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Sudden offer could solve village's zoning dilemma

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Derks-Thompson zoning dilemma on two parcels of land near Chesterville's industrial park may soon be resolved, and the village may even gain more industrial land.

Garnet Droppo, who owns land immediately west of the industrial park currently zoned for residential development, has offered to have the northern portion rezoned for industrial use.

"It's in the process," Droppo said Monday night. When he learned of Droppo's offer at a regular council meeting Thursday night, Martin Derks withdrew his objection to the proposed rezoning of Erik Thompson's land adjacent to the park from rural residential to commercial.

Derks said he'd filed the objection only to buy time to push his case for the rezoning of his own lot from industrial to residential to permit the construction of townhouses. Council had rejected his proposal last Tuesday night in a 3-2 vote.

"We're back to square one," Derks said Thursday night.

Under the new proposal, which Reeve Carl Ward explained after Derks and council had rehashed arguments over his rezoning request, the road through part of the park would be extended west if permitted access to Highway 43.

Droppo's land south of Brannen Road would retain its residential zoning. The road itself would become a buffer to the industrial development which would be permitted under rezoning on the north part of the parcel.

Ward said he'd learned of Droppo's offer only a couple of days before Thursday's meeting and the proposal was news to council.

"It does make an interesting situation," said Deputy-Reeve Bert VanKessel, who had opposed Derks' request because he feared the village would lose its chance to attract light industrial development.

"I don't say I can't be persuaded but I want to pursue that a little farther."

Councillor Mike McMahon, who had also voted against Derks' request, said he too had wanted to avoid losing more of its park to non-industrial development. If Droppo's plan is approved, he said Derks had his blessing to go ahead with his project.

Repeated offer

Droppo said he hated to see the village lose Derks' proposed development and repeated an offer he'd made several months ago. At that time, he said council had wanted the whole parcel rezoned industrial. For him, he said, the land is worth more under residential zoning.

Prior to announcing Droppo's offer, Ward had stated his objections to rezoning Derks' property. When the village purchased the land from Derks, he said it had intended that it be reserved for industrial development.

Industrial Drive, he added, was intended for industrial use and could therefore be dangerous for residential pedestrian traffic.

"Is it wise to create a hazard when there isn't one there at the present time," he asked.

If some residential development is permitted, he said council may then be faced by complaints about the noise and hours of operation of neighboring businesses.

"You don't usually set up conditions that wil cause complaints for you down the road."

Derks has agreed the lot isn't the ideal spot for residential use. But the village, he said, can't compete with Ottawa, Cornwall and Smiths Falls for industry and may be waiting for businesses that never come.

"We have to create our employment and one way of doing this is through building," he said.

"I think we're making a mistake by not having a building on it," said Councillor Roger Cole, who had supported Derks' original request. "I think Martin's right. People are our biggest asset."

Derks has maintained that the lot be kept, which is south of Brannen Drive and immediately north of the Thompson property, was mistakenly included in the industrial zoning of the land across the road. But that's history, he added.

Derks agreed that the lot's rezoning will revert to industrial if he doesn't develop it within two years.

Ward said all sales in the village-owned industrial park include a clause that the land itself reverts to the village and the money returned to the purchaser if construction hasn't started within two years.

Newsbriefs

Spring magic

MOOSE CREEK (Staff) - Children and adults alike will get a taste of magic at the library here March 27 as the S,D&G County Library presents "Le matin des Magiciens" at 7 p.m. Trottier Larue, a clown-magician and Verdi, an illusionist will perform their craft in the upstairs part of the library.

Bargain hunting

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The village almost got a bargain. At a meeting Thursday night, clerk-treasurer Bob Casselman said it had been brought to his attention that, according to the minutes of an October meeting, he was to be paid the same as in 1985 -- he noted he'd worked only two months. Amid a few chuckles, council agreed to amend the minutes to make it clear Casselman's weekly pay -- not annual -- would remain the same.

Careless driving

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A 19-year-old Chesterville man was charged with careless driving after he was involved in a two-vehicle collision here Wed., March 11.

Douglas Kelly was charged after the car he was driving collided with another vehicle on St. Lawrence Street. The vehicle, driven by Laura-Mae McGowan, of RR1 Edwards, was stopped facing north, waiting for the car ahead to turn into a driveway. While waiting, her car was struck by the Kelly vehicle which was also northbound. The collision resulted in about $1,300 damage. There were no injuries.

High drama

CORNWALL (Staff) - The annual Drama Festival for Seaway District high schools will be held at the Aultsville Hall Theatre, Cornwall, March 27 and 28. Awards for outstanding productions, outstanding performances and outstanding technical achievement will be presented at the festival, along with an adjudicator's award, presented to an individual or group. The awards will be provided by Sears Ltd., sponsor of the Ontario-wide festival. The winners of the festival will be invited to participate in the OCDF Regional Showcase in Lindsay April 2, 3 and 4. Nine plays from the four regional festivals will be invited to the all-Ontario Showcase, to be held in Hamilton on May 7, 8 and 9.

Car break-in

WINCHESTER (Staff) - A vehicle owned by Gary Munroe of Winchester had $20 worth of property taken from it the evening of March 12.

The vehicle was parked in front of the Winchester Curling Club. Police report there are indications that other vehicles were also entered although nothing was taken. OPP here are reminding drivers to lock their vehicles when unattended to prevent thefts.

Flower power

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The Canadian Cancer Society hopes flower power will aid it in its fight against cancer. On April 3, Girl Guides and adult volunteers will be selling daffodils to raise money for research, therapy and service to patients affected with the dreaded disease.

The spring flower sale also kicks off the Dundas branch's canvass of the area. Organizers urge residents to be generous because more money is needed to cover the increased costs of transportation, drugs and dressings.

Local exercise students dance into county's heart with $5,000 contribution

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - More than 600 people put on their exercise gear March 2 and danced their way to better fitness and a donation of over $5,000 to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

A three-hour marathon in Chesterville March 2 was the highlight of a combined effort involving students at eight area schools. Instructors from the Power Connection aerobic studio put in a combined total of 27 hours leading classes in the Dance for Heart fundraising event.

Aerobic instructor Jennifer Gregoire said Thursday more than $4,000 had already been turned in, and a total of more than $5,000 in pledges was expected.

"When Jennifer said $5,000 I was really overwhelmed by that," said Alan Sharkey, president of the Dundas County chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. He noted that the entire event was co-ordinated by Gregoire's group. "It really had nothing to do with the chapter members in terms of manpower."

The Chesterville event began with 90 participants and finished with 53, Gregoire said. Each hour consisted of 47 minutes of exercise, seven or eight minutes of relaxation and some free time.

"I was sure I could do the three hours because I come three times a week," said participant Virginia Patenaude. "The first hour flew by."

She added she viewed the event as a personal test. "When I started taking pledges, a few people said someone my age shouldn't be doing this."

Another participant, Sue Lafrance, said having spectators on hand to act as a cheering section helped as a morale booster. On a videotape of the evening recorded by Laurier Blanchard of Marionville, the spectators' cheers can be heard as the event winds down, Gregoire said.

Instructors Gregoire, Fay Gallinger and Mary Lou Jackson also led 20-minute workouts for students and teachers at Winchester Public School, Elma Public School, St. Mary's Separate School, Chesterville Public School, Newington Public School, Maple Ridge Senior Public School, Morewood Public School and North Dundas District High School.

"I was surprised at how well they did," said Jackson. "The enthusiasm was fantastic."

Each school brought in approximately $20, Gregoire said. A quarter of all the money raised came from the Embrun area, she added, because some of the club's regular members live there.

Gregoire said she hopes to organize another Dance for Heart event next year. "We all had a terrific time," she said.

Fire protection agreements to be reviewed with neighbors

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Although the cost of fighting fires has increased over the years, Chesterville rates for fire protection haven't.

At a council meeting Thursday night, council decided to review its fire protection agreement with Williamsburg and Winchester townships.

Councillor Mike McMahon, deputy-chief of the village's fire department, said the current rates of $100 per hour have been in place for as long as he can remember. He doesn't consider them adequate.

The fire department has suggested that rates be increased to $225 for the first hour the village's pumper and van are used and to $200 for subsequent hours. McMahon doubted either municipality would be shocked by the suggested figures.

The matter was brought to council's attention when Williamsburg Township requested a copy of the fire protection agreement.

Councillor Roger Cole said any changes should be in line with others levied in the Mutal Aid system. Reeve Carl Ward doubted the fire department had pulled the figures out of the air.

Before any changes are made, Ward said, it would be "good gentlemanly practice" to discuss it first with the municipalities affected.

Ward didn't doubt an increase was justified in light of the department's up-to-date and well maintained equipment.

The village fire department is responsible for covering the northeast corner of Williamsburg Township and the southeast corner of Winchester.

No shotgun solution for Chesterville squirrels

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Albert and Queen street squirrels have been given a reprieve.

At a meeting last week, Chesterville council approved a request from village resident Garnet Droppo that the Connaught Rod and Gun Club be allowed to shoot what Reeve Carl Ward termed "an overpopulation of squirrels".

But by Monday night, the squirrels seemed safe, at least for a while.

"I found a hole. Where they were getting in and I plugged it," Droppo said of his own building. But neighbors, he added, still have a squirrel problem.

Although the guns are out for now, he doesn't think shooting the excess critters was a bad idea. "I think they should because the town is half full of them."

Ward supported his complaints. "I certainly can verify the fact that they are very, very heavy on Albert Street," he told council. "They're in my garage as well."

Shooting the squirrels was a last resort. Droppo said he would first have tried rat traps baited with peanut butter, as suggested by Ministry of Natural Resources staff.

Poisoning was out, he was told, because squirrels, unlike rats, can vomit poisoned food.

He also doubts another suggested method -- feeding the squirrels buttered mashed potatoes until they explode -- would actually work.

At the meeting, Ward said he'd read somewhere that moth balls might get rid of the pests. "That preserves them," Deputy-Reeve Bert VanKessel interjected with a chuckle.

VanKessel said he recalled one village resident who got a reputation as "a meanie" because he'd shot squirrels. But Ward said squirrels can cause a great deal of property damage.

Although council didn't object to giving the gun club permission to discharge firearms in the village if needed to control the squirrel population, Councillor Roger Cole suggested that they first ensure that squirrels are not a protected species.



Where Liberals gather

Ontario Education minister and deputy-premier Sean Conway jokes with S,D&G Provincial Riding Association President Gerry Rosenquist during a social evening at Upper Canada Village held last week. Conway and two other cabinet ministers attended the two-hour event which featured sleigh rides around the village and hot apple cider to warm up with. Record Photo-Kielec

Proposal to cut in-class time put on hold

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - Opponents of a proposal to move North Dundas District High School to semestering and cut in-class instructional time fear the plan has only been put on hold.

At a Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational school committee meeting last Wednesday night, Rosaire Leger, director of the county board of education, said the controversial plan to implement independent study periods is in "abeyance" while contract negotiations with the board's secondary teachers continue.

"I don't think Mr. Leger is going to let it drop," said Gordon Garlough, a parent and retired teacher, Monday.

Local opposition to the proposal -- which would cut instructional time per course from 110 to 92 hours and add 18 hours of independent study - has grown since it was first discussed at a school committee meeting in mid-February.

Garlough led a committee circulating a petition that collected about 900 signatures in less than two weeks protesting the proposal.

The issue has become entangled in the secondary teachers' negotiations and Leger's announcement last week may have brought the two parties a step closer to settlement.

"We are hopeful this means we can solve the negotiation problems," said Elaine Kennedy, president of the secondary teachers' union, Friday. The teachers have opposed the proposed cuts in in-class instructional time, saying the students would suffer.

Earlier this month, the teachers voted 87 per cent against a tentative agreement that included the independent study proposal. Kennedy blamed the agreement's rejection on the plan.

At a meeting at North Dundas only three weeks ago, Leger had said parents would have no choice in the decision to reorganize the high school.

He defended the plan as a means for small schools to offer a variety of course. He said semestering would reduce the chance for timetabling conflicts by offering 10 rather than eight course slots.

It would also permit the sharing of facilities and staff for special arts, business and technical programs too expensive for a single school to deliver, he said.

But last week, in a statement read to the CCVS meeting, he said that semestering wouldn't be forced on any school that didn't want it. He also said he would make no further statements at this time and was not available for comment last week.

But Dirk Seelemann, a vocal opponent of the proposal and vice-chairman of the school committee, doubts the issue is dead.

"A victory means that the other side has given up. They haven't given up," he said. He stressed the school committee, which represents students, parents and teachers, will do nothing further on the issue because it doesn't wish to interfere with contract talks.

Garlough still isn't satisfied that enough information on the board's pilot semestering project at Char-Lan in Williamstown has been made available to parents.

He said he attended the Feb. 25 meeting organized by the school committee expecting to hear an assessment of the Char-Lan mode. But even after approaching Leger personally after the meeting, he said he received "no answers, nothing".

Last Wednesday, he spoke to Sean Conway, the Liberal Minister of Education, when several Liberal cabinet ministers stopped by Upper Canada Village.

"I guess his initial response was that the ministry gives a board of education quite wide leeway in what it interprets as "course time,' " Garlough said.

From his own study, he said a similar system has been implemented in the Cochrane and Iroquois Falls area and Conway was familiar with that region's situation.

But Garlough said the northern area had high schools with only a couple of hundred students, unlike SD&G. While the new system may have a place elsewhere, Garlogh said it wasn't needed here.

Seelemann agreed. After exposure to innovations such as "new math" and open teaching, he said, "I'm forever being exposed to solutions for questions that have never been asked."

He said the new system's loss of instructional time would work against the less academically minded student. "Everything is being done in order to cut the dropout rate but everything is geared toward the high achiever."



Guiding light

Members of the 1st Chesterville Girl Guides watch with interest as Chesterville deputy fire chief Mike McMahon demonstrates how various parts of the fire truck are used. The instruction night held at the fire hall last week was part of the Guides Fire Safety program in which the members try to earn safety badges.



Biennial zone convention

On Saturday, Chesterville played host to almost 100 members of the Royal Canadian Legion from 14 branches including Manotick, Morrisburg, Russell, Cardinal and Greeley. Leading the zone for the next two years are, from left, Ed Hutchinson, Iroquois, zone commander; Jean Taylor, Kemptville, zone commader elect; Roger Richer, Chesterville, deputy zone commander elect and Reg Kelly, Osgoode, zone sports officer elect.

Post offices under review may be known soon

OTTAWA (Staff) - A new list of post offices that may be closed, amalgamated or privatized should be ready by today, said the president of the national postmasters' union Monday.

The Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association (CPAA) had previously released a list in early March naming 500 rural post offices that could be closed in the next few years. After the list was released, union officials realized it was inaccurate. Among the post offices named on the previous list were offices in Maxville, Russell, St. Albert, Cardinal and Iroquois.

Union president Lloyd Johnson blamed the problem on inaccurate computer data obtained from Canada Post and transfers of postmasters and postmistresses that the union wasn't aware of. The next list will be compiled using December statistics from the crown corporation, he said.

It's "obvious there'll be a reduction in service" should Canada Post go ahead with its plans, Johnson said. There has also been much misunderstanding among the public because of the way the crown corporation's plans were released, he said.

He said the plan hasn't been clearly explained and there "have been some qualifications to the original representation".

Statements made by Michel Cote, the former minister responsible for Canada Post, didn't help matters either, Johnson said. "He just kept waffling back and forth."

Because of pressure exerted by Johnson and his union and the lack of direction in the new postal plan, Canada Post will once again have to appear in front of a House of Commons standing committee, Johnson said. He had asked the standing committee in mid-February for another representation, he said.

The crown corporation went before a standing committee late last year following extreme opposition from the public and Conservative MPs over rate hikes and rural lot line service cuts proposed in its new five-year plan.

Following the committee's recommendations, Canada Post dropped plans to cut rural service but did institute a 2-cent price hike for stamps.

Union representative Hugh Clark said last week that 500 post offices could be closed, amalgamated or privatized "according to information" received by the union.

Speaking from the union office in Ottawa, Clark said it doesn't bother him if Canada Post officials say he's telling lies.

"If Audrey Villeneuve (media rep. for Canada Post says we're giving misleading information, ask him to give the right information. The people of rural Canada, along with the backbenchers (are opposing its plans), now Canada Post is scrambling to get out of it," he said.

"All the things they call us is not going to change our minds."

If Canada Post could've pushed through its original corporate plan announced last fall it would've gone ahead with it, Clark said. But "they were not expecting this kind of backlash", he said.

Clark suggested a public vote he called to see if rural Canadians want their postal service changed. He also suggested a board be formed to consult rural Canadians on the issue. The board could consist of postal union members, government members and Canada Post representatives, he said.

He finds it hard to believe the corporation doesn't have a list of post offices eligible for closing. He labelled claims that post offices may increase as "absolutely ridiculous".

The claim is just a "smoke screen" being used by Canada Post, he said.

Both Johnson and Clark said the 90-day consultation periods Canada Post promised before a change in service only allows discussion of the alternate service, not the existing service.

The consultation period won't be used to determine if a post office should be moved, said Sandy Beeman, Canada Post media representative. "That decision's already been made."

The public will be consulted only to find the best alternate service available, he said.

Although the corporate plan calls for an increase in postal outlets, the majority will be stamp sales outlets, not full service postal offices, he added.

Neither the formation of board to consult Canadians nor a vote on the corporation's plans is necessary, Beeman said because a report on Canadian mail service was done in 1985. The Review Committee of the Mandate and Productivity of the Canada Post Corporation consulted Canadians of "every walk of life" on ways to improve service, he said.

He said Canada Post based its new corporate on the report, completed in November, 1985. The five-member committee "proposed a fairly coherent set of standards" for the corporation, he said.

Although the crown corporation can be requested at any time to appear before a government operations committee, Beeman said he has no knowledge of such a request being made recently.

Herbicide use becoming political

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Herbicides are becoming political issues, Dundas farmers were warned here last Wednesday.

And if they want to avoid tighter restrictions - and potentially skyrocketing prices - they should clean up their act, Don MacDonald, from the plant science section at Kemptville College of Agriculture, told the spring update seminar sponsored by the county's soil and crop improvement association.

"Everybody's after chemicals," MacDonald said. Lasso is "virtually gone" and 2,4-D, one of the cheapest herbicides, is on the federal review list.

He predicted that a pesticide education handling course currently offered by the Ministry of the Environment to vendors could one day be compulsory for all farmers.

The disposal of pesticide containers, even if triple rinsed and punctured, in some municipal landfill sites has been banned. And yet MacDonald sees the driveways through many country dumps marked by empty containers.

"That's all we need," he said.

He also warned that farmers may one day have to provide separate, heated huts to store leftover herbicides. After speaking to firefighters, he learned the calls they most dread are to farm fires because they don't know what's stored where. Too often, neither does the farmer.

To avoid a storage problem, he said farmers should order only what they will need.

But regulations alone aren't enough. "It doesn't matter what education you've got," he said. "It doesn't cut out stupidity."

Many of the new regulations are for farmers' own benefit and the companies are responding, he said, with safety clinics and products that are less apt to spill or come into contact with the skin.

"They realize if they're going to survive they've got to promote safety," he said.

Machinery is also changing, he said, citing a new model that feeds herbicide into the water through a separate line, preventing any chemical contaminatin of the water tank.

A rethinking of herbicide use could also save farmers money, he said. "Chemicals aren't cheap. Let's not misuse them."

The time of planting is as crucial for weed control as it is for a good yield. The earlier a crop is in the ground, the better chance it has against weeds, he said.

Seventy-five per cent of weed control can be achieved through crop rotation, he added. Chopping weed stands down before they put out seeds is another control measure.

Red Cross launches appeal

MORRISBURG (Staff) - The Dundas branch of the Red Cross is launching its annual fund-raising campaign.

In a press release, Don Hill, county president, stressed the local significance of the service.

"The Red Cross story that unfolds in our own community as well as across Canada is just as important as the Red Cross presence shown in television news reports of worldwide emergencies and disasters," he said.

In 1986, the Dundas Homemakers' Service travelled about 19,000 kilometres, cared for 157 patients and made about 146,000 home visits.

As part of its loan service of sickroom equipment and emergency aids, the branch lent 65 items, including wheelchairs, commodes, hospital beds and bedside tables, walkers, canes and crutches.

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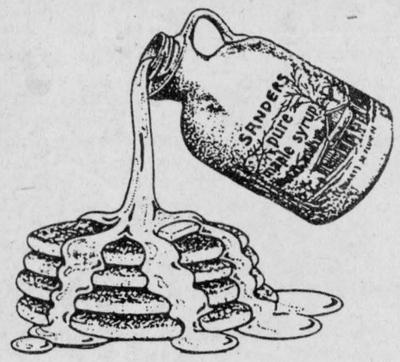

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Farm fatalities down for second consecutive year

TORONTO (Staff) - The number of farm fatalities in Ontario declined in 1986 for the second year in a row, according to the provincial Farm Safety Association.

Statistics showed that 27 people died in farm-related accidents in 1985, compared to an average in previous years of between 45 and 50 deaths per year. Last year the downward trend continued and by the end of 1986 there had been only 22 farm fatalities in the province.

According to safety association president Robert Goulet, the evidence shows that increased public awareness generated by many of the association's programs may have contributed to the decline.

In a report to the Dundas Farm Safety Association at a meeting Friday, provincial director Anton Wytenburg called the association's annual conference, held in Toronto March 9, "very successful."

Wytenburg, who represents SD&G, Frontenac, Lanark, Leeds, Lennox and Addington, Ottawa-Carleton, Renfrew and Prescott-Russell and the provincial board of directors, described a presentation by farm accident victim Ken Kelly of Paisley, Ont. as "a very moving experience."

"In one careless moment his clothes got caught in a PTO," said Wytenburg. "I myself almost felt it happening to me."

Kelly, who lost an arm in the accident told delegates to the conference that financial stress can lead to accidents because people can't afford to hire help. Because they end up having to work longer hours than they should, they become overtired, which leads to accidents.

"I only feel bad that we didn't tape Ken Kelly," said Eastern Ontario farm safety consultant Harold Morphy at Friday's meeting. "We could have put him right into a video."

About 300 delegates attended the conference, which also covered workers' compensation problems, agricultural chemicals, first aid training, and the effects of heat and cold on the body.

At Friday's meeting, Dundas safety association members also discussed projects for the coming year, including plans to hold a chainsaw safety workshop and a fourth safety workshop for farm women.

Members agreed entries for the annual public school farm safety poster competition should be submitted by May 22 this year for judging in June. The contest is open to all Grade 6 students in the county.

Morphy told association members slides will be available some time this week for a presentation on farm hazards to be given at area schools. The 10- to 12-minute presentation, available in either slide or video format, gives "a general walk-around of the farm," touching on hazards associated with tractors, high places and manure lagoons.



Senior public speakers

On Sunday afternoon, the Finch Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion sponsored its annual public speaking contest. Pictured with R. Lorne Johnson, chairman of the branch's youth education committee, are winners in category one, all from Tagwi, Jackie Major, Grade 11, third; William Dore, Grade 12, second; R. Lorne Johnson and Denise Beaudette, Grade 13, Tagwi.

Record Photo - Johnston



Best overall

Kathi Poirier, a Grade 5 student at Roxmore Public School was judged the best speaker of the day at the competition sponsored by the Finch branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Presenting her with the trophy is Mel Rowe, left, and R. Lorne Johnson, chairman of the branch's youth education committee.

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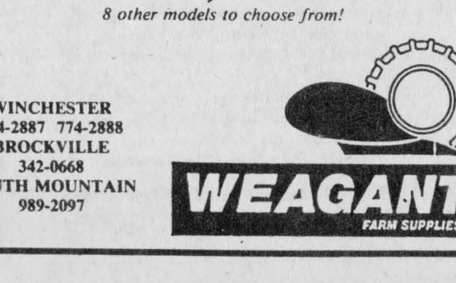

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The right to know

Although queries for information held by the federal government frequently make headlines, access to municipal information seldom makes the news.

But the dismissal of a member from a United Counties council committee for releasing a confidential report has focused local attention on the issue.

Counties council had voted twice -- once in open council and once during an in-camera session -- to keep a confidential report under wraps. Bob Roth, deputy-reeve of Charlottenburgh Township, was one of seven councillors who voted to release the report and he eventually made it public.

Roth's action, which counties council has punished has raised many questions. How much does the public have a right to know? Who should decide when information is released? What are the responsibilities of an elected member to the people he or she represents and to the council itself?

Under Ontario's Municipal Act, municipal councils have the authority to move into a closed session away from the public's scrutiny when they want, unless they choose to restrict themselves through a procedural bylaw to in-camera sessions for only certain specified issues.

Chesterville has no such list of issues. Since November, most regular council meetings, which must by law be open to the public, have included an in-camera session.

The village isn't exactly abiding by the rules. Although council may move into committee of the whole and into a session closed to the public, it must be by a resolution on which council members have voted.

But no such resolutions have been recorded in Chesterville council minutes.

While the particulars appear trivial (and rectified simply by the passage of a resolution to move into committee of the whole), the larger issue isn't.

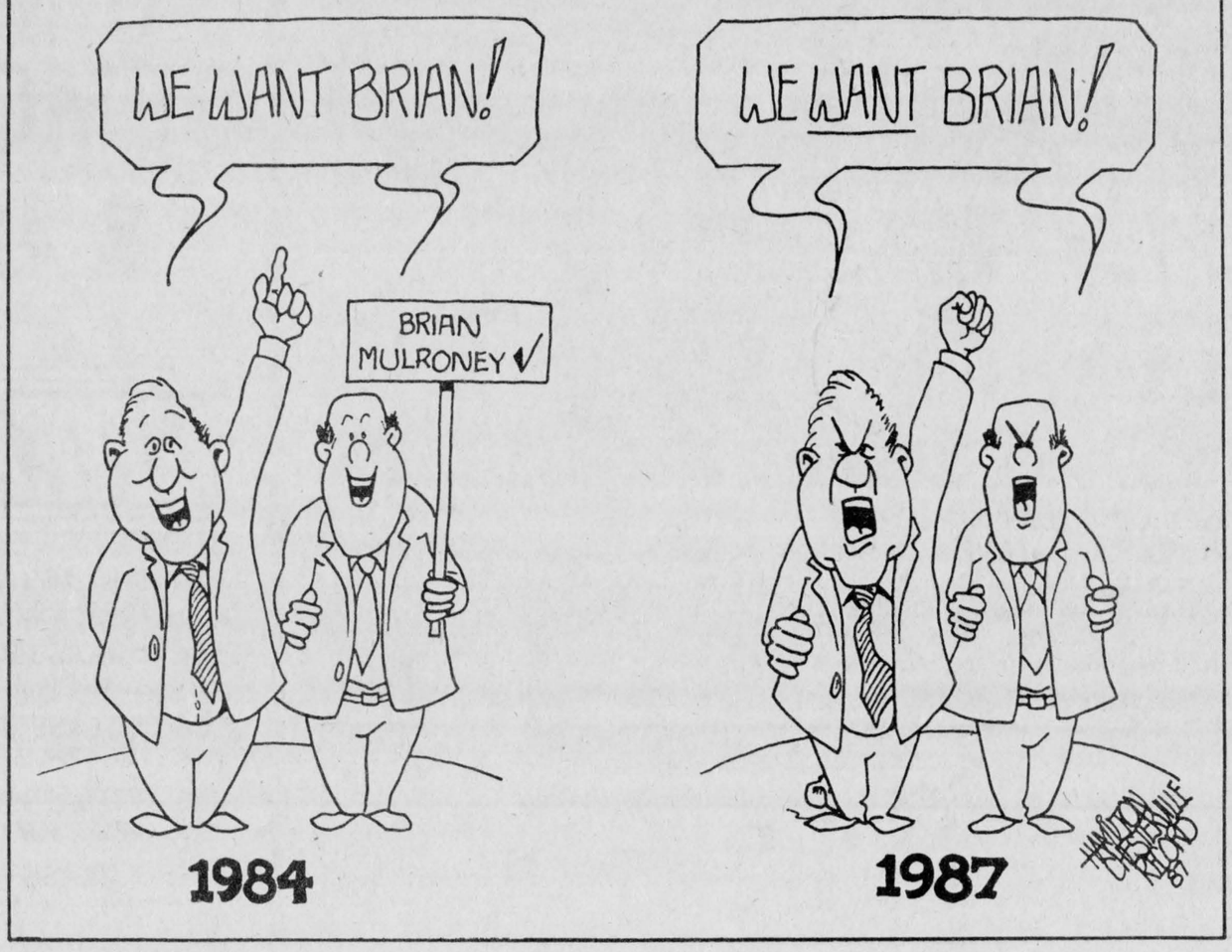
Council meetings are open to the public primarily because they deal with the public's concerns and the public's money. Having a forum open to the community is the easiest way of informing that same public.

