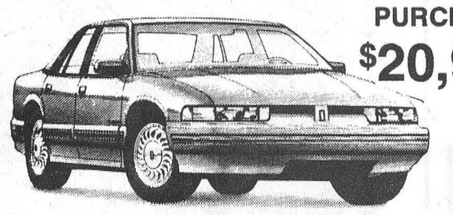

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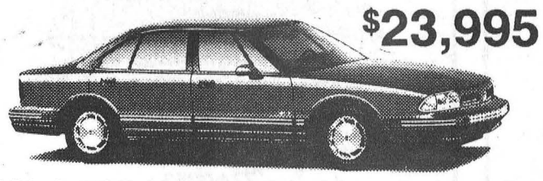

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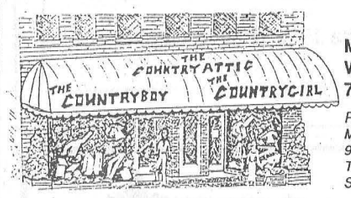

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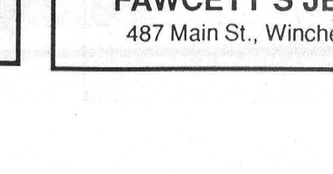

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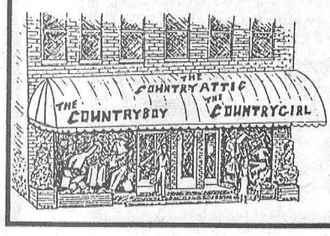

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MTO will close Winchester yard

Michelle Valiquet
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER — The Ministry of Transportation is closing the Winchester Patrol Yard effective May 24.

The yard, which maintained stretches of Hwy. 31 and Hwy. 43, is a victim of provincial funding cuts and improvements in vehicle technology and capacity, according to Bert Tarini, MTO acting district engineer.

Tarini said a ministry review of operations within the Ottawa district indicated the yard could be closed and its duties redistributed to Kemptville and Morrisburg patrol yards.

"Public safety and convenience will be maintained with this consolidation," noted Tarini.

Safety and convenience may not be affected, but Andre Johnson, Winchester Village works superintendent said the closing will mean delays in clearing roads.

"The depot closing means longer patrol runs for Kemptville and Morrisburg. Roads will be cleared, but not in as short a time," said Johnson.

Ron Timmins, Mountain Township roads superintendent agrees with Johnson that response times for snow removal will be affected.

"Anytime you move trucks further afield your going to lose quality of service," said Timmins. "You can't help but notice the difference in the roads this year and now they're closing the Winchester yard so you'll notice even more of a drop."

However, John Kennedy, supervisor of the Kemptville patrol yard said the consolidation shouldn't hinder road maintenance or snow removal.

"We've covered Winchester before, it doesn't mean that big a deal," said Kennedy, who will be adding two Winchester personnel to his staff.

The four other full time employees from the Winchester will be transferred to Morrisburg, Ottawa and Avonmore yards.

The exact shift of the Winchester patrol yards responsibilities is as follows: Hwy. 31 from Hwy. 2 north to Ottawa-Carleton Reg. Rd. 8 will go to the Morrisburg yard; Hwy. 31 from Reg. Rd. 8 north is currently under discussion; and Hwy. 43 from Hwy. 31 west to Hwy. 16 will go to the Kemptville yard.

The Morrisburg patrol is located on Hwy. 31, 3 km north of Morrisburg. The Kemptville patrol yard is located on Hwy. 43, 1 km east of Hwy. 16.

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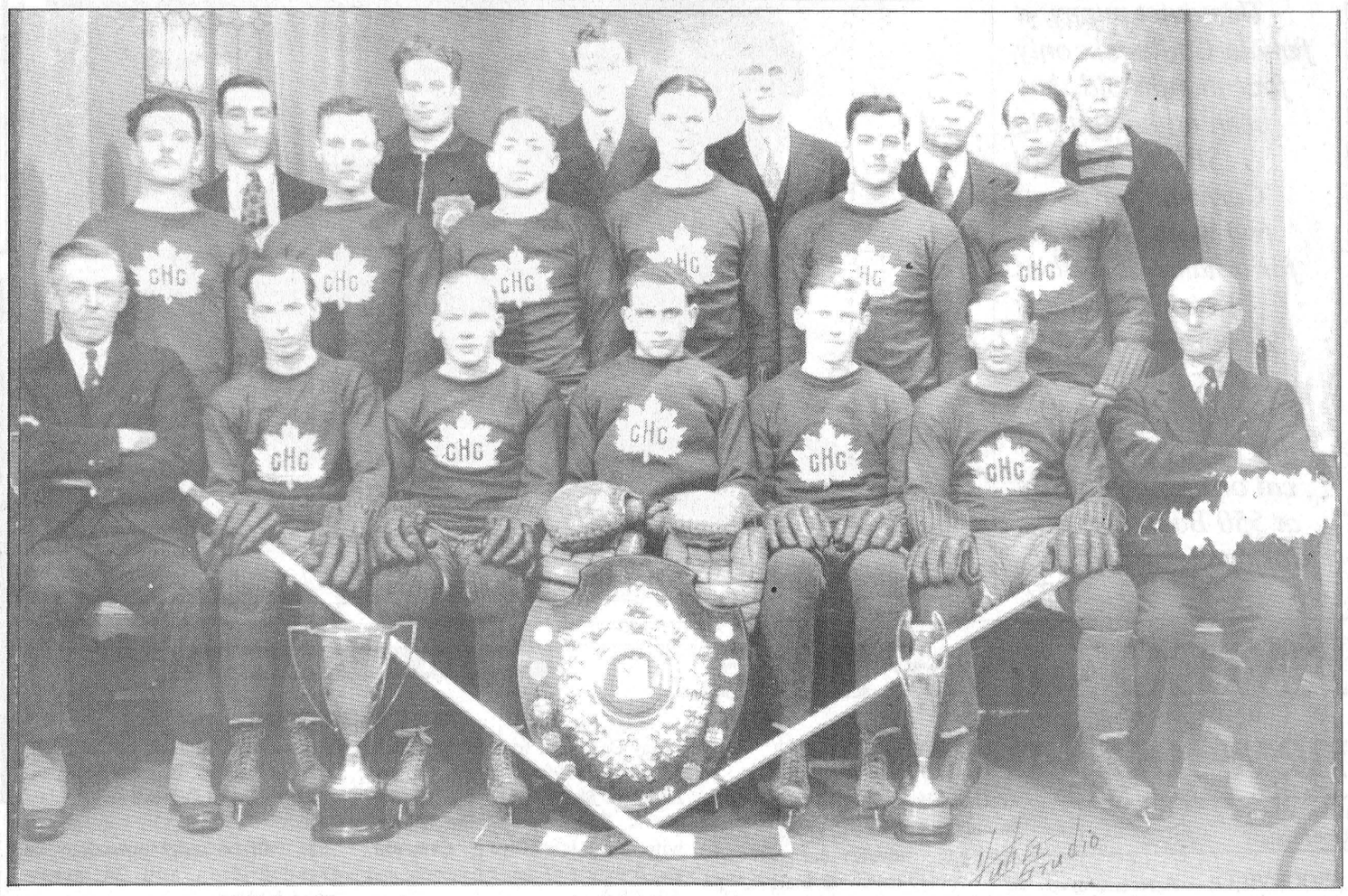

Chesterville Hockey Club, 1935

Chesterville was home to strong hockey teams in the 1920s and 1930s, as local teams won a number of titles in different leagues. Seen here is the 1934-1935 team, which won the Citizen Shield as St. Lawrence League champions. Chesterville teams were also champions in the Ottawa Valley League in 1926-1927 and Rideau League in 1927-1928. In the photo are, (front row, from left) J. Howard Fulton, vice-president and manager; Jack McAvoy, left wing; Francis Plantz, right wing; Jason Fyke, goal; Don Farmer, centre; Percy Plantz, centre, and Dr. S. H. Hutt, secretary. In the middle row are, from left, Robert L. Hitsman, left wing; Lorne Rombough, right wing; Melvin Harper, defence; Reginald Helmer, defence; Fleming Lapierre, defence and Cliff Olsen, right wing. In the back row are N. Dagenais, trainer; Alex Starke, defence, B. McIntosh, centre; Lorne Hutt, coach; Jason Slosser, time keeper and Lyle Alford, goal. *The Chesterville and District Historical Society is looking for old photos like this one to reproduce for its collection. If you have an old photo, drop it off at the Record office, 7 King St. Photos will be returned.*

