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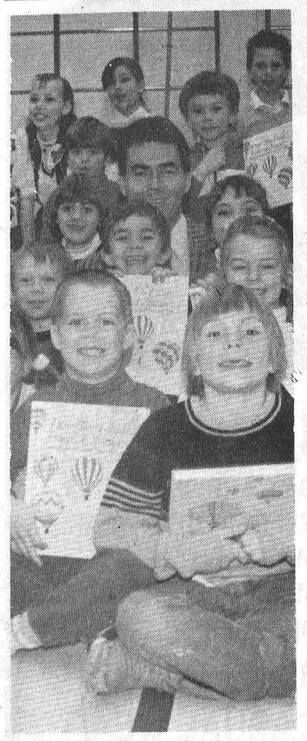

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NEWSBRIEFS

Strategy meeting

SOUTH MOUNTAIN - The Dundas Environmental Awareness Group will join forces with the Environmental Action Leeds-Grenville group in pushing for a ban on shopping bags and for the introduction of a deposit on all beverage containers. Claire Theijsmeijer said the awareness group wants to help other environmental groups in their efforts to reduce waste. The Dundas group met Monday for their annual meeting at Nationview Public School in South Mountain. Together with members of the Leeds-Grenville action group they planned their strategy for the coming year. Over the past year the Dundas group took part in a campaign pushing for legislation which would tax the use of disposable dishes at fast food restaurants.

Marketing course

WINCHESTER - The Ontario Agricultural Training Institute is hosting a sign-up and information meeting for a commodity marketing course tomorrow night in Winchester. Course co- ordinator Greg Vanden Bosch said the course is designed to improve farmer's marketing skills. The 36-hour course will be held at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture Food boardroom in Winchester. A date for the start of the course has not been determined yet. That will be decided at the sign-up meeting which begins 8 pm, Thursday at the OMAF Boardroom, he said. The course is expected to be held in an easy-to-follow and informal manner.

Daylight theft

FINCH - A VCR worth $475 was stolen from a home broken into on Goldfield Road in Finch Township, Monday. OPP Constable Bernie Gadbois said the break-in occurred during the daylight hours while the residents were at work. The thieves kicked in a door at the west-side of the house to gain entry. Gadbois said the Long Sault Police detachment has had to deal with a number of break-ins in the Finch Township area recently. But the OPP is uncertain where the thieves are from, he said.

Stereo stolen

The Winchester OPP are looking for clues following a break-in Saturday night in Chesterville in which thieves robbed a number of household appliances. Sgt. Jim Irvine said the thieves made off with a stereo system, a 26-inch color T.V. and a collection of nine compact discs and 72 cassette-tapes from a home on Streeterpete Road. The thieves gained entry by smashing a basement window. "We don't have any suspects at the (moment), but we're working on it," he said.

New leaf

See our new Op-Ed page featuring *Interview* and *Commentary* columns on page 5.

Joining county-wide waste study less costly for village, reeve says

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Joining a county-wide waste-management study will be less costly for Chesterville than staying with the moribund Grenville-Dundas study, according to Reeve Jim Cook.

But that saving will be blunted if the city of Corwnall goes ahead with its plan to pull out of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry study. Cornwall recently announced its intention to pull out of the county study.

Cook said that Chesterville's share could double if Cornwall opts to stay out of the study.

He based his claim on the fact that Cornwall's population base was almost equal to the united counties and on a per capita basis would pay half the cost of the study.

With Cornwall pulling out, the remaining SD&G municipalities will have to raise their contributions to meet the shortfall, he said.

A cost-sharing formula has yet to be worked out, but Cook believes each municipalities share will be assessed on a per capita basis.

Chesterville and other Dundas municipalities will likely join the Stormont-Glengarry Waste- management study as a result of Counties' Council decision late last year to conduct a study that includes all three of the united counties.

The studies are required by the Ministry of Environment to locate new landfill sites to replace existing ones.

Up to now Dundas municipalities have spent four years searching a new landfill within the framework of the Dundas-Grenville study, a study which has cost $212,000 to date. Grenville municipalities are planning to join Leeds County for a joint study.

Cook calculates the switch from three studies to two studies conducted by the three united counties will save SD&G municipalities $137,000 in the overall cost of the study. The county study is expected to cost nearly $500,000.

The cost of integrating the two studies in SD&G will cost between $70,000 and $90,000, according to SD&G clerk-treasurer Raymond Lapointe. Counties' Council has asked the Ministry of Environment to pay the entire cost of integration.

Juanita Berkhout, municipal waste advisor with the MOE, said Monday the MOE has not decided how it will pay for the integration. But the MOE will pay 50 per cent of the cost of completing the county's study.

The MOE is recommending the studies be integrated to be managed at the county level, because it would simplify the administration of waste- management, Berkout said. But the move came after the existing studies had already started.

Cook believes the MOE has resorted to pressuring municipalities to join studies at the county level by delaying municipally co-or-dinatated studies.

But Berkhout denies the MOE has resorted to pressure tactics.

"We weren't pushing for anything in particular. We were giving them something to think about...but whatever they decide we will give them 100 per cent support," she said.

The integration process is far from complete.

The steering committee, which oversees the Grenville-Dundas study, has yet to finalize the integration. Until it does, the MOE is committed to funding the existing studies.

It still remains to be seen whether the consultants from both the Stormont-Glengarry study and the Dundas-Grenville study will be retained if a new consultant for the county study will be hired, said Chesterville Councillor Shirley Coons.

Coons, who is Chesterville's representative on the Grenville-Dundas study's steering committee forsees delays before work on the county study can pick up where the two previous studies left off.

"Nothing has been done and no new committee had been organized," she said.



On Patrol
Bill Kavanagh (left) is getting tips about police work from his partner OPP Constable Norm Sarault.

Student gets feel for police work

Yves Cossette
Record staff

WINCHESTER - The silence within the OPP cruiser was broken when the radio crackled with news of a domestic dispute in Winchester that was getting ugly.

The cruiser, in which this reporter was a passenger, was on a routine patrol on County Road 5 when the call came. The car accelerated to 100 km-h and the car's flashing lights came on as it encountered traffic going into Winchester.

Oncoming cars and cars heading in the same direction quickly cleared the way for the speeding cruiser. Another cruiser was at the scene and the two police officers began mediating to diffuse the dispute between the couple.

Bill Kavanagh, a 20-year-old Algonquin college co- op student watched the mediation from a discrete distance. He was observing the actions of his supervisor Constable Norm Sarault, a 24-year OPP veteran.

For Kavanagh, aspiring police officer, this would be his first taste of police work investigating a domestic dispute. While Sarault was busy mediating, Kavanagh talked about his 100-hour job experience with the OPP and he addressed the case at hand.

"To a police officer they say one of the worst calls is a domestic (dispute), because you never know what's going to happen," Kavanagh said reciting some of the theory he's picked up from his courses at Algonquin College.

He is in the final semester of a two-year Law and Security Administration program. Being partnered with Sarault formed the bulk of his field placement course, a requirement to finish his studies. They have been driving an average of 200 km daily patrolling Winchester and Mountain Townships.

Kavanagh would have rather taken on a more active role while working with the OPP, but he is with the OPP as observer to learn.

So instead he pointed out some of the things he has learned while working with Sarault. He saw that Sarault conducted his investigation by letting the person he was interviewing do most of the talking. That was necessary to get a better understanding of why the dispute occurred, he said.

Sarault concurred and explained the importance of letting people talk.

"Usually you let people talk and talk and talk and get all their ideas and usually they can solve their own problems."

What had started off as a rather uneventful highway patrol turned out to be an eventful morning. The team of Sarault and Kavanagh responded to another call following the domestic dispute.

This time the police were asked to remove an unwanted visitor from a Morewood household.

"Just when we think everything was pretty quiet and now we've got a couple of calls." said Kavanagh.

In his first ten days with Sarault, the most serious incident the pair had to deal with was an accident at the north junction of Highways 31 and 43 west of Winchester. The cars were totalled but luckily there were no injuries.

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Dump charges adjourned to March 18

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MORRISBURG - Three area municipalities were granted an adjournment by the Provincial Offenses Court in Morrisburg Monday in connection with charges alleging the municipalities violated Ontario's Environmental Protection Act.

Justice of the Peace Jean Hume granted the adjournment until March 18 to allow lawyers representing the villages of Chesterville and Winchester, and Winchester Township more time to prepare their defence.

The municipalities, which jointly own and operate a sanitary landfill site on the Boyne Road have been charged with "failing to use, operate, alter, enlarge or extend a waste disposal site" in accordance with conditions set out in a Provincial Certificate of Approval between July 18 and Aug. 2, 1990.

If found guilty, the three municipalities could face fines of up to $50,000 each.

Lawyers representing the municipalities requested the adjournment to study the charges laid against the municipalities.

"We didn't know the charges in detail until a few days ago so this (adjournment) gives us a bit more time to organize," said Anna Sundin, the lawyer representing Chesterville.