When discussion is hidden, the public loses two ways.

It doesn't have the same opportunity to state informed, organized opinions before the decision is made.

Council also loses the input from an informed community when it faces issue and risks confrontation after its decision is made.

Diane Johnston



Letters

Administrator says Glen Stor Dun Lodge had input into report on home

To the Editor:

Needless to say there has been considerable controversy concerning the fact that Counties Council, at its session in January 1987 voted not to make public, at this time, their Report of a Proposal for a Municipal Home for the Aged to replace Glen Stor Dun Lodge. As Administrator of the Lodge I wish to comment on this matter and perhaps clear up any misconceptions concerning the preparation of this report and the ultimate decision that it remain closed for a period of time.

I wish to assure all concerned that the Residents of the Lodge definitely had input into this study as they do in all matters concerning their Home. The consulting firm of Peat, Marwick and Partners who conducted this study, met with individual County Residents, and with the Residents as a whole at their monthly Resident Council Meeting to receive their opinions on their proposed new Home(s). As well a survey as to desired location was taken of all City of Cornwall Residents and the Resident Council Executive met with Mr. Gerry Grant, Alderman, City of Cornwall and with the Committee of Management of the Lodge. I truly feel our Residents have had every opportunity to express their views, as well they should, and I am proud of the way they are making their views known to the public.

The final report on our proposed new County Home was presented to the Executive of County Council early in January. At this time I expressed the opinion that Counties Council when first presented with the report be given the opportunity to read and review it before opening the Report to open discussion and debate. I consider this only to be a responsible way for our elected representatives to handle a report of this importance. In no way was this meant to keep the County Study "secret" indefinitely - it would simply allow the Councillors time to read the report before opening it up for discussion.

Our policy at Glen Stor Dun Lodge is not to "hide the facts" from our Residents. They are the nucleus of our Home and I am sure they will attest to this fact. I have been Administrator of our Home for over two years and during this time I have never known Counties Council to deal with our elderly with anything but respect and concern and I do not say this because I am an employee of the Counties -- I say this because I know it to be true.

I sincerely hope this letter will help to clear up any misunderstandings that people may have concerning the County Report. Frankly, I feel this entire issue has been blown out of all proportion. Anyone who knows the Lodge and its reputation for caring and service will recognize the fact that all we've ever had is the best interests of our elderly at heart.

Yours sincerely,
Frances Lafave (Mrs.)
Administrator
Glen Stor Dun Lodge

The Life of Riley



by Wayne Riley

In the village where I live council was ready to let the fur fly with a proposal to let a local gun club hunt down an overpopulation of squirrels.

The hunt was called off after a squirrel hole was plugged up, saving the expense of plugging the squirrels. In the meantime it was suggested that council find out if the rodents are a protected species.

I can answer that for them. They are not. From the few I've observed around my house, they carry no weapons and have no police department. I do not even think they have insurance.

Not that they are all push-overs. The reeve of the village I live in noted that they are "very, very heavy on Albert Street" but stopped short of estimating their poundage.

The hunt was suggested as a last resort if all other methods of getting rid of the squirrels failed.

What methods?

The Ministry of Natural Resources, basing its advice on years of observation in the wild, suggested sending in a swat team of rat traps baited with peanut butter. The squirrels, smelling the food, leave the building looking for sliced white bread and jelly and are caught on the outside.

Someone recalled someone else saying moth balls could be used to get rid of squirrels but the suggestion was dropped when he was reminded that moth balls require deadly accurate aim and that a moving squirrel at more than 10 feet is almost impossible to hit.

Besides, someone else said, there was evidence the moth balls preserved them, giving them a kind of immortality.

Perhaps the most humane method suggested was feeding the squirrels buttered mashed potatoes until they explode.

The potatoes could be disguised as part of a village feast for the squirrels, drawing them all together in one spot.

Of course, there would be some technicalities to iron out. Who would pay for the invitations and how would they be delivered?

Would the squirrels prefer fresh mashed or instant?

Would the village need an explosives permit?

How would it affect the noise bylaw?

Certainly the method would do no harm to the local dairy industry and might even be co-sponsored by the Canadian Dairy Commission.

The real drawback, however, is the possibility of intervention of animals welfarists who could very easily turn a mashed potato social into an international protest.

Imagine the outcry that would follow the publication of a photograph showing the bright-eyed face of a squirrel, a dab of mashed potato on its furry cheek.

I can tell you, I would not want to live in a village getting that kind of exposure.

Perhaps something less explosive, say hot dogs, could be used. The squirrels would be allowed to eat until they couldn't move. They could then be picked up and moved to the wild.

The alternative to having them stuffed, it seems, is putting them on a hit list.

And yet, if anything has been made clear in this latest debate, it is how much more research needs to be done on the squirrel issue.

Are all squirrels involved in damaging property or is it just a bad handful of delinquent squirrels that ruins it for the rest?

Will they fight back if provoked?

Who discovered the explosive potential of mashed potatoes in squirrels?

Let's work towards understanding before resorting to violence.

REAL Women says universal daycare not the answer for children

To the Editor

Many people in Canada are concerned about the care of children when both parents are working outside the home. The Katie Cooke commission on day care has proposed that the government set up universal day care, so that all women would have access to free government-run day care institutions at all times. This would mean free day care for everyone - for lawyers and doctors as well as low-income women. The government is now considering this report and other submissions and will soon make a decision.

Child care for mothers who feel they must have a paycheck to make ends meet is a problem that must be faced, but is universal day care the answer? We think not.

As a group who believe in equal rights for women, but not at the expense of other human rights, we feel that the government should consider the needs of children as well as the needs of women, whether working in the home or in paid employment.

Love is a child's birthright. Modern psychology as well as traditional wisdom emphasizes the importance to the small child of the parents - especially the mother. The bonding that takes place between the child and the mother and father is of great importance for its emotional security and mental health. The child needs a great deal of tender, loving care to be healthy and happy. Some children have even died from lack of cuddling. Day care institutions can never equal good home care in this respect, even though they may sometimes be necessary, if the family is in distress. In case families need day care, we should see that it is provided by people who really love children and will look after them well.

However universal day care is neither necessary nor desirable, and would impose an enormous tax burden on everyone. This, like other taxes, would squeeze the middle income family. It is estimated that this program would cost at least $11 billion dollars per year - our whole national deficit in three years.

If such a heavy tax load were added to the burden that we already carry, most families would need two incomes just to put bread on the table, and most others would be therefore forced into the job market, as has happened in Sweden.

Our organization has made some proposals to the government to help families who are in need of help with caring for their children. These are as follows:

Families should get the benefit of any money spent on day care. Only needy families should be subsidized - these should receive the money directly, so that they could then choose the type of day care most suitable, whether in the home or elsewhere.

Higher child tax credits, and higher credits for spouses caring for children at home.

Joint income tax if the family chooses, which would mean a lower rate for the one-income family. At present husbands and wives who are both working can take advantage of this type of saving, while one-income families cannot.

Tax deductions for child care in the home as well as outside the home.

We hope that your readers will tell governments that they do not want to pay a huge tax increase for a universal day care program which would make everyone pay for child care for affluent double income families, and by forcing mothers to work to pay these taxes, would deprive children of their right to be cared for by their own mothers.

Yours sincerely,
Lynn Schime, President

Promotion of alcohol abuse?

To the Editor:

The Government of Ontario appears ready to laugh in the face of all research and the best advice of organizations involved in the prevention of alcohol abuse. That, at least, would be the result of an acceptance of many of the proposals submitted by the nine-member Government committee investigating Ontario's liquor legislation.

Several recommendations (i.e. BYOB restaurants, round-the-clock alcohol service to hotel guests, relinquishing control of drinking at private events and the extension of tavern hours), seem determined to increase alcohol consumption in Ontario.

With the cost of alcohol abuse already exceeding two billion dollars, one wonders how much more Government alcohol promotion the citizens of Ontario will tolerate??!!

Sincerely,
Karl N. Burden
Executive Director
Alcohol and Drug Concerns, Inc.
Scarborough

Chesterville's Past

47 **From the Record**
Thurs., March 20, 1947

"Labor must be a partner of industry and must co-operate with management for the greatest production and the best welfare of industry and the nation," said Norman Dowd, addressing the Chesterville Rotary Club last evening. Mr. Dowd is the executive secretary of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

The complete installation of latest type projection and sound projection equipment has just been completed at the Chesterville Community Theatre. The new brilliancy of screen presentation, together with extreme clarity of sound reproduction, in all its frequencies, is readily appreciated.

Word comes to us that Douglas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Smith, of town, second year student of the Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, won first prize in the Showmanship Class for Senior Clydesdale Mares at the College Royal.

77 **From the Record**
Wed., March 23, 1977

The S.D. and G. County Board of Education ratified the 1977 collective agreement with the Canadian Union of Public Employees at its meeting last Tuesday night and, after both parties signed the agreement, submitted it to the Anti-Inflation Board for final approval. The new contract, covering the 1977 calendar year, calls for a general eight per cent wage increase.

Mrs. Bismark, Chesterville, spent a few days with Mrs. Ethel Weegar. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Broom returned after spending a couple of months visiting relatives and friends in the U.S.

The Farmer's Wife

Wyn Thompson

A friend popped in for coffee today and brought along a garden book she thought I would enjoy looking at with her. Now, right away I was enamored with a word I had not noticed before - "tilth."

We read further, this friend and I. It seemd that good tilth was what we had before we invaded these lands and broke it with the plow and leached it with over-cropping, said this author.

If you want to find soil "in good tilth" compare a handful collected in an old fence row with a handful collected in a field that has been constantly cropped for years.

The first, left to be enriched in nature's way by leaves and grass, is highly porous, rich in organic matter and dark and crumbly to the touch. The field soil is likely to be heavier, harder and lighter in color, robbed of 20 to 50 per cent of the organic matter it was intended to have.

"In a few short weeks we shall have to hie ourselves to our gardens to check the tilth of the soil," my neighbor laughed. "Your tilth should be fine with all the manure the Farmer and son add to the soil each year," she concluded.

"The tilth of my garden may be superb but if the human body has tilth mine is a mess after that gallbladder surgery," I grinned.

But I did get a lot reading done while I lazed away the days. I particularly enjoyed a book given to me by a friend at the end of last year and into which I fortunately had not delved. It was a good sick-a-bed companion!

The name of the book is Tales of a Travelling Man (1904-1986), and the author's name is J. Herbert Stewart. A fascinating writer, he was born in the farming community of Osgoode, in good old Eastern Ontario. The wit and charm of the story was so contagious that I couldn't put it down until I was near to finishing it, only stopping then by a kindly but firm reminder from a nurse that perhaps I should try a little sleep on the third day after surgery.

His Foreward and Guide to the Reader set the mood beautifully for what was to come. After a year at the Ottawa Normal School about which there has been such a kafluffle, he taught in Merrickville for three years and he tells of his experiences there, while at the same time taking extra-mural courses in anticipation of full study at Queen's University.

That approach will strike a familiar chord for many of you, I know. He did get to Queen's, graduated and became a secondary school teacher, teaching in Ontario schools until his retirement in 1965.

Upon retirement, he undertook the work of organizing secretary for the Canadian National Commission of UNESCO to encourage international understanding among students in 30 schools across Canada. After this assignment, he became Director of Travel for the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario.

In this book he has captured a lifetime of experiences in such an interesting and amusing way that I highly recommend it to you. This self-styled humanist charges one to think, to experience, to live.

His prophecies included in one of the final chapters, entitled Travelling to 2004 A.D., causes one to pause and peer into the crystal ball whereas his thoughts in the next chapter, beginning "To many people, including myself, religious belief is something of a dilemma," stretches the grey matter between the ears.

This is the season when the country kitchen's window sill is likely to be its most interesting, I decided as I made my way slowly to Sam's place to share a cup of tea with Amanda.

Amanda and I discussed window sills over tea. "In the country a kitchen window sill is a repository for spring-blooming plants, a catch-all, and a treasure chest especially if there are children in the home," she commented.

"Now look at ours. Granted it's a very wide deep sill but just look at what it has collected. There's a pot of red tulips, a pot of parsley, Helga my green ceramic garden frog, Sam's glasses, mine, the day's mail, an assortment of pens, paperclips and elastic bands," she laughed, "and not a child in the house."

"Those little extras make a home look used and lived-in," I concluded.

Periodically, I decide to maintain a clean-swept window sill, particularly in the family room, so there will be no impediment to my view of the evergreens on the lawn and the bush across the way.

But how can I have a clean-swept window or, for that matter, windows in this homey of homiest room? There's Christmas and what better place to display the lovely greeting cards.

Then comes spring and the window sill clutter thickens to the point of almost obliterating the view. I have a plant table in front of one of the windows but it spills over onto the window sill, don't ask me how or why?

There are a few patio tomato seeds I started in little peat pots, hoping to have early salad tomatoes. There's the green leaf, striped with silver, plant cuttings I had given to me. I haven't a clue what they are. But if I can keep them fresh long enough somebody will drop in and identify them.

Another mug holds a begonia, prettily blossomed. The whole thing lives and grows and is so interesting I don't even notice there's always a sifting of dead blooms, a crumble or two of earth, and a few dried leaves drifting about.

But it is disconcerting not to be able to find a clean mug for my morning coffee because I have pumpkin seeds soaking or early corn seed or more sunflower seeds soaking in everything.