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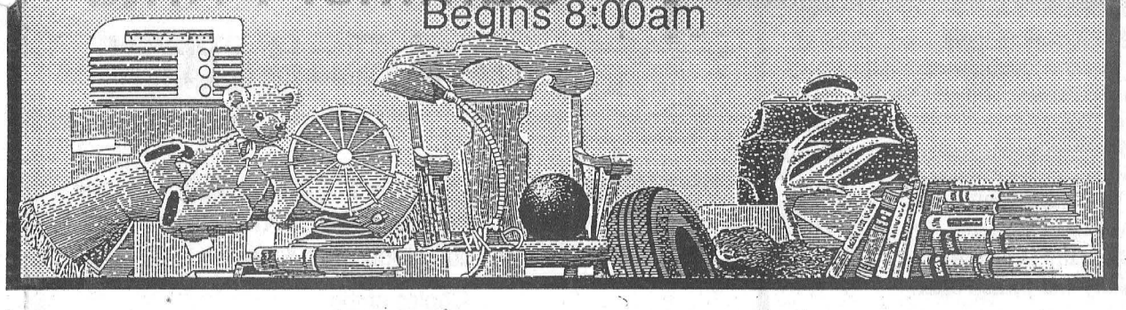

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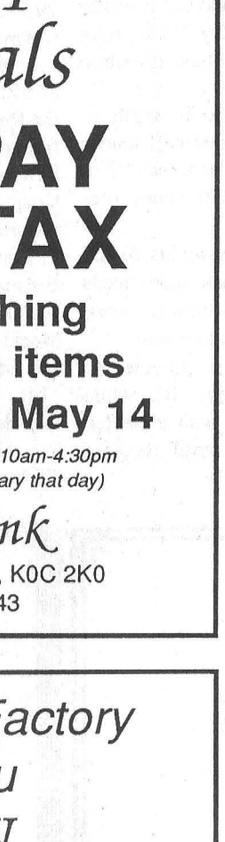

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AMEO survey finds new local markets

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

BROCKVILLE — A recent survey of 175 small retailers has found new markets worth about $38 million in eastern Ontario.

Almost a month behind schedule, the results of the second part of the Agricultural Marketing for Eastern Ontario survey were completed Thursday for members to look at.

"It was great," said consultant Joe Lor, who supervised the completion of the $71,500 survey. "There are opportunities out there and we've got to go out and get them."

The first part of the survey examined markets in larger centres, such as Cornwall, Kingston and Ottawa. The second part looked at any centre with populations more than 2,000 from Port Hope to Madoc and included Chesterville.

Many of the new markets were for fruits, vegetables and cut flowers, but also included herbs and spices.

Brockville OMAF representative Earl Pollock says it's an opportunity to create a new program for farmers and their produce.

"Under the Farm Gro Pro, produce would be delivered, graded, packaged and ready for the shelf with containers to match the market," he said.

AMEO members, who pay dues for the use of information from the survey, would also have the option of investing in this type of non-profit initiative, he added.

More than 90 per cent of stores surveyed said they had opportunities for local producers. The survey included information on the buying policies of the store, amount of produce bought, what produce was needed and how it was to be packaged.

Store representatives were also asked how much they would be willing to pay for the produce as well as their level of satisfaction with current suppliers.

About 20 of the organization's 93 members are located within SD&G and can access the information via computer modem.

They contributed $27,000 towards the cost of the survey, with another $37,500 coming from the Jobs Ontario program and $8,750 from Community Futures.

Volunteers consulted for rec fees solution

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

MOUNTAIN TWP. — Volunteers are being consulted to help three area councils solve their problems with recreation funding.

After an effort to collect a $25 user fee failed last fall, members from Mountain and Winchester Townships as well as the Village of Winchester met last Wednesday night in Mountain to suggest alternatives.

As municipalities prepare to set their budgets for the coming year, they are also under pressure to help reduce the Winchester Arena's $108,000 a year deficit.

Suggestions from the members were not released from the meeting, which was closed to the public, said Mountain Township representative Bob Guy.

"Before the suggestions become fulfilled, we wanted to check with the volunteers so we don't alienate them," said Guy, who also sits on the arena board.

Council members are expected to reconvene at the end of June with input from volunteers, but arena manager Frank Morgan expressed concerns with the delays.

"I'm sure they're leaving it rather late," he said Thursday. "It's pretty hard to proceed until I have direction from council."

The arena has $40,000 worth of work planned, and must still tender for work before it can proceed. "Not only is it costly, but it needs preplanning," he said.

The arena needs painting inside and out, while the south parking lot needs paving and some drainage work needs to be done, Morgan said.

Winchester Village is expected to discuss its budget May 10, while Winchester Township isn't expected to debate its budget until its next meeting in June.

OBITUARIES

May Cameron

May Cameron, formerly of Finch, died May 7, 1994 at Oshawa General Hospital. She was 81.

Mrs. Cameron was the beloved wife of the late Hugh V. Cameron, and daughter of the late George and Ada Eligh.

She was loving mother of Joan Eamer of Avonmore, Betty Sauve of Ottawa, Carol Raderford and Heather Dillon, both of Oshawa, Laura Young of Casselman, George of Newcastle, Manson of Cornwall, Doug of Oshawa, Brian of Bowmanville, Robert of Oshawa and the late Anna.

She will be sadly missed by 26 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 14 at St. Andrews - St. Marks United Church in Long Sault at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Pauls Hill Cemetery in Avonmore.

Eberhard Herbert Weiher

Eberhard Herbert Weiher, of RR 2 Williamsburg, died suddenly at home May 3, 1994. He was 72.

Mr. Weiher, a dairy farmer, formerly of South Mountain, Metcalfe and England, was born August 4, 1921 in Freiburg, Germany, son of the late Karl Frederick Weiher and Maria Hehie.

He is survived by his wife, Hiltrude Weigher (Kleie) and sons Neil (Lea) of Cardinal and Herb of Manotick. He is also survived by his brother Ernest and sisters Maria and Herta.

He is predeceased by brothers Joseph, Carl, Siegfried, Adolph and Leopold and by sister Gisela.

He will be sadly missed by four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held May 6 at Marsden and McLaughlin Funeral Home, Williamsburg, and were officiated by Rev. Joachim Probst. Interment was at South Mountain Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

Annie "Nancy" Baker

Annie Baker, of Carman Court, Iroquois, died May 2, 1994 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 91.

A retired steamship line stewardess formerly of Morrisburg and Chesterville, she was born January 24, 1903 in Stockport England, daughter of the late Albert Heap and Marie Hopkins.

Mrs. Baker will be fondly remembered by brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews and friends. She is predeceased by her husband, Frank A. Baker, and by her son, Clifford.

Funeral services were held May 5 at St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, and were officiated by Rev. Harry Brown. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were John Allison, Dr. Graham Jacques, Glen Disheall, Willis Brown, Joey McNalty and Chris Porter.

Audeen (Dean) Merkley

Dean Merkley of Cornwall, formerly of Chesterville, died April 29, 1994 at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. He was 67.

A retired Domtar employee, Mr. Merkley was the beloved husband of the former Marie Anderson and dear father of Gail (Mrs. Ken Sliter), Linda (Mrs. Ron Leroux) of Cornwall, Eddy Merkley of Baltimore, Md., Dave Merkley (Karen) of Long Sault, Helen (Mrs. Andrew Emmens) of Ottawa, Ronald Merkley of Cornwall, Gerry Merkley (Marybelle) of Cornwall and Jim Merkley of Ottawa.

Mr. Merkley was dear son of the late Edsel Merkley and Bessie Wallace. He was brother of Lyle and Clifton Merkley, Joan (Mrs. Burton Beckstead), Dorothy (Mrs. Stanley Price) and Maxime (Mrs. Henry Feeley), all of Chesterville, Emma (Mrs. Graham Hess) and Audrey (Mrs. Orval Casselman) of Williamsburg, Lorna (Mrs. Otty Bolster) of Brushton, NY, and Lois (Mrs. Lloyd Steele) of Cornwall.

He is predeceased by brothers Lee, Carl, Erwin and Walter, and by sister Vera Smith.

Funeral services were held May 2 at Knox — St. Paul's United Church and were officiated by Rev. Robert Pentinga.

Pallbearers were sons Eddy Merkley, David Merkley, Ronnie Merkley, Gerry Merkley and Jim Merkley, and nephew Brian Merkley.

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NOTICE

The South Dundas Recreation Council Feasibility Steering Committee would like to advise residents that the survey being circulated on the proposed Community Centre is about one week behind schedule.

If you do not receive a survey by May 13, 1994, please call 543-4002 and one will be delivered to you.

If your survey is not picked up by May 18, 1994, please drop it off at the local Municipal Clerk's Office or the Morrisburg Arena.

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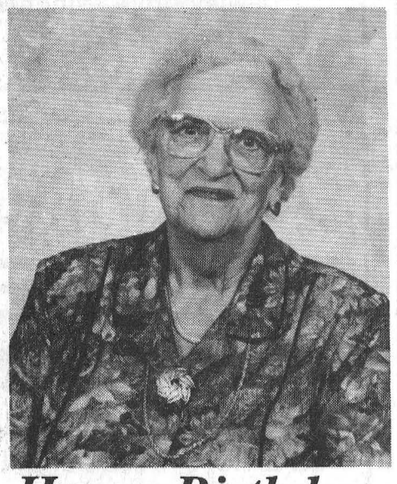

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We wish to thank those who organized and attended our recent Appreciation Night. Thanks also to those who contributed to our gifts. They will occupy a significant place in our home. We will take with us many fond memories of our 19 years in Dundas.