Village Reeve Jim Cook said it was likely the three municipalities will get together to decide whether to plead guilty or not guilty. But a date for a meeting between the three municipalities has yet to be set.

The charges caught Cook and Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau by surprise when the summons was issued more than two weeks ago. Cook had said he thought the landfill site was being properly operated.

Paul Sauve, an investigator with the Ministry of Environment told The Record last week the operators of the dump failed to cover, separate or compact waste as they should have been according to MOE guidelines.

He said the MOE decided to go to court because the Boyne Road dump had a "history" of violations.

Mountain Township has also been charged under the Environmental Protection Act on different but similar violations.

Mountain Township was also granted an adjournment for a month to prepare its case.

Warner trial set

CORNWALL—Former Stormont-Dundas MP Norm Warner and a co-accused will go on trial here beginning May 27 on charges of fraud in connection with a provincial business incentive grant.

The jury trial, which is expected to last two weeks, will look into alleged irregularities in connection with a $113,575 grant to Dek-King, Ltd., a now defunct patio deck manufacturer.

Charges were also laid against the former Conservative MPP and Cornwall accountant Paul Martin following an OPP anti-rackets investigation into incidents occurring between April 1 and Dec. 31, 1984.

Report angers family

Shana Saper
Record staff

WINCHESTER—The family of the late Carman John Brown is taking issue with hospital and police accounts referring to Brown's accident-related injuries as "minor".

Brown died of a blood clot in the brain two days after being involved in a motor vehicle accident., Jan. 28.

Norma Brown says the report of her husband's death which appeared in the *Winchester Press* a week ago was inaccurate.

"When I read (in the newspaper) that Carman was treated for 'minor injuries' I couldn't believe it," she told *The Record*. "One whole side of his head was totally banged up."

The newspaper report was based on official information released by both Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the OPP.

According to police, Brown's truck hit a station wagon driven by Nancy Woeldike causing "minor" injuries to both drivers.

Both were transferred by ambulance to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where Woeldike was treated for shock and released. Brown was X-rayed and told he should stay for observation.

Norma Brown says her husband wanted to go home but doctors did nothing to persuade him to stay. He was released with the instructions to "take lots of liquids and rest", his widow said.

Once at home, the injured Brown couldn't eat because of lacerations inside his mouth. "He was moaning and groaning," she stated.

She said by the next day "his eyes were shut" and he failed to respond. Brown was taken again by ambulance to WDMH where doctors decided to transfer him to Ottawa Civic Hospital.He died the next day of a subdermal hematoma, or blood clot in the brain.

According to Brown's widow, her husband's injuries were more serious than the report suggested. "I definitely think the hospital didn't treat him right," she stated.

French public school to open

Shana Saper
Record Staff

CORNWALL—Plans are underway to open the first French-language public school in Stormont Dundas & Glengarry counties next Fall.

The Public School Board has announced September, 1991 as the opening date for a new French, non- Catholic elementary school in Cornwall—the first of its kind in the United Counties.

Therese Chaput, who has been named principal of the new school, said junior kindergarten through Grade 3 curriculum will be offered in the first year. The program is to be expanded in the second year to include Grades 4, 5, and 6, she added.

According to Chaput, this will be the first time francophone families in SD&G will have the choice of non-Catholic education in French.

"The demand for public education in French is coming increasingly from the parents," she said. "And it's their right under Article 23 of the Charter of Rights."

Chaput, a parent herself, says she has a personal stake in the new school. "It's a longtime dream of mine. We asked the school board for non- Catholic education for our daughter when she was starting school," she said. Her daughter is now 14.

The Board is already getting inquiries about the new school at it Cornwall office. School board official Gerald Samson expects full enrolment of 60-75 students by September.

""So far, in three days we've had 30 enrolments"," Samson said. "And the school hasn't even been officially named yet." He added the name will be selected in a contest to be held in the Fall.

From the front

Co-op student

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There, again, Kavanagh took on the role of an observer taking notes at the accident scene.

"I try to to get as much of the information as the officer does," he said.

Kavanagh's note taking served a dual purpose. He could be called to court as a witness to corroborate the investigating officer's testimony. And his notes will be evaluated by the head of the Winchester OPP detachment Sgt. Jim Irvine when he is finished with his 100 hours of practical training.

Though he had to content himself with staying on the sidelines while his partner Sarault did the actual investigating, Kavanagh felt the experience met his expectations.

He gained a lot from his first ten days with the OPP and from being with Sarault.

"(Sarault) explains a lot of the stuff I didn't have a clue about," he said.

Kavanagh's placement with the Winchester detachment of the OPP is right where he wanted to be because he wants to eventually join the OPP.

For now though he is looking at a possible job with the London Police Service. Kavanagh said a job with the London police looks promising as he has been granted a second interview.

To become a police officer a number of hurdles have to be overcome. The first step for Kavanagh was get accepted into Algonquin's Law and Security Administration program. Kavanagh was one of 80 out of 800 applicants accepted almost two years ago.

Now he faces the daunting task of securing a job during an economic recession, but he is determined to be come a policeman.

"It's what I've wanted to do for as long as I can remember," he said.

In his two years at Algonquin he has worked his way to his goal, taking English and French courses and courses on civil law, the Young Offenders Act, law and security and self defence in the hopes of getting the edge on others trying to join the police.

"There are so many people applying that you have to have an upper edge," he said.

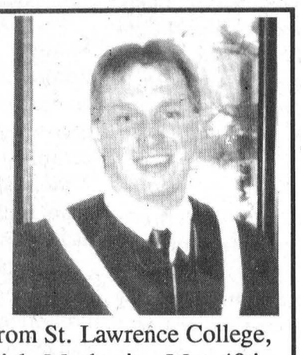
Kavanagh faces other obstacles as well. His courses have taught him that police officers have higher rates of divorces and are more prone to alcohol abuse than people in other professions because of the risks and stress involved in the job.

"I've been told it's one of the worst jobs going," he said.

But as Kavanagh watched his older partner Sarault handle what his text books call a stressful situation, he made it clear it was something he was prepared to handle.

"Some people can make a difference and some people don't, but I think I'm one that can make a difference," he said.

Dave Lannin Graduates



Dave Lannin graduated from St. Lawrence College, Cornwall as a Motor Vehicle Mechanic - Map 40 in their January Convocation. He was recognized for outstanding academic achievement and received the Academic Council Medal Award. Dave is now apprenticing at Lannin's Garage, Chesterville. He is the grandson of Georgina Lannin, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, Williamsburg.

Rural Dignity appeals decision

Shana Saper
Record staff

OTTAWA— An appeal has been filed here by a group opposing Canada Post's cutback of rural postal service.

The group, Rural Dignity of Canada, says a recent court decision upholding Canada Post's right to reduce rural services is a misinterpretation of the Canada Post Act.

Judge Leonard Martin handed down his ruling Jan. 23 stating Canada Post is not duty-bound to provide a local post office in every community.

But the appeal group's lawyer, Ian Lawson, says Martin "erred" in his interpretation of a key phrase—"basic customary service".

Lawson says the wording, which was included in the 1980 Act, was meant to ensure a continuation of rural service. But he adds Martin's decision renders the phrase "meaningless".

The appeal, being made in the names of three individuals, is said to represent hundreds of communities across the country.

According to one of the appellants, Toni Heatley, the appeal is seeking justice "denied by Canada Post and Harvie Andre government house leader)".

Rural Dignity's national coordinator Cynthia Patterson says her organization is launching a fundraising campaign to continue the appeal.

Patterson said people were disappointed and angry at the judge's decision but "everyone has high hopes," now that the appeal is underway.

She added,"We're determined to win the postal service we deserve, somehow, someway."

Ag awareness evening planned for March 6

DIXONS CORNERS - The South Dundas Economic Development Commission is hosting an Agriculture Awareness Evening March 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Matilda Township Hall here.

The $3 admission charge entitles each person to enter a cow judging contest.

Speakers for the evening are Dr. Conrad L'Ecuyer of the Dairy Task Force of Canada and Esther Klein of the Animal Defence League. Dr. L'Ecuyer will address farm financing and management, while Klein will express the opinions of animal rights groups.

Everyone is welcome to attend. We are hoping those attending will benefit from the information and enjoy the Cattle Judging Contest.

For further information, call Bill Strader at 535- 2607 or the Economic Development Commission office at 543-4558.

