THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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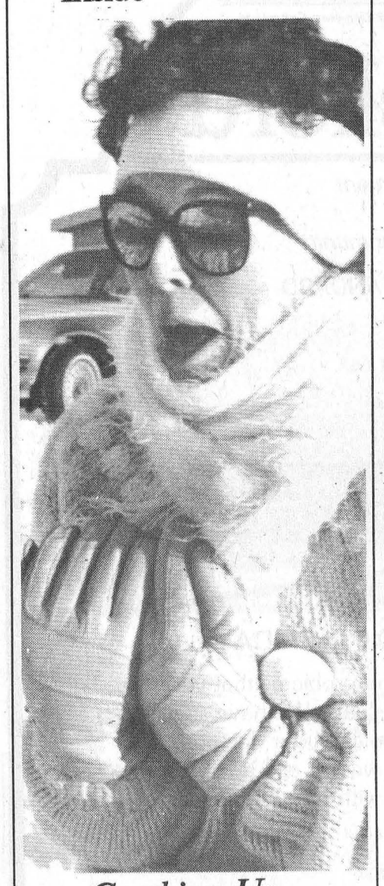
Inside



Cracking Up

page 5

Win. Twp. group wants road improved

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — A group of more than a dozen Nation Valley Road residents are demanding Winchester Township make improvements to their road south of Chesterville.

The spokesperson for the group, Darrol Servage, told township council last Wednesday, "there's just no gravel left on it." He said the two inches of gravel that were put on last year were thrown off in only two months by heavy traffic.

The group wants the township to continue paving the road west towards Highway 31. Presently the road is paved from Eastern Ontario Graphics south of Chesterville up to the next intersection. Nation Valley Road residents want it continued up to the Nation River Bridge and eventually all the way to Highway 31.

The residents are the second group in the past month pressing council for road improvements. A group representing Liscumb Road residents made their demands at the Jan. 7 meeting. They too claimed that heavy traffic was damaging the road.

Township councillor Dwayne Holmes countered both claims at the last meeting by saying that residents on every concession road have claimed that their road had heavy traffic.

Servage though, painted a graphic picture of his road's condition.

He said, "in the summer there are potholes big enough that if your car fell into one you would throw it out of line, or possibly break a shock absorber."

He said putting another layer of gravel won't solve the problem. "It needs a new top (hard surface) on it. There's a lot of traffic on this road."

The residents took their grievances to the previous council last May when the road had almost become impassable because of rain.

But Servage said the former council told residents to wait until the new council was in place. "So that's why we went in this time to discuss it again. "And they still haven't done anything about it," he said.

Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton admitted that the unpaved concession roads were in poor shape in general. But a decision on which roads are to get funding for improvement won't come until budget time, sometime late April or early May, he said.

"We will be taking a look at all the priorities and having to make some tough decisions. We have to determine the dollars available for roads -- construction and regular maintenance."

The main problem, he said was to decide whether to pave one or two concession roads or improving each road instead. "Hopefully there is a happy medium that can be found."

Better roads : Continued on page 2



Help!

Chris Yelle had a little help from her husband, Gilles, during the two-by-four race at the Crysler Winter Carnival Sunday, but it wasn't enough to keep her from falling, and keep her team from losing the race.

Record Photo - Kielec

Back to work deal scuttled, DCAMR strike continues

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Workers with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded are still on strike after attempts to reach a back to work deal fell through Tuesday afternoon.

Workers with the association presented a revised back-to-work offer to the association Monday after their original offer was rejected Sunday night.

The second offer would have let the counsellors and counsellor's aides continue working without a contract with the right to strike in four weeks time if the issue wasn't settled.

The deal fell through Tuesday when workers refused a condition that they sign a new contract with the original 4.5 per cent wage increase they had been offered before going on strike.

"We thought we had everything going but it fell apart about three minutes ago," said union spokesman Steve Backs, shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Michael Hughes, executive director for the association, said the association board rejected the first back to work offer because there was no guarantee workers would stay on the job.

He said he would like to see a contract signed but maintained the association's main concern was to avoid having the workers walk out again within a short period of time.

"I would like to see a contract signed," he said. But he added: "It's just too much of a traumatic experience if we're going to be going through another major upheaveal in two to three weeks."

"That would be the ultimate instrument", to have a contract signed, he said.

He said he expects the union will be making another offer to come back to work shortly.

Five of the association's six group homes have remained open during the strike and are being run by managers and volunteers. But one home in Winchester and the association's lifeskills program and workshop have been shut down since the strike began.

The 33 counsellors and counsellor's aides had been asking for a 15 per cent wage increase to bring their salaries in line with Kingston association workers. They went on strike two weeks ago after refusing a 4.5 per cent wage increase from the association.

Village to check for PCBs

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Council has asked Dundas Power Lines Ltd. to test up to 35 electrical transformers in the village for possible PCB contaminants as soon as possible.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook, said the company will conduct the tests as soon as there is mild weather.

"We would plan to do it as early as possible in the spring because there will be a requirement to shut the power off for some length of time," he said.

The issue of the PCBs was discussed at the council hydro meeting, Feb. 9.

PCBs, short for polychlorinated biphenyls, are used a cooling and insulating fluid for electrical transformers. The use of PCB's is gradually being phased out because of environmental and health concerns.

Cook said the 100 or so transformers in Chesterville underwent an initial test for PCB contaminants early this year. Only 30 to 35 transformers require further testing.

"I anticipate that some of them will be found to have PCBs in them at which point we will have to ensure that they are inspected on a regular basis to avoid leakage," he said.

Frank Heerkens of Dundas Power Lines said even if PCB's are found in some of the transformers they won't be dangerous because oil used in those transformers would only contain low level PCB's.

Dr. Richard Morris, a toxicologist with the federal health department in Ottawa said the presence of low level PCB's doesn't pose a health risk.

Morris said a PCB leak from a transformer would not cause any harm to the skin because it doesn't absorb well through skin and it gives off virtually no vapor.

He said PCB's are dangerous when they are ignited with other combustible materials such as kerosene or oil. The chemical reaction creates a very toxic gas.

Environment Canada spokesperson, Dave Campbell said, stringent environmental regulations require PCBs to be regarded as a contaminant if there are more than 50 parts per million in a transformer.

Cook said if one of the transformers is found leaking or broken it could be replaced immediately. He said the village has four PCB free transformers in stock.

He added though that those transformers determined to contain PCBs will not be replaced as long as they are in good working order.

"At this moment, the legislation as I understand it, requires that you don't have to replace them just because there are PCB's in them."

Cook did foresee a problem if more than four PCB containing transformers had to be replaced because of leakage or some other breakdown. He said transformer manufacturers cannot keep up with the demand for new ones.

Cook also predicted a problem storing damaged transformers. He said, "there are very few locations where they can be stored."

Once council determines how many transformers have to be replaced, it will ask the hydro commission to find possible storage sites for the old transformers, Cook said.

Morris said there are stringent provincial regulations regarding the storage and use of PCB's. He said the regulations stem from health concerns over long-term exposure and the possibility for large amounts of PCBs entering our food supply through the soil.

Cook said the costs for the upcoming transformer tests will run at $105 each.

The total cost, he said should between $3,000 and $4,000 depending on the exact number of transformers requiring testing.

Chesterville and area residents show heart

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The structural integrity of Chesterville's Community Hall was severely tested when up to 100 aerobic enthusiasts pounded the second floor to the rhythm of music at the Dance for Heart, Feb. 9.

Chesterville Councillors holding a meeting in a room below seemed to have difficulty concentrating on municipal matters as the dancers above were exercising for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Jennifer Gregoire of Power by Jennifer aerobics led the exercises for the entire three hours taking a break after each hour.

She said the dance was "excellent. It was our best one yet." At last tally the pledges total $6,337. Last year the final tally for the Dance for Heart was over $3,000.

Gregoire said it will take several weeks to get all the pledges together. "Last year we kept putting a new tally every couple of days."

The Dance for Heart is a annual fundraiser used for the Heart and Stroke Foundation to raise awareness of the dangers of heart disease during Heart and Stroke month.

She said, "we had a super time. Everybody felt great and everyone felt very, very pleased."

Gregoire conducted the exercise from a stage with a microphone attached to a power pack she was wearing on a belt around her waist.

She said, the sound equipment was supplied by a local rock band.

Gregoire said more people who weren't in her aerobics group participated this year, including students from both the high school and public schools. Some of the first time participants stayed until the end, others came in for a shorter time period.

She said about 60 members of her aerobics group took part also. "They did a fantastic job. I'm very proud of them", she said adding, "they went right to the end."

The three one-hour sessions featured different musical themes, she said. For example the second hour featured music from the sixties.

Gregoire said during the breaks prizes were handed out to those participants with the lucky ticket numbers. The winners were drawn by a CJOH crew and members of the Chesterville council.

During the breaks the participants were also provided with refreshments.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation has its fundraising campaign every February. According to a foundation news release, this year the foundation wants to raise $26 million dollars for educational and research programs to fight heart disease, Canada's leading fatal disease.

The foundation holds numerous activities such as the Dance for Heart to draw donations.

Newsbriefs

Future group?

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee is taking one final shot at getting a youth group for teens started in the village. Money is waiting in the bank, raised in a November fundraiser, for the youth group, but so far no one has come forward to help organize. Lee has a letter to the editor in this week's issue asking teenagers to come out to a meeting to organize the club Feb. 20.

Talk it out

CHESTERVILLE — Alcoholics Anonymous Chesterville will hold "Talk It Out" discussions every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. For further information contact 448-3726 or 448-3539.

Gas for heart

CORNWALL — The Cornwall and District Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation are holding a Gas Up For Heart on Saturday, Feb. 25. The foundation will run its gas campaign jointly with MacEwen Fuels. For every litre of gas sold at MacEwen gas bars in SD&G, one cent will be donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

A shoe in

CHESTERVILLE — Foot Comfort Day will take place today at Chesterville Town Hall between 1 and 3 p.m. A mobile shoe fitting service, specializing in comfortable, functional and orthopedic footwear, will be fitting customers with specialized shoes. The service works in close conjunction with health care professionals to make sure costumers are provided with healthy shoes.

Herd health

CRYSLER — All dairy farmers are invited to a herd health meeting at the Crysler Community Centre Friday, March 10. The meeting sponsored by the Crysler Veterinary Services and Coopers Agropharm Inc., will deal with such topics as breeding practices, estrus detection, reproductive record keeping, calculating reproductive performance and monthly veterinary examinations. The seminar will start at 12:30 and will go until 3:30 p.m. No charge.

Notice

The Record would like to remind everyone its annual spring wedding supplement will be coming out with the March 1 newspaper. Anyone who would like engagement photos placed in the supplement should being them into The Record office by Feb. 24.

Better roads worth having taxes raised for: resident

Road improved: Continued from Page 1

Barton said he was in favor doing some paving each year or "else we will appear going backwards rather than forwards." He agreed with residents that putting gravel on the roads was not a permanent solution.

One resident, Bill Byvelds, said he was willing to pay a higher tax rate to get the road paved.

He said the higher tax rate would be offset by money saved on car repairs.

Barton though doesn't believe higher taxes would find much support. "There are very few people that come forward and say please raise my taxes, but it does show the severity of our conditions when someone does say something like that."

Servage said, "other people are getting their roads paved and not paying higher taxes." He charged that township roads north of Chesterville "are done up pretty well, like even ones with two or three houses on. "He felt the roads south of Chesterville were being neglected. "I think the reason is we've got no councillors out this end," he said.

But a road map provided by Arden Carruthers, Winchester Township road superintendent, showed there were no paved concession roads in the immediate area of Morewood.

There are just over 36 kilometres of paved concession roads in Winchester Township and another 112 kilometres of unpaved roads that are maintained, he said. Just over a quarter of the paved concession roads are south of Highway 43.

Servage added, "It's somthing that's been promised for years and years, it's about time someone gets around to it. They just keep putting it off."

The former council had promised to have the traffic on the Nation River Valley Road counted, but the present council hasn't reached a decision whether to buy or rent a counter, said Barton.

St. Bernard's rectory office renovations completed

FINCH — The February meeting of St. Bernard's C.W.L. Finch was held at Frances McMillan's home.

Father O'Brien celebrated mass before the meeting.

President Olive Heasley opened the meeting with the league prayer.

Jennifer Buhr read from the Bible - Jesus speaks as in Galilee.

Mary Luykx and Joy Krol gave an account of the renovations the C.W.L. had done in St. Bernard's rectory office and living rooms.

Education convenor, Kathleen MacNaughton reported that the French section of Glengarry District High School and La Citadelle will be with the separate school board. Kathleen, also read an article on Learning Styles by Visual, auditory and be feeling or touching.

The article said that 907 teachers teach the auditory way and that is why children have trouble in school.

Frances McMillan read an article on Penance. It suggested that we try to have kind and thoughtful words, also have friendly words of praise.

Jennifer Buhr read an interesting article on Where do you fit in your organization? Which one of these are you?

Frances McMillan informed us about a Diocesan questionnaire which would be handed out to people on Ash Wednesday. A group of people were chosen through a cross section of the parish to be handed back.

Joy Krol read a letter from the Holy Childhood. It was moved that the C.W.L. send $100 to the Holy Childhood.

There will be a Diocesan C.W.L. Workshop on Saturday, February 18, 1989 at St. Andrew's West Parish Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a pot luck noon meal.

Virtues of organic farming praised at KCAT

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE — Organic farming is the best way to go in order to complete the "circle of fertility", farmers were told here Saturday.

"Organic farming is for certain the best way to go to complete the circle," said Daniel Lapointe of Bury, Quebec, speaking to farmers at Ecological Farming Day at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

But he said farmers must first change their attitudes toward agriculture. "The first change has to be in your attitude -- in yourself."

"Sincerely you have to understand your environment is important and some products that we use now are not really what we need for a good environment; good water quality, good soil quality and good yield in the herd."

Changing to the organic method would provide numerous benefits to farmers, he said. One such benefit is reduced veterinary costs because their farms would have healthier animals.

When he began his change over to organic farming, his veterinarian costs dropped from $4,200 to $1,500 in the first year and are now less than $700 annually, he said.

Organic farming also means the use of natural medicine, he said. Charcoal is one cheap medicine that can be essential to the health of cows, he said.

Charcoal contains carbon, and when ingested by a cow, goes in the blood stream giving it better respiration, It also eliminates worms and bothersome flies because it raises the cow's blood temperature, he said.

Also, for eliminating flies in the barn, Lapointe recommended use of powder clay instead of lime. Lime is good until mixed with water, then it makes a "fantastic meal for flies," he explained.

He also encouraged farmers to build "a little condominium" on their farm to attract barn swallows. One swallow can take between 20,000 and 50,000 fly larvae a day, ne said.

Lapointe decided to make the move to organic farming in 1979 after becoming ill from the effects of a fungicide he had used on the farm. He was sick for six months, spending his time "half in bed, half in the barn," he said.

It was then that he took advantage of what learned about the use of fertilizer from his study to become an agronomist, he said.

"So I learned a lot in school about fertilizer and I was not agreeable to let this fall down when I got out of school in 1975," he said. "Since this time I've changed a lot in my mind."

One problem with fertilizers is there are no agencies checking to see if their strength ratings are indeed accurate. The federal government hasn't checked fertilizers since 1982 and no agency at all has checked them since 1986, he said.

Most fertilizers contain chloride of potassium, which is used for sterilization in farmers barns. "It takes five parts per million to sterilize one square foot and you put 60 to 65 on some fields at 200 kilograms per hectare," he told farmers.

He said four main points made him decide to go to organic farming. He wanted to increase his yield, help the environment, lower his farm cost and eliminate his farm debt load.

He started making the changed everything; all the fertilizer was out, just the compost was used to fertilize my farm, and all the pesticides were out."