Howard, June, Pamela and Heather Giles

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our wedding party, family and friends for the mixed party they held for us. We would also like to thank all who attended.

Lori Cook
and
Kirk Barkley

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and support shown during our recent loss of a loving wife, mother, daughter, and sister Kay. We also express our appreciation for all the donations, beautiful floral arrangements, visitations, cards and food. Many thanks to all the nurses on the third floor for the loving care they showed towards Kay and thanks to Dr. K. Darbyshire and staff for looking after Kay in her time of need. We would like to thank Rev. Bert de Bruijn for all his words of comfort and prayers for her. Also a special thanks to all her fellow teachers, your support and kindness will never be forgotten. Memories will be the greatest gift for all of us. God Bless you all.

The Helmer Family
(Roger, Tara and Troy)
The Mcleod Family
(Mel, Jean and Bonnie)

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to our daughters Pamela and Debbie for the beautiful 25th wedding anniversary party they held for us on Fri., May 6, 1994. To our friends, neighbors, family for all the lovely gifts, cards, flowers. Especially for coming out to help us celebrate our day, it will be remembered for years to come. To the girls who decorated, the meal and anyone who helped in any way. Again thank you.

Jake and Wendy Geertsma

CARD OF THANKS

My heartfelt thanks to the Chesterville Women's Auxiliary Bridge Club day/night group for the lovely basket of fruit, cards and phone calls while I was a patient in the Ottawa General Hospital and since I came home. A loving family and caring friends is my inspiration for hope.

God Bless
Jean McMahon

COMING EVENTS

CHESTERVILLE SELECTS - Three pitch tournament, May 21 and 22. Any teams interested in playing contact Neil 448-2596 or Wayne 448-2958.
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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat. and Sun. Rain or shine. East of Morewood.

GARAGE SALE - May 14, 7:30am-4:30pm at Bank of Nova Scotia parking lot. Put on by Chesterville Guides Go West.
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GARAGE SALE - Sat., May 14, 9am-12 noon in St. Mary's Church parking lot.
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ALL LEGION BRANCH 434 MEMBERS - The next regular meeting of Branch 434 will be held on Monday, May 16 beginning at 8pm in the hall. This is probably the most important meeting of the year for our branch in that we will be holding elections for the new slate of officers to govern our affairs through the coming fiscal year (June 1994-May 1995). To have your voice heard in the nomination and election of this slate, it is essential that you be there! The Zone G3 Commander, Cmrde. Ray Parker, will be in attendance to conduct the elections and install those elected. A light lunch will be served after the meeting. - M. Feeley, Pres.
39-1

YARD SALE - Neighborhood yard sale, 32 Joseph St., Chesterville. Sat., May 14 and Sun., May 15.
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BINGO AND BAKE SALE - Sat., May 14, Chesterville Legion Hall. Sponsored by the Fraternal Hall Association. Doors open 10am. Bingo will start 1pm. $300 Jackpot to go. Players must be 18 years of age.
39-1

CARPORT YARD SALE - May 14 and 15, 10am-4pm. 6 College St., Chesterville.
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COMING EVENTS

NATION RIVER ANGLERS ANNUAL PIKE & WALLEYE DERBY - Numerous prizes and cash. Sat., May 14 and Sun., May 15. Weigh-in at Winchester Skeet Club (Nation Valley Rd.). Weigh-in Times: 4- 6pm on Sat. and 4-5pm on Sun. Final. Fish Fry on Sat. night at 6pm. Everyone Welcome. For tickets call Gerald Gibeault 448-2896; Barry Casselman 535-2015 or Barry Elliott 448-2285.
39-2

YARD SALE - Sat., May 14, 50 South St., Chesterville at 8am. Humidifier, baby items, clothes, bird and cage, kids' bike, lots of toys and household items, etc.
39-1

TRUNK SALE - Rain or Shine. Chesterville Arena parking lot on Sat., May 14, 10am-1pm. Sponsored by the W.D.M. Hospital Auxiliary Chesterville Unit (in the arena if raining).
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BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT - At Finch Antique and Steam Show June 17 and 19. Entry fee: $90. Total prizes: $850. 20 teams max. Must be registered by June 10. Contact Ross Dingwall 984-2813.
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BINGO - At Chesterville Legion Hall Sat., May 14, 1994 at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.
39-1

BABY SHOWER - In honor of Christopher, son of Brenda (Sanderson) and Ron Guichet, Sat., May 14 at 1pm at the Seniors Hall in Finch.
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METCALFE FARMERS' MARKET OPENS - Grand opening this Saturday, May 14, 8am-noon. Celebrate with the Old Tyme Fiddlers, question Master Gardener Joanne Zorzi. Visit bakers, crafters and gardeners. New this season: beef, lamb, chicken, rabbit, maple syrup, garden transplants.
39-1

END OF THE LANEWAY SALE - Treasures, antiques, kids' stuff, Sat., May 14 (Rain date - Sunday). Morewood - take N. Boundary Rd. to Russell. Starts 7am.
39

HORSE PULL - Sunday, May 22 at 12 noon. Mountain Twp. Agricultural Fairgrounds, South Mountain. Heavy and light classes. Admission $5. BBQ Supper - $7 adults; $3 children; pre- schoolers free. Information Roy Sherrer 989-2781.
40-2

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE - Tri-County Country Western Dance Sat., May 14. Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm-12:30am. Prizes given for newest and oldest Western outfits. Musicians and everyone are welcome.
39

GARAGE SALE - 445 May St., Winchester Friday, May 13 and Saturday, May 14. 8am-8pm. Household articles, aprons, doll clothes, aluminum screen door, sliding window glass and crafts.
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EUCHRE - Morewood Senior Hall, Friday, May 13 at 1:30pm. Everyone is welcome.
39

FAMILY YARD SALE - Sat., May 14, 1994. Starting at 8am, 229 Queen St. West, Chesterville. Doors, stoves, clothing. Something for everyone.
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3 YARD SALES - Riverside Dr., Chesterville Sat., May 21. 8am-12 noon.
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MOREWOOD R.A. - A cleanup day is organized on Sat., May 14. Everyone is invited to help out. Come around 9 o'clock with your own tools. Followed by BBQ.
39-2

SPRING DANCE - Sat., May 14, Mountain Twp. Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. 9pm-1am. $6/person. Lunch. Music: Gary and Mickey Code and The Running Kind.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Karen Fourney and Charles Wert Sat., May 14, 1994 at Avonmore Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Music D.J. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome.
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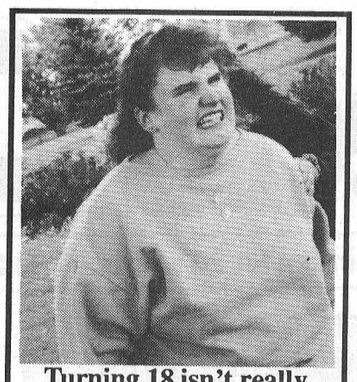

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May 15
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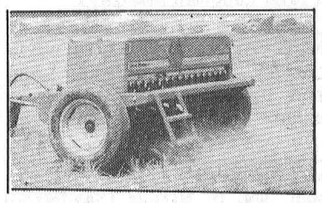

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WORSHIP WITH US

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13 Albert St.
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Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
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SUNDAY, May 15, 1994
10:00 A.M. - Sunday School
11:00 A.M. - **Missions Service**
Special Speaker: REV. LESTER MARKHAM, Executive Director of P.A.O.C., Overseas Missions
12:30 P.M. Potblessing Dinner
7:30 P.M. - Missions Gathering
Special Speaker: REV. DON BARRON, Missionary to Macau
Mon. 7:30 P.M. - Women's Ministries
Tues. 9:30 A.M. - Prayer Meeting
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Home Bible Study
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May 1994

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Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, May 15, 1994
10:30 A.M. - **Worship Service!**
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
Dec. 1994

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, May 15, 1994
Morewood
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 7:30 P.M. - Praise & Bible Study"
"THE BOOK OF REVELATION"
Thurs. 6:30 P.M - Bible Fun Clubs
J.K. - Gr. 1 & Gr. 2-4 Junior Youth
Gr. 5 & Gr. 6
Fri. 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth Gr. 7-8 & H.S.
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May 1994

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
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SUNDAY, May 15, 1994
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
June 1994

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SUNDAY, May 15, 1994
10:30 A.M. -Sunday Worship
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Dec. 1994

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
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SUNDAY, May 15, 1994
HOLY MASS
5:30 P.M. Sat. Night Vigil Mass
Sunday Morning Masses
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
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Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
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May 1994

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May 1994

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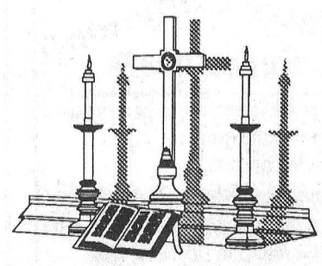

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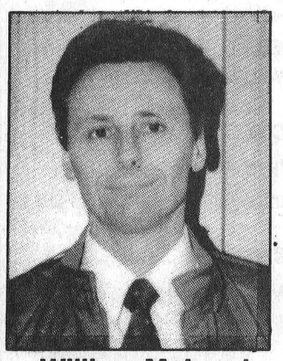
Thank you to the patients of the Winchester Chiropractic Centre for allowing me to serve as your chiropractor. I wish you all the best in your continued health and well-being. I leave you in the capable and competent hands of Dr. William McLeod.