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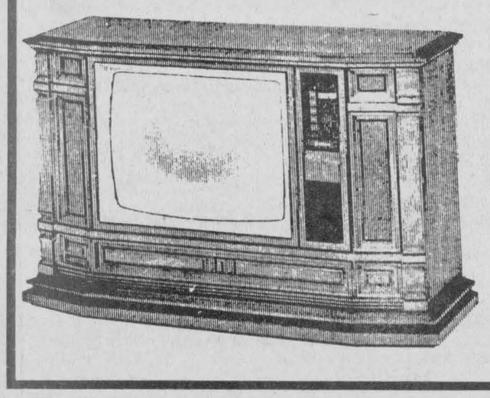

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FRESH STORE PACK
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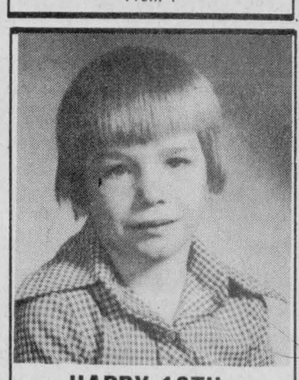

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FREE — Mixed collie pups. 448-3729. 30

Birth

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
AYERST — Michael is happy to announce the arrival of his baby sister Melissa Jane, born March 4, 1987, weighing 6 lbs. 6½ ozs. Proud parents are Tom and Lori. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey and staff at W.D.M.H. for their special kindness and care. 30-1

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MIXED PARTY — In honor of Penny Arsenault and Ronald Wheeler at the Morewood Community Centre Sat. March 28, 1987. 9pm-1am. Mojo's Disco. Tickets $3.00 each. Lunch served. Everyone cordially invited. 31

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH SPECIAL SERVICES — Fri., March 27 at 7:30 and Sunday, March 29 at 11am with Rev. John McHoul of Cape Cod ministering on the Holy Spirit. Special emphasis on youth Friday night, with David Bauman of Ottawa ministering in music. Rev. Larry Armstrong 448-2084. 31

SPRING DANCE — Sponsored by Winchester Minor Hockey Sat. March 28 at Winchester Community Centre 9pm-1am. Music by Westburg Union. For tickets call Lorraine Shrigley, Carolyn Hedge, Jane Holmes, Dick Henderson. 30-1

PIONEER HOTEL — March 19, 20, 21 "Tokyo Rose" band. Williamsburg 535-2881. 30-1

WINCHESTER LIONS FUN CAR RALLY
Sat., March 28, rally, supper, dance, trophy ahd prizes. For information 774-2486, John Cinnamon. 31-3

BOTTLE DRIVE — Sat., April 25. Sponsored by Chesterville and District Minor Hockey Association. Please save your bottles to help minor hockey. 31-3

MORRISBURG & DIST. CANADIAN CLUB — Will be holding their first Spring dinner meeting on March 24, 1987 at 7pm at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be Dr. Anne Squire, Moderator, United Church of Canada. The second Spring dinner meeting will be on April 13, 1987 at 7pm at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be His Excellency Sir Derek Day, the British High Commissioner. Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact Mr. J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922. 31-3

HERITAGE VALLEY ARTS & CRAFTS SPRING SHOW — Three days only, starting at 10am Friday, March 20 through to 5pm Sunday, March 22, it's the Heritage Valley Arts and Crafts Spring Show. Come browse as the artists and artisans show their gifts for Easter, for Mom, Dad, Baby and you. Demonstrations and a $25.00 door prize each day. Donations will be made to the Eastern Ontario Children's Hospital Palliative Care. 39-2

GRENVILLE-DUNDAS AYRSHIRE CLUB — Invites you to attend a barn meeting on Sat., May 21, 1987 beginning at 12:30pm. To be held at the Merkley Brothers' Mormerk Farms, Morewood, Ont. 30

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EFFECTIVE SPEAKING — At Roxmore Public School Wed. March 25 at 7pm. Sponsored by Finch and District Lion's Club and Maxville Lion's Club. 30

MEETING — The North Osnabruck Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold a meeting at the Newington Fire Hall, March 19, 1987 from 2-4pm. Canvassers can pick up their kits then. Everyone welcome. Please try to attend. 30-2

50-60's DANCE — March 21. Morewood R.A. Centre. Music by "Bytown Boogie". Proceeds to go to Naomi's Resource Centre. $3.50 per person. 30-2

EUCHRE — Berwick Community Centre, Friday, March 20. 8pm. Everyone welcome. 30

BID WINTER A SWEET GOODBYE! — Barkleyvale Maple Sugar Bush invites you to celebrate at their 3rd annual maple syrup social to be held Sun. March 29 at the Dunbar Recreation Hall. (School House). Traditional sugar-camp meal, maple treats, fiddling, hay wagon rides. Adults $5.50. Children $2.50. 5 years and under free. Serving from 10am-2pm. For information or inquiries call 448-3738. 30-1

EUCHRE — Chesterville Legion Branch 434 March 28, 1987 at 1pm. Two players per team. $10 entry fee. All cash prizes. For more information and registration call 448-2001 or 448-2479. No minors please. 31-2

INTERESTED PERSONS MEETING — Anyone interested in helping promote the Chesterville and District Community Centre is asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 24, 1987 at the Community Hall at 7:30pm. 30-1

SPRING DANCE — Sponsored by the Osnabruck Ladies Broomball team at the Finch Community Centre. Sat., March 28, 1987. 9pm-1am. D.J. 31-2

BINGOS FOR MARCH — Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat. March 7 and Sat. March 21. Beginning at 1pm. Jackpot $300. Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Branch 434. 30-4

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks to the clergy, friends and relatives while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and staff for their excellent care.
Mrs. Noela Kirkham
30

CARD OF THANKS
Sincere thanks to each and everyone who helped make St. Patrick's Day Tea and Bake Sale at St. Mary's School such a success. Special thanks to our parents for their beautiful donations of baked goods and support. Special thanks to prizes donated: $50 - C.W.L.; Radio - K. of C.; Gift Boxes - Nestles. Also Loretta Chambers for making the afghan and pillow set.
Parent Volunteers
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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thank you to all our neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations. Also to everyone who brought food to our homes. And the many acts of kindness shown us on the recent death of our dear sister Mary Margaret Ouderkirk. Special thanks to St. Viateurs Nursing Home, Dundas Manor and W.D.M.H., to all Drs. and nurses to Rev. Ferguson and Rev. Harwood for his prayers and service, Mr. Jim Daniels and each and every pallbearer. Your kindness shall always be remembered.
The Ouderkirk family and Elva
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On behalf of the family of the late Edna A. Shay we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all friends, neighbors and relatives for cards of sympathy, flowers, donations to various charitable organizations in the recent bereavement of a dear sister, aunt and great-aunt Edna Shay. Thanks to Dr. H. Justus for his faithful services. Thaks to Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Rev. Roy Harwood for his comforting words and service. Thanks also to the pallbearers and all others who had anything to do with funeral arrangements. Your kindness and generosity will long be remembered. God bless you all.
Shirley and Lyle Loucks
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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for their cards and visits while I was in hospital and since coming home. Special thanks to my doctors and the nurses on the first floor 9 Winchester Memorial Hospital. Also, special thanks to my family for their many acts of kindness.
Thanks again
Harold Hillis
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CARD OF THANKS
A sincere thank you to family and friends for their cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital and at home. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus and Dr. G. Slowey and the nursing staff.
Many thanks,
Doris Hitsman
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In Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Annie who passed away March 23, 1985.
Two years have passed and gone,
Since the one we loved so well,
Was taken from our home on earth,
With Jesus Christ to dwell.
The flowers we place upon her grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for her who sleeps beneath
Shall never fade away.

Lovingly remembered by Bert, Bonnie and Family
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IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother Nina, who passed away March 17, 1975.
A little tribute, small and tender,
Just to say we still remember.

Husband Harold and family
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IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD — With fond and tender memories of our dear mother and grandmother, Lillie (Merkley) who passed away March 20, 1981.
You only have one mother,
Loving, kind and true,
No other friend in all the world
Would be so true to you.
For all her loving kindness
She asked nothing in return.
If all the world desserted us
To our mother we could turn.
To those who have a mother,
Treasure her with care.
For you will never know her value
Until she is not there.
For in the hearts that loved her
She lives on...and always will.

Lovingly remembered by Thelma, Doris, Marion, son-in-law Tom and grandchildren
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IN MEMORIAM

FLANAGAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Oarn, who passed away March 17, 1983.
Your end came fast and sudden,
No time to say good-bye,
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
The things we felt so deeply,
Are the hardest things to say,
But we, your family, loved you,
In a very special way.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Two busy hands at rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us
He only takes the best.
It's lonely here without you, Oarn,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same for us,
Since you were called away.

Sadly missed and always loved by his wife, Mary and family
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IN MEMORIAM

McLEAN — In loving memory of George Bernard who passed away March 18, 1983.
What would we give his hand to clasp,
His patient face to see,
To hear his voice, to see his smile
As in the days that used to be.
His life was one long sacrifice,
His heart was true and tender,
He toiled so hard for those he loved,
Then left us to remember.

Georgina and family
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IN MEMORIAM

MUNRO — In loving memory of a dear wife Marlene who passed away March 22, 1986.
I watched you suffer,
I heard you sigh,
And all I could do,
Was just stand by.
For when the time came,
I suffered too.
For you never deserved,
What you went through.
God took your hand,
And we had to part,
He eased your pain,
But it broke my heart.
Although I smile,
And seem care free,
Nobody misses you,
More than me.

Husband Keith
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IN MEMORIAM

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Hector Carruthers who passed away March 19, 1980.
Down the path of memories,
We gently tread today,
Our loving thoughts are with you,
As life goes on its way.
We often think about you,
With love and sad regret,
For those who loved you dearly,
Never will forget.

Lovingly remembered by wife and family
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IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of our mother Annie, who passed away on March 21, 1985.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly tender, fonder and true,
There is not a day, dear mother,
That we do not think of you.

from Earl, Esther, Bennett and Eleanor
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IN MEMORIAM

FLANAGAN — In memory of a dear brother and uncle, Oran, who passed away on March 17, 1983.
The depth of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.

Always remembered by Georgina and Bill
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IN MEMORIAM

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of our dear son Hector who passed away March 19, 1980.
As long as we live,
We will cherish his name,
In memory we will see him,
Just the same.

Mother and Dad Brothers and Sisters
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IN MEMORIAM

FYKE — In loving memory of a dear mother Dasey Fyke who passed away March 20, 1986.
One year has passed since that sad day,
When you were suddenly called away.
In some small way, every day,
Memories of you come our way.

Ever remembered by daughters, son and son-in-law
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IN MEMORIAM

OTTO — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away March 23, 1983.
Fondly loved and deeply mourned
Though on earth you are no more
Still in memory you are with us
As you always were before.

Sisters, Lera, Eva, Alberta
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IN MEMORIAM

MILLER-WHALEY — In memory of a dear sister Lorraine who passed away one year ago March 19, 1986.
In a quiet country graveyard
Where the gentle breezes blow
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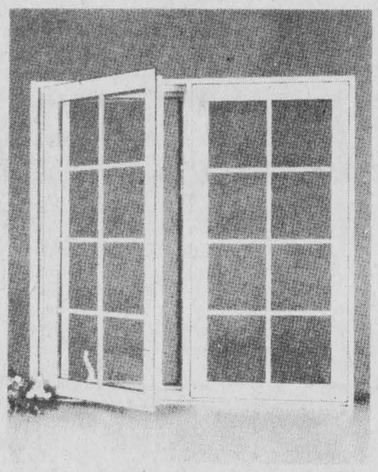

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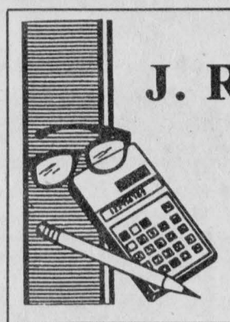

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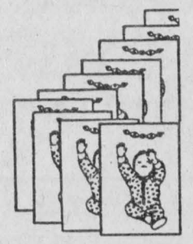

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Record Photo - Kielec

WDMH auxiliary to raffle quilt

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - The Chesterville Unit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital met in the W.I. meeting room on Feb. 17. The director, Olive Cass, welcomed the 15 members present. The treasurer, Marian Lynch, gave the financial report. It was decided that $1800 be sent on to the parent auxiliary as part of our annual contribution.

Lynn Cummings, on behalf of the unit, offered to buy a door prize valued at $10 for the upcoming Dessert and Bridge party on April 7. Three ladies also volunteered to make desserts.

The primary fundraiser of this year is a beautiful Log Cabin quilt made and donated by Mrs. Robert MacFarlane of British Columbia. The quilt is now on display in Stan David's store window.

Tickets are available from most auxiliary members and will also be sold in some local establishments. The lucky draw will be made at our annual card party to be held on May 5.

A.L. Blair wins Finch tender

BERWICK (Staff) - A.L. Blair won the contract to provide Finch Township with crushed rock in 1987.

At a recent meeting Finch Township council approved Blair's bid of $70,010, the lowest of three submitted.

Blair's tender was lower than Cornwall Gravel's by about $7,000 and below Osgoode Sand and Gravel's by about $5,500. Blair also beat the rival bidders on each of the four items specified in the tender.

For 11,000 tons of ⅝-inch rock, Blair submitted a bid of $43,230. Cornwall Gravel proposed $50,050 and the Osgoode firm, $48,950.

Blair's bid of $13,880 on 4,000 tons of 2½-inch crushed rock to be used on the first and second concessions east of County Road 12 was lower than Cornwall Gravel ($17,400) and Osgoode's ($16,400).

He bid $9,900 for 3,000 tons of ⅝-inch crushed rock loaded on township trucks, to be used mainly for spring maintenance work. Cornwall Gravel asked $11,250 and Osgoode, $11,400.

For 1,000 tons of stone dust, Blair asked $3,000; Cornwall Gravel, $3,750, and Osgoode, $3,500.

Council hopes MTC will give funds for road project

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Sending a two-man delegation to Toronto may have paid off for the village.

Last Thursday, Chesterville Councillor Mike McMahon and clerk-treasurer Bob Casselman went to Toronto to request in person a long-term commitment from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for its road project.

McMahon said that night at a council meeting that although the assistant deputy minister gave them no firm promise, "he seemed quite receptive."

About a month ago, council agreed to request a total of $347,215 in supplementary funds from the province this year for its five-year roads plan.

More recently, Reeve Carl Ward said the village had successfully pleaded for more funds in election year. Amid rumors of a provincial election this year he suggested the village could do as well again.

The village probably won't receive a response from the province for several weeks. "Let's just hope for the best now," Ward said.

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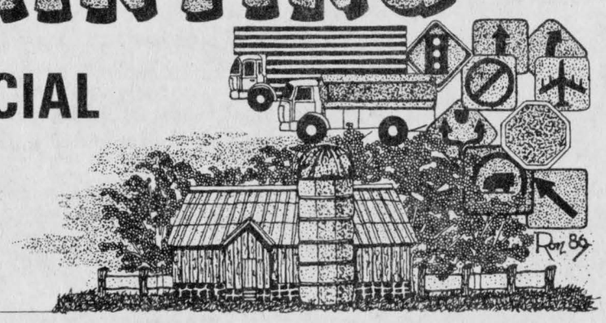
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Hay association still growing

AVONMORE (Staff) - The Hay Producers Association continues to grow.

Since its third annual meeting two months ago, the association has picked up some 80 producers, swelling its membership roll to about 230.

Don MacAllister, the association's executive secretary, said there is definitely a market -- both within the province and in the U.S. and Europe -- for Eastern Ontario hay.