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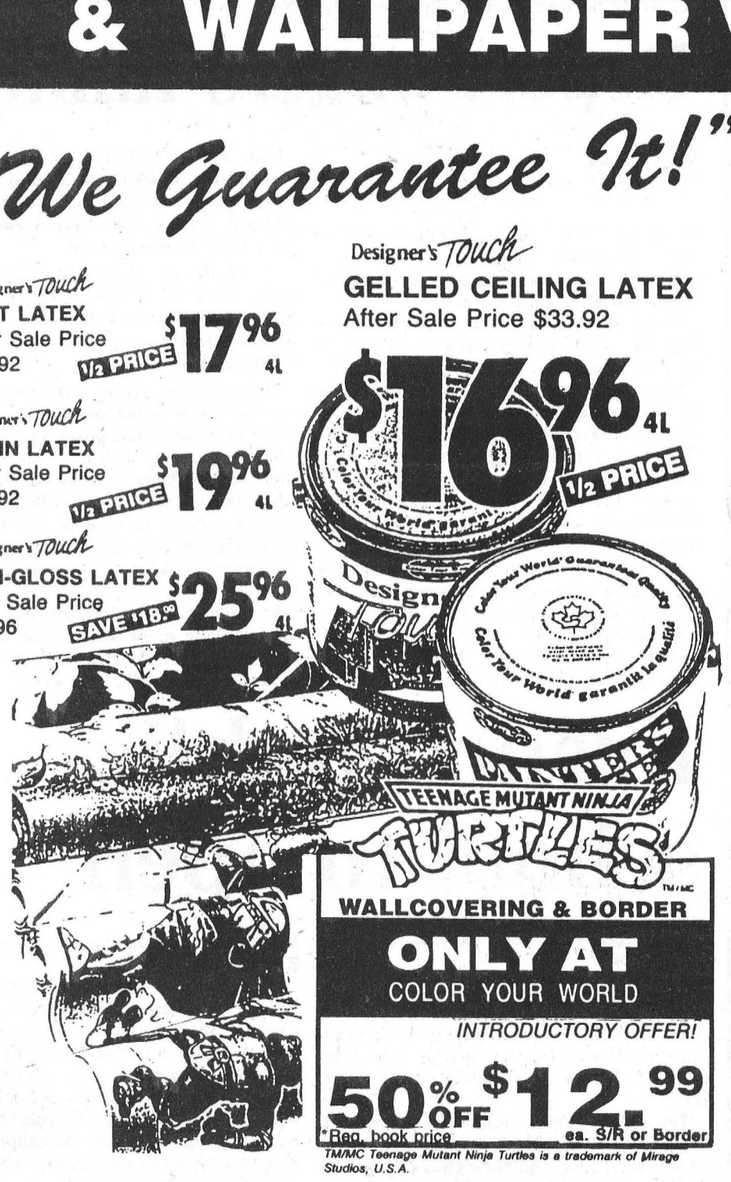

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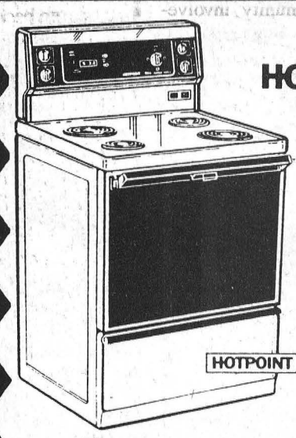

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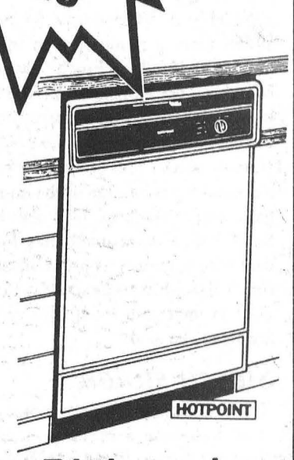

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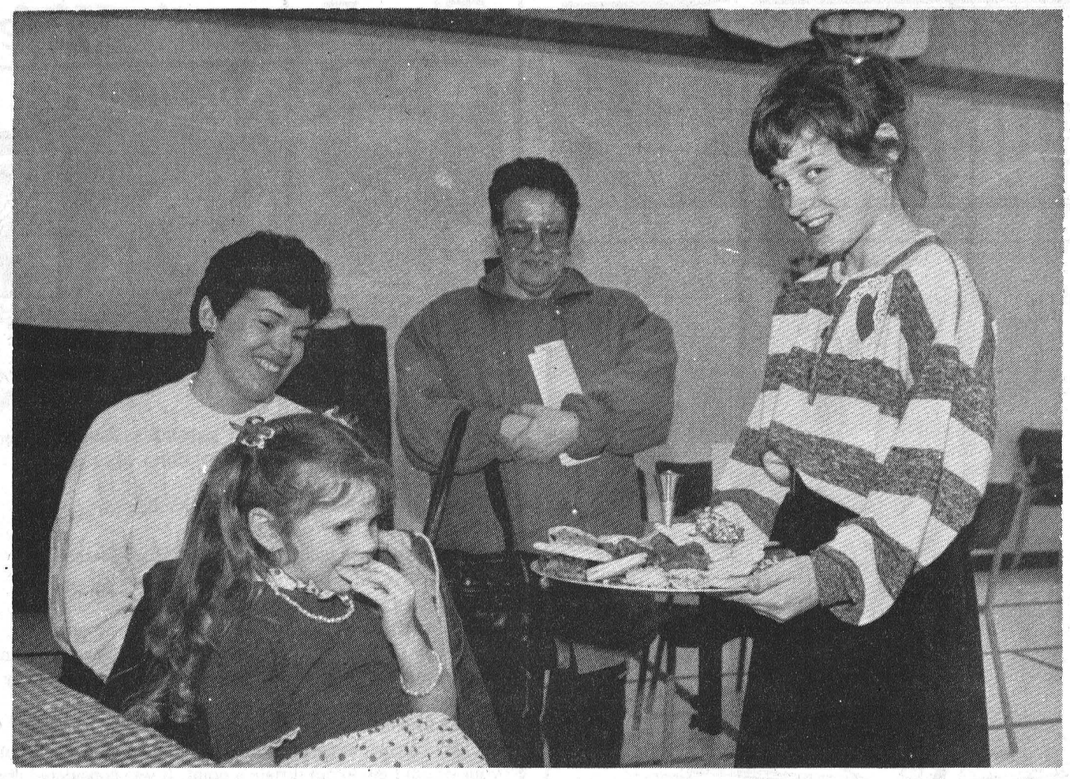

Tea time

Kristin Royle, a Grade 5 student at Chesterville Public School, serves refreshments Thursday to visitors. The school hosted a Valentine's Day tea party for seniors, grandparents and special friends. Being served are Kaitlin Thompson, 5, who is chomping on a cookie, and her "special friend" Karen Thompson.

Record photo Cossette

Zone One Junior Farmer banquet held in Crysler

The past few months have been very busy for the Zone One Junior Farmers.

Zone One Junior Farmers are made up of the 11 counties in Eastern Ontario: Prescott, Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas, Russell, Ottawa-Carleton, Grenville, Renfrew, Lanark, Leeds and Frontenac.

Renfrew County hosted the Zone Winter Games Jan. 5 in Arnprior. Members participated in curling, basketball, volleyball, badminton, bowling, and broomball. Congratulations to Stormont County for being the overall winners.

At the annual Zone meeting, the 1991 executive were elected. They are: Zone Director: Jeff Waldroff [Stormont]; Zone Chairman: Bob Armstrong [Lanark]; Vice Chairman: Don Scott [Grenville]; Secretary: Madeline Whalen [Ottawa-Carleton]; Treasurer; Andreas Jampen [Dundas]; Newsletter Editor: Erin Cahill [Ottawa-Carleton]; Public Relations Person: Erin Cahill [Ottawa-Carleton]; Sports Director: Wayne McWilliams [Russell]; Travel and Hospitality: Heather McDiarmid [Dundas]; Agricultural Representative: Ian Dingwall [Stormont]; Hall of Fame Representative: Henry TePlate [Stormont].

Candidates for the Zone One Junior Farmer Hall of Fame will be inducted at the year-end banquet Feb. 23 in Crysler. This year's inductees, Charlene McCordic [Leeds] and John Ferguson [Grenville] are well deserving due to their hard work and commitment to Junior Farmers in Zone One. The Hall of Fame was established to recognize outstanding contributions to Junior Farmers from retired Zone One members.

March is Junior Farmer Month throughout Ontario. The Junior Farmer mission statement "To Establish Future Rural Leaders Through Self Help and Community Betterment" is accomplished through workshops in social recreation, leadership, communications, sporting events and local community involvement with all age groups. The highlight of the month is March Conference, March 15-17 in Kingston. This weekend provides an opportunity for Junior Farmer members from across the county to meet and exchange ideas. This year, the Junior Farmer charity is the Canadian 4-H Council.

For more information about Junior Farmers, contact your local OMAF office.