Once again, thank you.
Rosemary



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Trucks: Vehicles sold as is. 1990 Ford F150 4x4 pickup, fully loaded; 1980 GMC 7000 5-ton c/w 20' platform 366 gas, 5x2 speed, air brakes; 1977 Ford F350 c/w 12' box & hoist, new motor; 12' camper trailer; set of cattle racks to fit 1/2-3/4 ton Ford truck.

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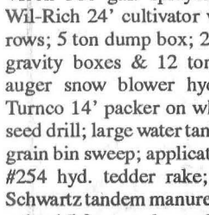

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SAT., MAY 21
11 AM
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The successful candidate will exercise a general supervision over all departments of the village. He/she will be responsible for the co-ordinating and administering of the village and Commission budgets.

QUALIFICATIONS
- A college degree in municipal/public administration, and the AMCT designation;
- Minimum 5 years senior municipal experience;
- Completion of at least three of the following courses:
  - i) Municipal Law
  - ii) Municipal Accounting and Finance
  - iii) Municipal Tax Administrator
  - iv) Municipal Planning Administrator
  - v) MEA Accounting
  - vi) MEA Administration;
- Thorough knowledge of all applicable provincial statutes and regulations;
- Thorough knowledge of municipal and electrical accounting and record keeping.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. The village offers a fringe benefit package.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a full resume, with a hand-written covering letter, detailing education and employment background prior to May 20, 1994, 12:00 noon, in complete confidence to:

Bruce Kerr, Reeve
P.O. Box 501, 456 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

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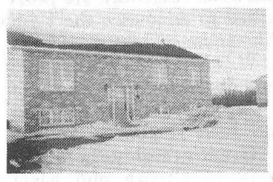

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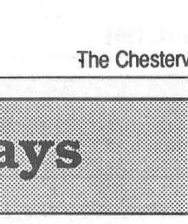

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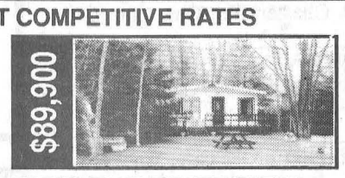

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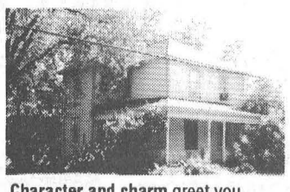

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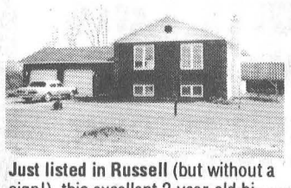

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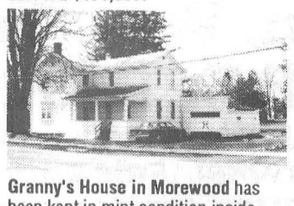

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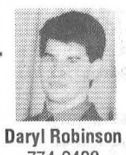
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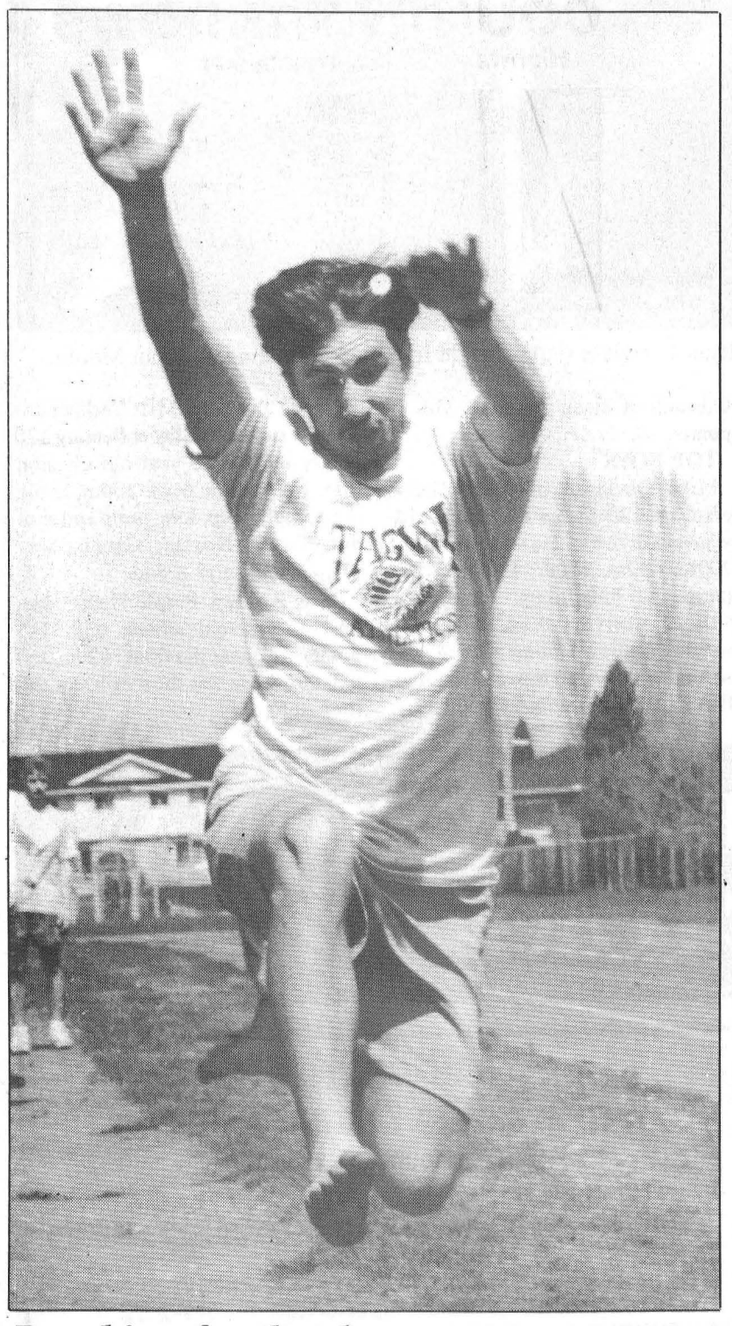

Reaching for the sky

Tagwi's David Beaudette (above) reaches for distance in the junior boy's long jump competition at General Vanier Thursday. The track and field meet was a warm-up for this week's SD&G championships in Avonmore. Right, Rothwell-Osnabruck's Jessica Enns releases the shot in the midget girl's shot put competition.

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

There may be a new star on the horizon of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry track and field. Troy Stelmach hasn't got Murray Link looking over his shoulder yet, but the Grade 9 student at Tagwi does have Link watching with interest.

One of the North Dundas student's midget distance records could fall this Thursday in Avonmore.

Stelmach came within four seconds of toppling Link's 1992 midget boy's 800 metre record of 2:10 minutes at the General Vanier Invitational track and field meet in Cornwall last Thursday.

The event was intended as a warm-up meet for this Thursday's SD&G championships at Tagwi, a chance for the athletes to establish approximate times and distances. Consequently, results were sketchy at best.

But Stelmach clocked 2:14 minutes over a rough, uneven track, and he did it wearing a pair of high top basketball shoes.

"With the proper pair of shoes, he's got the potential to beat Murray's record," Tagwi coach Sean Lee said.

The win capped a perfect day for Stelmach, who won the midget boy's high jump, long jump and 1,500 metre competitions. Athletes can only compete in three events at the SD&G meet, meaning Stelmach will have to eliminate one.

"Because he has a chance for the record in the 800, and we want him fresh for that race, I've recommended that he not run the 1,500," Lee said.

Stelmach wasn't the only pleasant surprise for Lee.

"We had some good performances," he said. "I didn't know what to expect, but we got a number of second and thirds. It seems like the young crew we've got coming up are very good."

Kevin MacKillican, following in the footsteps of his older brother Rod, a two-time OFSAA qualifier, cleared 1.75 metres to win the junior high jump.

Doug Ferguson established himself as the thrower to beat, landing a toss of 12.71 feet to claim the midget shot put.

Todd Stelmach and Daryl Sobering placed third and fourth, respectively, in the senior 1,500 metres, both recording personal best times. And Rachel Mayer beat her personal best in the junior girl's javelin by three metres, hitting a 17-metre throw.

A FIELD DAY FOR RO

To nobody's surprise, Rothwell-Osnabruck was the school to beat in the field events, particularly shot put and discus.

Some schools didn't participate and some only sent part of their track teams, so Lancer coach Bob Thompson wasn't putting much weight on the results. But Rothwell-Osnabruck walked away with five first and five second place medals.

Veteran Valerie Robinson won the senior girl's discus and shot put events and teammate Catherine Getchell finished second in both.

Ben Walker won both events for senior boys and Steve Iwachniuk, who advanced to the East Regional last year as a midget, was second in both the junior boy's shot and discus.