And in 1984 he took all his medication out of his barn, and now keeps his own home remedies to keep his herd healthy.

He has 50 cows on his farm, their average age being 66 months. The average age for cows in Quebec is 41 months, he said.

"You all know that cows are mature at five-years-old, 60 months, so 60 months for a cow is like 21-year-old for a kid."

"And the average on the milk control for the best herd is 41 months. It's really young. It's really hard to make money because you take one year and a half to start to make money with a cow."

Lapointe also spoke of possible bad effects from artificial insemination of cows. There are now just 12 bulls being used to inseminate about 80 per cent of the cows in Canada, he said.

He also briefly touched on the use of production enhancing hormone BST on cows, which is said to increase a cows milk production by up to 25 per cent.

"Who needs 25 per cent more milk in Canada or who needs 25 per cent less farmers in this area," he said.

"We have to decide all together as farmers what we want in agriculture."

Lapointe currently produces organic cheese on his farm and says there is plenty of demand for the product. He plans to expand his sales to the Ottawa area market within the next two weeks.

But he said having organic products doesn't automatically guarantee they will sell well. The products also must be good.

He said it takes three to seven years to make "a real change" to organic farming. To receive a certificate for organic farming, a farm must have not used fertilizers for three years and pesticides for five years.

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PUBLIC MEETING

The public is cordially invited to attend a meeting, to be held by Kraft Limited, relating to the upgrading of their wastewater treatment facilities at their Ingleside plant.

Construction details and timing schedules for the next step involved in this undertaking will be given. Kraft's environmental consulting engineers will be assisting the company in this presentation. Representatives of local and provincial governments have been invited, and are expected to be in attendance as well.

The meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 3, 1989, at the Rothwell-Osnabruck Public School, College Street, Ingleside.

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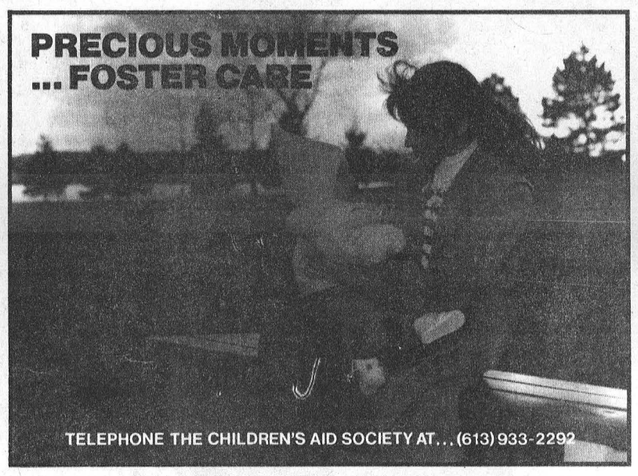

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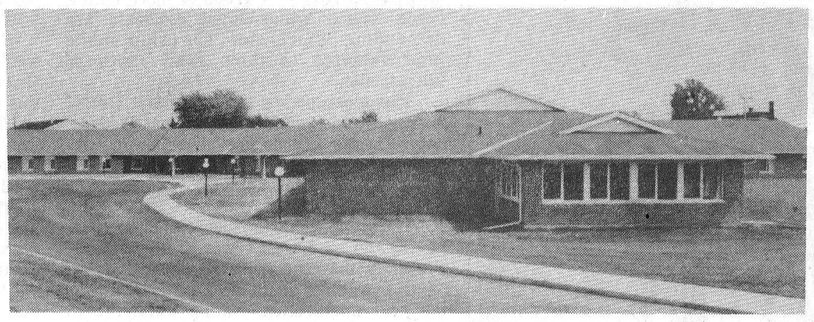

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Happy Face Nursery experiences boom

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Happy Face Nursery in Chesterville is finding itself doing a lot of toddling around lately, but not for lack of work.

The nursery has expanded to add another session for toddlers, children aged 18 months or more. It now has children from about 70 area families enrolled in its two separate programs, one for toddlers and one for three to four years olds.

"That's the largest enrolment we've ever had," said Carol Heymans, a teacher at the nursery. "There seems to be a growing demand here."

The nursery runs the courses throughout most of the week with sessions in the morning and the afternoon.

"This is our expansion," she said. "It's the third toddler session."

"The nursery, in the Park Pavilion in the village park, offers "socialization" for children and an opportunity to give them time away from their parents and with other children their age, Heymans said.

The children mainly learn "co-operative play" but can be taught things such as numbers and the alphabet if they show interest.

The toddler program, started about five years ago, is the nursery's newest program. The program was started "just on a trial basis", but received such a good reaction it was continued, Heymans said.

She said the nursery's is main objective to provide relief for parents and a place for children who don't have young neighbors to play with.

It also can be for "just people who want extra environmental stimulation" for their children. The children are given crafts and puzzles to play with, and also do other activities, including some dabbling in art.

The nursery is totally funded by the parents of children enrolled. Parents pay a certain amount per child monthly, depending on the number of sessions per week attended.

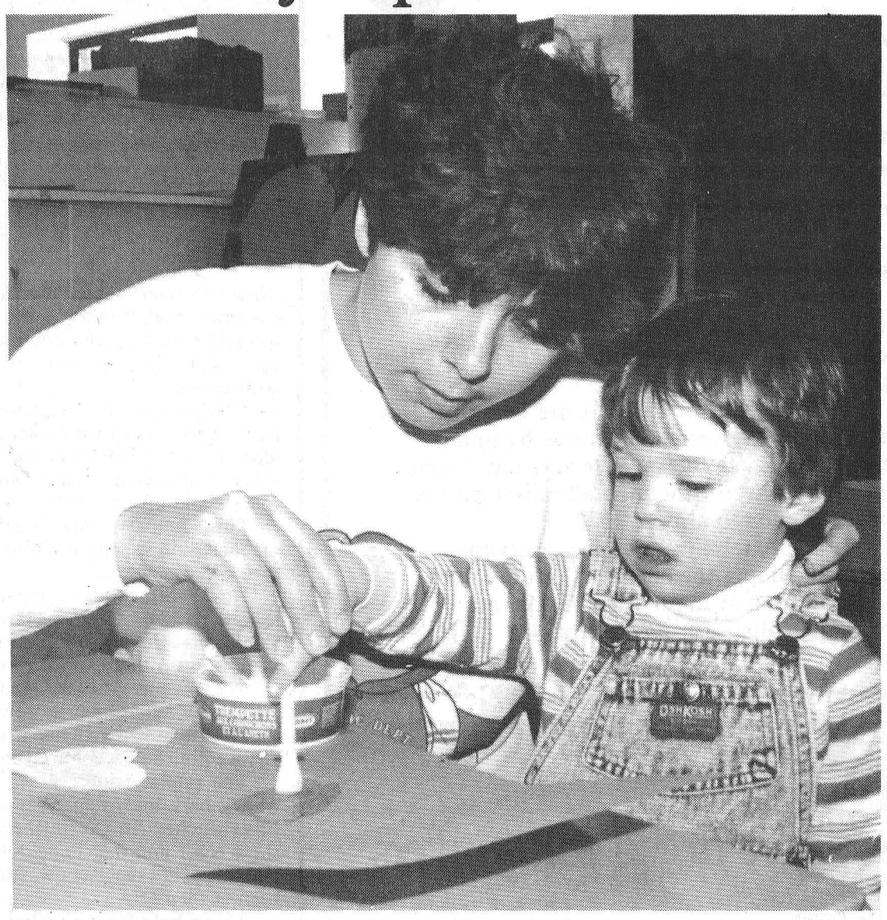
For having a toddler in one session a week, the charge is $20 a month and $35 a month for two sessions a week. Parents of the children take turns helping to supervise and also bring snacks and juice.

Heymans said "for the most part" the children usually get along well together, but there are some that just don't get along with other children.

"As in any environment with children, it can be difficult at times," she said.

The nursery may also add an additional session for pre-schoolers if there is a sufficient demand. Six children are needed on the nursery's waiting list before it can start another session, Heymans said.

She said she thought the nursery had reached its peak attendance two years ago. But increased awareness and increased growth in the area have brought it even more children.



Art in making

Greta Stewart, of Morewood, supervisor of Happy Face Nursery School, helps Matthew Bird, 2, of Chesterville, with some art work during the school's afternoon toddler program. Increased demand for the service has enabled the school to expand its program for toddlers 18 months and older to three days a week.
Record Photo - Kielec

Villagers may have their water rationed

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville residents will probably have one final summer of water restrictions.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said council has not yet decided on the level of restrictions. "We had discussions, but we did not come to any conclusions."

The discussions took place at the village council meeting, Feb. 9. Cook said, "there is a potential for a water shortage if we start using too much (water)."

He indicated the restrictions may be the same as last year. "In the past we have always permitted the watering of lawns and gardens, if you're willing to hold the hose," he said.

A problem in the past he said was that people let sprinklers run for longer periods of time, thus draining the village's scarce water resources.

Cook said, "we would normally put on water restrictions in May or June."

According to the clerk's office once the restrictions on water use were put into place last year there was a significant drop in the use of water.

While the maximum flow of water out of Chesterville's well was at 190,000 gallons a day last year, by July the maximum flow was at 137,000 gallons. The use of water climbed slightly in August again.

But this could be the last summer Chesterville residents will have to face water restrictions. Cook said, "there is a new well in place and the testing on it looks good."

He said he hopes the well will be working by this fall. "At this moment I'm not foreseeing any problems," he said.

The new well site is located about four kilometers west of Chesterville north of Highway 43.

Mary MacDonell, village clerk, said the test well for the new well was drilled in 1987 for about $60,000.

The new well is to be part of a water scheme to supplement or even replace the existing Chesterville wells as Chesterville's main source of water.

The water project not only includes a new well, but a pipeline from the new Maple Ridge site to a pumping station at industrial park and a further pipeline into the village.

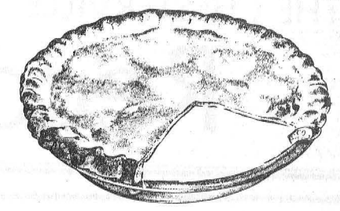
MacDonell said the estimated cost for completing the project is up to $1.9 million.

It is hoped the new well will not only alleviate potential water shortages but also supply a better quality water than the old wells.

Presently the village gets virtually all its water from a well located on the village's western boundary but the water quality is considered poor.

The village has a second well but it is rarely used because it is said to contain a lot of hydrogen sulphide, bacteria and turbidity.

NEW IN-STORE BAKERY



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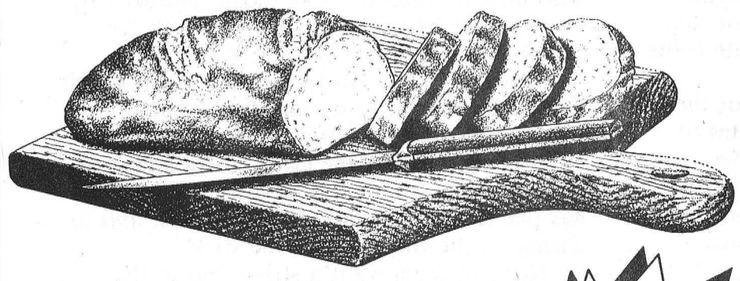

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CINNAMON BREAD
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MEAT

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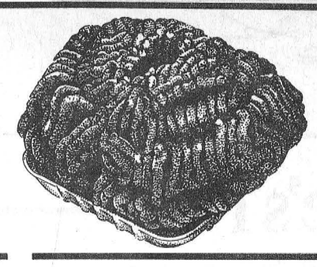
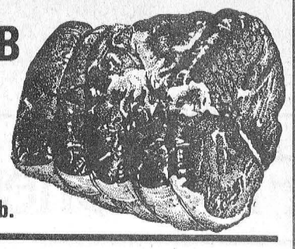


CROSS RIB ROAST
1.89 lb.



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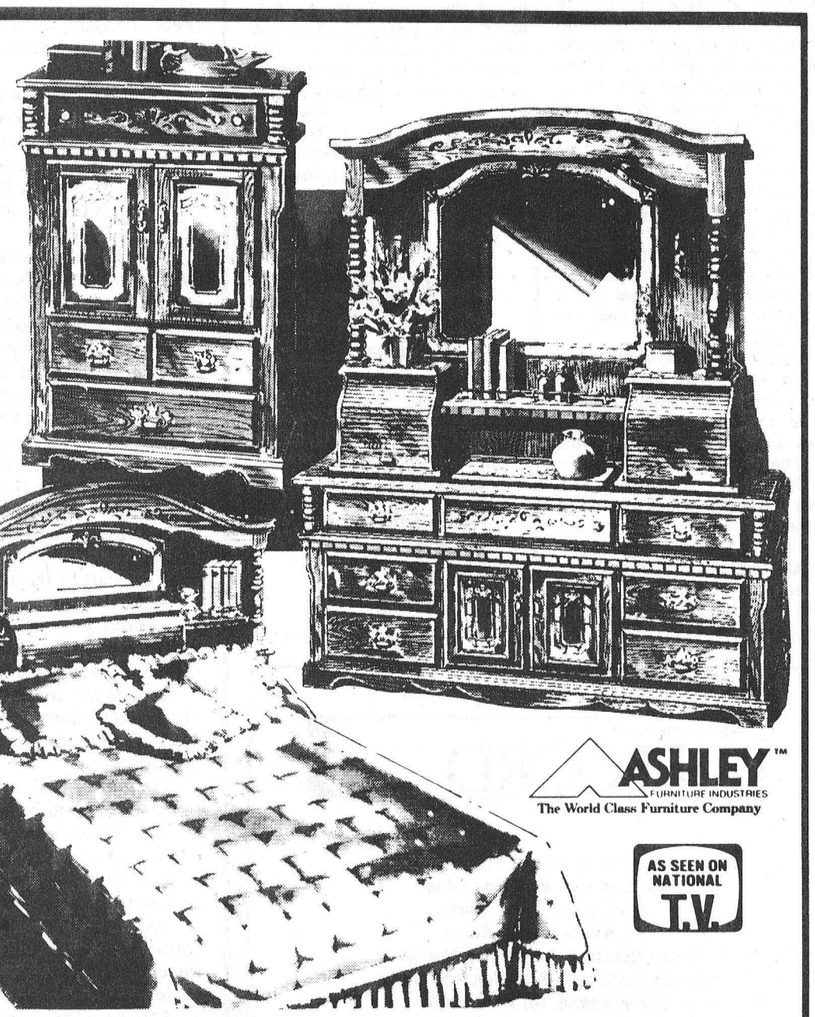

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Editorial / Opinion

Clients the real losers in DCAMR dispute

With recent talk of racism in Toronto and other centres across the country, one would tend to forget that there is another group in society, not any different in race or color, but still getting second-class treatment despite being Canadian citizens.

It is easy to see with the reluctance of the provincial government to provide a means to end the present labor dispute between the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded and its workers, the importance that has been attached to the mentally disabled.

If nurses or doctors go out on strike, they are legislated back to work almost immediately. DCAMR workers provide essential care for mentally retarded adults, a group of people who up until recently were mostly shunned by society. The best they can receive from the province is inattention.

Aren't they human beings too? Aren't their lives as important as normal-functioning humans needing help at a hospital or clinic?

It is unfortunate the government's lack of will to resolve an already desperate situation, has placed the association, its workers, and its clients on the short end of the stick.

None of them want a strike, but at the same time, if the workers don't take a stand now, hopes of finally being paid the money they deserve may never become a reality.

What makes the situation so sad is that the workers are forced to choose between their own welfare, and the welfare of the clients they care for.

The statement that clients are being used as pawns by the government, made by union spokesman Steve Backs, just may have some merit. But haven't the mentally disabled been maligned enough already?

Unfortunately, in this case, everyone is losing, including the clients. The only one that's winning at the moment is the province; a few extra dollars for its coffers.