The bulk of hay shipments this year has been to Florida, the eastern seaboard states and Kentucky.

The association has also completed a draft application for a federal grant to construct a central warehouse from which transporters can pick up locally grown hay.

MacAllister is optimistic the association's grant through the Canadian Agricultural Market Development Initiative will be approved. The cost of the depot is estimated at $300,000, of which the federal program through Agriculture Canada will provide up to a third.

MacAllister says farmers have lost sales because truckers often don't want to risk a trip down a farm lane to find they're unable to turn around. Lightweight bales and the accompanying high hauling costs for long trips have also discouraged sales, he said.

What's needed, he said, is a baler that can compact heavier bales with twine, not wire (which the horse racing industry, a major customer for Ontario hay, doesn't want).

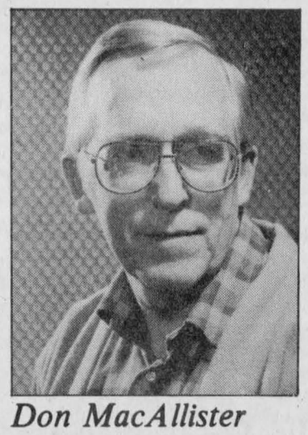
The association is also looking for farmers interested in trying large square balers now popular in Europe, which can produce square bales between 200 and 600 pounds and are more manageable than round bales.

The association now has seven technicians working in SD&G, Prescott, Russell, Grenville and Ottawa-Carleton to contact potential sellers and assess the quality of hay offered for sale.

Working for the association are John Vanturnhout (eastern Dundas and western Stormont), Bob Moffat (Roxborough and Cornwall townships), Ronald Drouin (Russell), Raymond Seguin (Prescott), Normand Dubeau (Lancaster and Lochiel), William Lang (Charlottenburgh) and Richard Lavigne (Grenville County, western Dundas, North Gower, Osgoode and Ottawa-Carleton).

On April 6, the association and the Stormont agricultural office will present an information day on hay production and marketing. The same seminar will be given in French with simultaneous translation April 7.

Among the speakers are Raymond Oates, the president of



Don MacAllister

a Michigan State hay co-op; Ann Clark from the crop science department of Guelph University; Robin Dawson, a Toronto dealer who will describe European markets for hay; Yves Choiniere, an agricultural engineer who will speak on barn hay dryers; Art Scott, a Florida hay dealer, and Stan Vanden Bosch, a Chesterville cash-cropper.

Pair of alfalfa pests settle in region

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Two new alfalfa pests have found their way into Eastern Ontario.

While verticillium wilt was confirmed in only a few spots in Stormont and Dundas last year, Gilles Quesnel, a field crop specialist with the Kemptville OMAF office, said the disease may be more widespread than farmers realized.

But in an address to a spring update session last Wednesday sponsored by the Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association. Quesnel added it's probable the alfalfa snout beetle hasn't hit the area yet.

Verticillium wilt, a disease that plugs the ducts of individual alfalfa plants, was first discovered in Ontario in 1980. Last summer, it was found in isolated spots in Crysler, Osnabruck Township and single fields in Williamsburg and near Maynard in Grenville County.

Quesnel said it resembles leaf hopper burn and strikes plants after each cutting, making it most visible during alfalfa regrowth in September. It's destructive: in its third year in a field, losses could rise to almost a third of the crop.

While plants may not immmediately die, he said they can be sufficiently weakened that they fail to survive the winter. Farmers, he said, then often blame poor yields on winter-kill.

Poor yields

While all seed must be certified clean of the disease or be treated with a fungicide, he said it can infect a field in many ways: through seed debris or insects, manure that contained unconsumed hay (there have also been instances of the disease passing through a cow), trace amounts tracks in on boots, or harvesting equipment.

Ironically, seed dealers anxious to prove their seed is free of the disease are often the biggest culprits as they move from an infected field to a clean one.

To control the damage, he said farmers may not wish to hire custom operators who have been working where the disease is suspected. Harvesting equipment, he noted, should be cleaned with bleach.

If a farmer finds he has the disease, Quesnel advised him to harvest infected fields last.

Some varieties are more resistant to the disease then others, so he advised farmers to shop around. By the time the disease becomes a big problem here, he predicted better varieties would be available.

Farms along the waterfront run the greatest risk of infection by the alfalfa snout beetle, a very aggressive bug that attacks the plant's tap root. Last summer, it was found sprinkled throughout a six square-mile area in Grenville. Quesnel said it had probably been there 10 years.

While it can't fly, he said the beetle can tangle in a mass and float across the St. Lawrence. To move from field to field, he said it must walk.

Its spread can be controlled simply by digging a furrow around the edge of the field. But in one New York State case, the beetles were so numerous they kept climbing into the furrow until it was filled and others could march across their backs into the new field.

Destructive

It too is destructive, he said. A new seeding planted in an infected field can be killed in a single year.

Because it feeds mainly on alfalfa, he said it's fairly easy to control through crop rotation.

While he doubts it will ever be eradicated, he said it can be controlled if spotted in time.

Finch WI discusses plight of battered women

FINCH (Special) - The March meeting of Finch Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Irene Nugent with 16 members and five visitors.

Mrs. Adrian Dingemans president, opened the meeting with a welcome to all. Mrs. Earl Lang, secretary, read the minutes and correspondence.

Mrs. Merle Dame, convenor, introduced the guest speaker, Susan Hopkins, from Family Counselling, Cornwall. She gave a review of the work in this area on the Family Violence Program.

Many women are battered by their husbands. They stay in the home for the sake of children; in some cases until things get out of hand. The tension in the home is not the best place for a child to be.

There is help for the family. Some need to leave in order to have a safe haven. The husband needs help to find out why he is behaving in this manner. A third person can look at their problems and if it is not too late, they can talk things out and sometimes be reunited and carry on a more settled way of life.

It is a criminal offence, now to be settled in court. The police may lay a charge if called in to a domestic situation. The members were invited to ask questions. A discussion was held and many answers given. Mrs. Dame presented a gift to the speaker.

A workshop will be held in Maxville March 30 from 10am to 3pm on how to conduct meetings. The members have two quilts finished and one more is ready to quilt on Wed., March 11.

An afghan was donated by Mrs. Merle Dame to be presented to a member in a nursing home.

Treasurer's report was given by Miss Vera MacLean. Plans were made to hold a tea and bake sale in May.

Prizes were won by Lois Dillabough and Leitha Casselman. Lunch was served by the committee and a social hour followed.

Obituaries

Arnold Lynch

Funeral services will be held March 18, 1987 for Arnold Lynch at St. John the Apostle Church, Ottawa. He died March 15 in hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Laura MacMillan; children Lorraine (Mrs. Ted Reed) of Kanata and John (husband of Kathy) of Otawa. Also surviving are brothers and sisters Ronnie, Bert, Charlotte and Marion Lynch, all of Chesterville, Marjorie Muldoon of Brockville and Jack Lynch of Cornwall, and grandchildren Adam Lynch and Gillian, Allison and Joanna Reed.

Interment is at Notre Dame Cemetery.

Morris Liscumb

Funeral service was held Saturday for 58-year-old Chesterville resident Morris Liscumb, of 25 Joseph St.

A lifetime resident of the village, Morris (Monk) Liscumb died Friday, March 13, 1987, at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Liscumb was born Jan. 31, 1929, in Newington, Ont., and is predeceased by his father Amos, mother Irene Bailey, sisters Mary Tabram and Dorothy Scobie, and brothers Dayton, Joe, Donald and Garnet.

He is survived by two sons: Steven, of Kingston, and Douglas, Red Deer, Alta., four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He is also survived by brothers Bill and Sterling and sisters, Evelyn McMillan, Susie (Mrs. Garnet Cass), and Beatrice Leclair, all of Chesterville.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood, Sat., March 14, with interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Brian and Joseph Cass, Peter and Randy Elliott, Lennie Marriner and Lloyd Marriner.

Wallace Merkley

Funeral service was held March 16, 1987 for Wallace Merkley at the J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Chesterville.

Merkley, a Morewood dairy farmer for over 30 years, died at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital March 13 at the age of 45.

Born on Nov. 6, 1941, in Williamsburg Township, Merkley attended Limerick Public School and Morewood Public and High School. He was married Feb. 19, 1966 to Barbara Porteous at the United Church Manse in Williamsburg.

Merkley was a member of the Holstein-Freisian Association and his cattle were enrolled in the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corporation. He also exported cattle overseas.

He is survived by his wife Barbara, his father William, his mother Alice (Myers) and three sons, Allan, Robbie and Jeffrey. Also surviving are brothers James, Richard and Howard all of Morewood, Francis of Orleans, Douglas and David of Morewood, Maxine (Mrs. Gerald Link) of Morrisburg and Gordon of Morewood.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood with interment at the Morewood United Cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert Walker Sr., Robert Walker Jr., Ron Dillabough, Gary Smith, Bill Dillabough and David Irven.

Mary Ouderkirk

Mary "Margaret" Ouderkirk, a housekeeper and lifetime resident of the Chesterville area, died March 9, 1987 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. She was 82.

She is survived by brothers Walter of Ottawa and Harold, Sheldon and Hubert, all of Chesterville; sisters Emma (Mrs. Norman Rae) and Evelyn (Mrs. Emerson Stewart), both of Winchester, and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a sister, Rita.

She was born Nov. 8, 1904 in Winchester Township, the daughter of the late Lula Bogart and Johnson Ouderkirk.

Rev. Roy Harwood officiated at funeral services held March 11 from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pat Moran, Bill Racine, Foster Droppo, Louis Moriarty, Neil Kelly and Bill Cross were pallbearers.

FORM 1
PLANNING ACT, 1983
NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY

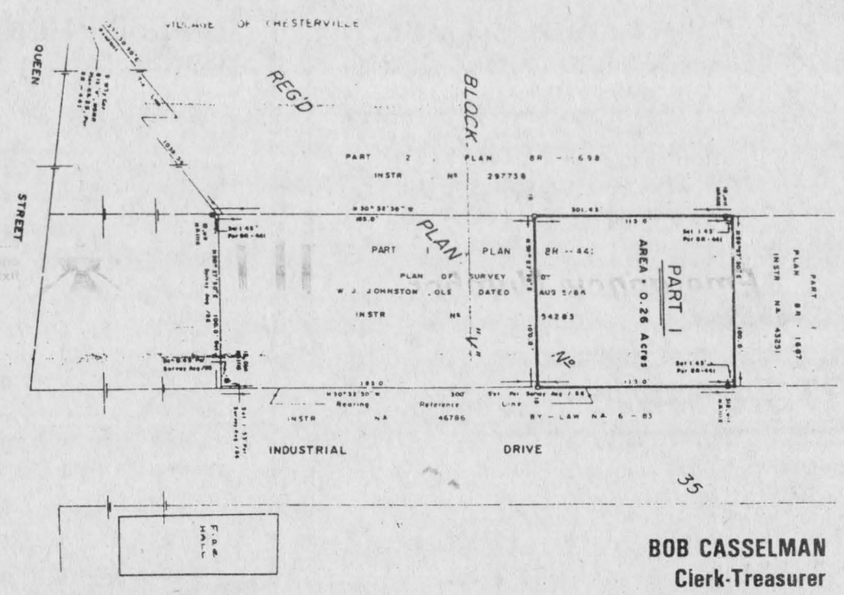
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Village of Chesterville passed By-law 4-87 on the 12 day of March, 1987 under section 34 of the **Planning Act, 1983.**

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the by-law by filing with the Clerk of the Village of Chesterville not later than the **16 day of April, 1987,** a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

The purpose of this bylaw is to amend the existing requirements for zoning contained in the Village Zoning By-law 6-76. The amendment would modify the zoning requirements of Bylaw 6-76 by allowing the permitted uses of offices and dwelling units within the subject area as shown below. The area affected by this bylaw is more correctly described as Part Block V, North side of Nation River, Registered Plan No. 35, Reference Plan 8R-2283, Part 1. The complete by-law is available for inspection at the Clerk's office during regular office hours.

Dated at the Village of Chesterville this 12th day of March, 1987.



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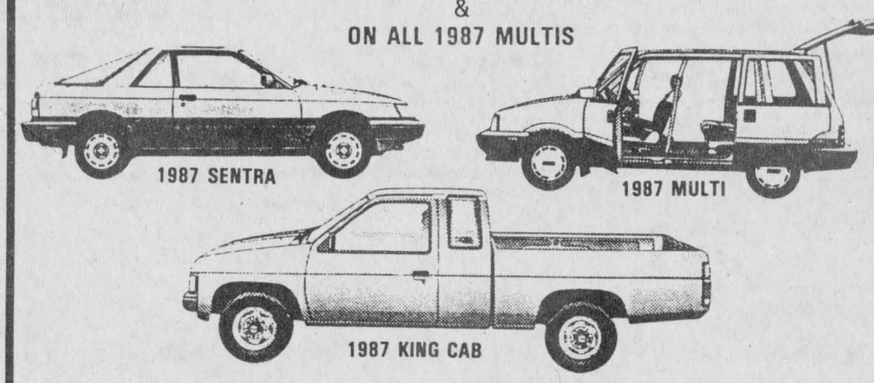

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Special Photo



February wedding

Mark Moran, son of Pat and Beulah Moran and Mimi Droppo, daughter of Garnet Droppo and Edna Giles were happily married in Cancun, Mexico.

Finch UCW reviews magazine

FINCH (Special) - The UCW of Chalmers, Finch, met at the Sunday School room for the March meeting. Mrs. Harold Smith served as president.

Lillian Graham opened with prayer. The women of the Bible were presented with readings: as Ruth, Ruth MacLean; as Debra, Irene Nugent; as Martha, Lois Dillabough; as Mary, Flossie Simmons, and as Lydia, Marion Hough.

The readings were followed by Humn 356 and a reading by Georgina MacLean. Lillian Graham closed with prayer.

Laura Gaudine gave a review of the mission magazine, Exchange. It has many ideas for meetings and devotional services. The names of films and film-strips may be ordered as needed.

The ladies joined in a song (The Urge to Grow). The first line was: the Old Church Gals ain't What We Used to Be. It then told us how we got the urge to grow. I am sure you can guess the tune to go along with our song.

A letter was received from Heather Kincaid with thanks for our donation. She will use part of the money to purchase an English-Greek Bible, to be used in her studies at McGill. It will be a touch of home for her in the years ahead.

Several cards of thanks were received. A cheque for $50 was sent from Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ouderkirk and son Gordon for lunch served by UCW after the funeral of the late Gordon Ouderkirk.