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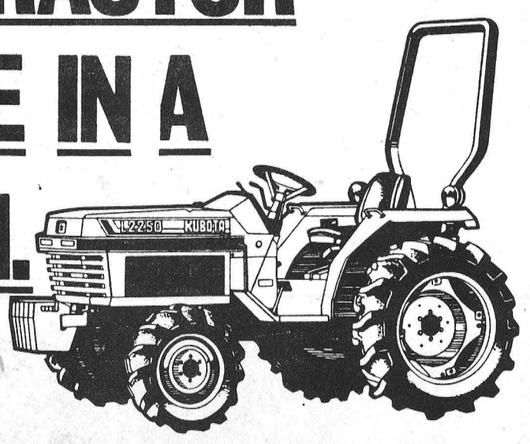

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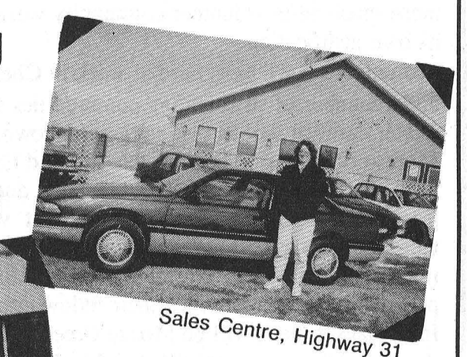

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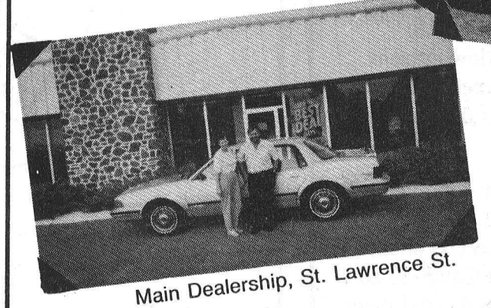

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Editorial

Thanks for thankless task

It's a thankless job and one that eats up countless hours. It can be a victim of the weather or of community apathy, or just of plain miscalculation and its rewards may seem fleeting, but for those involved in volunteer community work it has its own justification.

Volunteers have been hard at work in Chesterville and a number of surrounding communities as the winter carnival season begins to wind down. Morewood, Chesterville, Winchester and Crysler have all staged highly successful events, due at least in part to the hundreds of hours that volunteer members of various organizations, in which rural communities are so rich, have put into providing entertainment for their fellow citizens. In 10 days' time it will be Moose Creek's turn as the last of the area carnival's heralds the approach of spring.

As is the case in so many volunteer community efforts, the more successful they are, the harder their organizers have to work and the less chance they have to enjoy themselves. It's a Catch-22 sort of situation but one in which these dedicated members of the community find their own sense of satisfaction.

And where would we be without them?

Robin Morris

Ideas welcome

Dear Readers,

This is my first week as editor of *The Record* and I would like to take this occasion to address a personal note to you all.

We've added some new features to the paper this week. You'll notice our new Op-Ed page (on page 5) including a weekly feature-interview, and a Commentary column.

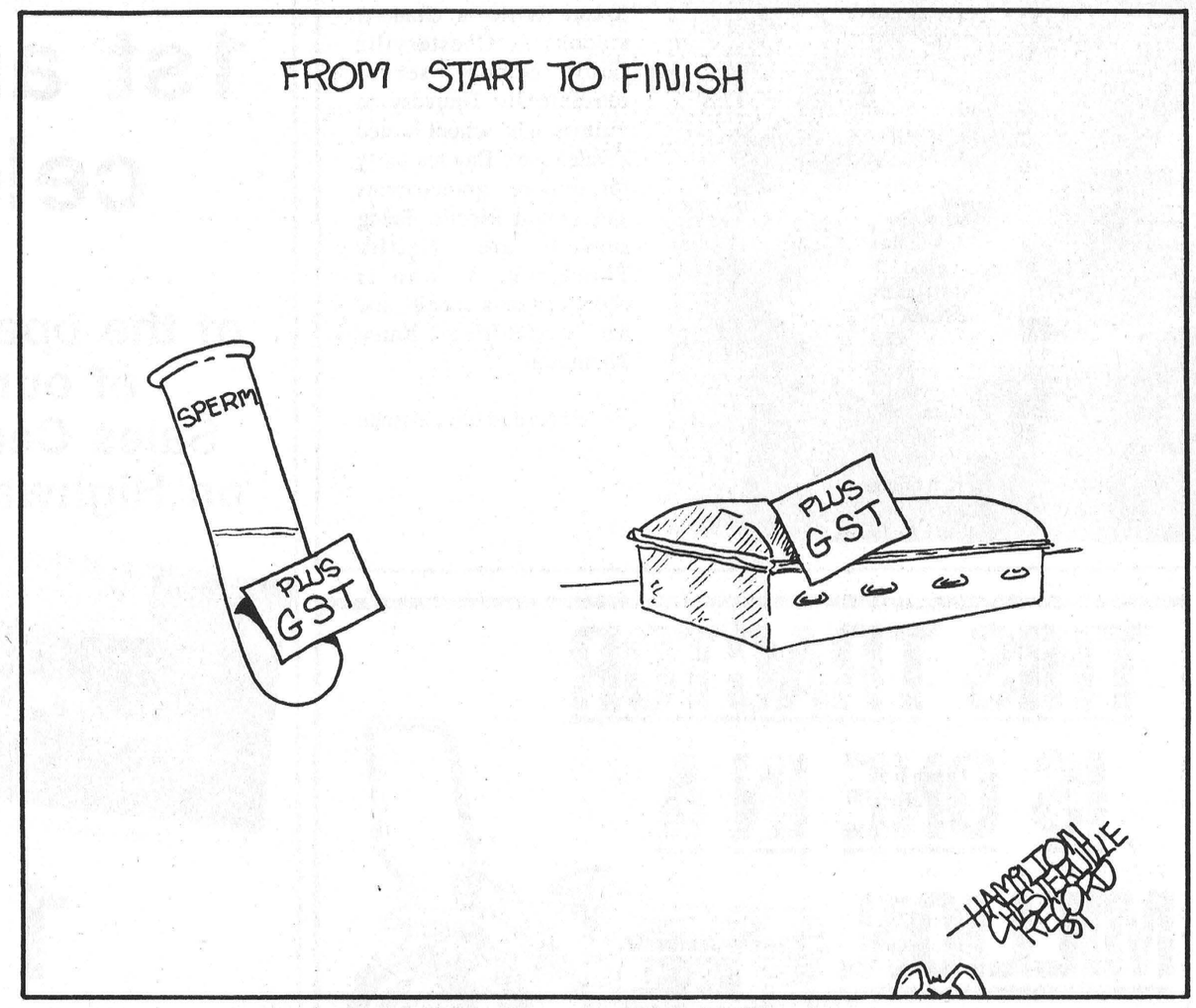
The idea is to bring local people into the pages of the Record every week—and to bring the Record closer to its readers. We hope you'll discover neighbors in our pages.

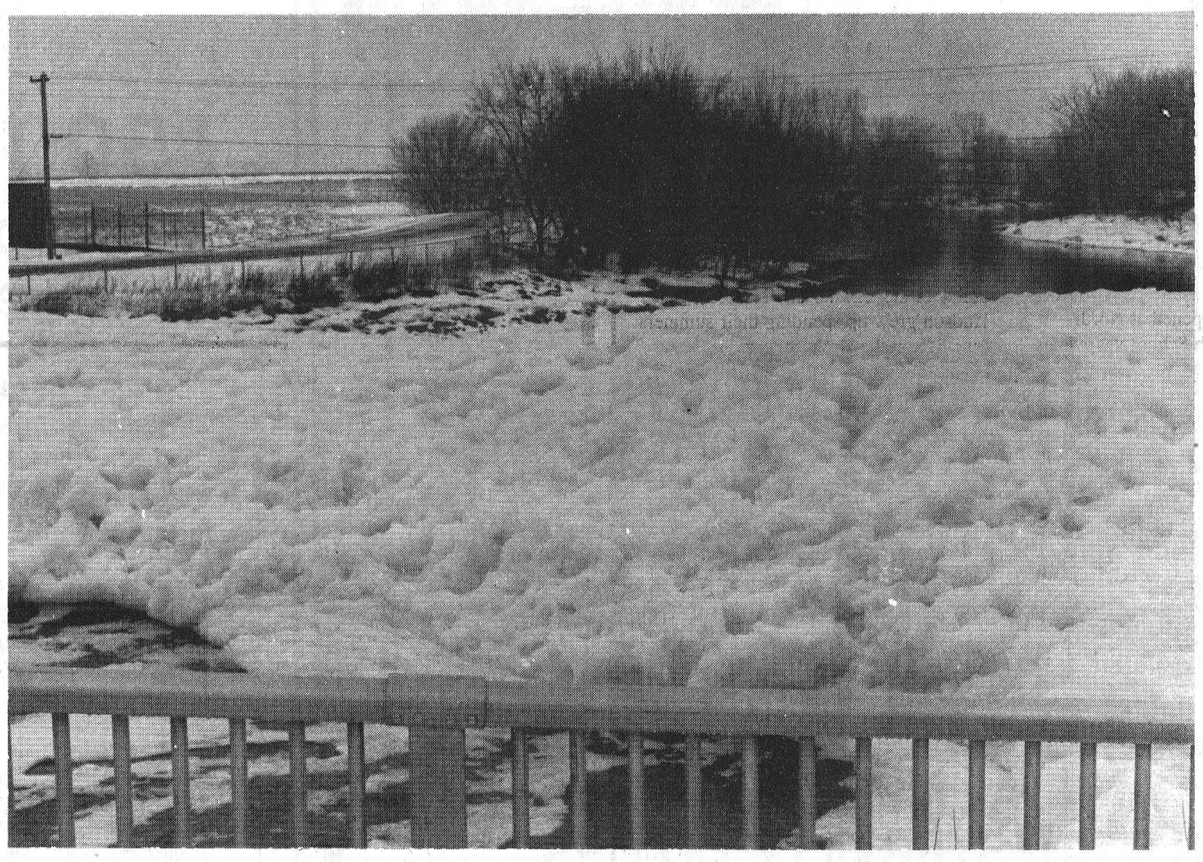
This week's *Interview* features well-known Chesterville citizen, Allison Graham, who spoke to our reporter of his involvement in local agriculture as well as secondary education in the district.