Greg Kielec



Letters

Support urged for workers

To the Editor:

For generations, the phrase 'He-she was sent to Brockville' was a common expression to describe institutionalization of people in this area. Families who had a member who was mentally retarded or psychiatrically disabled saw that family member swallowed up in the old style, huge 'mental health' centres of those times.

Many welcomed the end of these centres in the 70's, and the new approach of integrating people in community based facilities. The Conservative government of the day promised that these changes were not a cosmetic cover for cost-cutting, but really motivated by concern for those formerly institutionalized, and their families.

One problem surfaced almost immediately. The new community-based facilities, with local executivies, became flak catchers for criticism, while funding decisions were still centrally controlled. The Liberals, so criticial in opposition, have perpetuated this approach to the determent of many, one of the areas to suffer is Dundas County.

From its inception, the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded has striven to do the good work of caring for our communities' less fortunate. The sad thing is, there have been numerous burn-outs of executives, board members, supervisors, and workers faced with what I believe to be needless burdens, on top of the obvious ones.

Four years ago, faced with some of the lowest salaries in the province in this field, the employees unionized. After lengthy negotiations (more than one year) with no end in sight, the workers were obliged to strike to bring the situation to a head. They made it clear then that they did not like to inconvenience their clients or their clients' families. They had no real quarrel with the management or the elected board. What they were up against was a provincially ordered system whereby only such and such a percentage of increase would be approved, no matter how low the original wages.

That dispute was settled with an agreement that still left the caregivers far behind others doing identical jobs, although there were some improvements.

The position of the Ministry of Community and Social Services is implicitly based on these notions:

- communities with established programs will always do better than communities struggling to establish a basic level of service;
- work of pay for work of equal value need not apply if there is a local board to hide behind;
- percentage guidelines are to be rigorously applied, even if their effect is to increase inequality every year (quick, would you rather get 4.5 per cent of a Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded worker's salary, or 4.5 per cent of a COMSOC Deputy Minister's salary?)

Any of these facts should be enough to motivate local citizens to write to David Peterson to provide funding to settle this dispute and put the D.C.A.M.R. on a realistic funding basis. Perhaps I could add one final encouragement.

I believe both the association and their employees deserve your support. I urge you to act now.

A. Carkner, a member of Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded Ormond.

Teen group to be started

To the Editor:

I would like to see the teens of Chesterville and area get together and form a club which gets activities going. What I propose is that any teens interested in forming such a club be present at a meeting Monday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the community hall. At this meeting we can discuss your ideas on what this club can do. Don't forget the work Sweet Success has done in giving you financial backing for this club. It is now your turn to make an effort if you really want a youth group.

Sincerely,
Tom Lee,
Recreation Director
Village of Chesterville

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

February is Heart and Stroke Month

Please give.

From Chesterville's Past

09 From the Record Thurs., Feb. 11, 1909

A regular meeting of Chesterville village council was held in the town hall on Monday evening. Members present: S. Robinson, reeve; Councillors Brown, McGee and Chambers. Brown-McGee - that an order be drawn on the treasurer in favour of the Separate school for the portion of the judgement levied on them, with interest, and that the amount be charged to the public school.

A number of the clerks in town have an idea that they are the heroes in town in the hockey game, and while they think so, there are others who have the idea that their feathers can be plucked nicely, and have formed an opposing team. The management of both teams got together and have made arrangements for a match to be played on the rink here tomorrow (Friday) evening. The game is called for 8 o'clock.

Mr. R. Earl, who lives half a mile south of Winchester village, will offer his farm, livestock, implements and household furniture by public auction on Feb. 19. Sale at 1 o'clock.

From the Record
Thurs., Feb. 14, 1929

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Chesterville United church was held at the home of the president, Mrs. M. Durant, on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6, thirty-two members and visitors present. Plans were made for a canvass of the congregation for money in aid of the society's funds.

A large number of the ladies of Chesterville availed themselves of the hospitality of the Women's Institute Tuesday afternoon and attended the Valentine Tea in the Library Rooms, which were very tastefully decorated with Valentines, hearts, hyacinths and daffodils. Through the courtesy of Mr. Hunt in placing an Orthophonic cabinet in the room delightful programs of music were a continual feature.

The seventeenth regular meeting of the Chesterville Peptimists was held in Room "A" on February 8th. The secretary passed the membership buttons, after which the minutes were read and approved. Pauline Pomeroy received the merit badge for the best prepared part on the program.

49 From the Record Thurs., Feb. 17, 1949

The bridge series sponsored by the Chesterville Women's Institute concluded on the evening of the 9th when all participating met in the library. The final scores showed the prize winners to be: Ladies, Mrs. R.C. Dillabough, and Mrs. S.H. Hutt, and Gentlemen: Mr. Hosea Droppo and Mr. W.O. Dixon.

Frank Dwyer, a former resident of Chesterville, was the feature speaker at the regular meeting of the Chesterville Rotary Club last Monday evening in the library of the Community Hall. Present as a guest of the club was Cliff Butterhill of the village. Mr. Dwyer was introduced by Mr. J.W. Carr, and took as the topic of his address the work of the National Employment Service and Unemployment Insurance Commission. Mr. Dwyer is the assistant superintendent of the Toronto office of thse services.

On Thursday, February 10th, the Afternoon Auxiliary of Trinity United Church W.M.S. met in the dining hall with a very splendid attendance. Mrs. Wright, the president, presided over the meeting. After the reading of the minutes the various secretaries gave their reports.

69 From the Record Thurs., Feb. 13, 1969

At the regular meeting the council of the Township of Winchester, a co-ordinating committee for a townships roads programming study was set up comprising the members of council and two members from the Ontario Department of Highways. A meeting between the council and officials of the Department will be held February 15 to begin the road study.

Tuesday night of this week Nestle employees, members of the United Food Processors, local 488 held a vote to accept or reject the latest company offer. When the ballots had been counted, the membership had rejected the company offer by an overwhelming majority. The union had asked for a raise of 50 cents over two years in wages. The company had offered 33 cents in a counter offer. A clause having to do with lay-off procedures had been withdrawn by management.



THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Athentic winter! January weakened its grip with several of the proverbial "thaws", and March has many days of springlike weather, but February with us, is sometimes the best that the northern winter can do: stern and unforgiving.

"Tight cold," my neighbour Sam has called it in years past - and yet, to we Eastern Ontarians, what could be more normal? Mornings that used to register 20 degrees below Fahrenheit, clear, windless, and sunny, added sparkle and life to the air.

This January even confounded the animals for racoons, skunks, and squirrels staggered forth to enjoy the spring-like weather.

Now February may bring us a few surprises, just as the failing days of January brought surprises to Western Canadians. However, in February's slowly mounting sun there is again that extra warmth that signals change.

The days lengthen so gradually that we hardly notice the change, till one day as we switch on the lights we see by the clock that it is actually after five o'clock. In the milder air, we notice new color creeping into the landscape.

The poplar trunks show a touch of green, and the willow bark makes splashes of wine-red along the snow-filled ditches. In the thickets, the slender curved twigs show color and the clumps of seed hanging from the ash and maple are ragged now, for the evening grosbeaks have been at them.

These bold birds, with great conical, leaden beaks, swoop in and forage for their favorite dainties, after which we see denuded stalks only. The fruit is gone.

And soon the brids themselves will wind their "chirruping" way to other trees, other villages, other barnyards. They do not, as a rule, stay long in one place.

On mild February days the chickadees find a new note which is pleasant to the ear. They greet me with a double note as I ski through the cedar bush, not in the hurried way they usually talk, but in a slow, easy, musical whistle. It is as though they are saying, "Spring's here!"

But spring is not as close as that. Any day now we may see that look in the western sky, behind which, lies a blizzard. In the meantime we enjoy the thaws.

Then when the February sky is gun-barrel grey and the sun has lost its battle with the clouds, two things are sure to bring comfort: an old woolen sweater and a well-stocked food cupboard.

My aged black turtle-neck sweater is at least twenty years old and faded, with a permanent coat hook mark at the neckline from years of hanging "handy".

It droops and sags unfashionably from the shoulders, like the hug of a dear friend. In a drafty Eastern Ontario house on an icy February day, it fortifies the spirit.

Having pulled it on over my head and being thus comforted, I set about straightening our little supply cupboard. As I arrange jars of jam and pickles and tomatoes, I note there's plenty to last until spring.

One shelf is a jumble of vases an oasis for flower arranging; another is a puzzle of thermos jugs and tiny jars. It is too small, and it sets me yearning for a big country house pantry.

If you have a big pantry, what a delight it must be to step inside and easily remove a large stock pot from a capacious shelf, with no irritating struggle, no digging into the back of a gloomy cupboard.

How pleasant, too, to take down from this special place herbs to go in the stock pot with other ingredients for soup. Meal planning is simplified with a pantry for storing supplies. If the power fails and roads are blocked after a winter storm, a well-stocked pantry is a godsend. I dream on.....

A pantry reveals a lot about the character of its keeper, I think. Are the shelves filled with a balance of convenience foods and homemade goodies? Pruning sheers hanging on a hook and a garden encylopedia tell you something. So does a food processor and canner.

A high chair in a corner tells a story, as does a bag of kitty litter. A big dough bowl and several varieties of flour are surely evidence of an enthusiastic baker.

While we do not suggest accuracy in character -analysis-by-pantry, it can have its revealing moments. I'd better be careful who peeps into my pantry, supposing I had one, I sigh.

So while the crock pot of soup chuckles away, I fend off the February blues with warm imaginings of filling my imaginary country house pantry: a couple of oil lamps are safely on a top shelf, a sturdy step-stool on the floor, a wok and a large copper pan hang on the wall.

Salada and Earl Grey tea stand shoulder to shoulder: basil and rosemary perfume the air. A basket of pinecones is in a corner, the food processor sits on a middle shelf, and a rain parka hangs on a peg.

Near the parka is a wall-basket filled to overflowing with mitts and toques. On the floor beneath it is a big, sturdy trunk for boots. In the same trunk there is sure to be a ragged cotton towel for giving an old spoodle a quick drying off after an outing in the rain. The towel is spread over the end of the trunk for drying out.

Also in this ideal country pantry, the window frame is wide enough to hold a coffee grinder. Close at hand will be jars of coffee beans to grind and blend. The windowsill is wide and sunny, perfect for rooting plant cuttings.

Stoneware crocks are in a row along one wall. Many old baskets hang from the ceiling, binoculars and bird book stand by the window, and there are shelves filled with cookbooks.

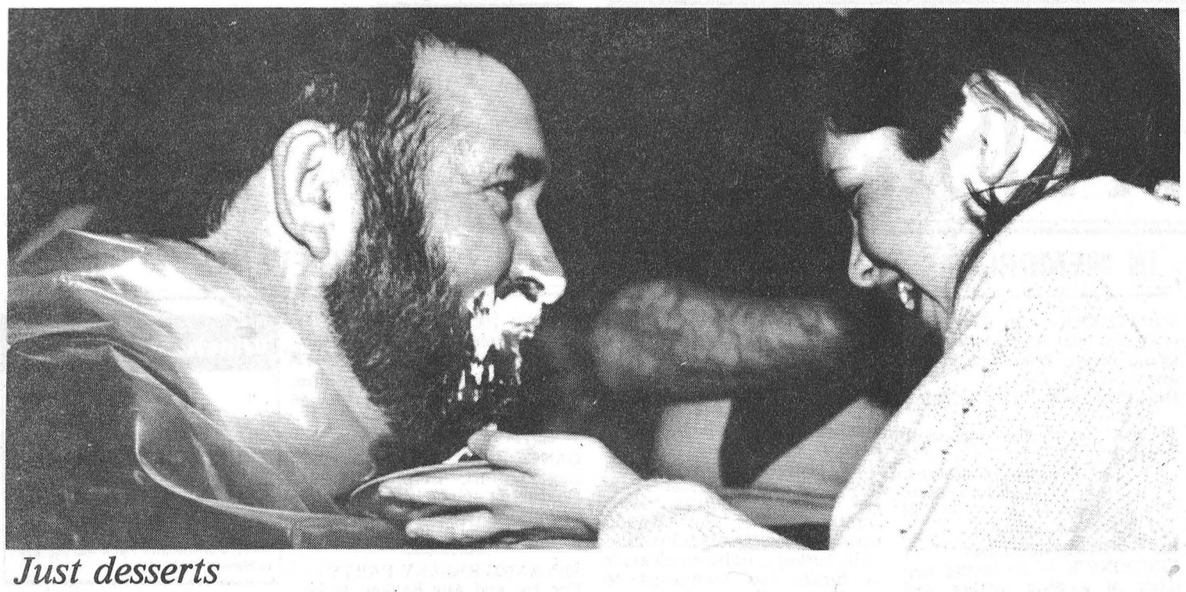
Handiest of all, on a hook by the pantry door, hangs a faded wool, well-broken-in, black turtleneck sweater.

As I stand in the sun's warmth looking out my pantry window, I hear the soft drip of water from the roof, and notice how the snow is shrinking away from the south side of tree trunks and fenceposts.

As the sun sets, the air cools again, the surface of the snow hardens, car tires going by crackle, and the drip from the eaves freezes and gradually solidifies into long tapered icicles as big as carrots.

I shake myself and remember, too, that February holds a sentimental, beribboned and flowery holiday - St. Valentine's Day. It is time to say "I love you" to those nearest and dearest. For after all, it is a saint's day, a romantic day.

It is for the delicate joy of first love and for an expression of lasting love. Happy Valentine's Day .... do enjoy it!



Just desserts

Crysler Carnival's Jello-eating contest proved to be a messy but popular event on Sunday. Above, Cliff Smith and his daughter, Joanne of Crysler, share a laugh over the former's whipped-cream moustache.



Arm's length

Miguel Lafleché decides to keep his distance while his mother, Suzanne, surveys the last bit of dessert left on her plate during Sunday's jello eating contest. Neither looked to thrilled at the prospect of wearing the light dessert.



Log saw

At attentive crowd gathered around and cheered on this participant along with her partner as they sawed against time.



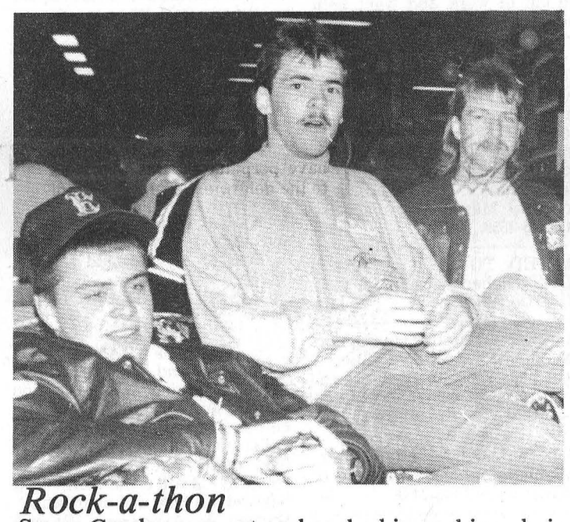
New Queen

Anne Champagne, 14, was crowned the 1989 Crysler Winter Carnival Queen at the Crysler Commumity Centre Saturday night. Putting the crown on Champagne was the 1988 carnival queen Julie Deschamps. First runner up was 14-year-old Anne Marie Stockli with Jenny Konink, 16, winning Miss Congeniality.