We have In Memoriam cards on hand. A call to the president and one will be placed in the funeral home at your request.

Flossie Simmons will purchase a new supply of baby spoons to be presented at Baptisms. A treasurer's report was given by Lillian Droppo.

An aluminum ladder was purchased for use as a fire escape at the manse. The cost will be shared with Avonmore and Finch churches.

A bale of good used clothing will be shipped to Kenora in late May. Any items may be left at the church. A donation to defray shipping costs will be welcome.

Public meeting could influence the fate of proposed village community hall

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Response to a public meeting next Tuesday night could influence the fate of a proposal to construct a community hall in Chesterville.

The Chesterville and District Community Centre Building Fund committee has called the March 24 meeting in a search for volunteers to organize promotion and fund-raising activities.

"If a response is not received from the community the existing committee will have to take a serious look at the project and make some major decisions," the six-member committee said in a press release earlier this week.

Tom Lee, the village's recreation director and acting chairman of the steering committee, said Monday a poor turnout could "possibly" mean abandoning the proposal.

The steering committee is committed to raising $220,000 -- about a quarter of the estimated cost of a proposed centre unveiled about a year ago. The village itself has then promised the project $200,000 if the community comes through.

A feasibility study released in March of last year found 51 per cent of village residents surveyed favored a new community centre. The structure recommended by the Nepean consulting firm included kitchen and bar facilities, a meeting room, space for the village library and agricultural society and twin halls separated by a removable divider with a combined capacity for 500 people.

The committee is also considering an alternative facility, which would see an expansion of the arena lobby and installation of an elevator to accommodate a hall upstairs.

The choice of a final design will be left up to a subcommittee of the building fund committee.

The meeting will be held in the community hall and begins at 7:30 p.m.



Poem winners

Five area students received awards in the Finch branch of the Royal Canadian Legion's 1986 Essays, Poems and Poster Contest. Pictured above are award winners (front from left) Sonya Jackson, Roxmore Public School, Michelle Zwirek, Notre Dame du St. Rosaire, and Jennifer Carbino, Finch Public School. Standing at back (from left) are Denise Beaudette, Tagwi Secondary School, R. Lorne Johnson, Legion chairman for youth education and Kevin Poirier, of Roxmore Public School.

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Eastern Star to celebrate twenty-fifth

WINCHESTER (Special) - On Feb. 24, Winchester Chapter No. 310, Order of the Eastern Star, held its twenty-fifth anniversary brithday meeting in Henderson Hall, Winchester. More than 100 members of the Order were present for the special occasion, presided over by the Worthy Matron, Gloria Byers.

Winchester Chapter has been honored recently with two special appointments. Louise Bond has been appointed Grand Representative of Rhode Island in Ontario and Anne Coons has been appointed Grand Marshal of the Grand Chapter of Ontario.

The Secretary of Winchester Chapter, Marian McMillan, reports that plans are well underway for a formal banquet to be held on March 31 in the Chesterville Legion Hall to celebrate 25 years of Eastern Star activity in the Winchester area. Members of the public are welcome and more information may be obtained from Mrs. McMillan in Chesterville.

Cancer Society kicks off canvass

AVONMORE (Staff) - The Stormont canvass for the Canadian Cancer Society kicks off its annual campaign April 4 with a dance.

Don Morrell and orchestra will perform at the annual event, which will be held in the Avonmore Recreation Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $5.

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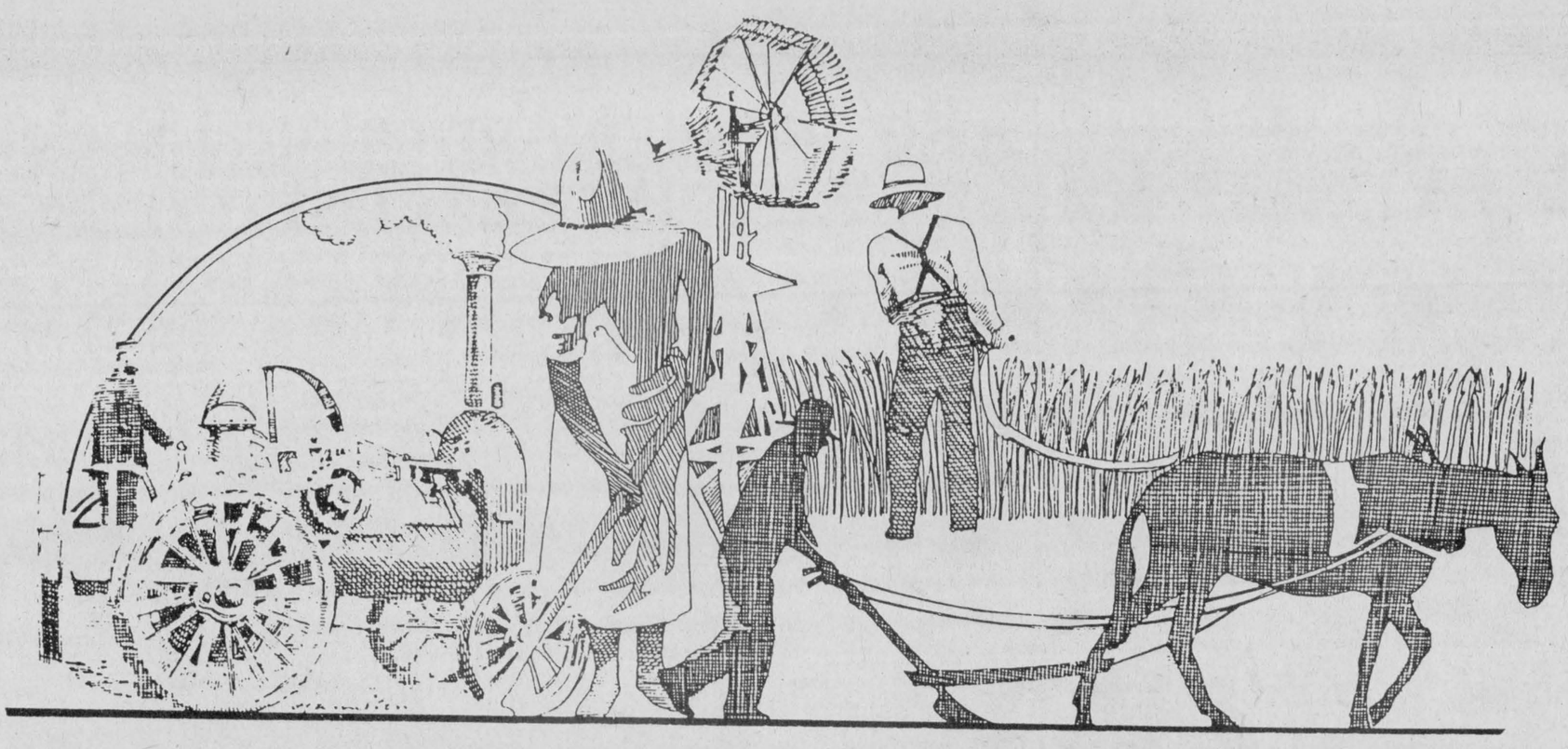

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Evening at the improv

The 13 members of North Dundas District High School's improvisational team are getting ready to compete in Ottawa after a victory in the Cornwall division of the Canadian High School Improv Games. Front from left are, David Stephen, Susanna Gordon, Brenda Hess, Chris Rader, Greg Palmer and Joanna Kerr. Back row, from left, coach Terry Green, Annette Francis, Helen McRobbie, Lisa Cholowski, Erica Wopat, Amy Guy and Chris Lortie.

WI hears Navan missionary message

NEWINGTON (Special) - Sixteen members of Newington UCW enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Gerald Duvall for the regular meeting recently when President, Lydia Pettit, opened with an inspirational poem and words of welcome.

Jean Shaver in her worship service using the story of the last supper as a basis of her remarks, noted the importance that Jesus placed upon group meditation as He led His deciples in lives of dedication. The demise of the custom of at least once daily forming a family unit at the family dining table has been perhaps one of the greatest losses to the training of children today as they are caught up in the hectic pace of modern living.

Mrs. John Simpson, in presenting the program, read words of introduction of a young missionary in absentia and played a tape of his message and description of his work of the last several years on the mission field in Malaysia and Thailand which was most interesting and challenging. On furlough now in his parental home area of Navan and under medical care due to an acquired virus of rare type, he hopes for a recovery and return to his mission within months. Meanwhile he carries on his ministry via correspondence and asks for prayers for his return to health.

Plans were finalized to entertain a guest speaker from Johannesburg, South Africa at the Easter Thankoffering meeting on April 9, when neighboring congregations are invited to enjoy her remarks and a film on her native land.

A committee was appointed to purchase Easter flowers for the chansel. All ladies of the congregation are asked to assist in the annual housecleaning of the church hall on the first Monday morning in April at 9am.

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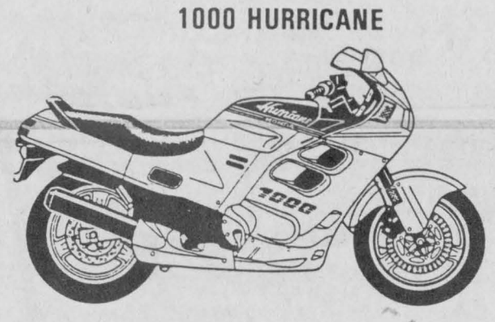

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4. Squares to be 11/2" to 2" in size
5. Pies could be placed in smallest appropriately sized pie plates
6. All pies are to be made with double crust except where single crust is requested

SECTION

1. Rhubarb Pie — $3 $2 $1
2. Apple Pie
3. Blueberry Pie
4. Cherry Pie
5. Pumpkin Pie - single crust
6. Raisin Pie
7. Raspberry Pie
8. 6 Peanut Butter Cookies
9. 6 Rolled White Sugar Cookies
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11. 6 Rolled Oatmeal Cookies
12. 6 Fruit Drop Cookies
13. 4 White Cupcakes with chocolate icing
14. 4 Cinnamon Buns
15. 4 Tea Biscuits
16. 4 Blueberry Muffins
17. 4 Bran Muffins
18. 4 Banana Muffins
19. 4 Butter Tarts
20. 4 Raspberry Jam Tarts
21. 4 Date Squares
22. 1/2 Date and Nut Loaf
23. 1/2 Lemon Loaf
24. 1/2 Banana Loaf
25. 1/2 Zucchini Loaf
26. 3 Baking Powder Doughnuts
27. 6 Chocolate Brownies, not iced

SPECIALS

Prizes to be announced later

1. 6 Home Made Buns
2. Raisin Bread, made with yeast
3. Square Banana Cake, iced or frosted
4. Strawberry Pie
5. Birthday Cake for a child, appropriately decorated
6. 6 pieces Brown Sugar Fudge
7. Cake made by a man
8. For the best display of home baking, 5 items, all different, appearance as important as taste
9. Cherry Loaf
10. White Bread
11. Applesauce Cake
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15. To the contestant winning the most points in the home baking division

DOMESTIC SCIENCE
BOTTLED GOODS
CLASS 15

Sealers Only - All sealers must open easily

SECTION

1. Apple Jelly — $3 $2 $1
2. Applesauce (sweetened)
3. Cherries, preserved
4. Raspberries, preserved
5. Freezer Raspberry Jam
6. Strawberries
7. Freezer Strawberry Jam
8. Strawberry Jam
9. Sweet Cucumber Pickles
10. Bread and Butter Pickles
11. Chili Sauce
12. Home Made Cooked Mayonnaise
13. Green Sweet Hog Dog Relish
14. Green Sweet Tomato Pickles

DINING ROOM ACCESSORIES
CLASS 14

SECTION

1. Two Place Mats — $3 $2 $1
2. Embroidered Table Cloth
3. Crocheted Table Cloth, 54" and over
4. Table Centrepiece, crocheted, 12-/", mounted on cardboard
5. Ceramic Centrepiece
6. Macrame Plant Hanger (plant not required)
7. Macrame Wall Hanging

LIVING ROOM ACCESSORIES
CLASS 15

SECTION

1. Knitted Afghan — $3 $2 $1
2. Crocheted Afghan
3. Crewel Work Picture, framed
4. Needlepoint Picture, framed
5. Crewel-Embroidered Cushion
6. Quilted Cushion
7. Latch-Hook Cushion

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES
CLASS 16

SECTION

1. One Pair Pillow Cases, embroidered — $3 $2 $1
2. One Pair Pillow Cases, with crocheted edge
3. One Pair Pillow Cases, liquid embroidered
4. Dresser Scarf, liquid embroidery
5. Dresser Scarf, embroidered

KITCHEN ACCESSORIES
CLASS 17

SECTION

1. Pair of Tea Towels, embroidered — $3 $2 $1
2. Man's or Ladies Apron with bib
3. Set of Two Pot Holders, embroidered
4. Quilted Tea Cozy
5. Two Pot Holders, patchwork

CHILDREN'S WEAR
CLASS 18

SECTION

1. Baby Set, 2 pieces, knitted — $3 $2 $1
2. Child's Toque and Mittens, knitted
3. Coat Sweater, knitted, up to 5 years
4. One Pair of Slippers, knitted
5. Baby Set, 2 pieces, crocheted
6. Smocked Dress

LADIES AND MEN'S WEAR
CLASS 19

SECTION

1. Ladies Sweater, pullover, knitted — $4 $3 $2
2. Ladies Sleeveless Cotton Sweater, knitted
3. Ladies Pullover Vest, crocheted
4. Ladies Vest, quilted
5. Quilted Purses
6. Fair-Isle Sweater
7. Man's Work Socks, knitted
8. Man's Cardigan, knitted

DOLLS
CLASS 20

SECTION

1. Child's Stuffed Toy — $3 $2 $1
2. Dough Sculpture
3. Apple Head Doll
4. Corn Husk Doll
5. Soft Sculpture Doll

CHRISTMAS ARTICLES
CLASS 21

SECTION

1. Christmas Stocking — $3 $2 $1
2. Christmas Tree Decorations, 3, mounted
3. Christmas Tree Skirt
4. Christmas Wreath
5. Christmas Centrepiece
6. Nativity Scene

CHRISTMAS ARTICLE SPECIAL

Gingerbread-style House - Prize to be announced later

QUILTS

Prizes to be announced later

CLASS 22

SECTION

1. Quilt, pieced
2. Quilt, appliqued (with or without embroidery)
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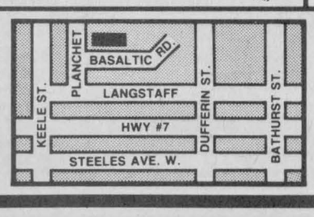

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Essay winners

The presentation of awards for the 1986 Royal Canadian Legion Essays, Poems and Poster Contest took place at the old Community Hall in Finch, Sunday. Pictured above are essay contest winners Sarah Worrall (front), Roxmore Public School; Tammy Casselman (back, left) and Beth Pollock, of Finch Public School. Standing behind is Legion chairman for youth education R. Lorne Johnson.