Commentary is an open column to anyone interested in contributing their views on a variety of subjects. This week, Clarence Cross sends us his wintertime thoughts on life in the bush as our ancestors knew it.

We invite submissions to *Commentary* as well as suggestions for *Interview*. Any other ideas would also be welcome.

Shana Saper







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Column

Soviet peace plan merits consideration

For the Record

Yves Cossette

United States President George Bush's continued intransigency towards any effort to end the war in the Persian Gulf is baffling.

His rebuff of the latest peace initiative put forward by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev could have dangerous consequences in light of the deteriorating relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

It is baffling because Bush's refusal came before Iraq President Saddam Hussein had a chance to respond. At least he could have waited until Hussein was able to respond. Had Hussein refused it would have even pre-empted a response from Bush.

His rebuff also shows the U.S. will not be easily swayed from it's not-so-hidden agenda, namely to remove Saddam Hussein from power in Iraq and to destroy Iraq's war-making capability.

On the weekend Bush publicly encouraged the overthrow of Hussein confirming what many had feared, that the U.S. was carrying out a war that was going far beyond the United Nation's security council mandate which permits the use of force to remove Iraq's military forces from Kuwait.

Hardliners within the Soviet Union are disturbed at what they see as efforts by the United States to assert its domination in the Middle East, an area which borders the Soviet Union.

It also comes at a time when the Soviet Union is undergoing internal turmoil threatening to break it apart.

Soviet officials insist the peace plan called for Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait and offered guarantees which would enable him to remain in power and ensure that Iraq's borders remain intact.

If that was the gist of the peace plan, then it should be entirely satisfactory to the United States-led coalition, because Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait would have satisfied UN Security Council Resolution 660.

There were some reports that the sticky issue of Palestinian linkage came up in the plan. But as long as Iraq withdraws from Kuwait before the Palestinian issue is dealt with there should be nothing wrong about including a promise to talk about the Palestinian issue. The question of Israel's continued occupation of Palestinian land will have to be addressed sooner or later.

Either way, Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait would meet several political requirements. The principle of sovereignty (Kuwait's sovereignty) would have been upheld, the west would have secured the oil fields it considers vital to its economic interest and most important of all, the collective will to resist agression would have been proven.

But Bush's refusal to end the war without considering the Soviet peace proposal is dangerously playing into the hands of Soviet hardliners opposed to Gorbachev.

It would also represent a serious split within the United Nation's security council and could undermine any future efforts to undertake collective action against aggression.

It would undermine Gorbachev's position within the Soviet Union. Gorbachev is under considerable pressure from conservative hardline elements within his country to protect Iraq from destruction.

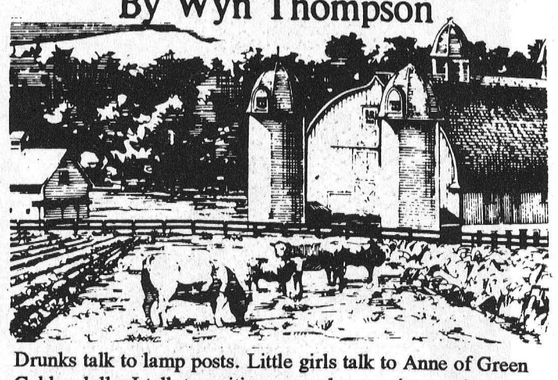
The Soviet Union has lost much its power on the world stage in the past few years, but it should not be counted out of decision-making on the world stage, especially when it comes to political crisis close to its border.

George Bush must realize that for a new world order to exist it must exist with the co-operation of other major players on the world stage. That includes working with the Soviet Union, albeit a weakened superpower.

After all, a wounded bear is still a dangerous bear.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



Drunks talk to lamp posts. Little girls talk to Anne of Green Gables dolls. I talk to writing on packages, signs and billboards.

It's a family joke that on long automobile trips, when I get bored I read the roadside signs.

Signs have been talking to me ever since I learned to read, but it is only recently that I have begun talking back.

Most of my life I have been a good consumer, like any other Canadian, keeping my mouth shut and my ears open.

Quietly I pushed my cart down supermarket aisles, listening to the seductive piped-in music and being influenced by eye-level displays.

Quietly I sat at home, watching television imagery that couldn't see me, and hearing voices that I could turn off but with whom I could not debate a point. It was considered normal, if definitely one- sided.

About six months ago, though, I suddenly found myself wanting to ask a food vending machine why it charged more for a gooey, chocolate sweet treat than the human beings in the deli down the street.

To chastise severly a drink vending machine which swallowed my quarters and provided no service in return until I turned from the machine and the next customer, upon pressing the coin release, got his own money back and mine to boot.

Hardly two weeks passed until I had an overwhelming urge to tell an electronic voice at a check-out in the supermarket that I couldn't understand a word that was being spoken, and please to begin speaking the Queen's English. Well, I couldn't do either.

The urge grew, though, and before I knew it I was writing one letter to the vending machine company and another to the supermarket owners.

Well, I got replies from both, but the replies didn't tell me much, except that public relations is big business. Both replies might have been penned by the same person. They said they valued my comments and would keep them in mind.

As for the vending machine public relations response it was noted that it was obvious I was a thoughtful person, and would I take time to fill in a survey sheet stating what kind of products I would like to have available in vending machines.

It was at precisely this point that I turned to fantasy. I decided a dialogue was in order, and the answers might prove interesting.

Since then I have had frequent conversations with sign boards and the writing on toothpaste containers in regard to the fifty percent extra paste in the tube, and life is bearable again. I hardly ever engage in the war on television, any more.

Be that as it may, I'll give you a few examples of my chats. There is a series of highway signs we sometimes pass going south which inform the motorists that there are friendly, hospitable inns at certain exits along this route and urges them to stay at one of them.

Well, I wanted to ask that sign if they offered friendliness and hospitality like clean sheets and room service.

The dialogue went something like this:

Me: Hi, you friendly billboard.

Billboard: Hell-helloo [friendly-like]. That's a nice little car you have. Why don't you take the next exit to our Inn?

Me: I just might. Are all four inns friendly and hospitable?

Billboard: Are they? Why Ms. you don't know what friendliness and hospitality is until you've stayed at our Inns.

Me: [suddenly a doubting Thomas]. You know, you're right. I don't know. What does Inn friendship mean?

Billboard: At our Inns, it is just there.

Me: But, define it.

Billboard: Sure. [a slight hestitation]. Every guest is a friend.

Me: That's great news. I'm tired. I carry my own food. I don't tip. I have a dog which must be accommodated.

Billboard: [icy-voiced]. We don't allow food in the rooms. The gratuity is fifteen percent. No dogs.

Me: So you're not really friendly and hospitable.

Billboard: I wouldn't say that. As long as you adhere to our rules, everybody from the manager to the cook feels sincerely glad to see you. Fair enough?

Me: Weeelll...?

Billboard: Look, I'm only a sign. Go talk to the artist who conceived me!

But, I don't do that. Instead, I drive on to the next state where we stop to get gas and a coffee from the vending machine. I have five choices. I can have black, sugar only, cream only, sugar and cream, or sugar and extra cream.

Me: Excuse me, I am curious as to why cream is spelled c-r-e-m-e?

Machine: It's good spelling. The French use it, you know.

Me: Ah, Oui. Avec sucre. But why French in North Carolina?

Machine: I didn't say it was French. I said the French use that spelling.

Me: I don't follow.

Another voice: Well, I follow. Will you make up your mind, lady, fer I ain't got all day. My rigs wasting fuel by the minute over there.

Me: [not to be cowed]. "Sorry," I say, stepping aside, "it relieves the monotony of a long drive."

Trucker: "I got me a good radio."

I turned, blushing scarlet, and went into the little convenience store. They had fresh fruit.