Kevin Gothard could be one to watch in the midget boy's discus

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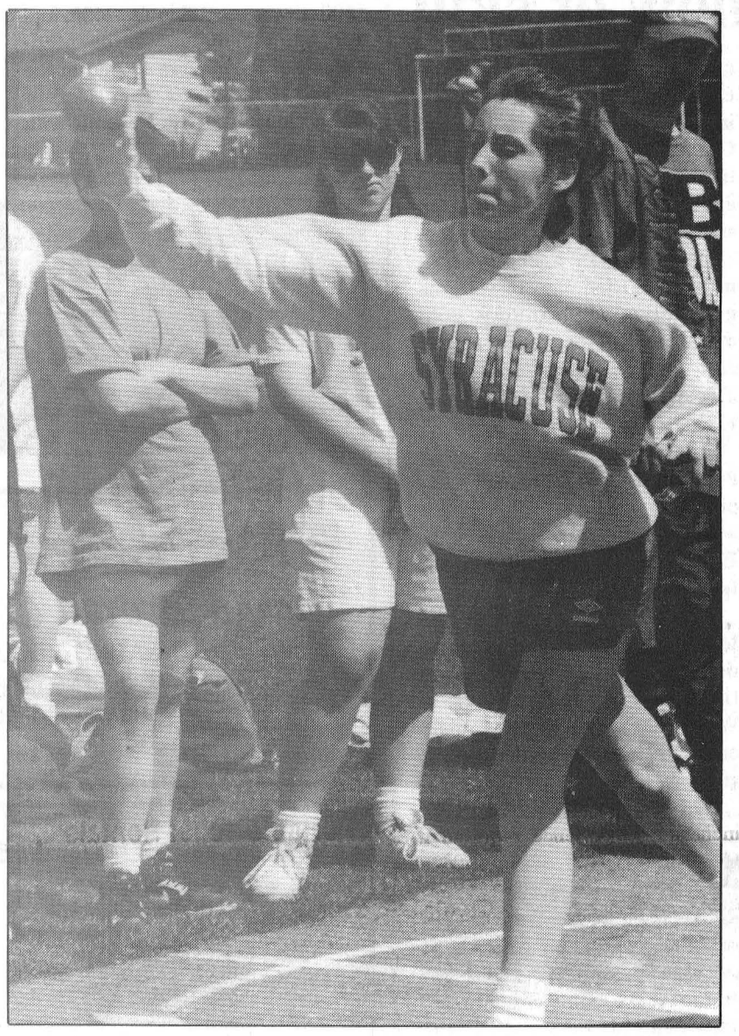


ND's Link overcomes top field for silver medal in mile race

For the past three years, Murray Link has been exceeding expectations; his own, his coaches, track meet organizers, even newspaper pundits.

Link did it again Saturday, running a fast 4:17.1 minutes against an international field to place second in the Kinsmen Classic Mile.

The race, run in the early evening under almost ideal conditions, was the showcase event of the Kinsmen TISS Invitational Track and Field Meet held in Brockville over the weekend.

The silver medal made up for a disappointing seventh-place finish in the Nike 3,000 in Toronto the previous weekend and re-established Link's claim as one of the premier high school middle distance runners in the province.

"I was pretty intimidated," Link said of the 11-man field. "Last week I didn't do very well and this was basically the same field. I knew most of their 1,500 times and I knew it was a good, good field. I was just hoping for a good result."

The field included James Trapmore, an English exchange student and the London Athletic Club's 1,500 metre champion, Steffen Schiermer of Germany, Dan Lesser and Adam Reitz, both of Rochester's McQuaid Jesuit High School, Sean Kaley of Brookfield High School in Ottawa, Chris McGregor of Hillcrest, Tom Greenberg of Ottawa, Matt Kerr and Steve Bendo, both of Fergus, and Breslau's Josh Douma.

Link, a Grade 11 student at North Dundas District High School, and Kaley, a teammate with the Ottawa Lions Track Club, led a tight core of runners for most of the race. But with 600 metres to go, Kerr sprinted past the leaders.

"Matthew took off like crazy," Link said. "But with 300 left, we pulled him back in and he just faded."

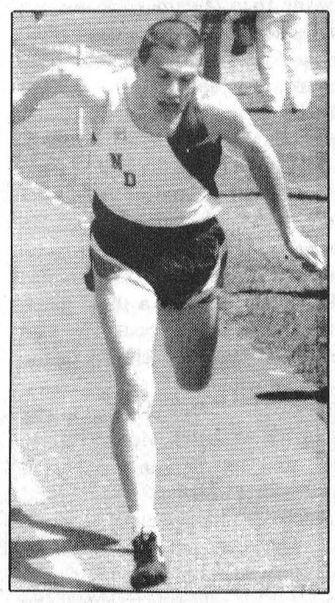
Kaley, who won the Nike 3,000 last week, took first place with a time of 4:14.0 while Kerr hung on for third in a time of 4:19.0.

"It was pretty close," Link said. "I'd never beaten Matthew Kerr before, ever."

Though the winning time was impressive, it was not even close to the record of 4:05.0 set last year by Kevin Sullivan.

Link, the youngest runner in the field by a full year, beat his personal best time over 1,500 metres by four tenths of a second. He covered the first 1,500 of the race in 3:35.0 minutes.

The Winchester resident's strong performance did not come as a surprise to meet director Ron Hungerford, however. Prior to the event, Hungerford had predicted that Link might be the one runner to upset the older and more experienced athletes like Kaley, McGregor and Kerr.



Murray Link

Sanders posts shutout as senior Warriors net first win

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

Amy Sanders recorded her first shutout of the season and Andre Villeneuve, Colleen Munro and Kathy Doan provided the offense as the Tagwi senior girl's soccer team beat Seaway 3-0 Wednesday.

It was the first win in three attempts for the Warriors, who improved their Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry "A" division record to 1-2.

Unfortunately, it was the only points they could get out of the doubleheader in Avonmore. Tagwi lost its other match 4-1 to Rothwell-Osnabruck.

"We are playing all right," coach Keith Daniels said. "We haven't been able to have a full team yet. Our goalie was away for the first game (two weeks ago against Char-Lan) and our key (forward) was away last week. Hopefully, we'll have a full team this Wednesday."

Rothwell-Osnabruck was equally cautious about its second win and its undefeated record.

"(Tagwi) was missing one of their top scorers, so it remains to be seen how that effected the game," coach Al Merizzi said.

Christine Bancroft, Heidi VandeGlind, Nancy Dunbar, with a chip shot, and Kelly Rombough scored for the Lancers, who led 3-0 at the half. Pam Nuttal netted the loan goal for the Warriors.

Rothwell-Osnabruck staged an impressive comeback against Char-Lan in its other match, rallying from a 4-2 deficit in the first half to earn a 4-4 tie.

Stacey Paquette, with a hard shot into the top left corner in the 35th minute, and Christine Bancroft, knocking in a VandeGlind cross in the 58th minute, scored in the second half.

Following a shakey start, keeper Val Robinson shut down Crusaders for the final 30 minutes.

"With Val, it's like getting a monkey off her back. She always has a bad half, but once she gets going it's no problem," Merizzi said.

Michelle Owen, with two, Kelly Lariviere, and Christine Lalonde scored for Char-Lan. Lalonde appeared to put the nail in the Lancers' coffin, scoring in the last minute of the first half to give the Crusaders a 4-2 lead.

VandeGlind, with a volley to the top right corner in the 10th minute, and Bancroft, on a one-on-one breakaway against keeper Karen Montgomery in the 22nd, also scored for RO.

The Lancers came up short in the playoff round of the North Grenville tournament in Kemptville Saturday, losing 4-0 to Rideau High School.

RO lost its first match to North Grenville 3-0 Friday morning but bounced back to beat Carleton Place 2-0 in the afternoon. Joanne Zummach and Bancroft scored.

A third game slated for Friday afternoon was cancelled due to rain, but the win was enough to get the Lancers into the playoff round. Unfortunately, RO had four starters absent and gave up three goals in the first half.

JUNIOR

It's anybody's guess how many more 1-0 losses Tom Santowski can take. The Rothwell-Osnabruck junior girl's soccer coach has seen that score enough times to make him scream.

The Lancers lost both matches against Tagwi and Char-Lan at Wednesday's mini-tournament in Avonmore and then lost twice on Friday by the same score at the North Grenville tournament.

Santowski may have been spared a fifth 1-0 loss — or robbed of his first victory — late Friday afternoon. After losses to Carleton Place and North Grenville, RO battled South Grenville to a 0-0 draw in the first half. But the Lancers never got a chance to finish the game as heavy rain forced organizers to stop it.

TAGWI

Striker Shelly Villeneuve scored once and keeper Carmen Stephens recorded the shutout as Tagwi edged Rothwell-Osnabruck 1-0 Wednesday.

The win evened the Warriors early-season record at 1-1-1. Tagwi started the doubleheader with a 1-0 loss to Seaway. Shannon Spear scored the Spartans' goal midway through the second half.