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Poster winners

Five people received awards for posters in the 1986 Essays, Poems and Poster Contest sponsored by the Finch branch of The Royal Canadian Legion. Pictured above are poster contest winners (front, left), Bonnie Loynachan and Susan Stewart of Berwick Public School. Back row, from left, Michelle Leduc, Cindy Thompson and Chris Lefebvre, of Berwick Public School. Legion chairman for Youth Education R. Lorne Johnson is standing at back.

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Sugar bush open

MORRISBURG (Special) - The end of Ontario's long, cold winter is in sight and the public is invited to celebrate with a traditional spring outing: a visit to the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush which will open on Saturday.

Operated by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the sugar bush is located off the Upper Canada Road, nine kilometres east of Morrisburg. It will be open to the public daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until April 12. Admission is free.

Weekend visitors who come to the bush between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. can board a horse-drawn wagon at the parking lot for the trip to the sugar bush.

For those who enjoy the first taste of spring, pancakes, hot drinks and snacks will be available at the Canada West Lounge and Restaurant at the Upper Canada Golf Course. The restaurant is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from March 21 to April 12.

Visitors can see the development of sugar making in Ontario. The shanty and the bush show the industry in the early part of the twentieth century while the various displays within the bush interpret sugar making at various stages of its development from the methods used by Indians to those used by European settlers.

It is expected 1,500 trees will be tapped with 1,800 spiles. Horses are used to draw the sap from the bush to the shanty and to perform other related transportation duties. Sugar bush staff and interpreters dressed in period costumes will be on hand to answer questions on the displays and the sap collecting and sugar making operations.

Chesterville 4-H club hard at work

CHESTERVILLE (Special) - The 4-Hers of Chesterville have been hard at work during these last three weeks. Our second meeting was called "Feeding Yourself-Well!" At this meeting we made a 1-2-3-4 dinner, creamy pudding, and waiting-in-the-wings cookies.

We also leanred about the nutritional value in foods. Our third meeting was called "The Choice is Yours." We learned how to set standards and values for ourselves.

At our fourth meeting called "Clothing Fix Fest", we mended, hemmed and washed clothes. Also during this time, Chesterville decided to call their club Bareley Surviving.

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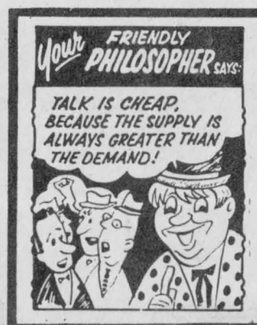

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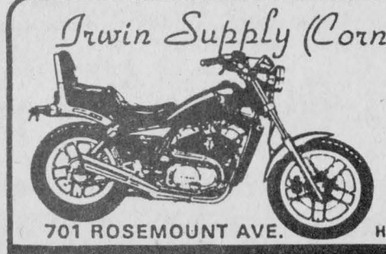
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Record Sports

Amalgamation vote on March 26

Organization could be renamed Dundas Minor Hockey Association

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The season may be coming to an end for the Chesterville Minor Hockey Association -- for good.

On March 26, association members will vote on the possibility of an amalgamation with their Winchester counterparts. Winchester association members will be doing the same on the same day.

The tentative name of the new association will be the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association.

Bob Larose, president of the Chesterville association, said the move is needed because there has been a reduction in registration over the past years but an increase in costs.

He added the reduced number of participants have forced some players to play at levels not suitable for them.

"We're trying to build a stronger association. A group that could provide better hockey for the kids so there is some challenge for the players."

Larose said the trial mergers of the midget and bantam levels have worked well and are used as models.

"The trail period was successful. It worked well.

"The kids got along with each other and the coaches."

Larose said there were some problems but nothing that couldn't be fixed.

The main problem was the players having to play at one arena.

He said he had received some suggestions to have the teams switch arenas half-way through the season.

"It seems to be the most logical approach."

There would be one stipulation to the amalgamation, he said. The novice teams would play at their own arena. This would be done because the "kids are young and the travel is a concern for parents." He added the travelling would extend the hours for the kids and the associations want to ensure an early hour for them.

The new association would have one president and two vice-presidents (one from each town) as well as members of the committee.

"Coaching would be anyone who is interested. Hopefully there would be a good cross-section."

Larose said there will be a review of the association after a few years to decide on whether to have equal representation in the organization itself.

"Each association now feels the same way and does not want the other to take over completely."

Chesterville association members will have an information session and then vote on the amalgamation at a meeting starting at 7:30 March 26. The public is invited to attend.



Elma and Chesterville players go after the puck in game 10 of the tournament in Winchester March 10. Elma went on to win the game, 6-2, the tournament and the championship (three days later).

Senior Warriors lose all-Ontario title

WEST LORNE (Staff) - The Tagwi Senior Warriors girls' volleyball team has relinquished its crown as Ontario champions.

The Warriors were eliminated from quarter-final play when they lost game two of their match to Ignace.

"I knew going into the match we had to win two straight to go on," said Warriors coach Diane Law.

The Ignace match was the third for the team. They won the first game 17-15 but lost the second 15-10. After losing this game, Law said she knew they wouldn't be able to go on and let everyone have a chance to play.

"When we lost the second game, I decided everyone would have an opportunity to play," she said.

The first match the team played at the all-Ontario held at West Elgin High School here last week, was against St. Lawrence. The Warriors lost the first game 15-13 but won the next two, 15-12 and 15-7.

The next match was against North Lampton. The first game was won by Lampton 15-7. Tagwi came back to win 15-2 but lost the last game 15-8.

"If the girls had won that one, we would have gone on to the quarter-finals," said the coach.

North Lampton and Ignace went on and eventually played each other for the bronze medal, which was won by the North Lampton team. Ignace received a ribbon for fourth place (and bronze medal runner-up).

"We probably had the stronger pool of any of them," Law said.

Acton and Confederation ended up playing each other for the gold. The match went onto the third game before it was decided. Acton won 21-19.

Law said almost all the matches went to three games.

"There were no really weak teams there," she added.

Law, however, had some complaints of the refereeing.

"Refereeing was pretty well anything went and that hurt us. They were pretty loose and the girls had trouble adjusting.

"Talking to the other coaches, they found it the same thing."

She doesn't know if they were any better in the finals since the team had left by then, she said.

Law added, "I don't think the girls played as well as they had. It was probably a case of nerves at being at the all-Ontario."

With only four players leaving next year, there is a chance the team will be at the all-Ontario in 1988, said Law. The tournament next year will be held in Gananoque.

"Hopefully we'll be there again next year. We're going to work for that.

"The girls I had this year played very well and I'm very proud of them."

The all-Ontario tournament, which took place here last week (March 11, 12, 13), was set up well, according to Law.

"It was a very well run tournament. The school really made you feel welcome."



Elma Public School -- 1987 Dundas County floor hockey champs. Pictured here: (front l to r) Adam Casselman, Derek Roles, Shawn Carkner, Shane Gillard, David Barkley, and Mathew Robinson; (standing l to r) Jeff Armstrong, Blake Armstrong, Dave Waddell, Ed Gordon, Chris Hallam and Mlle Poirier.

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Elma wins county

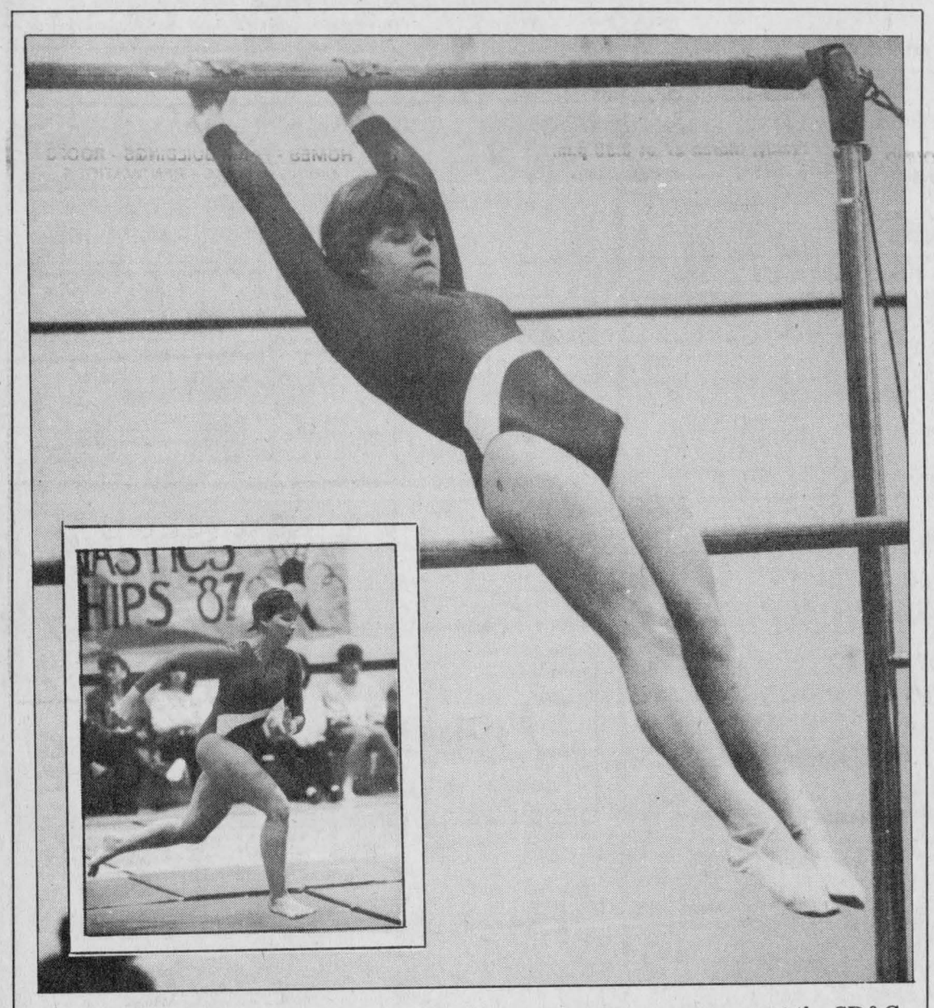
WINCHESTER (Staff) - Elma Public School are the 1987 Dundas County Jr. boys floor hockey champions after defeating Nationview 3-2 here last Friday.

Mathew Robinson had two goals and Shawn Carkner had one for Elma while Phillip Brisebois and Jeff Hydman each had one for Nationview.

Elma won the eastern tourney here March 10 to advance to the final: 8-2 over Morewood, 6-2 over St. Mary's, 4-3 over Winchester and 6-2 over Chesterville. Carkner had seven goals in the tournament.

Nationview won the western tournament in Dixon's Corners the same day: 7-2 over Morrisburg, 6-2 over Iroquois, 11-2 Inkerman and 5-3 over Dixon's Corners.

Chesterville won two and lost two at the tournament: a 5-1 win for Winchester, the loss to Elma, and a 6-2 win over Morewood and a 14-2 win over St. Mary's. Ron Merkley had five goals in the tournament for Chesterville.



Janet Mathew finished first on the bars in the intermediate category at the SD&G gymnastics meet in Alexandria March 12. She also finished fourth in the vault. Inset: Shelley MacDonald runs away with first in the Club B category at the meet finishing first in the floor, vault, beam and bars. Record Photos-Van Bridger

Locals win BB title

FINCH (Staff) - Chesterville is the senior girls broomball champs this year.

The team lost only one game in the round-robin play-offs, a 2-1 decision to Finch March 3.

They finished the play-offs with a 3-1 record for six points. Finch finished second with 2-1-1 for five points while Crysler rounded-out the standings with 0-3-1 for one point.

Finch finished the regular season with a perfect 10-0 record.

"We figured they would do well in the play-offs, but maybe they were a bit overconfident," said Joe Bakker, an organization member.

Chesterville had nine points in the regular season with a record of 4-5-1 and Crysler had one point with a record of 0-9-1.

The four top scorers in regular season were from the Finch squad (which had scored 29 goals). Leslie Rombough lead the team with 13 goals and one assist. Sherry Jordan was top for Chesterville finishing fifth overall with three goals and two assists.

Rombough lead the scoring in the play-offs also with four goals and one assist. She was followed by four of her teammates while Jordan was sixth with one goal and one assist.

Hawks down 2-1 in best of seven series

WILLIAMSTOWN (Staff) - Char-Lan took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series against the Winchester Hawks Saturday (March 14).

The team came back from a 3-1 loss the day before to lead the B Series of the Alex English Division semi-final of the Eastern Ontario Jr. B Hockey League.

Char-Lan won the first game, March 11, 8-6 at home.

The next game will have been played yesterday. Game five is scheduled for tonight in Char-Lan with game six (if necessary) in Winchester at 8:30 on Friday and game seven (if necessary) at 7:45 on Saturday.

In Series A, Alexandria needs a win tonight to keep the series going. The Metcalfe Jets lead the series 3-0.

The Jets won the first game, March 11, 7-3. The second game was won with a 7-4 decision on Friday and the third, Sunday, was a 9-6 game in favor of the Jets.

The fifth game of the series will be played (if necessary) on Friday with the sixth scheduled for Sunday.

South Ottawa won the A Series in the Metro Division defeating Clarence Creek four games to none.

The closest game was the second when they won 6-5 last Thursday (march 12). The team easily won the first, March 11, taking it 11-0. South Ottawa doubled Clarence Creek last Saturday 8-4 and won the last game, the next, 12-5.

The B Series of the division between Ottawa West and Navan is tied at two.



Play is around the Chesterville net as the Flyers go on to win the game against Embrun 2-1 at the novice tournament in Winchester Monday.

Bothwell tops SD&G gymnasts

ALEXANDRIA(Staff) - Tracey Bothwell was the top junior girl at the SD&G meet here last Thursday.

Bothwell finished first in the floor, bar, vault and beam routines.

Mary Ann Scheuner was second in the bars, as well as fourth on the beam. Karen Gilroy took second in the vault and on the bars. Marsha Leslie was second on the beam.