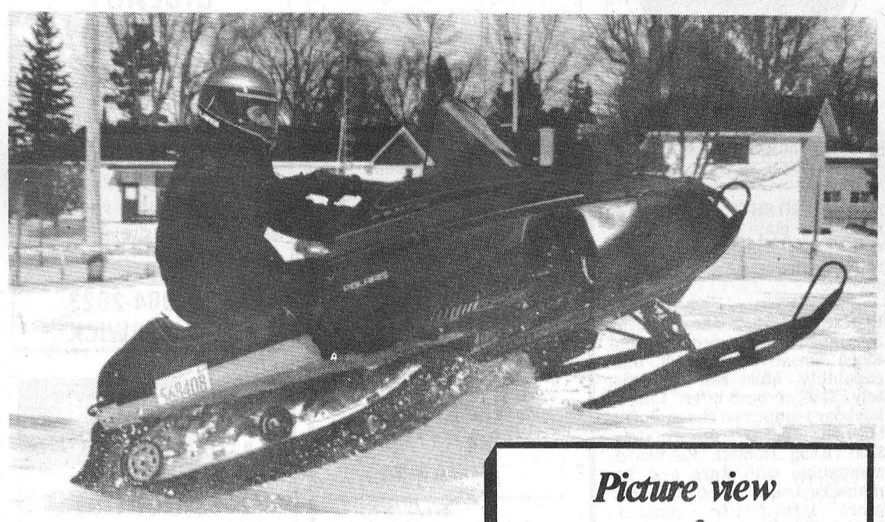
Sharp curve

A team in the two-by-four race on the community centre rink Sunday carefully negotiates a turn around the pylon indicating the half-way mark of the race, and (right) Sharon Chambers somehow manages to catch, hang on and not crush the egg during the egg tossing contest.



Rock-a-thon

Seven Crysler men sat and rocked in rocking chairs (and watched videos) from 10am Saturday until 5pm Sunday for charity. The seven participants were from the Crysler Commercial Tavern Ball team. From right to left, are participants, Marc Genier, Pierre Landry, and their friend Rob Lavigne who just happened to be there. The rockers not in the photo are, Frank Landry, Tony Briere, Mike Leduc, Alain Quesnel and Stephane Boudrias.



Flying leap

The ski-doo obstacle course held Sunday afternoon was popular again this year with about twice as many entrants as last year. Above, a contestant takes a flying leap over one of the course's hills.

Picture view of Crysler 89 Carnival

Photo's by Kielec & Cossette



Baby contest

There were babies galore for the Crysler Winter Carnival's annual baby contest Saturday afternoon. A total of 10 boys and 10 girls were entered in the contest.



Wanna play?

Seventeen-month-old Chloe Benoit of Crysler, (left), gives some thought to a proposal from a friend before the carnival's baby contest Saturday afternoon.



Tug-of-war

Youth power was no match for adult power in this tug-of-war match. This brave effort by Crysler's future generation lasted no longer than five seconds as they were yanked over the line by the older generation.

THE RECORD

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HELP WANTED — Person or student to do housework once per week in Dunbar area. Phone 448-3322. 26

HELP WANTED — Youth between 16-24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. 38tf

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

WANTED TO BUY — BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle. 346-5961. 11tf

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

WORK WANTED — Babysitter available in our home, for more information call 448-2451. 28

WANTED — Organically grown soybeans and other grains - premium prices. For further information call Murray Manley, Berwick. 984-2647. 26

WANTED — Families to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program 937-3072. 21,23,25,26,28,30,31

WANTED — Seed drill, good condition, any make. 987-5328. 26-1

HELP WANTED — Attention Nurses Aides and Attendants. Mature reliable people needed. Crysler Residence. 987-5562. 27-2

WANTED — Healthy Holstein bull calves from 100-130 lbs. Needed every week, unlimited amount. Will meet Sale Barn price or any other competitor. No commission or trucking to pay. Will pick up at your farm. Call collect Alexandria 613-525-3020. O Poirier Livestock. 31-8

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

WANTED — Babysitter for 1 year-old child. End of April or beginning of May. 448-3523 after 5pm. 28

HOME SUPPORT WORKERS
We are seeking mature reliable person who will work with Senior Citizens in a residentail care facility.
We provide training.
Contact:
CRYSLER RESIDENCE
987-5562
29-4

IN MEMORIAMS

WHITTEKER — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Jean, who passed away Feb. 12, 1988.
Deep in our hearts her memory is kept,
To love and cherish and never forget.
Always remembered, Ivan and family 26

IN MEMORIAM
PRODONICK — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Florence E., who passed away Feb. 15, 1987.
God saw you getting tired,
And the cure was not to be,
So He wrapped you in His loving arms,
And whispered "Come with Me."
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend.
You faced your pain with courage,
Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us,
Your fight was all in vain,
God took you in His loving arms,
And saved you from all pain.
So very sadly missed and lovingly remembered, by son Ron and daughter-in-law Ina and grandchildren 26

IN MEMORIAM
BYERS — In loving memory of a dear son and step-son, Trevor Byers, who passed away Feb. 19, 1986.
He is gone, but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come over us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
Lovingly remembered by Linden and Beth

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my deepest appreciation to my relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, charitable donations, cards and food brought into my home. Also Bev Ross, Pallbearers, Marsden Funeral Home, Legion Branch 105 and the St. John's U.C.W. for their kindness and support shown at the time of the loss of my husband D'Arcy Harper.
Marcia Harper 26

CARD OF THANKS
My family and I would like to express our sincere appreciation for all floral tributes, memorial cards, sympathy cards, to all that called at the funeral home, for food and for the help of all who stood by us after the death of a beloved husband and dear father. Harvey A. Armstrong. Special thanks to Jim Daniels and associate of J.R. Vice's, Dr. Trahan, nurses of second floor of W.D.M.H., to the VON's and pallbearers.
Freda, Ivan, Harold and Family 26

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Hazel Begg wishes to express sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for many acts of kindness, messages and cards of sympathy, memorials and flowers, and donations of food at the time of her death. Sincere thanks to Rev. Philip Gaudine for his years of visiting, caring and prayers. Also to Dr. Jaggassar and the nurses and staff of Maxville Manor for their kindness and care over the years. To you all, sincere thanks.
The Begg Family 26-1

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Bert Johnston wish to thank everyone for their cards, donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Special thanks to the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the lunch served after the Committal Service. Your kindness will always be remembered.
The Johnston Family 26

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff and nurses on first floor and pediatrics of W.D.M.H. for their excellent care I received while a patient there, also to relatives, neighbors and friends for their cards, flowers, gifts and visits. Special thanks to my family and to Leonard for their support. Thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Chande.
Lillian Johnstone 26

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone for their cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was sick at home and in the hospital. Special thanks to all who offered help and babysitting.
Thanks again Patsy Feeley

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
FANCY BIRDS & CHICKENS
SAT., FEB. 18
1 PM
Storm date Feb. 25
1 miles east of Winchester on Hwy. 43 at Rae Road.
Ring neck pheasants; golden pheasants; large Cornish; Barred Rocks; Andalusians; Rock Bantams; Buff and Canada Geese; Wood Ducks; Pintails; Call; Turkeys; Rabbits; all kinds of birds, too numerous to mention; electric roller; auto. incubator.
Bring Boxes
TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Jan Doornward
774-3611
Also Selling
(next door immediately following)
S.P. lawn mower (new); 2 furrow 3 pt.-h plow; aluminum ladders; tools; shovels; jacks; new nails; firewood; windows; doors; cupboard sections.
PROP.
Tony Scaffidi
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 **James Cooper** 657-4448
26-1

HERD REDUCTION SALE
of
HOLSTEIN CATTLE
1 mile west of Embrun or 1 mile east of Russell just west of Therkelsen Farm Equipment. Watch for Auction signs.
FRI. FEB. 24
Commencing at 12:30
Due to the shortage of help we have decided to reduce our livestock inventory.
82 head of Holstein cattle which includes: 35 mature cows and springing first calf heifers of which 7 are purebred, majority of these cows will be freshening in Jan., Feb., and March, remainder springing. 19 Holstein heifers, bred, due in August and on; 13 Holstein heifers, open, 1½-years-old; 8 yearling Holstein heifers; 6 Holstein heifer calves, 6-months-old; purebred Holstein bull, sired by Hanoverhill Starbuck.
Livestock will be Pregnancy Checked
In case of inclement weather sale will be held under cover
TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Renald Moss
Auctioneer's Note: Plan to attend this cattle auction as it includes dairy cattle of all ages in good condition.
Refreshments Available
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3289 **Carson Hill** 821-2948
26-1

FOUND

FOUND — Springer Spaniel (brown and white), docked tail, leather collar. Cannamore area. 987-5798. 26

BIRTH

IRVEN — Cara and Wesley are very excited to announce the arrival of Wyatt Byers on Feb. 7, weighing 9 lbs. Parents, Neil and Cheryl would like to thank all the super nurses at W.D.M.H. with special thanks to Dr. Adamson and R.N. Cynthia Foss for their help and support during Wyatt's birthing. 26

CARMAN REFINISHERS
UPHOLSTERING

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Iroquois 652-2011

Dave's service tip of the week
TOUCH UP THOSE SMALL RUST AND STONE CHIPS BEFORE THEY BECOME COSTLY BODY REPAIRS.

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

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Steven Helmer and Joan Sweeney, Fri., Feb. 17, 1989. Chesterville Community Hall. 9pm-1am. Music by Power Pak. 26

DANCE — At the Chesterville Legion Hall, Feb. 18, 1989. Featuring Grenville County Country. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 26-1

40th ANNIVERSARY PARTY — For Joe and Alie Bakker, to be held at Finch Community Centre, Feb. 25, 1989. 9pm-1am. Featuring J.V.K. Disco. Lunch Served. 27

GENERAL MEETING — Of the Chesterville Legion Branch 434 will be Mon., Feb. 20 at 8pm. Chesterville Legion Hall. All members please attend. 26-1

DANCE — Sponsored by U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth. Feb. 18, 1989. 9pm-1am. Matilda Community Hall, Dixon's Corners. Music by Doug and Shirley. Lunch served. $12 per couple. 26

HOCKEY DANCE — Feb. 18, Finch Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Disco - Dynamite Sound. Everyone Welcome. 26

ANNUAL MEETING — Milk Producers of Dundas County. Fri., Feb. 24, 1989 at 10:30am in the Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Guest Speaker: John Karn on Somatic Cell Penalty Program. Bring a lunch; coffee and doughnuts will be served. Please plan to attend. Everyone welcome. This is your opportunity to make your views known regarding your business. 27-2

STORMONT-DUNDAS P.C. ASSOCIATION — Will be helding their Annual Meeting and Election of Officers on Feb. 22, 1989 at 7:30pm at St. Columban's Parish Centre, 40 Fifth Street West, Cornwall, Ontario. All Welcome. 27-2

SNOWMOBILE RALLY — Sponsored by Williamsburg Snowmobile Club, Feb. 18, 1989. Rally, Prizes, Dinner and Dance $12 per person. Registration: 11am-2pm. Leaving from Bouck's Hill Legion. If no snow Dance only. Music by Shad's Disco. $4 per person. O.F.S.C. Trail Sticker Required. Everyone Welcome. 26

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Chesterville "Talk It Out" discussion every Thursday evening at 8pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Contact 448-3726 or 448-3539. 26tf

BEAN SUPPER — Sponsored by Finch and District Optimists, Finch Senior Hall, Feb. 19. 5-7:30pm. $4 adults; $2 children. Everyone Welcome. 26

EUCHRE — Chesterville Legion Branch 434 at 1pm Feb. 25, 1989. 2 people per team. $10 per team. Cash Prizes. To register call Don McMillan 448-2001 or Earl Johnston 448-2479. 27-2

NATION RIVER ANGLERS ANNUAL ICE FISHING DERBY — ATTENTION — DATE CHANGE — Sat., Feb. 25 and Sun., Feb. 26. $300 in cash to be given away. Categories are first Walleye $50; second Walleye $50; first Pike $50; second Pike $50; first Perch $50; second Perch $50. Weigh-ins are held at the Connaught Rod & Gun Club House. Times are Sat. 4-5pm. Final Sun. 4-5pm. Open too all waters of Ontario. Everyone Welcome. 27-2

TEEN DANCE — Ages 10-18 sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club, Finch Senior Hall, Feb. 17, 7:30-10:30pm. 26

Winchester Theatre
FEBRUARY
Friday 17
Saturday 18
A CRY IN THE DARK
Starring Meryl Streep and Sam Neill. An Australian woman was blamed for killing her baby. This was a real life case. The mother's defense was that a wild dog was to blame.

EASTER AT NASHVILLE — March 23-27. $399 p.p. (double occupancy). Added Attraction: General Jackson's Boat Cruise and Buffet. Local Departures. Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0. 535-2659. 23tf

POOL TOURNAMENT
At Regal Beagle, Fri., Feb. 17-Sat., Feb. 18, 1989. Registration in advance or before 6:30pm. Tournament starts 7pm on Fri. $10 entry fee. 448-2595. 26-2

BINGOS — For February will be Sat., Feb. 4, 1989 and Sat., Feb. 18, 1989, beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 26-3

FINCH & DIST. LIONS CLUB BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT — March 4, Finch Community Centre. DANCE — Open to Public. D.J. Record Runner. 9pm-1am. Everyone Welcome. 28-3

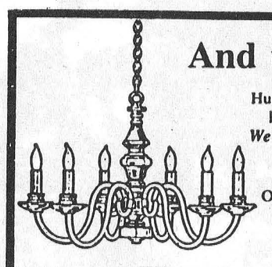
COUNTRY — WESTERN NIGHT — Finch Community Centre, Sat., March 19. Dancing 8pm-1am. Music by Classic Country. Local entertainers welcome. Admission $3 single; $5 per couple. Sponsored by Finch and Dist. Lions Club. 30-5

DINNER THEATRE
Just when you thought winter would never end...an excuse to "take a break" and treat yourself to MIDNIGHT MADNESS a new Canadian Comedy by Dave Carley. Sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse and The Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall, MIDNIGHT MADNESS is a touching romantic comedy set in the bed department of Bloom's Furniture store in the last hour of its "going out of business" sale. Fourteen years after high school, two drop outs, Wesley (Mo Bock) and Anna (Kate Hurman) meet to unravel those years and bare their souls. Enjoy a delicious meal, sit back, relax and be entertained OR if you prefer, take in the show only. Friday March 10 - 6:30pm $25 per person. Saturday March 11 - 6:30pm $25 per person. Saturday, March 11 (show only) - 11pm $15 per person. Reservations? Call the Best Western 613-932-0451. Interested in making this a weekend? Ask for weekend rates or better still treat yourself to a stay in a newly renovated room with whirlpool and fireplace. For more information: Upper Canada Playhouse 613-543-3298, Box 852, Morrisburg, Ont. 29-4

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS — Wish to announce their pancake house will be open every weekend starting Feb. 4, 1989 through the syrup season. 8am-6pm. 27

FUNSPIEL FOR HEART — Sat., March 11, 1989. Winchester Curling Club. $90 per team includes dinner, dancing and prizes. Preferably no more than 2 curlers on a team. Deadline for entry Feb. 28. Call 448-2804 or 774-2879. All proceeds to the Dundas Chapter of Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario. Everyone Welcome. 27


The Valley Appliance Doctor
Appliance and Refrigeration Repair and Service
Mobile Service
448-3217
Earl Davis, Prop., Morewood


And there was light.
Hundreds of styles of domestic and imported lamps, shades, fixtures and chandeliers.
We're the nobody who undersells everybody!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Lowest Prices - Highest Quality
Our customers are our best advertisement and our business reflects it!
OVER 3,000 LIGHTING DISPLAYS!
House of Lighting
300 Moulinette
or Exit 778 off 401
Long Sault, 534-2912 8 miles west of Cornwall
Mon.-Fri., 9am-9pm; Sat., 9am-6pm



Sweeney-Helmer

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sweeney of Ottawa, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Joan, to Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Helmer of Chesterville. The wedding is to take place on Feb. 25, 1989 at St. Remi Roman Catholic Church, Ottawa.