Heading home

Rothwell-Osnabruck's Christine Bancroft (centre) attempts to head a Heidi VandeGlind corner kick to Kelly Rombough (left) in the final minutes against Char-Lan Wednesday.

Panthers, Pats beat ND

North Dundas' offence came up short last week as the Devils opened the brief SD&G girl's "AA" division soccer season with back-to-back losses in Cornwall.

The St. Joe's Panthers nipped Kelly Durant's team 1-0 in its first test of the campaign and the powerful La Citadelle Patriotes stopped North Dundas 4-0 in the second game.

The Devils host a doubleheader today against the Cornwall Collegiate Raiders and St. Lawrence Saints.

"Our first game was against St. Joe's and we certainly were contenders. The girls played very well," Durant said. "It was our first time out and we played a good game.

The Devils were right back on the field to play the Patriotes and gave up three second-half markers.

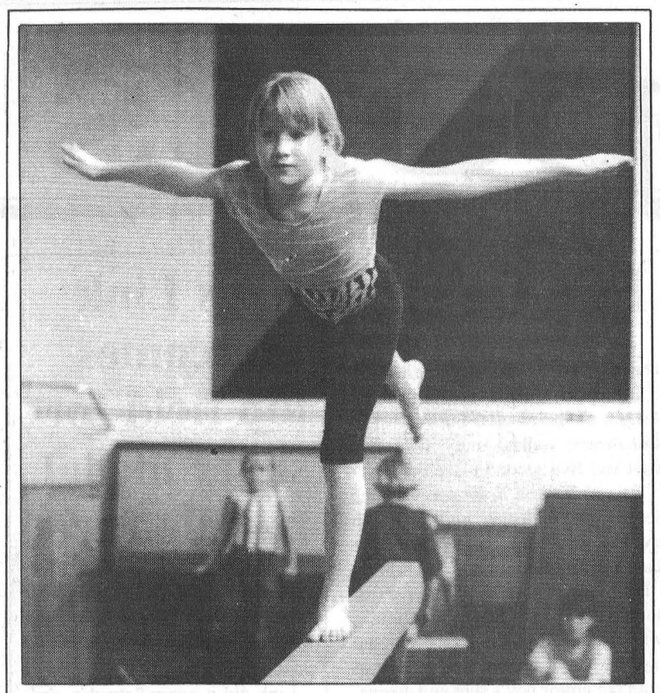
"It was unfortunate but we gave up the first goal on a penalty kick. We got called for a hand ball in the 18 yard box and they (Pats) scored," Durant said. "We were called on another penalty kick but Sandra (keeper Sandra Brunner) made an excellent save on it."

After being on the field in the heat for an hour and a half, the Devils wilted slightly in the second half and surrendered three goals.

Keeper Sandra Brunner, Jada McNaughton and Andrea Flowers all played solid games, Durant said.

Next week the Devils tackle the strong Glengarry Gaels and Durant says her team is going to concentrate on playing a strong defensive game.

" I don't care if we score a goal, preventing them will come first."



Over 300 elementary school gymnasts tried to find their balance.

Area gymnasts put on 'amazing' show of skill

Over 300 elementary school athletes from across Dundas County displayed "amazing skill and confidence" at the annual gymnastics competition at North Dundas District High School last week.

That was convenor Larry Berry's assessment after the day-long event wraped up.

Athletes, divided into six age groups, competed in tumbling, vaulting, floor exercise, uneven bars, horizontal bars, parallel bars and balance beam disciplines, judged by students from the high school.

TOP MARKS

In the girls' class, four area competitors won gold medals in the nine-year-old division. Winchester Public's Patricia Gannon (tumbling) Elma's Patti Hallam (long box) and Ashley Orton (long box) and Morewood's Corey Dey Smith (floor exercises) all placed first. Haleigh McClenaghan of Winchester took second in the floor event.

In the 10-year-old division, Winchester's Ashleigh Craig won the tumbling and cross box events. Elma's Jennifer Hall won the long box, Leslie Richards of Winchester placed second in the long box amd Morewood's Kimberly Hillis earned a silver in the uneven bars.

Dawn Crump, of Morewood, won a silver in the 11-year-old tumbling competition.

Angie Castle won a gold medal in tumbling and silvers in the cross box and floor exercises to lead Maple Ridge in the 12-year-old division. Sarah Leyenaar won the floor event and placed second in the tumbling while Crystal Huizinga also earned a silver in the cross box event.

Four Maple Ridge gymnasts claimed medals in the 13-year-old class. Jennifer Borlee won the uneven bars event and placed second in the cross box while Chelan Cheney won the floor competition. Karen Swerdfeger (long box) and Cheryl Harker (floor) won silver medals.

Maple Ridge's Rachel Casselman dominated the 14-year-old girls division, winning gold medals in the cross box, long box and uneven bars. Teammate Tracey Hymans picked up a silver for her floor routine.

Jacob Wicks of Winchester Public School won the nine-year-old boys' long box and finished with a silver in the cross box. Elma's Robbie Waddell won the latter event.

Morewood's Jason Locke-McIntosh won the tumbling competition and placed in the cross box in the 10-year-old division. Winchester's Eric Toonders picked up a pair of silvers in tumbling and long box.

Paul Davis, of Morewood PS, won both the 11-year-old tumbling and long box events.

Daryl Toonders, of Maple Ridge, walked away from the 12-year-old competition with a gold medal in the long box and a silver in the cross box. Winchester's Sean Lang placed second in the tumbling event.

Maple Ridge won four top medals in the 13-year-old class: Steve Mattice (first, tumbling), Tom Casselman (first, cross box), Brad Lecoupe (second, cross box) and Matt Carkner (first, long box).

Maple Ridge's Ryan Moore was a multiple gold medalist in the 14-year-old division, winning the tumbling, cross box and long box competitions. Teammate Steve Mattice placed second in the cross box.

Green throws, runs, jumps to track crown

MAPLE RIDGE—Jamie Muldoon, 12, Tammy Heerkens, 13 and Rachael Casselman, 14, earned top athlete status in leading a strong Green House team to the Maple Ridge school track and field championship last week.

Muldoon earned the most points (106) among 12-year-old girls, winning the triple jump, placing third in both the 200m and 800m and fourth in the 100m and 400m.

Casselman collected 115 points for her team winning the 60m, 100m, long jump and ball throw. She also picked up a second in the shot put.

Heerkens excelled in field events winning the triple jump, high jump, shot put and ball throw. She was fifth in the long jump.

Green finished the day with 2,222 points, 145 more than White (2077) and 188 more than Black (2034). Purple finished with 1997, Blue 1989 and Red with 1877.

Becky Klein-Swormink, representing White, collected 97 points and finished second to Muldoon in the 12-year-old division. Klein-Swormink won both the 800 and 1500m; was second in the 200m and third in the 400m. Dayna Medveduke of Purple was second in the 6m and 100m sprints. Pam Heuff of Black House was third overall with 95 points.



Chris Barkley (centre) edges past Ryan Lariviere (left), caught looking, and a lunging Ryan Moore.

Black House had a strong showing in the 13-year-old division placing Julie Byvelds second with 114 and Linda Schaafsma third with 113 points. But Green's Tammy Heerkens won it with 116 points. Byvelds and Schaafsma tied for first in the long jump and each earned three silvers.

Rachael Casselman led the 14-year-olds with 115 points. Deidre Welburn of White had 112 and Terri Gibeault of Black was third with 88 points.

TOP BOYS

Mike Davidson of Black House piled up 120 points to win the 12-year-old division. He was first in the 200m, 400m, 800m, 1500m, triple jump and long jump. Joey Hillis (Black) won the 60m and 100m sprints. Andrew Douma, Green, was second with 97 and Barret Brundige, Black, was third with 94 points.

Black House rep. Matt Carkner enjoyed a successful day collecting 120 points and the 13-year-old division title. He won the 60m, 100m, triple jump, high jump, long jump and shot put. Grant Norris, Green, was second with 109 points.

Chris Barkley, Purple House, was best 14-year-old athlete with 115 points. He won the 60m, 400m and ball throw. He was third in 100m and long jump.

Broomball

Morris top stopper, Como named MVP

WINCHESTER—Prescott Road Knight's Bruce Morris and Morewood Vikings' forward Brian Como each claimed two Winchester and District Broomball League awards this season.

Morris posted the best goals against average during the regular season allowing 16 in 21 games. He was one goal better than Morewood's Don Dashney who along with John Rystepanuk surrendered 17.

Morris received both the Best GAA trophy and the Top Goalie award. During the playoffs the ball stopper backed Prescott Road in their quest of the "A" Pool championship. He allowed three goals in a three game win over the Ormond Cloverdales and gave up three in a three game victory over Morewood. He also posted two shutout victories in the post season.

Morewood's Brian Como was named the WDBL's Most Valuable Player and Top Scorer. He led the league with 14 goals, 21 assists and 35 points. Paul Downey of Ormond was number two-shooter with 16 goals and a total of 32 points. Como completed his selection of awards by being named the Vikings' team MVP.

Best Defenceman honors went to Morewood Vikings' rear guard Ross Harten. Harten was also named as his team's Best Defender and completed the season with three goals and seven assists.