Michelle Helmer was the top intermediate girl at the meet. She took first on the beam and the vault, third on the floor and fourth on the bar.

Janet Mathew was first on the bar and fourth in the vault.

Shelly MacDonald was the top Club B athlete taking first in all four of the events.

Flyers capture East

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - Marc Dion's first-period goal helped the Pee Wee Flyers capture the eastern division title of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Friday (March 13).

"It was a nice set-up play. A really beautiful goal," said team coach Dan Moriarty.

Cory Van Delst also scored in the first for the Flyers as did Barry Barkley for Morrisburg, as Chesterville went on to win 4-1. Mike Barkley and Ken Young scored the other two goals for the Flyers.

The game, however, didn't end with Dion's goal.

"We had to fight for the whole game. They have a good team," said Moriarty.

Morrisburg and Chesterville were tied in the best-of-three series 1-1 as they went into the game Friday. Chesterville had won the first 3-0, March 6.

Morrisburg tied it up Tues., March 10 with a 2-1 score. Van Delst got the lone goal for the Flyers.

"It was the only good play of the game. The goalie was hot and it's hard to score with everyone in the penalty box," said the coach.

"Morrisburg came out checking in the game and we took quite a few penalties."

Moriarty said the team knew what to do for Friday's game.

"We had to go out with nine players and they really dug down deep.

"They out-played, out-checked and out-skated everyone."

Although he is not sure who they will be meeting in the final, Moriarty suspects it could be the Brockville Selkirks.

"They haven't lost in regular play (of the western division) and I think they are head in the finals."

Finch Merchants take 2-0 lead

FINCH (Staff) - The Finch Merchants took a 2-0 lead in the final series of the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League Sunday with a 7-3 win over the Avonmore Aces.

The Aces scored first when Blair Henderson put one in at 13:53 of the first. The Merchants responded with three: from Kevin Wells, Doug Coleman, and Leo Lafortune.

Coleman and Ed deWitt scored again for Finch in the second. deWitt scored his goal 2 seconds before the end of the period.

Brent Theede scored at 13:39 for Avonmore but Lafortune got it back 38 seconds later. Denis Sullivan scored for the final for Finch at 2:53 and one minute later, Jeff Johnston got the final goal for the Aces.

The Merchants have outscored the Aces 15-8 in the two games with Lafortune getting six of them, plus one assist.

Finch won the first game 8-5 last Fridy. Lafortune had four goals in the game while de Witt, Coleman and Mike Kuhn each had two. Wells and Hugh Coleman had the other goals for their team.

Eric Lamothe, Theede, Johnston, Miles Amelotte and Dave Rumer scored for the Aces.

Flyers make A final of tourney

WINCHESTER (Staff) - The Chesterville Novice Flyers made a go of it but lost the A side of the tournament final here Monday.

Mark Teskey scored first for the Leitrum Hawks at 9:37 of the first period, but Stephen Henderson tied it up for the Flyers at 8:14.

This was all Chesterville would get as the Hawks went on to win the game 6-1. Garth Byrne, Patrick Vachon, Ryan McRostie, Mark Cutts and Mark McCuaig scored the other goals for Leitrum.

Leitrum manager Roy O'Brien said, "I didn't think our boys would go this far. They (the Flyers) seemed strong this morning. Maybe they were tired."

Flyers manager Gary Burns echoed O'Brien, "They (the Flyers) played well but maybe after the first two games, they were tired. We tried hard but they have a good team."

Both teams advanced to the A Division final after being undefeated during the all-day tournament. The Flyers won 5-2 over Winchester II and 2-1 over Embrun, while the Hawks beat Russell 2-0 and Metcalfe II 4-2.

Russell was the B Division winners after beating Winchester II 7-0 in the final.



The Dunbar Panthers are the 1987 Winchester and District Broomball League champions. Shown here are: (in front l to r) Mike Hoogeveen, Gary Gallinger, Wayne Pitt, Larry Gallinger and John Templeton; (standing l to r) John Labelle, Renald Blanchard, Craig Cullen, Lyn Whitaker, Alex McBride, Frank Heerkens and Laurie Blanchard. Record Photo-Van Bridger

Panthers, Raiders to square off

WINCHESTER (Staff) - It took only two games to decide the winners in each pool of the Winchester and District Broomball League.

On Sunday, in A Pool, the Dunbar Panthers won the best-of-three series 2-0 over the Morewood Vikings to win the championship.

Gary Gallinger's goal at the 20:06 of the first was all the Panthers needed as they went on to win 3-0.

Larry Gallinger and Frank Heerkens scored the other two for Dunbar.

The Panthers won the first game 6-1 March 8.

In B Pool, also played on Sunday, the Winchester Raiders took their series against the Newington Knights winning 2-0 also.

Darcy Last scored the winning (and only) goal of a close game with 17 seconds left to play.

"It was pretty much back and fourth," said Last.

Goalie Tim Groniger added laughing, "It was a goalie's duel."

Groniger said the round robin play set the stage for the final between the two teams.

Last said, "They seem to get up for our games. They have our number."

He added that the two teams have usually had close games. The first game of the best-of-three series March 8, was a two-goal affair with Winchester winning 2-0.

Groniger said the season was a complete turn around from last year when they only got one point (a tie).

The fact the team has been together for two years will "help out the team next year."

Eagles take 2-0 lead in series

CASSELMAN (Staff) - The Casselman Stars' Guy Prevost had the first and last goals of the second game of the best-of-seven series Sunday, but it wasn't enough as the St. Isidore Eagles took a 2-0 lead in the series with a 5-3 win.

Prevost opened the scoring at 11:45 of the first period but Maurice Bellefeuille tied it up with 16 seconds le

The Eagles had two unanswered goals in the second, from Joel Lalonde and Alain Lapensee.

Marc Racine scored for the Stars at 11:11 of the third but Daniel Vinette restored the two-goal lead when he scored a minute later. Denis Levace had one more before Prevost put in his second 17 seconds before the end of the game.

St. Isidore won the first game of the series on Friday with a 4-3 decision.

The next game will be tonight at St. Isidore. Game four will be in Casselman on Friday, March 20, with game five slated for Sunday at St. Isidore. Game six (if necessary) will be Tuesday and the final game of the series, (if needed) will be next Friday (March 27).

The winner of the series will play the Chesterville Flyers in the final.

Daniel Roy, league statistician, said, "If all goes well, the final series with Chesterville will have the first game played on the 29th (of March)."

He added the winner of the semi-final will get the home ice advantage and Chesterville will play its first home game March 31.

White, Green tie Town League series

CHESTERVILLE (Staff) - The four-point semi-final series in the town hockey league between White and Green is now tied at three.

Green got two points last Wednesday (March 11) when they defeated White 5-3.

Jamie Utman and Pete Marriner opened the scoring for Green before Glen Simms was able to put one in the net for White eight seconds before the end of the first period.

Dave Richards, of Green got the only goal in the second at the 12:52 mark.

Simms made it 3-2 at 12:26 of the third but Marriner restored the two-goal lead a minute and a half later with the winning goal. Green added another from Terry Barkley and White's Rudy Grisel ended the scoring at 1:32 of the third.

The deciding game will be played tonight at 7:30. The winner will play Maroon, which won their best-of-three series 2-0 against Blue.

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Van Oers scores 798 triple in Monday Night Men's

Monday Night Men
High Single, Oswald Linton and Mike Kearns 303; High Triple, Max Van Oers 798.
Team Standings
Raiders 99; Mailmen 95; Blue Max 93; Bombers 88; A-Team 88; No-Names 83.
Community League
Men's High Single, Ed Kelly 267; Men's High Triple, Ed Kelly 698. Ladies' High Single, Theresa Masterson 235; Ladies' High Triple, Theresa Masterson 605.
Team Standings
Joyce 104; Roxanne 97; Edythe 88; Gord 80; Pat 79; Pete 77.
Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Doug Hough 280; Men's High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 680. Ladies' High Single, Ila McElheran 274; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 671.
Team Standings
Audrey MacIntyre 116; Danny St. Pierre 99; Ursula Thompson 88; Noel Lalonde 86; Gail Shaver 77; Maida Rowe 59.
Busy Matrons
High Single, Debbie Linton 254; High Triple, Debbie Linton 640.
Team Standings
Betty 102; Sharon 94; Susan 74; Shirley 73; Linda 71.
Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night
Men's High Single, Lyle Beckstead 295; Men's High Triple, Lyle Beckstead 662. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 261; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 650.
Team Standings
Wilda Crowder 121; Robert Glaude 113; Rita Cooper 102; Doug Peters 86; Catherine Van Moorsel 79; Gordon Cooper 75.
Matilda League
Men's High Single, Brent Fawcett 299; Men's High Triple, Walter Patterson 782. Ladies' High Single, Gale Kirker 266; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 606. Hidden Score (494) Rick Hansma 495.
Team Standings
Denise Mellan 62081; Jack Hoogeveen 61912; Percy Robertson 61650; Barry Fawcett 61033; Wayne Byers 60913; Lois Keyes 60534.
Les Copains
Men's High Single, Hubert Farley 300; Men's High Triple, Hubert Farley 670. Ladies' High Single, Marguerite Blanchard 242; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 547.
Team Standings
Pierre Lafleche 114; Gislaine Lafleche 108; Micheline Cayer 94; Francois Leclerc 85; Gerard Piche 78; Claudette Piche 67.
Avonmore League
Men's High Single, Noel Racine 267; Men's High Triple, Bill MacMillan 684. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 254; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 689.
Team Standings
Gordie 281½; Charles R. 269; Bill V. 267; Danny 267; Russell 255½; Charlie 234.
Defenders League
Men's High Single, Oswald Linton 308; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 717. Ladies' High Single, Edith Woods 276; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods 624.
Team Standings
Hughie 101½; Debbie 92; Oswald 86½; Paul 86; Ray 85; Betty 72.
Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Susan Bird 235; High Triple, Susan Bird 595.
Team Standings
Bertha Barkley 92½; Debbie Hess 89; Eileen Sharkey 87; Betty Wheeler 83; Virley Edwards 69; Lynnie Bowman 62½.
Riverside Rollers
Men's High Single, Barry Weldrick 263; Men's High Triple, Barry Weldrick 743. Ladies' High Single, Dawn Fawcett 256; Ladies' High Triple, Dawn Fawcett 677.
Team Standings
Dale 92; Dianne 85; Tammie 85; Don 77; Candace 77; Liz 66.
Berwick Mixed League
Men's High Single, Michael Kearns 297; Men's High Triple, Michael Kearns 810. Ladies' High Single, Barbara Ann Glaude 209; Ladies' High Triple, Barbara Ann Glaude 584.
Team Standings
Michael Glaude 88; Uwe Loos 68; Gerry Desormeaux 63; Henry TePlate 61; Michael Kearns 60; Frank Hakvoort 57.
Berwick Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Marcel Robinson 294; Men's High Triple, Marcel Robinson 722; Men's High Average, Nick Beehler 224. Ladies' High Single, Betty MacEwen 258; Ladies' High Triple, Delia Hopman 618; Ladies' High Average, Betty MacEwen 211.
Team Standings
Glendon 101; Donnie 99; John 94; Jim 81; Bob 80; Hans 70.
YBC Pee Wee
Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 126; Boy's High Triple, Colin Sanders 229. Girls' High Single, Julie Robinson 116; Girls' High Triple, Christena Linton 199.
Team Standings
The Wuzzles 37; Short Circuit 37.
YBC Bantam
Boy's High Single, Matt Vestervelt 169; Boy's High Triple, Darryl Sobering 294; Girls' High Single, Mary Linton 174; Girls' High Triple, Carolyn Smirle 331.
Team Standings
Friday 13 69; The Smurfs 68; Pin Destroyers 55; Alley Cats 48.
YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Ricky Van Oers 166; Boy's High Triple, Ricky Van Oers 418. Girls' High Single, Allison McRae 235; Girls' High Triple, Vicki Wheeler 612.
Team Standings
Nasty Girls 57; Fireballs 46; Gutter Balls 43.
YBC Senior
Boy's High Single, Billy Sobering 289; Boy's High Triple, Brian Corrigan 645. Girls' High Single, Valerie Shaver 308; Girls' High Triple, Valerie Shaver 662.
Team Standings
Bowling Express 57; The Terminators 57; Terri's Harem 40.
North Stormont Ladies
High Triple, Sylvia Bird and Beulah Rielly 246; High Triple, Beulah Rielly 699.
Team Standings
Rae Kuno 113; Virley Edwards 101; Pat Middleton 92; Mary Marjerrison 85; Lillian Johnstone 81½; Micheline Cayer 73½.

Sports Calendar

LOWER ST. LAWRENCE MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
PEEWEE DIVISION YEAR END STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Cornwall	20	8	3	43	106	67
NGS	18	11	3	39	84	68
Char-Lan	12	15	4	28	74	87
South Stormont	11	16	4	26	83	92
Alexandria	6	17	8	20	57	101

TOP 10 SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	Pts
C. Leroux, NGS	31	21	52
M. McAllister, S Stormont	32	12	44
S. Viau, Cornwallll	23	18	41
M. Bellemare, Cornwall	19	20	39
G. Esdale, South Stormont	21	11	32
P. Jackson, NGS	10	20	30
M. Hebert, NGS	18	7	25
K. Lalonde, NGS	13	10	23
R. Curran, Char-Lan	14	8	22
S. McDonnell Char-Lan	16	5	21
C. Maxim, Cornwall	13	8	21

JUNIOR 'C' HOCKEY
Wednesday, March 18, 8:30 p.m.
Casselman at St. Isidore
Friday, March 20, 8 p.m.
St. Isidore at Casselman
(If Necessary)
Casselman at St. Isidore
Tuesday, March 24 at 8 p.m.
(If Necessary)
St. Isidore at Casselman
Friday, March 27 at 8:30 p.m.
(If Necessary)
Casselman at St. Isidore

TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wednesday, March 18
Green vs White at 7:30 p.m.
NOVICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Wednesday, March 18
All Day, Morrisburg

JUNIOR B
Alex English Division
Best of 7 Semi-Finals
SERIES 'A'
Game 4 - Wed., March 18
Metcalfe in Alexandria, 8:00pm
(If Necessary)
Game 5 - Fri., March 20
Alexandria in Metcalfe, 8:30pm
Game 6 - Sun., March 22
SERIES 'B'
Game 5 - Wed., March 18
Winchester in Char-Lan
Game 6 - Fri., March 20
Char-Lan in Winchester, 8:30pm
Game 7 - Sat., March 21
Winchester in Char-Lan

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