Wed November 5

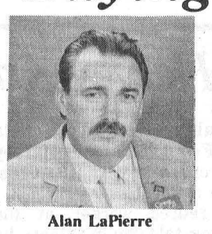
Darlene, daughter of Ray and the late Lois Dillabough and Linden, son of Lloyd and Eva Marcellus were wed on Saturday, November 5, 1988 at Trinity United Church in Ingleside.

Best-man was Blake Barry, friend of the groom. Usher was Jerry McElheran, also friend of the groom.

Maid-of-honor was Pam Barry, friend of bride and groom. Bridesmaid was Debbie Dillabough, sister of the bride.

The couple now reside in Osnabruck Centre.

Buying or Selling?



Alan LaPierre

Let me show you how I can assist - no obligation.

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

448-3306
Residence
504 Main St.
Winchester

Newington Lodge

retirement living in the country

- 24-hour residential care in a spacious country home - complete services and amenities. Vacation care available.
- 15 minutes from Chesterville, take County Road 12, at Finch.

Main St., Newington, Ont.. K0C 1Y0

Call 448-3434 or 346-2375

BDO WARD MALLETTE

Chartered Accountants

Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:

- Auditing & Accounting
- Taxation & Tax Planning
- Computer & Management Advisory

475 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
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OPENING SOON!
IN MOREWOOD

THE CROSSOVER

GROCERIES
& GAS BAR

448-2608

COMMISSIONAIRES · CORPS · CANADA

EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL

Interested in full or part-time work in the Chesterville area. Qualifications: Good health, must have served in the Armed Forces or R.C.M.P., age not a factor.

INQUIRE

The Canadian Corps of
COMMISSIONAIRES
KINGSTON, Ontario.
549-3101

CHESTERVILLE, Ontario.
448-2338 (Ext. 285)

R.R.S.P.

LAST DATE FOR '88 TAX YEAR IS
March 1, 1989

Fred S.
COONS INSURANCE
Broker Ltd.

Chesterville — 448-2398

27-2



Complete Dispersal

Holstein Herd
of Douglas Dulmage
Athelstan, Quebec

selling at Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester

Monday, Feb. 20

12:00 noon

50 head selling: 25 cows, including some NIP's, remainder open heifers and calves. Herd average 152% - 171% - 159%. Featuring good production and high test, Unit sires. Fine herd of young cows with good udders.

Also selling: 2 service-age bulls from Excellent dams. Consignment from George Petermann, Pembroke, and other consignments, springing or fresh.

Open house at sale barn on Feb. 19

Fawcett Bros. Sale Arena Limited
Winchester

Allison
774-3610

Ralph
774-5710

RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
homestead realty ltd., realtor
491 main st.,
winchester - 774-2860

5 ACRES & LOG HOME - 6 year old 3 bedroom, attached garage, 20x40 barn. Asking $71,500.

100 ACRES - 3 bedroom home, barns, silo with unloader, other outbuildings. With equipment - $125,000. Without equipment $105,000.

100 ACRES - Large barns, silo, set up for young cattle and wiener operation.

100 ACRE DAIRY SETUP- Pipeline for 72 head, bulk tank, 2 silos, new machine shed.

MOBILE - 3 bedroom, electric heat, wood stove. To be moved. $15,000.

COMPLETELY RESTORED - 3 bedroom house on 5 acres, large barns, silo. Asking $94,000.

WORKING DAIRY FARM - Holsteins, quota, equipment, 160 acres. Asking $525,000.

WORKING DAIRY FARM - 280 acres, 100 head cattle, quota, full line of equipment. $460,000.

25 ACRES TILED LAND - On Hwy. 43. Asking $21,000.

BUILDING LOTS - From $7,000.

2 GAS BARS - One with 3 bay garage, excellent opportunity.

KEITH DROPPO - 448-2404

GALE REALTY INC.

218 Prescott St
KEMPTVILLE, Ont.
K0X 1J0
258-7413



Delburn Baker Representative Crysler, Ontario. Res.: 987-2805

$81,500. - Chesterville, John Street. 2 storey, 3 bedroom house, 1-1/2 baths, double lot, carport plus 2 car garage, move-in condition.

$84,500. - Crysler. 2 bedroom hi-ranch bungalow on landscaped lot 120x150, patio doors off dining room to large deck. Garage on lower level with entrance to rec room.

DERUES CATERING

WEDDINGS
BANQUETS
PARTIES
ETC.

MARY DERUE
448-2296

CINDY DERUE
535-2381

NOTICE

BOOK YOUR SPACE NOW FOR
CHESTERVILLE'S FIRST
INDOOR SPRING GARAGE
SALE/FLEA MARKET
SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1989
Chesterville Arena
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
BOOTHS - 5' wide x 13' deep - $20.
Money raised goes towards a
Chesterville Recreation project.
Call 448-3285 (weekdays)
For Bookings and Information

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED

We have
immediate openings for

Framing carpenters
Finishing carpenters
Painters
Carpenters' helpers
General laborers

Apply in person at:
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20 Mill Street
Morewood
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SAUVÉ REAL ESTATE LIMITED

ALEXANDRIA
(613) 525-2940

COUNTRY HOME - On 1-1/2 acres, large kitchen, 2 bathrooms plus attached garage. Very well maintained home. Priced to sell at $49,500.

$29,500. - 4 bedroom home in Avonmore. Ask to see the interior. You will be pleasantly surprised.

NEED A MONEY MAKING SIDELINE? -Consider operating a chip wagon. This one is small enough to go anywhere, yet large enough to be fully equipped. Call for more details. Owner will look at reasonable offer.

$53,000. - Features you might think would cost more. Mature home has matured well with the help of siding and windows. Family room has fireplace and bay window. 3 bedrooms upstairs and also with this property there is a garage and storage shed. Avonmore.

$54,000. - Large living room with two picture windows, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a double lot. You owe it to yourself to check this one out before you buy anything else.

$42,500. - Ready to move into. Small, easy to heat home has been totally renovated inside and out. Check it out for yourself.

BUILD YOUR NEW HOME - On a 1 acre lot on Hwy. 43, east of Monkland. $10,000.

VIEW OF LAKE ST. FRANCIS - On approximately 1-1/2 acres, early century. 2 storey home, 1 mile east of Summerstown. Priced at $73,800.

Geraldine or Herb Schwartz
346-5721
Sales Representatives for
Sauve Real Estate Ltd.

THANK YOU

A special thanks goes to the Chesterville & District Lions Club, Chesterville Rotary Club, North Dundas Minor Hockey, Knights of Columbus, Chesterville Legion, Legion Ladies, Chesterville Fairboard and Chesterville & District Senior Citizens for organizing your events.

A special thanks goes to the United Church Ladies, Women's Institute and the Anglican Guild who donated all their proceeds from the supper towards our carnival.

Hope to see you next year!

1989 CHESTERVILLE
WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

GUARANTEED
RRSP's

1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years **11.25%**

LOANS AVAILABLE AT PRIME
* (Rate subject to change)

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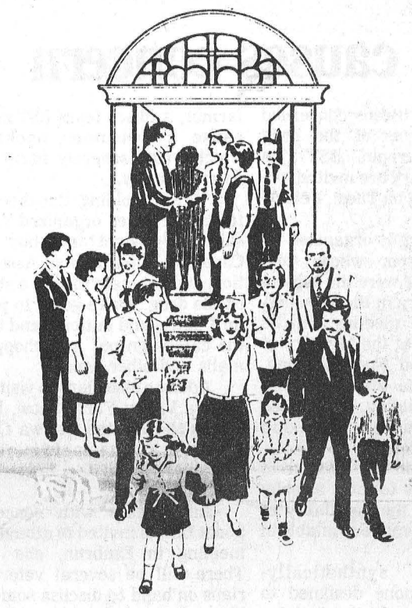
456 Main Street, Winchester 774-2456



CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1989

MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
'A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1989

10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1989

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1989
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 1st and 3rd Sunday)
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 2nd & 4th Sunday)
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1989

HOLY MASS
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1989

9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Sunday Worship
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7 P.M.
W.M.S.
Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1989

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1989

9:30 A.M.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1989

8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.
May 1989



New sweaters

Both Chesterville elementary schools were given new school sweaters by the Chesterville Lions club this week. The Lions Club was able to donate the sweaters with the proceeds from a car rally and a dance sponsored by the club last Halloween. From left to right, Allan Lynch, Chesterville Public School; Ronnie Jones, Lions Club; and Douglas Ferguson, St. Mary's School. Record Photo - Cossette

Drug causes concern

RUSSELL — Citizens concerned about the effects of the drug bovine somatetropin (BST), on the dairy industry are invited to a special meeting on Tues., Feb. 21 in Embrun.

The meeting is organized by Dorothy Addison, whose concerns about BST were the subject of a recent story in the Winchester Press. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., at the Ministry of Agriculture and Food building, on Notre Dame Street in Embrun. The building is located beside the Russell Township municipal offices.

Addison said the purpose of the gathering is to form a lobby group to fight the possibility of BST ever being made available in Canada.

BST, a synthetically-produced hormone designed to increase milk production in dairy cows, could be available in the United States as early as 1990.

"Since the article ran in the Winchester Press my phone hasn't stopped ringing," said Addison. "The calls have been overwhelmingly supportive. Many people are saying "what can I do to help?"

Addision is worried that BST could have adverse effects on humans, and she doesn't believe claims from drug companies that it is safe. The daughter of a dairy farmer, Addison fears BST could cause a consumer backlash which would severely harm the dairy industry.

"We're holding the meeting to get ourselves organized," she said. "We want to lobby the Canadian Consumers Association, and get them to take a stand on the drug. We're going to print up T-shirts and buttons, and take the campaign out into shopping malls and other areas."

Addison also plans to visit the Ottawa Valley Farm Show, held March 13-15 at the Ottawa Civic Centre, in an attempt to increase awareness about the dangers of BST.

Any citizen with concerns about BST is invited to attend the meeting in Embrun, she aid. There will be several veterinarians on hand to discuss some of the more technical aspects of the drug.

Much of the controversy over BST centres on the degree to which milk has been promoted as a "natural" product. There are fears the drug could irrevocably damage the clean, wholesome image milk has sustained over the years.

Some studies have shown that BST can increase milk production dairy cows by 15 to 25 per cent. The product is currently being tested on Canadian herds.

Ontario PC's to hold forum

TORONTO — The Ontario Progressive Conservative Caucus will host a public forum on Wednesday, March 1, 1989 to discuss how Ontario's 38 conservation authorities are threatened by the recommendations of the recently released Burgar Report.

The forum will take place in the City of Scarborough Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

The Burgar Report: "A Review of the Conservation Authorities Program" is the result of an interministerial committee review and proposes major changes to the mandate, structure, and financing of conservation authorities.

A key recommendation of the report is to amalgamate smaller conservation authorities to reduce the total number of authorities from 38 to 23. Some of the proposed amalgamations would result in one authority serving two very different communities -- one urban and one rural; and would reduce local autonomy over program delivery.

Other recommendations include shifting funding and management for local parks from the conservation authorities to municipalities, and limiting their involvement in public education, natural area preservation and heritage conservation.

To date, Natural Resources Minister Vince Kerrio has refused requests for public hearings on the Burgar Report.

Obituaries

Arthur McElroy

Arthur W. McElroy, died at North York General Hospital, Willowdale, on Sun., Feb. 12, 1989.

Art McElroy was the beloved husband of the late Margery, dear father of Mary Ann McElroy and her husband Corrado Bordonali, and brother of Harry of Florida and the late Bill McElroy and Isabelle Plontz.

Funeral service will be held at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home on Sat., Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

Basil Bert Johnston

Funeral services were held Feb. 9, 1989 for former Chesterville resident Basil Bert Johnston.

Johnston, a 30-year Kingston resident, died at Kingston General Hospital Feb. 7, 1989 at the age of 63. He was born in Chesterville Dec. 19, 1926.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie McMillan, whom he married in Finch in 1958; brothers, J.R. Johnston, of Finch, Bennett of Cornwall, and Earl of Chesterville; sister, Laura Grandaw, Ingleside; son, Lorne and wife, Betty; and son, Mark, Kingston, Ont. and grandchildren Lorne, Betsy and Paul of Kingston, Ont.

He is predeceased by parents, George F. Johnston and Annie Merkley, and brothers, Donald and Graham.

Funeral services were held in Kingston Feb. 9, with Rev. Doug Rollwage officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Raymond Giffin, Don Smith, Earl Frizzell, Peter Littlefair, Robert McMillan and Stephan McMillan, all of Kingston.

Hazel Begg

Hazel Begg, 94, of Maxville Manor passed away Feb. 6 at Glengarry Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. William G. Bentley (Marion) of Oshawa, nine grandchildren, eighteen great grandchildren and two daughter-grandchildren and two daughters-in-law, Doris Begg of Monkland and Gladys Begg of Long Sault.

She was born Jan. 8, 1895, daughter of Isaiah Brownell and Sarah Wereley in Avonmore and married her late husband Stewart Sept. 18, 1912 in Avonmore. She is also predeceased by her two sons, James and Dalton and five sisters: Georgie Ann Waldroff, Pearl Kidd, Minnie Haley, Hilda Cummings and Joy Scott.

She was a member of St. James United in Avonmore. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Philip Gaudine at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch at 2 p.m., Feb. 9.

The pallbearers were grandsons, Neil Begg, Jeffrey Bentley; grandsons-in-law, John Durkee, Bryan Brown; grand nephew Milton Haley and neighbor Larry Jackson. Interment will take place in the spring at Gravel Hill Cemetery.

S. Harvey Armstrong

Funeral services were held Tues., Feb. 7, 1989 for S. Harvey Armstrong, a 32-year RR3 Chesterville resident.

A retired worker at the experimental farm in Ottawa, he died Feb. 5, 1989 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a illness of a number of years. He was 74.

He was born May 12, 1914 in Clarence Township, the son of the late John Armstrong and late Alice Woods.

He is survived by his wife, Freda Mae (nee York), whom he married Sept. 29, 1945 at the Chesterville United Church Manse.

He was the dear father of Harold, of Edwards and Ivan of RR3 Chesterville. He was the dear grandfather of Julie, Jeffrey and Jason, and brother of Reuben of RR1 Winchester, James of RR4 Winchester, and Mabel Perrault of Beaverton.

Funeral services were held at J.R. Vice Funeral Homes Inc. in Winchester, with Edward Bax and Archie Carson officiating.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Sidney Armstrong, Bill Armstrong, Nolan Jacques, and Jack Armstrong.

Henry Ouderkirk

Henry Ouderkirk, 89, of Crysler died Jan. 19, 1989 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a illness of nine months.

He is survived by his wife Hattie, son John and Lois Ouderkirk of Crysler, daughter Marilyn Ouderkirk of Ottawa, grandchildren Sheri Ouderkirk, of Ottawa, Kathy and John Hopmans, Jeff and Judy Ouderkirk, Brent Ouderkirk of Crysler and sister, Elva Ouderkirk of Berwick.

A retired farmer, he was born in Crysler July 18, 1900 the son of John Ouderkirk and Mary Lang. He married Hattie MacMillan, June 16, 1926 in Finch.

He is predeceased by four sisters: Ada Blair, Mary Ann MacLeod, Ruby Inman and Maggie Presley. He was a member of Morewood United Church.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood and held at Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch at 2 p.m. Jan. 21, 1989. Interment will take place in the spring at Finch Cemetery.