Thinking the Farmer was at my heels, having just seen him pay for the gas, I choose some bananas and grapes and say, "I could eat bananas and grapes all day...when I'm rich I'll go where they grow, buy a bunch of each, sit down and eat them all." I turn to the unbelieving gaze of my trucker.

We stop at an Inn that isn't even advertised. I plunge into the pool and swim the full length of it. After a long day of driving and sign reading, a swim is one of the most delightful things a woman can do.

INTERVIEW

The many careers of Allison Graham

Shana Saper
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Allison Graham is a pragmatist —a man who was at the right place at the right time and seized the opportunity.

Most of his 80 years in and around Chesterville testify to a rare flexibility of spirit. For example, the former school principal and founder of Graham Construction Company changed careers when opportunity came knocking.

And he managed to parlay his talents into diverse areas always keeping a sense of continuity with his previous occupation.

Born in Inkerman in 1910, he later moved with his family to a farm near Chesterville, Graham's early course was first molded by agriculture.

"I was always interested in farming, it's really a nice life," he recently told the Record.

"Of course, farming in that day was becoming more and more mechanical. Machines were doing more of the work," he observed.

That realization plus the coming of the Great Depression made him consider his options. He went to McGill University to study engineering, as an insurance against an unstable economy.

When he graduated in 1934, he joined the air force for one summer at Camp Borden thinking he would like to be a pilot. But his experience didn't inspire much confidence.

"The airplanes in those days were pretty rickety machines." He decided to take advantage of a military deferment offered to farmers. "I cancelled [my contract with] the air force and went back to dairy farming," he said.

The Grahams were well-off and managed several farms besides the family farm. Allison was instrumental in founding the first farm organizations in the county.

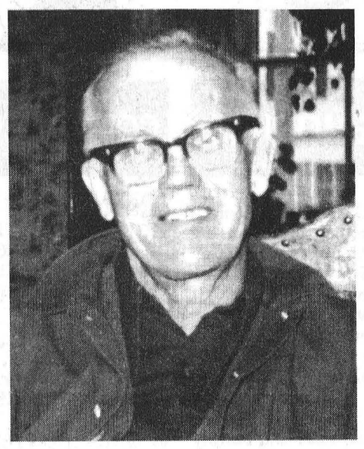
"It was Eric Casselman and I who set it up. Eric was the first president and I was secretary," he said.

Later, he helped set up an egg producers' co- operative in Chesterville and was involved in the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers' organization.

Graham says his college background was hepful to him in farming as well as organizing for better prices.

"There weren't too many farmers with college degrees in those days," he explained. "I suppose an engineering degree, especially, mechanical engineering, is the type of training that prepares you for management."

In 1936 he met and married Elsie Hewitt, a former school teacher, whom he had met at a United Church young people's group. After a difficult start — losing their first two babies —they raised



a son, Charles, and a daughter, Susan.

By the late 30s, Graham got a call from the principal of Chesterville High School: "They needed a part-time shop teacher and asked if I could teach their new shop course."

Again, his background in mechanical engineering came into play. "I'd always kept a good farm shop," he recalled. And soon, he was offered a full-time job teaching Grade 13 math and science.

Overnight, he changed his career from farming to teaching. He says he discovered he liked teaching and Chesterville High School had a very good reputation.

"There were about 110 students and 10 teachers through Grade 13," he remembered, and shop and commercial courses were an important part of the curriculum. He added, "I really liked teaching, they were a nice bunch of kids then."

However, there were times when Graham didn't always see eye-to-eye with his colleagues. "When I started teaching they still strapped [students]." He added, "I never strapped a kid in my life."

"I think if you're going to teach...you can't depend on strapping to keep kids in line." He continued, "Some people may be excellent teachers but they don't know how to handle fellow human beings."

At the same time he criticized parents who failed to support teachers in discipline matters. He referred to an "extreme" case that happened at North Dundas District High School years later.

"A teacher turned a student around [by the shoulder] and sent him the other way down the corridor," he recalled. "The boy's parents called the police and took the teacher to court. But the judge took the teacher's side."

"No, I wouldn't say I took the students' side more often but once I told a teacher to stop putting his discipline problem students out in the hall during his class."

"I said, if you do that, you're just making my job teaching him in the next class that much more difficult!

Perhaps it was his innate understanding of people that earned Graham the role of principal after teaching for 15 years. "Being principal was more of a management type role. You're supervising a bunch of teachers," he stated.

By the late '50s, Chesterville High School and Winchester High School were grouped together under a new provincial system. Graham says it was a "political decision: that benefitted poor schools but hurt good schools like Chesterville's.

That was an interim phase until the entire North Dundas area was consolidated into one school district in 1963. That same year Chesterville High School was torn down. "It was a loss for the town," Graham said.

But North Dundas District High School was a new concept in secondary education. It brought together students from Chesterville, Winchester, Mountain, Morewood, and for a time, the Metcalfe area. Graham was the vice-principal at NDDHS until his retirement in 1970.

Although he took his retirement five years early, Graham insists he never really retired. "I got interested in real estate [and] I had bought some property here, in Limmerick, and in Winchester."

He founded Graham Construction Company to fix up houses for rent. "I don't do much building —mostly rebuilding," he said. He acknowledged with his engineering education, "I was able to change my career again."

He also spent some time as an insurance adjuster for the Ontario Crop Insurance Commission, through his long-standing contacts in agriculture. He admits he's been a lucky man most of his life.

"I guess one of the few times I wasn't so lucky was when my cousin Hudson Allison died."

Graham was very close to his cousin ever since Hudson was orphaned in the 1912 sinking of the Titanic oceanliner — Hudson and his family were on that fateful maiden voyage, Graham says.

"Hudson was a baby and was rescued in a lifeboat [but] his parents and sister Lorraine all drowned," he recounted.

Allison, his brother Keith [former editor of the Chesterville Record], and Hudson grew up spending their summers together on the Graham farm.

"Hudson would have gone to McGill with me but he died suddenly of ptomaine poisoning. That was hard for me to accept," Graham said.

Graham, who turned 80 last May, says he is still quite active with his real estate business. "But I'm looking forward to turning it over to Charlie [his son] one of these days."

When that time comes, Graham, the man who "never really retired" may surprise everyone again —by turning his retirement into a new kind of career.

COMMENTARY

Delicacies from the bush

Ancestors dined on catch of the day

by Clarence Cross

Often when I come home at suppertime, I find several cottontail rabbits sitting in front of my log house, waiting for their daily rations. They live in my bush, but I feed them the year around. In summer they help themselves to my garden, which I don't mind, since I grow enough for us all, including the birds and the groundhogs. I also plant quite a few kale plants close to the house, which the rabbits relish in early winter when the plants stick up through the snow.

Sometimes while I watch the rabbits through my screen door with plexiglas inserts, I begin thinking of rabbit stew. I reach for my cook book, and then study the rabbits again; but their fur coats always seem to be as loose as a bulky sweater, and I realize how much they would need to be fattened up.

I muse on what it would have been like for our pioneer ancestors, living, as I do, in a clearing in the woods. There was an abundance of fish and animals and birds. In fact, the biggest part of their diet was what they could hunt and catch. Deer was most sought after, but bear, raccoon, beaver and rabbit were shot or trapped. When times were hard, the men went after almost any wild animals, no matter how small or unappealing.

It was the job of the women to prepare and cook the catch. They didn't have cook books, but by trial and error, and perhaps advice from the Indians, they developed their own recipes. This cooking lore may be the basis of the methods for preparing game that appear in our modern cook books. Take down your copy of "The Joy of Cooking", and look up the chapter on game [page 513 in my edition]. There you will find detailed instructions, sometimes with drawings, for skinning and preparing various animals, including rabbit, porcupine, raccoon, groundhog, beaver, muskrat and deer. Particular attention is given to locating and cutting out various small glands in the small of the back and under the forelegs. I presume that failure to do this leads to the notorious gamy flavour.

A serious omission from this list of animals is the skunk, which can provide both the highly prized skunk oil and a delicious meat. I have talked to people who tell me that when certain kids brought skunk-meat sandwiches to school, there was a great demand for them, as other kids wanted to trade lunches.

The skunk oil, which was used for treating various ailments in man and beast, was made by rendering the body fat in a double boiler or a frying pan. Of course, those famous scent glands would have been previously removed.

What about the Indians who lived in this area before the white settlers arrived? What did they eat? We know quite a lot from the archaelogists who in 1977 excavated the site of an early Indian settlement just south of present-day Williamsburg. The scientists carefully sorted and examined thousands of bone fragments from the cooking areas. Over a dozen kinds of fish, several bird species, and about twenty kinds of animals were identified.

It looked as if the larger animals were the usual fare, supplemented by fish in season, but in times of scarcity almost anything would be eaten, down to small creatures such as chipmunks, voles and frogs. These hardly seem worth the bother, but they were often eaten whole. The Indians raised corn, and they trapped the animals that invaded the fields; raccoons, groundhogs, skunks and rabbits.