Championship team trophies went to Prescott Road the "A" Pool champions and Winchester Raiders, the "B" Pool champs. The Morewood Vikings claimed the regular season title.

MORE AWARDS

Team top defencemen for 1993-94 were Glen Petersen of Prescott Road; Ross Harten of Morewood; Bill Livingston of Ormond; Ivan Petersen of Toyes Hill; Joe Davidson of Winchester, Peter Smiley of Manotick, Dale Beckstead of Newington and John Patterson of Mountain.

Team MVP winners were Dave Holmes (9-10-19) of Prescott Road; Brian Como (14-21-35) of Morewood; Dan McDiarmid (9-19-28) of Ormond; Ted Bongers (12-16-28) of Toyes Hill; Bill Fisher (4-6-10) of Winchester; Rick Cureston (3-6-9) of Manotick; Paul Seguin (4-3-7) of Newington and Lloyd Newton (3-1-4) of Mountain.

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Green, Yellow break slumps with tie

Forest Green Houze and Fraser's Mellow Yellow Flyers both broke out of one-game losing streaks with a 1-1 draw Thursday night.

Green's Catherine Houze, at 11:56 of the second period, Yellow's Charlene Johnston, at 9:40 of the third, scored as both teams improved their Chesterville-Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League records to 0-1-1.

Jennifer Preston set up Houze and Amy Fraser and Wendy Leslie assisted on the tying goal.

Diane Shane (Green) and Jackie Boulanger were the opposing goalies.

PINK 4, SOONERS 0

Sherry Stewart improved her record to 2-0 (two shutouts) when she blanked Heather Erwin's Aqua Sooners 4-0.

The Pink Ladies led 2-0 after a period and 3-0 after two.

Valerie Shaver's first of two goals, assisted by Cathy Little and Corinne Merkley at 9:42 of the first period proved to be the winner.

Kim Moran, Shaver and Heather Graham completed the scoring. Cathyn Little (2), Kim Simms, Corinne Merkley, Lori Marriner and Chris Clapp all drew assists.

ORANGE 2, RASPBERRY 1

A pair of first-period goals stood up as the Orange-A-Tangs extended their win string to 2-0 with a 2-1 win over the Raspberry Jams.

Jenny Ganter gave the Tangs a 1-0 edge scoring from Pam Baker at 14:36 of period one. Debbie Shaver completed a play started by Janice Casselman and Patti Hall 3:08 before the end of the period and that 2-0 lead held until the final frame.

Linda Klein-Swormink finally broke up Sandra Brunner's perfect game when she scored unassisted at the 8:18 mark.

PURPLE 4, GRASSHOPPERS 0

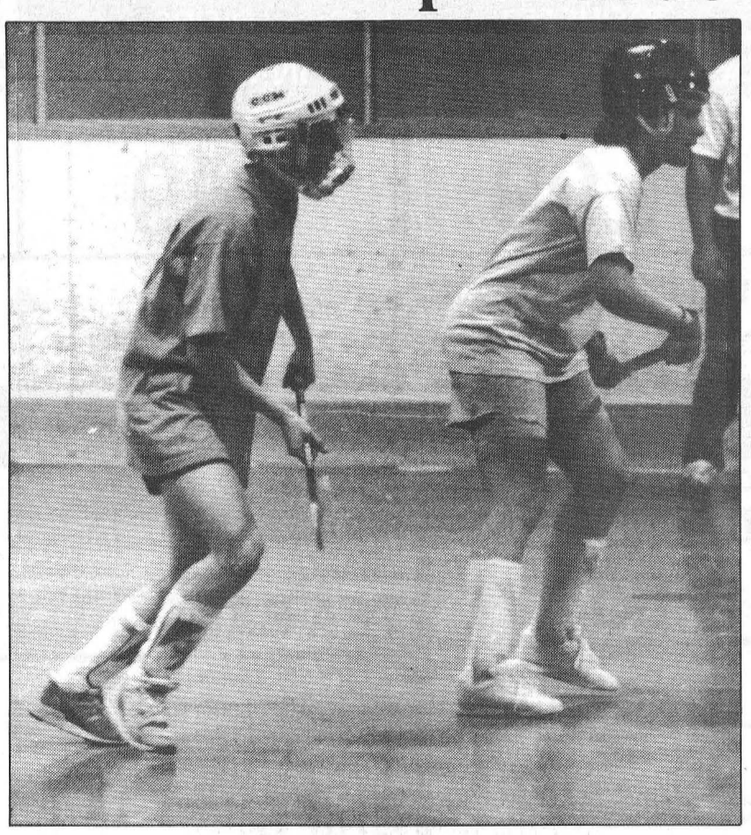
Jackie Boulanger was back in the nets and backstopped Deep Purple to their second win in as many starts.

Boulanger was perfect in her second start of the evening beating the Grasshoppers 4-0.

Deanna Corbett-White powered the attack with two goals and one assist. Kim Lefebvre and Vicki Holmes netted the other markers.

Brenda Koekkoek (2), Lisa Garlough (2) and Terri Boyd all earned assists.

Deep Purple captain Vicki Holmes' unassisted goal at 6:40 of period one proved to be the winner.



TOP SNIPER: Deanna Corbett-White, the league's leading scorer.



A KICK UP: Nine members of the Maple Ridge Tae Kwon Do club passed belt promotion tests recently. Pictured are, left to right: Jeremy Fraleigh (blue belt), Chris Salter (orange), Adam Schoones (green) and instructor Mike Lecuyer. Missing are: Adam Hogan (orange), Joanna Gilmer, Gordon Hogan, Susan Hogan, Jennifer Mellan and Nancy Mellan, all blue belts.

Ryan, Munro win opening rounds

WILLIAMSBURG—Last week marked the beginning of the regular weekly schedule at Cedar Glen golf course. Both the ladies' and men's night program got underway and produced a win for Lea Anne Munro on Wednesday while Dave Bird and Ed Ryan fought it out for "A" class honors on Thursday evening.

Munro carded a 40 for her win in the "A" division. Sheila Crowder took low net with a 35.5.

In "B" class, Margaret Blaine beat out the competition with a 52. Lynne Cummings' 35 gave her the top net score.

Another 52 gave Ruth Alguire top honors in "C" class, with Lori Fawcett winning low net with a 38.5 on retrogression.

The best gross score in "D" class belonged to Marlene Miles, while Sue Sherrer had the best net with a 37.

Gabrielle Van Embden finished her game with 15 putts, giving her the prize for lowest putts. Debbie Blaine outdistanced the field to win the longest drive competition.

MEN'S NIGHT

The men took to the course on Thursday, and even though its early in the season, many managed to pull out low scores.

Wayde Roles carded a 38 to win "B" class. Bert McIntosh gave him the most competition with a 42 on back holes. Gary Munro had the best net scored with a 31.5, while Dave Levere was a close second at 33.5.

In "C" class, Glen Vasey took first low gross with a 40, and Dave Ferguson took second low gross with a 44 on back holes. Bruce Kerr's 31.5 gave him best net score while Dave Dignard's 32 was enough for second place.

Bud Craik finished with a 45 for low gross honors in "D" class, while Joe Cass took second place. Mike Erickson had the best net score with a 34.5 and Andy Hamel's 36 took second low net.

Dean McIntosh went the distance to win the long drive competition. Greg VanDellen was closet to the pin.

Dave Bird and Ed Ryan fought it out for "A" class low gross prizes with Bird winning on a 36 and Ryan taking second with a 38. Dean McIntosh took home his second prize of the night winning with a low net 32.5. Norm Inglis had second low net with a 35 on back holes.

Weather perfect for tourney

Weather-wise, Cedar Glen's opening day tournament on Saturday was one to remember. For a change, there was no rain or snow showers, just plenty of sunshine.

The day's top winners were Ed Ryan with a 74 and Winchester's Lea Anne Munro who finished with an 85. Low net in "A" class went to David Casselman for his 68 and Berneice Whitteker for her 70.

In the men's division, Darrell Shelp and Shaler Hill brought low gross down to the wire in a sudden-death playoff. Both carded 82's, but Shelp ended up coming out on top. Hans Hutten took low net.

Eunice Munro followed in her daughter's footsteps taking top honors in "B" class. Low net went to Barb Phifer.

Carolyn Clement and Roger Paquette had the best low gross scores in "C" class, while Dave Dignard and Lee Moore had the best net scores.

Low gross honors in "D" class went to Bud Craik and Marlene Miles, with Les Walker and Laurie Ryan finishing with best net numbers.

Chris Krug topped the juniors' 12 to 18 division, with Derek Roles taking low net. In the 8 to 11 division, Parker Locke won low gross and Brad Casselman low net.

Legion gives Destroyers the blues

Denis Ouellette scored his league-leading fourth goal of the season and Jamie Whitteker, Rob Raistrick and Ray Sherrer netted single markers as the Legion Blues chalked up their second win of the season Wednesday.

Raistrick broke open a 2-2 game with two seconds left in the second period as the Blues beat Desormeaux's Destroyers 4-2 in Chesterville.