Farewell to Bert Stel

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Village of Chesterville

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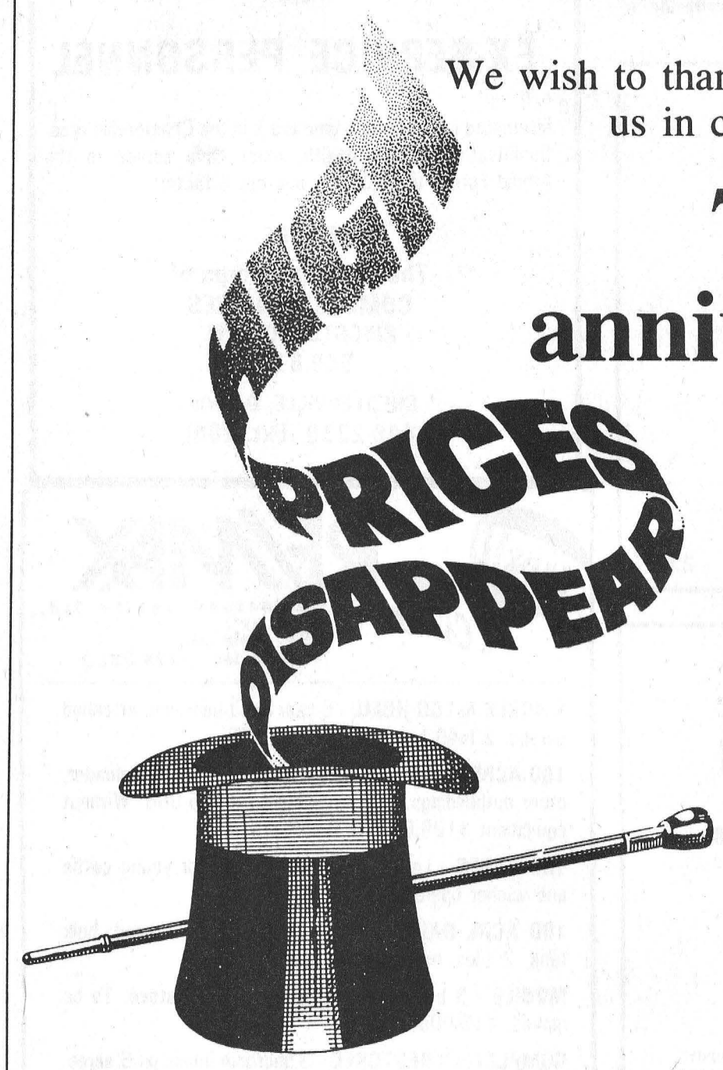

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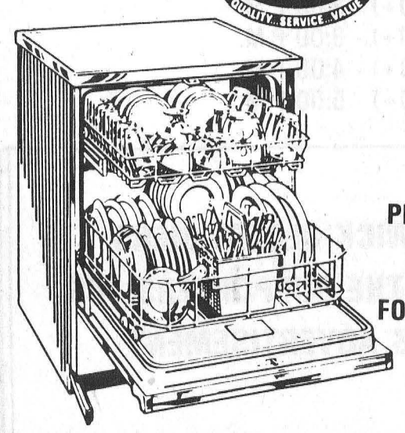

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Crysler's 25th winter carnival loaded with fun

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CRYSLER — It was a weekend packed with fun-filled events at the 25th anniversary Crysler Winter Carnival which started on last Wednesday.

The weather was co-operative, and although he had hoped to have better crowds for the anniversary event, head organizer Gary Parnham said he was pleased with the results.

"We think it went quite well," he said Monday night. "The weather was a definite help."

Some of the carnival's events weren't as well attended as anticipated, but the people who did take part had a good time, he said.

The most popular events took place on Sunday and included a jello-eating contest, snowmobile obstacle course, log sawing contest, two-by-four race and a egg throwing contest.

Saturday night's black and white dance also "was a lot of fun" with members of the crowd showing "a lot of imagination in costumes," he said.

The snowmobile obstacle race, where drivers must pilot their machines through obstacles, over hills and around pylons as quickly as possible, turned out to be a big crowd pleaser again this year.

"That was very popular this year," drawing a larger crowd even than last year, the first year the event was held, Parnham said.

The event also managed to attract more competitors this year. "I would say there were probably twice as many this year than last year," Parnham said.

The idea of the obstacle course was thought up by one of the carnival organizers, Albert Herfkens, last year. Herfkens wanted to provide an event for snowmobile buffs, but wanted it to be something other than a snowmobile rally, Parnham said.

The event has turned out to be one of the main highlights of the carnival. "It's very entertaining and the kids really seem to especially enjoy it," he said.

The carnival was officially opened Thursday night by the first carnival committee president Oscar Forbes. But what organizers didn't know was that the Bonhomme du Carnival was played by the same person as when the carnival was first held. And in another twist, it was the man's daughter who was carnival queen for 1988 and crowned this year's carnival queen.

Sunday was the carnival's busiest day starting off with a parents, versus children broomball and a dart tournament, in the afternoon, following the morning's oldtimer's hockey game.

The beginning of the dart tournament was followed by a jello-eating contest, the snowmobile obstacle course race, the log-sawing contest, the two-by-four race and the egg-throwing contest.

Winning the dart tournament was the team of Pierre Briere, Linda Barkley, Margaret McLaughlin and Marion Johnstone.

The men's portion of the snowmobile obstacle course was won by Tayo Herfkens, with D. O'Donohue placing second and Brent VandenBosch placing third. In the women's event, Joanne McMahon placed first, with Carolyn Herfkens placing second and Joy Durley third.

Winning the jello-eating contest was the brother-and-sister team of Steven and Joanne Smith with a time of 21.58 seconds, and winning the egg toss was Cliff Smith and Claude Dumas.

The men's division of the log sawing contest was won by Mike and Denis Provost with a time of 23.88 seconds. Joanne McMahon and Carolyn Herfkens won the women's division with a time of 21.33 seconds. The women were given the smaller end of the log to cut for the competition, Parhham said, in explaining the low winning time.

The men's tug-of-war was won by the Crysler Knights of Columbus with the carnival committee winning the women's tug-of-war and a team headed by Francis Briere winning the children's event. Winning the two-by-four race was a team headed by Peter Patenaude, with a time of 57.89 seconds.

Winning the first price of $1,000 in the cash draw was Oscar Patenaude of Embrun, with Pierrette Provost winning the $250 second prize, Cliff Smith winning the $150 third prize and Jade Herfkens winning the $100 fourth prize.

Totals for the money raised during the rock-a-thon over the weekend weren't available by press time. Money raised in the rock-a-thon is to be used to upgrade the community ball diamond.

FBA recipients to get help from province

TORONTO — The provincial government has announced help for clients experiencing difficulty in cashing their January Family Benefits Assistance (FBA) cheques.

Due to a printing error, an undetermined number of cheques payable to FBA recipients throughout the province were printed without the provincial treasurer's signature.

In the interests of FBA recipients, the government has authorized banks and branches of the Province of Ontario Savings Office to cash their cheques without the signature.

Clients who still have difficulty cashing their cheques are advised to contact the nearest office of the Ministry of Community and Social Services. Each office will immediately re-issue the cheque for the recipient.

The exact number and mailing locations of the affected cheques is not possible to determine. The ministry issues approximately 175,000 FBA cheques per month.

Former Avonmore resident honored

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — It has been more than a year since former village resident Mike Robillard had to use his skills to help save the life of an injured hockey player during a pick up hockey game.

But the afternoon of Jan. 20, 1987 still remains firmly etched in the mind of the Fort McMurray resident who was presented a recognition of merit certificate, along with three other men Dec. 12, at Government House in Edmonton, Alta., for their life saving actions.

The four were playing in a company hockey game at the arena in Fort McMurray when one of the participants, Bruce King, fell and received a severe cut to his neck and throat from another player's blade.

The cut was so deep that it severed the player's jugular vein and severly damaged the carotid artery, causing a rapid loss of blood threatening the player's life.

But quick thinking on the part of Robillard and three team-mates saved King's life.

Two of the players, Alex Cumberland and Tony Hammond, used their hands to apply pressure to the severed arteries and veins to slow King's loss of blood while Robillard and another player, Jim Butler, went to get towels.

As the injured player was taken from the ice, Butler and Robillard took over applying pressure to the wound and helped the other two players apply pressure bandages to the area.

The player was taken to the hospital where he underwent three hours of surgery and was given eight pints of blood.

But Robillard, who moved west to Fort McMurray in 1978 to look for work, said responding to what could have been a tragic situation came naturally.

"At the time when it happened...it was no big deal to us. The guy was hurt, right," said Robillard who is a member of the emergency rescue team where he works at Syncrude Canada Ltd.'s tar pit oil project in Alberta.

"It is the same way on site if we get called. You don't expect to make the paper every time you help somebody. I've had guys die in my arms out there because we couldn't do enough for them for the area we were in.

"But this guy, we were able to help him. It's sort of a feather in your cap, so to speak. You've saved a life."

Robillard's help in handling the situation came as no surprise to his parents Ray and Ruth of Avonmore.

"If he sets his mind to do something, he's trained to do it," said Ruth Robillard. "He's a very compassionate person," and wouldn't hesitate to help anyone in need.

She said she was surprised her son was honored for his role in helping save the player's life, but added, "I thought perhaps something would be done."

"We were I guess proud is the word."

The award also came as a surprise to Robillard, himself. "I was surprised to a certain extent to see how far it had gone."

But acting right away and taking control of the situation is nothing new for him and his co-workers who are always ready to respond to emergency situations.

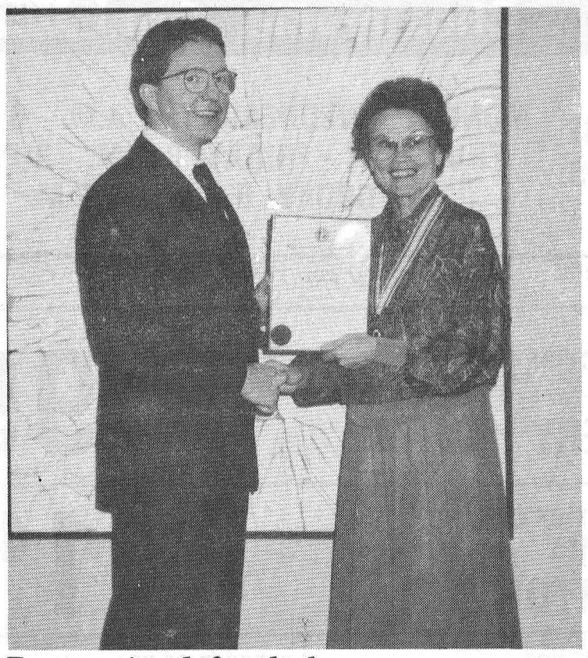
"We have been to a lot of calls and we've saved more lives than just this one guy," he said. "But we were off the job. This is a thing we did. We weren't called to respond, we just did it."

"But it was only because of the training I had. It's a natural thing. You help."

If it wasn't for their help, King would undoubtedly have died from loss of blood, according to medical reports on the accident.

"If we would have left him, he wouldn't have survived. There wouldn't have been anybody there to know what to do."

"That's why we got the award in the first place," Robillard said. "Because we knew what to do."



Recognized for help

Former Avonmore resident Mike Robillard was presented a Recognition of Merit certificate Dec. 12, 1988, in Edmonton, Alberta, for his role in saving an injured hockey player's life during a pick-up hockey game. Presenting the award was Alberta Lieutenant Governor Helen Hunley. Robillard moved to Fort McMurray, Alta. in 1978.

Sarah Holmes dies at 89

Sarah Holmes, 89, of Embrun passed away Feb. 1, 1989 at St. Jacques' Nursing Home in Embrun.

She is survived by beloved husband Lorne E. Holmes, the dear mother of Lorne and his wife Helen of RR3, Winchester. Grandmother of Robin St. Germain of Carseland, Alta., Edward of Winchester, Gordon of Winchester Springs and great grandmother of Angela and Mitchell.

She was born Aug. 5, 1899 in West Hawkesbury Township, daughter of Mr. Thomas and Caroline Curran. She is predeceased by three brothers and one sister and was a member of the United Church in Winchester.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Ian Johnston at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, 1 p.m. Feb. 4. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Eldon Holmes, Charles Holmes, Donnie Holmes, Arnold Holmes, all nephews of the deceased.

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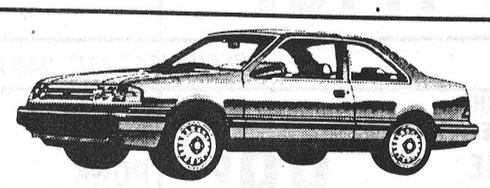

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THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports

Chesterville Flyers headed for the cellar

CHESTERVILLE — On Friday night, the Chesterville Flyers came up with good effort, yet fell just short of success in their match against the Clarence Township Beavers.

In the 4-2 Beaver victory, the artist of the Flyers' demise was Daniel Jean, with four assists. He was the league's top scorer until recently, when he was sidelined with broken fingers. He now stands third overall.

The Beavers opened the scoring mid-way through the first when Jean and Luc Cheff set up Alain Maisonneuve for a power-play goal while the Flyers' Kevin Byers sat off for slashing. That was the lone goal of the first period.

The teams then battled scorelessly for over twenty minutes as Chesterville struggled to turn the momentum of play. They were managing to do so, but their hopes were dampened when the Beavers' Marc Racine potted one at 10:45 of the second.

Undaunted, the home team Flyers battled back one minute later with a goal from Chris LeBlanc, assisted by Jerrold Boulanger and Tom Reno.

The Flyers pressed their comeback with a goal at 16:12 of the period, on what was virtually a power-play goal as a penalized Beaver player had stepped back onto the ice just three seconds before the goal.

Although the second period ended tied at two, the Flyers must have sensed that things could have been much better. Besides having killed five penalties to the Beavers three in that period, they had also witnessed two apparent Flyers goals disallowed by the referee.

The teams battled evenly for ten minutes in the third period, before the Beavers took over the play.

Daniel Jean proved his value to his club by assisting on the final two Clarence goals at 12:56 and 15:03 of the third, both scored by Mario Bertrand. That rounded out the scoring.

On Sunday the 12th, the Flyers travelled to Casselman, but were doomed from the beginning, as they faced the powerful Stars with only seven skaters. The game ended 8-3 for Casselman.

The Chesterville club put on a good display for the first two periods, in which they held the Stars to a 4-2 lead.

Casselman scored three goals in the first period, while Tom Reno scored for the Flyers. Reno would go on to score all three Chesterville goals.

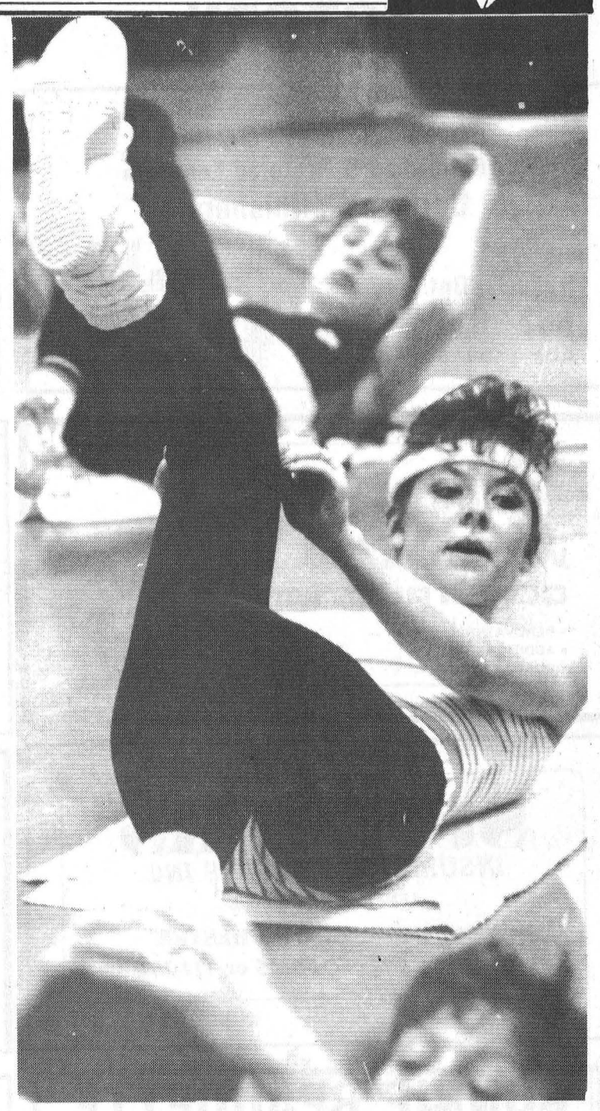
In the second period, he pulled the Flyers within one, at 1:02. He was assisted by Marc Beehler and Jerrold Boulanger.