All these thoughts go through my head as I look out at the plump squirrels, the various birds and the rabbits as they gorge themselves at my expense. Then I think of all the work and mess described in my cook book; how you step on a squirrel's tail and pull off the skin like a glove; how you hunt for all those tiny glands; how you scrape off the fat and soak the meat overnight. And I realize how much simpler it is to go to Mike Dean's store.

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DEATH NOTICE
OLTMANN - Beulah Winnifred [nee McKenzie], age 81 years, Mon., Feb. 18, 1991 at the Sudbury General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late George Oltmann [predeceased 1969], loving mother of Joanne [husband Earl Hanna] of Sudbury, Kitty Barrett of Mississauga, Ruthie of Exshaw, Alberta, Neil of Ottawa, Brian [wife Vanessa Grant] of Gabriola, BC, Dave [wife Irene] of Brockville, Ingrid [husband Stuart Cummings] of Sioux Lookout, Nora Lea [husband Wayne Arcand] of Onaping, Dr. Phillip [wife Dr. Jan Bystram] of Fannystell, Man. Dear grandmother of 23 dearly loved grandchildren, dear sister of Allan [wife Jean] of Chesterville, Evelyn [husband Jack Marker] of Lethbridge, and the late Irvine [wife Hilda of Brockville], Ross [wife Charlotte of Smiths Falls] and Vera [husband Calvin Carr], all predeceased. Resting at the Lougheed Funeral Home, 252 Regent St. at Hazel St. Funeral Service in All Nation's Baptist Church, Sat., Feb. 23, 1991 at 1pm. Interment Capital Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Ottawa, Mon., Feb. 25 at 2pm. Donations to the Memorial Hospital Heart Fund or Gideons would be appreciated. Friends may call from 2-5 and 7-9pm Friday.
27-1

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Waitress needed. Apply at Louis Restaurant, Chesterville. 448-2051.
27-2

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28

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom apartment in new six unit adult building, Chesterville. Energy efficient, ensuite hook-ups for washer/dryer. Wall-to-wall carpet, air exchange unit in building, exterior car plug. Rent $475 [utilities extra]. Inquire R.V.T. Box 26, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0.
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FOR RENT - One bedroom apartment. Fridge, stove and heat included. 505 St. Lawrence St., Winchester. $400/month. Available immediately. Call 774-5323.
20tf

CARD OF THANKS

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Words are inadequate to express the deep gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors during the illness and loss of a beloved mother and grandmother, Mary Brannen. A sincere thank you to Dr. C. Adamson, nurses and staff at W.D.M.H., the VON and homemaker, Mr. Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Home of Chesterville, the CWL for serving the lovely lunch after the memorial service. To all who phoned, visited, sent cards, flowers, charitable donations and brought food to the house. Thank You.
Sincerely,
The Brannen Family
27-1

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank my family and friends for their cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Muringhem and Dr. Moreau, nurses and 2nd Floor West. Special thanks to Rene for helping with the farm chores while Ken was in Winchester Hospital.
David Byers
27-1

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to express my sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbors for flowers, treats, cards, visits and phone calls, while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Arden and Craig for driving my truck. Also special thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Trahan and nurses on 1st floor. Your kindness will long be remembered.
Parry Carruthers
27

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family and friends for their cards, visits and gifts while I was in the hospital.
Jean Ball
27

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM
NURSE - In loving memory of my dear husband Ross, who passed away suddenly Feb. 20, 1986.
It's lonely here without you Ross,
I miss you more each day.
For life is not the same to me,
Since you were called away.
Loved and sadly missed
Wife Tressa
27

IN MEMORIAM
NURSE - In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Ross, who passed away Feb. 20, 1986.
It's lonely here with you,
We miss you more each day.
For life is not the same to us,
Since you were called away.
Silently we grieve,
And brush away our tears,
The memory you left behind
Will last throughout the years.
Sadly missed by daughter
Judy,
son-in-law Glendon,
grandchildren Brian
and Angela

IN MEMORIAM

BARTHOLOMEW - In memory of a dear brother, brother-in-aw and uncle Clair, who passed away Feb. 23, 1990.
Remembering you is easy
We do it every day,
Missing you is the heartache
That never goes away.
Lovingly remembered,
June and Roger,
Jay and Michael,
Donna, Earl and Family
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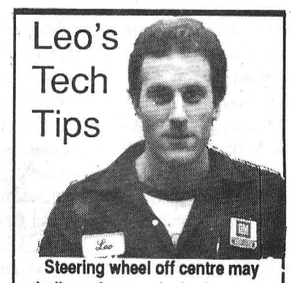
Wedding Supplement
Picture and write-up has to be at the Record Office by February 21st.



COMING EVENTS

DINNER THEATRE
Sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse and the Best Western Parkway Inn Cornwall present "Sea Marks" by Gardner McKay starring Playhouse veterans Wendi Dawson and Robert Welch Feb. 23, 24, 28, Mar. 1, 2, 3. Evening shows at 6:30pm. Sunday brunch at 12:30pm. Seating based on order of reservation. Call 932-0451 for reservations.
27-3

COMING EVENTS

CHESTERVILLE RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING - Tues., Feb. 26 at 7:30pm. Meeting at Chesterville Municipal Office. Open to the public.
27-1

BONNIE GLEN, HWY. 43
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525-3078, 525-2646
STEP DANCING, FIDDLING & GALA CONTEST - Starts 3:30pm. Country buffet at 6pm. Dancing & "Square Dancing" at 9pm. Lunch at 12:30am. All this for $15/person or dancing and lunch only $6.50/person. Dancing music by Country Vagabonds.
27-1

MUSICAL EVENING - Sat., March 2, 1991 at 8pm at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville. Sponsored by St. Mary's Choirs featuring The Osgoode Twp. Male Choir, The Stairwell Carolers and St. Mary's Choirs. Light refreshments. $5 per person. Everyone Welcome.
28

WINTER FUN AT THE PARKS
OF THE ST. LAWRENCE
Enjoy the groomed cross-country ski trails through the Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush [enter at Upper Canada Rd.] and the Sanctuary [enter at Upper Canada Village]. Weekend sleigh rides also available at the Village, 1-3:30pm. Bring your skates and toboggan! For details call 1-543-3704.
27

NATION RIVER ANGLERS ANNUAL ICE FISHING DERBY - Species Pike and Walleye. Sat., Feb. 23 and Sun., Feb. 24. $200 in Prizes. Size limit on Walleye 14". Weigh times Sat. 4-6pm and Sun. 5-6pm at Connaught Club House. Everyone Welcome. Tickets for non-members $10. Contact Steve Dillabough 448-2254; Doug Hess 448-3009 or Barry Elliott 448-2285.
27-1

"SOUTH SEAS" INKERMAN SCHOOL COMMITTEE ANNUAL DANCE - South Mountain Agricultural Hall, Sat., Mar. 2 at 8:30pm. Door Prize: Weekend for 2 at Chateau Monte Bello. Advance sales only $8/person. For tickets call 989-5739; 258-2735 or 774-2653 [after 6pm].
28

DEDICATION OF PLAQUE - Honoring "The Founding of the Village of Chesterville" at Municipal Office in Community Hall at 1pm, Sat., Feb. 23. Refreshments after service in the Heritage Centre.
27

DUNDAS COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING - Tues., Feb. 26, 1991 in Winchester Community Hall from 10:30am-3pm. Guest speaker John Anderson, OMAF. Topic - Milk Pricing Formula.
27-2

The Finch & District Lions Club
is pleased to announce that
Carroll Baker
will be appearing at the Finch Arena on
June 8, 1991

Stormont Junior Farmers'
BANQUET & DANCE
Sat., Feb. 23
Banquet - 6:30 p.m.
Dance - 9:30 p.m.
Crysler Community Centre

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
FEBRUARY
Friday 22 Saturday 23
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FEBRUARY IS HEART & STROKE MONTH - This is a calendar of coming events. We woud like to encourage everyone to come out and participate in these upcoming activities. Help us make you more aware of Your Heart Health.
March-April - Heart to Heart at Winchester Hospital.
March 19 - Tues., afternoons - Cooking Course, Morrisburg.
March 20 - Wed. evenings - Cooking Course, Iroquois.
April 24 - Appreciation Night for Dundas captains and canvassers, Lions Hall, Winchester.
24stf

CHESTERVILLE BRIDAL PREVIEW - To be held Sun., Feb. 24, 1991 from 1-4pm at Maple Ridge Public School. *By invitation only.* If you are making wedding plans for this year or next, please call 448-2239 or 448-1000 for your invitation.
27-4

CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST - To be held Wed., Mar. 6, 1991 at Matilda Twp. Hall at 7:30pm. $3 admission. For further information, please call 543-4558 South Dundas Economic Development Commission.
29-4

HOWARD JOHNSON HOTEL
Paddy's Pub Presents
Edison
Sat., March 2, 1991
9pm-1am
No Cover Charge
28-2

BINGOS - For the month of February at Winchester Twp. Community Hall in Morewood will be Sat., Feb. 9 and Sat., Feb. 23 at 1pm. Progressive $500 Jack Pot. Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Assoc.
27-4

HARMONY MISSIONARY CHURCH
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Children four years of age by Dec. 31 are eligible for junior kindergarten; those five by Dec. 31, 1991 are eligible for senior kindergarten, while those six years of age by Dec. 31 are eligible to be enrolled in grade one.