Jeff Hyndman and Jeff Holmes scored for the Destroyers, who have now lost their first two starts of the Chesterville/Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League season.

In other CWMBHL action, the Red Wings hiked their unbeaten streak to two games with a 4-3 decision over Jug's Jokers while Jumpin' Jack's Flashes handed the Sierra Grande Cactus Petes their second straight loss, 8-5.

WINGS 4, JOKERS 3

Ken Byers, who leads the league in points with six, scored three times to help the Wings to their second victory.

Byers scored three straight goals, beginning with 1:28 left in the first frame, after the Jokers had staked a 2-0 lead.

Jason Fawcett netted the winner at the 7:57 mark of the second on a pass from Kevin Moore, who finished with three assists.

Ben Henry and Will O'Conner scored first-period goals for Jugs and captain Jerrold Boulanger netted a single with time winding down in the third.

The Jokers are now 1-1.

FLASHES 8, PETES 5

Bryan Helmer made his debut with Jumpin' Jack's a memorable one, scoring three goals and setting up two more.

The Flashes scored four unanswered goals in the third period, erasing a brief 5-4 Petes lead.

Gary Beishiem, Scott Barkley, Dave Empey, Brendan Bumbaco and Barry Bell scored for Jack's while Kevin Byers, with a pair, Corey Van-Delst, Dolton Henry and John Sharkey replied for Sierra Grande.

Sigouin almost pitcher perfect

In may only be May, but Marc Sigouin is in mid-season form.

The right handed pitcher tossed back-to-back shutouts last weekend as the Kemptville Thunder opened the ISC fastball season at home with four victories.

The Thunder shaded Quebec City 3-2 and 3-0 in a doubleheader Saturday night and beat Pont Rouge 8-2 and 10-0 in a second doubleheader Sunday to kick off the Travel League of Eastern Canada.

Sigouin, a veteran pitcher in his third year with the Thunder, fired a no-hitter in the 3-0 win over Quebec, allowing just one walk. Larry Skinner provided all the offense with a three-run homer.

Sigouin returned to the mound in the second game Sunday afternoon and surrendered just two hits, striking out eight, in a 10-0 decision. Kevin Byrd and Mountain's Chris Williams each hit a home run.

Newly acquired right hander Chris Wilson got the start in the other two games, striking out 11 in the first and firing a two-hitter in the second.

Glen Ford deliverd the tying run in the 3-2 win over Quebec City with a two-out single in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Kemptville hosts Cornwall at home next Wednesday in an exhibition game and will host a Victoria Day tournament in South Gower May 20-23. Eight teams are entered in the senior division, including the 1993 ISC World and Canadian champion Toronto Gators and Heflin Builders of Middletown, NY, featuring former Kemptville pitcher Steve Price.

Thunder counting on a Leeder

The Kemptville Thunder junior team opened the Ottawa Carleton Intermediate Fastball League season Thursday night with a 2-2 tie against the Bernwood Contractors.

Kemptville, gunning for its second Ontario championship and another shot at the national title, hosts the Smiths Falls Redmen this Thursday night.

To defend the Ontario crown, the Thunder are banking on veteran right handed pitcher Kevin Leeder, who was given one more year of junior eligibility with the recent age change rule.

Leeder was named Ontario's 1993 Top Pitcher and the best pitcher at the Canadian championships, and is a likely candidate for the senior team next year. Midget-age hurler Sean Forbes will provide the bullpen.

The pitching staff is backed up by the veteran infield of third baseman Peter Johnston, second baseman Darry Warren and utility infielder Dave Tubman.

Rookies Trevor Lothers and Steve Jessie both had impressive camps and will likely land infield positions, possibly moving Tubman back to the outfield. Lothers, from Nova Scotia, and Jessie, from Newfoundland, join fellow Maritimer Graham Evely.

Rookie Brent Rodgers takes over from Greg Allen behind the plate.

Three throws not enough, coach says

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competition, easily winning it with a 38-foot throw. He also placed second in the shot.

Due to the number of competitors in each throwing event, the participants were only allowed three throws.

"Generally speaking, a person that practices a lot throws best on the last three throws," Thompson said. "So it's hard to know how we'll do."

Matt Ware won his midget 100 and 200-metre heats and Aleshia Dingwall was first in her midget girl's 100 metre heat. She also placed second in the triple jump.

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2 LITRE CARTON CHOCOLATE MILK 2.89

BEATRICE 250ML WHIPPING CREAM 1.49

BEATRICE 250G CHIP DIPS 99¢

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ORANGE JUICE 1.89

BEATRICE 500G ASSORTED COTTAGE CHEESE 1.89

BEATRICE 500ML ASSORTED SOUR CREAM 1.89

4 LITRE BAG 1% OR 2% FRESH MILK 3.39

BEATRICE 2 LITRE JUG ORANGE COUNTRY, APPLE OR GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 1.99

BEATRICE 250G PKG REGULAR OR LIGHT CREAM CHEESE 1.69

CANADA GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 1.29 DOZEN

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY 1 LB PRINT CREAMERY BUTTER 2.49

CHRIS GUARANTEES FRESH CUT MEAT EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

GREAT ON A GRILL (8 TO 11 PER PKG) QUARTER LOIN MIXED PORK CHOPS 2.29 LB 5.05 KG

CENTRE CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS 3.29 LB 7.25 KG

BONELESS BUTTERFLY LOIN PORK CHOPS 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

FEARMAN'S HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE 2.79 LB 6.15 KG

FRESH MEATY BACK RIBS 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

FRESH BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS 3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MAPLE LODGE BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA 99¢ LB 2.18 KG

FROZEN WHOLE 2 LB AVERAGE PINK SALMON 1.79 LB 3.95 KG

SUNRISE 450G PKG HOT DOG WIENERS 1.39

SPALDING 500G PKG SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 1.99

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

FLAMINGO 730G WHITE MEAT CHICKEN FINGERS 8.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FRESH BARBOTTES (MUDPOUT) 1.79 LB 3.95 KG

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

14" FULLY LOADED COMBINATION 5.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

MAPLE LEAF 650G PKG 8 VARIETIES FAMILY PACK CHEESE 6.99

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

BURN'S SLICED KOLBASSA LOAF 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED MACARONI AND CHEESE 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED SALAMI 2.99 LB 6.59 KG

YORK SLICED COOKED HAM 2.29 LB 5.05 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED PEPPERONI 3.19 LB 7.03 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 4.49 LB 9.90 KG

CLEARVIEW FARMS SLICED ROAST BEEF 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6 GREAT CANADIAN CONES 3.69

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS ICE CREAM 1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12 FUDGESICLE, FROSTICLE CREAMSICLE 2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6 ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS OLD FASHIONED RECIPE ICE CREAM 4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS FROZEN YOGURT 2.99

CANTRINA 355 ML ORANGE JUICE 69¢

McCAIN ASSORTED VARIETIES PIZZA POCKETS 2.99

KELLOGG'S 312G PKG ASSORTED EGGO WAFFLES 1.49

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES + PLUS + EXTRA WEEKLY SPECIALS

RED ROSE PKG 80 ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 2.19

MEXICASA 400G BOX TORTILLA CHIPS 1.99

MEXICASA 750 ML MILD, MEDIUM, HOT DIPPING SALSA 2.99

MEXICASA 200G PKG NACHO CHIPS 1.99

MEXICASA PKG 20 TACO SHELLS 2.49

MEXICASA 128G PKG TACO PACK 2.49

LIPTON PKG 4 CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 1.99

LIPTON PKG OF 4 ONION SOUP MIX 1.99

PRIMO 900G BAG SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTINI MACARONI 99¢

CRISCO 1 LITRE VEGETABLE OIL 2.69

MOTT'S 1 LITRE REGULAR, EX. SPICY, MEXICAN CLAMATO JUICE 1.69

KELLOGG'S 300G BOX ASSORTED FLAVOURS POP TARTS 1.99

R.C/COTT 24X255 ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS SOFT DRINKS 3.99

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN TOMATO SOUP 49¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 OZ TIN CHICKEN NOODLE OR VEGETABLE SOUP 59¢

ROUGEMONT 48 OZ PURE APPLE JUICE 99¢

ROUGEMONT 2 LITRE JAR ASSORTED FLAVOURS FRUITE DRINKS 1.69

ROBIN HOOD 10 KG BAG WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR 6.99

KOOL AID 3X250ML ASSORTED FLAVOURS FRUIT DRINKS 99¢

S.O.S. PKG 18 PADS SCOURING PADS 1.99

MIXO 3.6 LITRE LIQUID BLEACH 1.29

PRONTO PKG 2 PAPER TOWELS 59¢

ROYALE 8 ROLL PKG WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE 2.99

SUNLIGHT 12 LITRE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 7.69

FLEECY 625ML REFILLL LIQUID CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER 3.49

SUNLIGHT 750ML/950ML REGULAR OR CLEAR DISH DETERGENT 2.29

ALL 3.3 KG AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT 5.99

CONVENIENCE SIZES PAMPERS DIAPERS 8.99

PURINA 8KG BAG ADULT DOG CHOW 9.99