Casselman's Mike Sinnett scored his first of two, to make it 4-2.

In the third period, the Chesterville squad's lack of numbers finally overwhelmed them, as Casselman swarmed to the attack. In less than ten minutes - between 2:16 and 11:19 - they fired their four final goals to snuff out the valiant effort of the Flyers' few.

Besides Reno's hat-trick, the Flyers got three assists from Boulanger, two from Marc Beehler, and a single from Brian Brown.

The Flyers' next game is in Rockland next Sunday.



They were really kicking up their heels in last Thursday's 'Dance For Heart' benefit. Jennifer Gregoire tells all about it in Fitness Forum.

Record Photo - Macfie

NSIHL playoffs are tight

FINCH — After two games, both semi-final series in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League are shaping up to be closer than may have been anticipated.

First place Finch has a two game lead over Berwick, but both victories came hard, only clenched by empty net goals.

Avonmore, who finished just behind Finch in the league standings, has been surprised by a tough challenge from Morrisburg in the playoffs. The Aces and Goads are presently tied 1-1 in their series.

On Friday evening, the Finch Merchants took an early advantage, notching three first-half goals to Berwick's nothing.

Gordie MacDonnell led them in that onslaught with two goals and an assist.

Berwick was to shock the Merchants in the second by managing to tie the score at five with over fourteen minutes still to play in the game.

Finch had struck first in the second half with a goal from Ed de Wit.

Berwick scored the next three, with George Michels, Dwayne Backes and Denis Landry doing the honors.

MacDonnell then struck with Finch's fifth goal.

But then Bernard Grady and Barrie Smith struck for Berwick, within thirty-five seconds of the MacDonnell goal, to create the 5-5 tie.

Berwick then stole the lead from the startled Merchants when Grady notched his second, two minutes later.

That lead lasted for six and a half minutes, before Finch equalled the score on a Bruce Merpaw goal.

The teams appeared headed for overtime when Gordie MacDonnell continued his one-man fusillade, scoring with only 0:41 on the clock.

Berwick pulled its goalie, trying to even the score, but failed to tie.

Finch's Ed de Wit scored his second of the match, an empty-netter, with two seconds remaining.

The win gave Finch a 1-0 lead in the series.

In Friday's other game, Morrisburg Goads served notice that they will be tough opponents for the Avonmore Aces.

Avonmore's Randy McRae opened the score in the first half, assisted by Jamie Robertson and Brent Theede, but that was the last that his team would see of the lead for the night.

Before the first was finished, Goad's Doug Byers and Lindsey Weegar scored to make it 2-1.

Todd Blaine scored to even it for Avonmore, with 17:43 to play in the second, assisted by Blair Henderson.

Morrisburg recommenced their assault seven minutes later, when Bruce Casselman beat Aces goalie Blake Henderson.

Lindsey Weegar then added his second for the Goads, to make it 4-2. He notched the hat-trick with 6:27 to play, putting the game out of reach.

Trevor Gill iced the cake for Morrisburg with 3:54 to play.

An Aces goal by Dale Swerdfeger, with two minutes left, could only improve the scorer's statistics, as the match was lost.

Sunday, February 12, saw the Aces regain equal status with Morrisburg, in a 4-2 victory.

They had to toil hard for the win, as Morrisburg led 2-1 at the end of the first half.

Donny Nesbitt and Doug Byers had the Morrisburg goals, while Randy McRae had the goal for the Aces.

In the second half, Avonmore showed some of its characteristic power, scoring three unanswered goals to win the match.

The deluge began with 14:00 minutes to play, on an Eric Lamothe goal. He was assisted by Randy McRae.

McRae then got his third point of the night, scoring unassistedly with 8:05 left in the match.

Blair Henderson clinched the victory, assisted by Jeff Johnston, with 1:46 left in the game.

The Aces and Goads face each other on Sunday the 19th at 9 p.m., to continue the best of seven series.

In Sunday's other match, Finch had its second difficult victory over the surprising Berwick club.

Frank Sinfield struck twice to open the scoring for Finch.

Berwick came back quickly with a goal from Bernard Grady.

It was up to the Finch power-play to solidify the lead, with their third goal, with 10:29 still to play in the first half.

The game winner then came from Frank Sinfield, for his third, with six minutes to go in the half.

Trailing 4-2, the undaunted Berwick Blazers launched a modest comeback. Kent MacMillan scored with 1:07 left in the first half, and then Grady got his second with 15:22 to play in the second.

Berwick continued to press, and the game remained an exciting 4-3, until Finch's Dennis Sullivan hit the empty Berwick net with twenty-two seconds left in the game.

The teams face each other next Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

League president, Brian Holland, has reiterated that, due to the old-timers' tournament, there will be no Intermediate games on Friday night. Action recommences, as already stated, on Sunday, February 19.

Broomball league painfully predictable

WINCHESTER — The Winchester and District Broomball League was once again painfully predictable in its results.

The standings remain the same, as the "A" pool teams were all matched up against "B" pool teams, with the former group winning all four matches.

The closest game took place between Ormond, which leads "B" division, and Dunbar, the leaders in "A".

Dunbar won the match 3-1, but they were hard pressed for the victory.

Ormond opened the scoring only three and a half minutes into the match on a goal by Dan McDiarmid, assisted by Tony Vanderlaan.

Before the half was over, Mike Hoogeveen came back for Dunbar with two goals. The second was unassisted, while Larry Gallinger and Shawn Patrick helped on the first.

Dunbar had to be happy with the one goal lead, as Ormond struggled to tie, until Pierre Lafrance finally put it out of reach with only fifty seconds to play in the second half.

While that game represented closeness in broomball, the match between Russell Magnum Force and the Newington Knights was the ultimate example of scoring polarity.

Poor Newington didn't manage a goal, while Magnum Force players padded their personal statistics, notching seventeen goals in all.

The match was never in doubt, as the Force hit six times in the first fifteen minutes, and had ten by the end of the first half.

Jim Pennock had seven goals in the wipe-out, which must be close to a record. He added three assists for ten points.

Paul Bols had three goals and three assists. Steven Bols, Frank Bols and Steve Bekkers had two goals each.

Frank Bols added five assists to his goals, and Michael Bols had five assists.

Morewood keeps its second place status in the "A" division, having enjoyed a 6-0 shut-out over Toyes Hill. Vince Cousineau had three goals, while Marion Quenneville, Brian Como, and Brian Thatcher had singles.

Como had three assists on top of his goal to lead his team in points for the night.

Prescott Road managed only a 4-2 victory over Winchester Raiders, who are in third place in the "B" pool.

The Prescott team seemed to have things in hand as the first half ended. At that point, they led 3-0, on goals by Stephan Rowlings, Darrel Shelp, and Barry Patterson.

One minute and forty-one minutes into the second half, they increased their lead to four goals, with a marker from John Konger, during a penalty to Raiders' Dewey Last for holding.

The Raiders then made it interesting, responding quickly with an unassisted goal by Baxter Roberts.

Then, with 7:34 remaining, Joe Van Koppen scored for the Raiders to make it 4-2.

After that, the Raiders could not take advantage of a penalty to Prescott's Barry Patterson, and the score remained the same to the game's end.

White plagues Maroon in CMTHL

CHESTERVILLE — There were some unexpected results in this week's offerings of the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League.

Last place White continued its harassment of first place Maroon, holding them to a 4-4 tie. Last time those two teams met, White handily defeated the league leaders.

In the other game, the two middle teams met for another close one. Green narrowly defeated Blue, in a 3-2 match, to take over second place from the losing team.

White had to work hard to gain a tie from Maroon, who came out playing like a team that was no longer assured of a first place finish.

They opened a first period lead of 3-0. Scoring for them in that period were Curtis McMillan, Don Imrie, and Jim Peters. Kevin Moore had two assists in the period, while Todd Findlay, Den Fawcett and Greg Kelly had singles.

In the second period, White seemed to remember that they had previously proved themselves capable of playing equally with Maroon.

Dave Williams scored for them with just under ten minutes to play in the period. It was a power-play goal.

Only two minutes later, Dean Williams brought them within one of Maroon, with an assist from James Milne.

The teams played out the second without another goal.

In the third period, the Maroon guns opened up again in earnest, and were rewarded with a quick goal by Greg Kelly.

But that was to be the final goal for Maroon, as their offense seemed content with the two goal lead.

White, however, saw fit to persevere. Keith McRoberts was assisted by Dean Williams and Sandy Johnston in a White goal with 10:09 to play.

McRoberts kept his rhythm long enough to fire another one two minutes later for the tying goal. He was unassisted.

In the Green-Blue barnburner, the teams played see-saw with the lead for two periods before Green notched the winner in the third.

Pat Kelly opened the scoring for Green half-way through the first, assisted by James Utman and Rob Saunders.

Blue came back three minutes later when Terry Barkley registered an unassisted marker.

The teams wrestled without a goal until Blue took its turn in the lead on a power-play goal from Todd Kirkwood with 5:14 to play in the second period. He was unassisted.

One minute and seven seconds later, Green took its cue for a quick come-back and Pete Marriner performed the scoring task, with assists from Mike Guy and Rob Saunders.

The game appeared to be headed for a tied final score, when Green's Dale Simms produced the winning goal with 6:17 remaining to play.

As stated earlier, the win moves Green into second place, four points back of Maroon.

With one game remaining for each team, Maroon has clinched first place.

Inconsistency dogs the 86ers

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

FINCH — Inconsistency is becoming an irritating demon for the North Stormont Eighty-Sixers of the EOJCHL.

After an undeserved loss in Embrun on February 5th, they returned to the Finch Arena last Thursday and had excellent first and second periods against St. Isidore. Then they almost blew their lead in the third.

They managed a close victory, but then carried the lacklustre play to Rockland on Sunday, where they paid dearly. Rockland engulfed them with a score of 14-0.

The Sixers displayed their real quality early in the match against St. Isidore. They left the first period with a 2-1 lead. Dave Leroux, from a scramble in front, and Todd Blaine with a close in, low drive, were the Sixer's scorers in that period.

The defence also played well for North Stormont in the first period, allowing few shots. The only St. Isidore goal of the period came on a long, screened wrist shot over goalie Todd McIntyre's shoulder.

Especially impressive in the first, was North Stormont's penalty killing, as it completely nullified two St. Isidore power-plays in the last eight minutes.

The Sixers pressed their advantage in the second, outscoring their opponents 3-1 on the period. With 3:54 gone in the period, Pat Sullivan slipped a rebound past the committed St. Isidore goaltender.

That restored the two goal advantage, which had been temporarily shortened by an early second period St. Isidore goal.

Bob VanDelst then increased the Sixers' margin with a nice slap shot from the right wing during a three on one rush.

With 7:44 to play in the first, the North Stormont troops appeared to solidify their victory, as Dale Muray made a neat deflection on Scott Gibson's well aimed shot-pass from the left.

In the third, St. Isidore took it upon themselve to augur the Sixers' future difficulties in Rockland with a two goal burst in the third to make the score 5-4.

The second of those goals came with exactly eight minutes to play in the game. From that point on, the Sixers were "struggling, barely hanging on," in the words of North Stormont assistant-coach, Kevin Mackler.

Only two goals into an empty net, in the last minute eased the pressure on the beleaguered Sixer defensive unit.

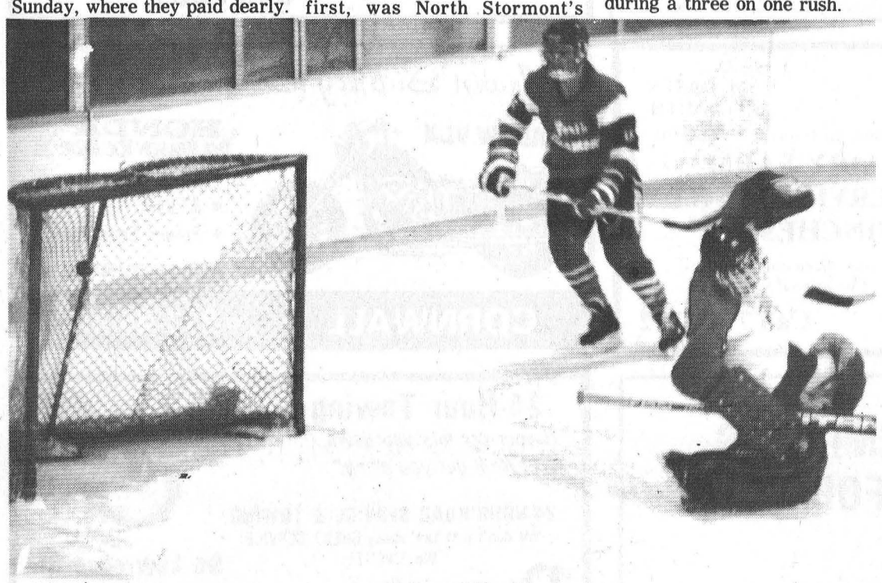
The final score was North Stormont seven-St. Isidore, four.

When questioned on the reasons for the wipe-out at the hands of Rockland, Kevin Mackler did not cite any single overriding factor.

He chose to look at the loss as one of those occasions in which a whole team seems to lose its inspiration. Such a phenomenon is an inexplicable, but undeniable part of sport.

Also to be remembered, is the fact that the Sixers are not the first team to be so humbled by the power of the first place Rockland team.

If the Sixers are to retain their hold on third place, they must forget Sunday's debacle and turn their thoughts to their final three games, against St. Isidore (one match) and Embrun (two matches). Both teams are in hot pursuit, only three points back of the Sixers, and with a game in hand.



The St. Isidore goaltender is taught a lesson about going down to early, while unseen Sixer Dave Leroux's shot sails into the top of the mesh. North Stormont won the game 7-4.

Record Photo - Macfie



"B" champions

The local Junior Novice Demons proudly display their "B" championship trophy from the Chesterville tournament on Feb. 4. They are, front row, l-r, Matthew Darling, Curtis Hutt, Jason MacIntosh, Jonathan Chambers, Craig Beckstead (trainer). Back row, l-r, Don Henderson (coach), Aaron Kelly, Kelly (Rubber) Beckstead, Randy Douma, Will Saunders, Brad Lynn, Billy Henderson, Jason Fishburn, Matthew Coyle. Absent - Stephen Elgar.

Record Photo - Macfie

Midget Demons net three wins

CHESTERVILLE — The Midget Demons have had a busy and successful week, winning three in a row.

Their first win of the week came against Russell on Feb. 7. The match was a close one, and extremely physical in the first two periods.

The Demons allowed Russell a two goal lead in the game, before Daryl Dion and Todd Halpenny scored in quick succession to tie it near the end of the second.

In the third, they took the lead on a short-handed goal by Chris Holmes.

Russell was not finished scoring however, and notched one with 5:22 to play, making it 3-3.

With the score tied, and 0:21 left to play, Demons' David Harper was penalized for holding, to the chagrin of his father, coach Harper. Todd Halpenny pulled his penalized team-mate's fat from the fire, however, with a short-handed game winner, with 14 seconds to play.

The win keeps the Demons' hopes for a second place finish alive.

On Feb. 8, they played the Athens Flyers and won easily, 5-0. Chris Holmes had a hat-trick in that game, while David Harper and Will O'Connor had singles.

Athens had another shot at the Demons on Sunday, the 13th, and this time managed to beat goalie Bill Zrymiak twice, but the Demons offence responded with seven goals for another easy victory.

Despite the win, the Demon coaching staff was disappointed with the scrambly play of the game.

Says coach Harper, "You work all year at self-discipline, then you play the last-place team and all they want to do is run at you."

The Demons play four games this week, starting Tuesday in Chesterville against North Leeds, who are undefeated.

They play Wednesday in South Grenville, and Thursday in Metcalfe for second place.

The Bantam B team was the host of an eight team tournament on February 11.

The hosts were moderately successful in their own games, coming up with a 3-2 victory over South Grenville before exiting the tournament with a 4-1 loss to South Stormont.

In their first game, the Demons had to come back from a 2-1 first period deficit in defeating South Grenville. Corey Fluke was the lone Demon scorer in the first period.

In the second the Demons' Kent Young scored the tying goal with an assist from Gregory Thompson.

The teams entered the third period tied, and Demons' Jason Ibbetson capped an exciting finish with a goal two minutes and fifty-three seconds from the end of the game.

The second outing for the Demons was not so agreeable, as a determined South Stormont team built a two goal first period lead and rolled on to a 4-1 victory over the local team.

The Demons' third period goal was scored by Jason Ibbetson, his second of the tournament.

Kilger co-critic

OTTAWA (Special) - Bob Kilger, M.P. (Stormont-Dundas) has been appointed Opposition Co-Critic for Fitness and Amateur Sport.

Mr. Kilger has had a long association with professional and amateur sport. He was a National Hockey League referee and a coach of the Cornwall Royals of the Ontario Major Junior Hockey League.

Mr. Kilger looks forward to his assignment as the Co-Critic for Fitness and Amateur Sport and is very interested in the findings of the Dubin Inquiry which is currently examining the use of drugs in amateur sport. Mr. Kilger stated that he will "closely monitor the inquiry and hopes that it will be instrumental in bringing about the removal of drug use in amateur sport in Canada". Mr. Kilger also stated that he will "work towards ensuring that the government remains committed to assisting amateur sport and in restoring the pride Canadians have had in our amateur athletes".

Bowling

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 264; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 662. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 229; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 575.

Team Standings

Lillians 84; Gutterballs 81; Nuts and Pinheads 77; Squirrels 73; Misfits 70.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Rae Kuno 284; High Triple, Rae Kuno 608.

Team Standings

Miriam 75; Mary 69; Beulah 67; Pat 66; Virley 63; Rae 59.

Avonmore Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Gordon McRae 228; Men's High Triple, Gordon McRae 598. Ladies' High Single, Mary Marjerrison 241; Ladies' High Triple, Iva Bush 610.

Team Standings

Alton 83; Beulah 79; Gordie 78; Ardis 76; Doris 75; Mary 71.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night

Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 268; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 641. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder 338; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 645.

Team Standings

Rita Cooper 106; Judy Simser 89; Joan Beckstead 89; Jack Hoogeveen 89; Jim Cooper 80; Bob McLeod 55.

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 143; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 275. Girls' High Single, Heather McLeod 188; Girls' High Double, Heather McLeod 285.

Team Standings

Melina 70; Kristy 62; Andrea 55; Heather 49; Katherine 48.

YBC Junior

Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 241; Boy's High Triple, Marc Robinson 520. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 184; Girls' High Triple, Mary Linton 509.

Team Standings

Mary 51; Jennifer 50; Craig 48; Kim 40.

YBC Senior

Boy's High Single, Trent Antille 241; Boy's High Triple, Trent Antille 586. Girls' High Single, Chantal Langlois 227; Girls' High Triple, Brenda Dingwall 579.

Team Standings

Sherry 43; Charlene 39; Valerie 32.

Team Standings

Pauline Paquette 99; Micheline Cayer 76; John Tremmaglia 73; Rodolphe Lafrance 69; Francois Leclerc 60; Claudette Piche 43.

Monday Night Men's

High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 277; High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 687; High Average, Max Van Oers 218.

Team Standings

Bombers 89; A-Team 79; Mailmen 79; No Names 72; Raiders 71; Blue Max 52.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Roy Hansma 252; Men's High Triple, Roy Hansma 679. Ladies' High Single, Marjorie DeVries 253; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 617.

Team Standings

Barry Fawcett 55615; Brian Wilson 54365; Roy Hansma 53981; Dennis Whitteker 53841; Bob Roberts 53588; Marilyn Payne 52337. Hidden Score: 575 - Dennis Whitteker 572.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Elaine Chambers 244; High Triple, Betty Wheeler 582.

Team Standings

Lois 86; Debbie 78; Linda 76; Jean 76; Betty 74; Sharon 72.

Defenders League

Men's High Single, Terry Poapst 331; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 823. Ladies' High Single, Rae Kuno 229; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Wheeler 631.

Team Standings

Paul Beauchamp 87; Rae Kuno 85; Bertha Barkley 73; Terry Poapst 64; Debbie Linton 56; Oswald Linton 54.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Frank St. Pierre 256; Men's High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 644. Ladies' High Single, Audrey McIntyre 241; Ladies' High Triple, Eleanor St. Pierre 579.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Eileen Sharkey 242; High Triple, Eileen Sharkey 573.

Team Standings

Eilizabeth Brooks 82; Debbie Hess 79; Betty Wheeler 79; Eileen Sharkey 68.

Community League

Men's High Single, Randy Leclair 232; Men's High Triple, Randy Leclair 666. Ladies' High Single, Joyce Armstrong 238; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 615.

Team Standings

Roxanne 89; Glenna 84; Gord 74; Pat 70; Carrie 65; Esther 59.

LOCAL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Sunday, February 12 Scores:

Prescott Road 4 - Winchester 2
Magnum Force 17 - Newington 0
Morewood 6 - Toyes Hill 0
Dunbar 3 - Ormond 1

* Teams losing in overtime receive a bonus point

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
"A Pool"						
Dunbar	16	1	1	81	15	33
Morewood	14	4	0	95	29	29
Russell	12	5	1	123	34	28
Prescott Road	10	7	0	48	40	20
"B Pool"						
Ormond	6	10	2	46	48	14
Toyes Hill	5	12	1	30	91	12
Winchester	4	13	1	21	83	9
Newington	1	16	1	14	119	4

* Teams with in overtime receive bonus point

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Jim Pennock, Magnum Force	28	21	49
Brian Como, Morewood	19	19	38
Mike Bols, Magnum Force	19	19	38
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	18	19	37
Steve Bekkers, Magnum Force	14	21	35
Ray Lepine, Dunbar	6	18	34
Frank Bols, Magnum Force	7	23	27

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS

INDIVIDUAL STATS

(February 19, 1989)

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Jerrold Boulanger	21	27	27	54	45
Kevin Byers	26	17	26	43	49
Ray Sherrer	30	9	27	36	86
Ken Byers	23	15	16	31	93
Brian Brown	27	14	12	26	29
Tom Reno	14	10	10	20	36
Chris Green	17	4	7	11	74
Chris Lang	13	2	8	10	36
Tony Briere	20	4	5	9	12
Marc Beehler	22	4	5	9	26
Donnie Marcellus	20	3	6	9	147
Bill Millett	11	0	7	7	28
Lawrence Davis	9	3	2	5	27
Chris LeBlanc	6	2	1	3	39
Richard Gauthier	26	0	3	3	19
Curt Stepien	17	0	2	2	50

GOALIE STATS

Goalie	MP	GA	SO	AVG.	PIM
Richard Gauthier	1551	232	0	8.97	19
Mike Lodowski	219	44	0	12.05	2

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS (as of Feb. 12, 1989)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Rockland	31	26	3	2	54	285	115
Casselman	31	21	8	2	44	242	159
North Stormont	32	19	12	1	39	186	151
St. Isidore	31	16	11	4	36	221	191
Embrun	31	18	13	0	36	233	181
Clarence Twp.	30	11	17	2	24	173	196
Chesterville	31	4	26	1	9	130	300
Russell	29	2	27	0	4	118	297

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	GP	G	A	PTS
Paul Maisonneuve, St. Isidore	28	37	50	87
Joel Marcotte, Rockland	30	45	38	83
Daniel Jean, Clarence Twp.	25	32	46	78
Daniel Savage, Embrun	28	36	39	75
Robert Voisine, Casselman	26	33	37	70
Manuel Gaudreau, Casselman	29	40	28	68
Jean Maisonneuve, Rockland	24	32	30	62
Alain Leroux, Casselman	30	23	35	58
Todd Blaine, North Stormont	31	26	28	54
Daniel Vinette, Rockland	30	23	30	53

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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

Achievers Extraordinaire

"It was a night. What a night! It really was; such a night!" Elvis knew what he was singing about, and I'm sure he meant a night much like last Thursday, Feb. 9th, at the Community Hall in Chesterville, from 7-10 p.m. (!?!) It was the scene of our third annual (Dance (Movement) For Heart: three high-energy hours of exercise to raise money and public awareness for the Dundas chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Both goals were well and duly accomplished.

We won't, of course, know the exact total of donations raised for a week or so, but the present total is $6,337! Very Well Done!!

At one point during the first hour of the evening, there were between 90 and 100 bodies in the hall, most exercising, some lending much-appreciated support. During the final hour there were still about 60 working out! You ALL did such a fantastic job, you should be extremely proud of yourselves. All that good health, muscle-power, and energy was overwhelming. It's probably one of the few times in history when a great crowd, fantastic music and cool moves were combined... without smoke!?

None of it would have been possible without help.

First of all, without the untiring efforts of Al Sharkey, the evening just wouldn't have existed. I was devastated to learn that Al is stepping down at the end of this year as President of the Dundas chapter of the Heart and Stroke Association. From helping to organize, to cleaning up after, Alan and Joyce are unbeatable. Their help and support was so very much appreciated.

Thanks to the Town Council for their very generous donation of the hall. Being able to use the hall was one of the reasons this year's event was the best yet. Thanks, too, to the council for taking a break during their meeting and coming up to talk to us and to help give out prizes at the end of the first hour.

It was great having CJOH's Joel Haslin and Michelle Dubois join us. They gave out prizes and even joined in exercising to show their support.

Radio station Energy 1200 in Ottawa was good enough to talk about the event on air, even doing an on-air interview with Alan the day of the event. They also sent out terrific prizes of jackets, albums and T-shirts which the recipiants loved.

It was so nice of Janey McDiarmid to take time and talk to us, representing the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

A heartfelt thank-you goes to Fulton Bros., Mike Dean and Nestle's for their generous donations of juice, fruit, napkins, cups, coffee pot, coffee whitener, sugar, coffee and tea.

A big thank-you as well to Ault's for donating 50 lbs. of curds.

A hug and a kiss to Ginny Patenaude for all her help and for the yummiest cake we've ever tasted!

Thanks to Kaireen and Andy at Curran Carpet Centre for donating mats for use during the floor exercises.

Special thanks to Pete Gilroy and Sweet Success for loaning us their fabulous sound system, and for hooking me up with a mike. They were able to follow me easily in Morrisburg!

To Fay and Kathy...the decorations were wonderful. Thank-you to Debbie for delivering the goodies from Nestle's. Thanks, again, to Mary and Laurier Blanchard who are our resident video people, and of course, to Woody who always does such a great job getting everything on film (whether we want it or not!).

Durant's Flowers donated helium for our (seemingly) millions of balloons, and made countless trips to the hall... Thank-you.

Of course, it was YOU, the participants who made it work. It could never have been done without the Safety Spotters; Fay, Mary Lou, Cindy, Al and Dale - thank-you for your hard work. And thank-you, Dale for your endless picture-taking.

And last, but MOST important, a big hug and "Well Done" to all the aerobicizers! You were simply fantastic! Not only did you do a fantastic job; you LOOKED wonderful! It was great to see so many of you participating...and finishing! Some of you had never even done a class with us before...in particular, Dr. Adamson, Kevin, Bill, not to mention (and we try not to) our own Ed, Ronnie and Dave.

One of our very own members not only went the whole distance but also, along with her business partner and sister, donated three gorgeous gift certificates. Thank-you to Kelly, Vicki and Valley Blues.

To my own members...what can I say? As always, you did it all, and did it beautifully. Thank-you so much for my beautiful present, especially you, Elaine. I'm overwhelmed, and so very proud of you. We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.



On Feb. 7, this Ingleside team of 11, 12 and 13 year-old Rothwell-Osnabruck students won a six team tournament at Morrisburg. In so doing, they defeated defending champs, Maple Ridge. They beat Long Sault in overtime to take the final. Back row, l-r, Valerie Robinson, A.J. O'Connor, Mike Rogers, Greg Disotell, and coach Frank Hummell. Front row, l-r, Steve Telewiak, Ian McManus, Kevin O'Neil, Corey Thompson, Gilbert Piche and Mike Starzacher. Absent - Ben Walker, Chris Lalonde Record Photo - Macfie

Helmets

SPECIAL — Every year, young hockey players are blinded because they neglect to take simple precautions. A stick that's a little too high, a puck accidentally fired at a player, an awkward plunge to the ice: all these things can have devastating results for players who are not properly outfitted.

Dr. Thomas Pashby, a noted eye specialist and pioneer in safety standards for hockey, has seen lives ruined because of unnecessary hockey injuries.

With the help of other researchers and experts, Dr. Pashby was instrumental in creating guidelines for safe, effective helmets and masks. Equipment certified to meet the requirements of these standards, published by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA), is now widely available in sporting goods stores.

Information about the world of standards can be obtained by writing to the crown corporation responsible for promoting and co-ordinating standards activities in Canada? The Standards Council of Canada, 350 Sparks Street, Suite 1200, Ottawa, Ontario. K1P 6N7.

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Sports Calendar

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS
UPCOMING GAMES
Sunday, February 19
Chesterville vs Rockland
Rockland Arena, 7:30 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
REGULAR SEASON
Wednesday, February 22
7:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Chesterville Arena

DUNDAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS
Wednesday, February 22
Senior Girls at Nationview
Thursday, February 23
Senior Boys at Maple Ridge

NGS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
BENEFIT
Sunday, March 5
CJOH "No Stars"
vs
NGS Coaches & Executive
Maxville Arena, 2 p.m.
Family Skating & Supper afterwards

NORTH DUNDAS LADY DEMONS
ROMEKS LEAGUE REGULAR SEASON
F riday, February 17
Morrisburg vs North Dundas Demons
Chesterville Arena, 8 p.m.

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS
Sunday, February 19
Finch vs Berwick, 7:30 p.m.
Avonmore vs Morrisburg, 9 p.m.
Finch Community Arena

NORTH STORMONT SIXERS
UPCOMING GAMES
Thursday, February 16
North Stormont Sixers vs Embrun 72s
Finch Arena, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 19
North Stormont Sixers vs St. Isidore
St. Isidore, 8:00 p.m.

BERWICK OLDTIMERS HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
February 17, 18 & 19
Teams entered:
40+
Berwick, Winchester, Greely, Kemptville, Ottawa, Cornwall, Crysler, Massena
30+ (2 Divisions)
Yogi's Bears, Cameron's Appliances, Lunenburg, Berwick, Spencerville Hotel, Athen's Red Wings, Embrun, Return of the Natives
Saturday, February 18
Dance - 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Finch Arena, Dynamite Sound
Sunday, February 19 Finals
2:00 p.m. - B Final 40+
3:00 p.m. - B Final 30+
4:00 p.m. - A Final 40+
5:00 p.m. - A Final 40+

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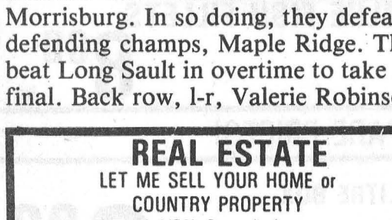

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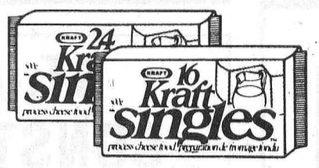

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