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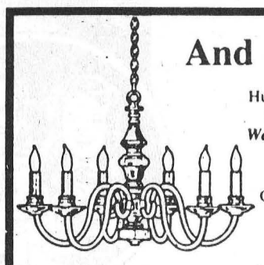
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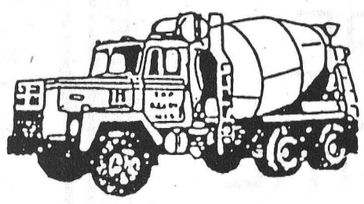
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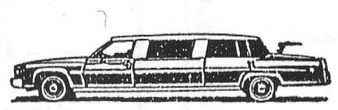
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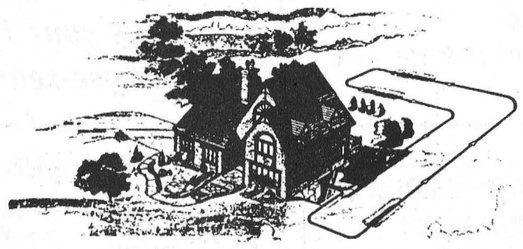
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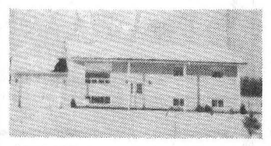
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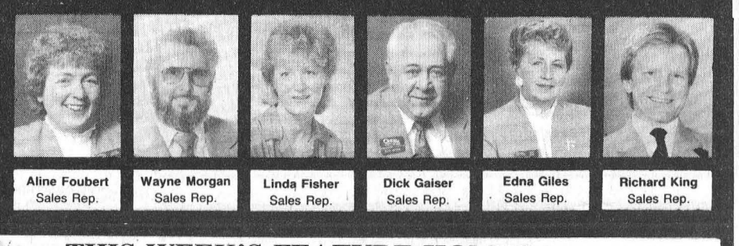
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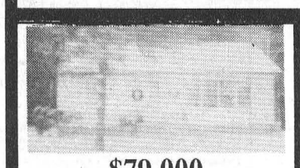
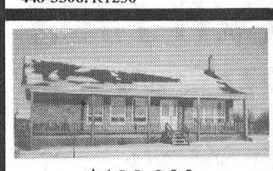
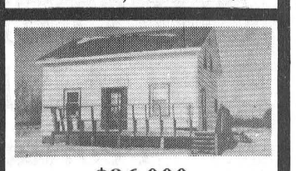

$79,000
Morewood. Nestled in the pines, features formal dining, hardwood floors, fireplace, woodstove, new garage/shop, won't last long. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1321

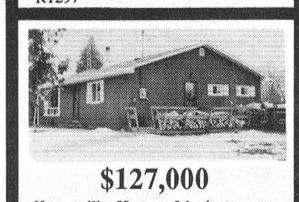

$66,500
Finch. Affordable 4-bedroom, 2-storey brick home, formal dining, 2 baths, woodstove, new furnace. Call agent for details. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1238

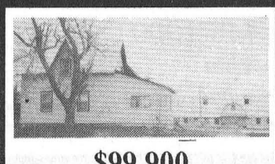

$103,000
Morewood. Immaculate bungalow, oak kitchen, oak trim, formal raised dining room, cathedral ceilings, rec room. Quality plus. A must to see. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1292

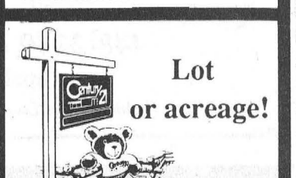

$49,900
West of Williamsburg. 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with garage, workshop. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1297

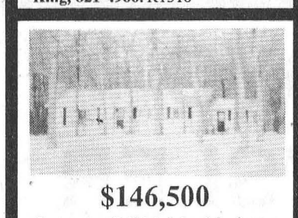

$123,900
Williamsburg Township. 6-acre hobby farm, 5-year-old spacious 3-bedroom home, abundance of oak cupboards, just 1/4 mile off Hwy. 31. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1313


$86,000
Winchester. Completely rewired, insulated, plumbing, windows, cupboards and foundation, 6 years ago. 30 minutes to city. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1320


$127,000
Kemptville. Homey, 3 bedrooms, on 2.87 acres, very pretty property, dotted with mature trees. House shows pride of ownership. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1318


$99,900
Winchester. Lots of potential for this 5-acre hobby farm, detached 3-car garage, large barn, 3-bedroom home. **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1266


Lot or acreage!
24.16 acres, in Williamsburg Township or 1.17 acres in Winchester Township. **Larry Stevens, 774-3663.** L363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Ormond - Solid brick, 4-bedroom home on 45 acres. 5 acres mature bush and 40 acres clear. A rare find. **Linda Fisher, 821-3774.** R1314


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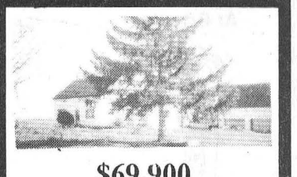
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Williamsburg. Hobby farm, on 2 acres, great for starter or hobbyist, partly renovated. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1271


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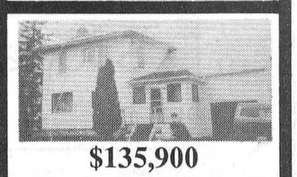
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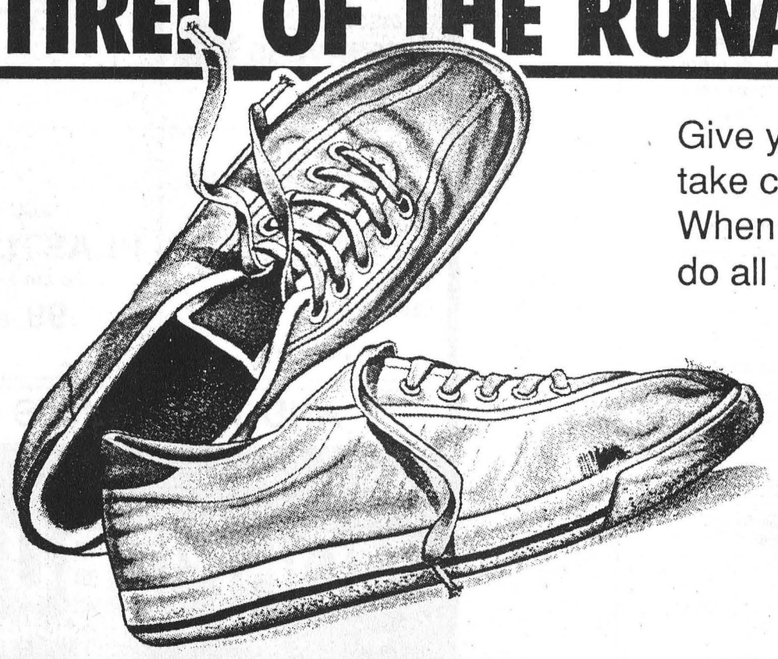

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Council briefs

Winter parking crackdown

CHESTERVILLE - Village council is planning to crack down on drivers ignoring winter parking restrictions.

First-time offenders could face a fine of up to $25. Council has asked the village's superintendent, Jack Smith, to find find a local garage capable of towing a vehicle away and to impound it for the village until the fine is paid. Village clerk Howard Smith said snowplow crews find it "irritating " to drive around cars while plowing.

Deputy Reeve Roger Cole proposed the crack down to get people to comply with the winter parking restrictions.

"I think if you tow one away, we can set an example," he said. "If we've got restriction with no (enforcement) we might as well not have restrictions."

Sidesteps abortion issue

CHESTERVILLE - Village council has side stepped the abortion issue following Tecumseh Township Council's request to other municipalities to reject a provincial plan to fund free standing abortion clinics.

Council simply filed the request and abstained from voicing an opinion on it. Reeve Jim Cook said council felt the issue was not within the village's jurisdiction.

"We could talk about, but basically its where it should be. The courts...are deciding this issue."

Cook is opposed to abortion, but he said he favors people having a choice on the abortion question.

"It's important I don't put my belief on someone else.," he said.

However, the question of abortion is more than just a question of right or wrong.

"It would depend on the circumstances. I have to think I have two daughter and you can give me any number of scenarios and I may change my mind," he said. "

Councillor Shirley Coons agreed the issue of funding free standing abortion clinics was a matter no suited for municipal government. She also agreed with Cook's personal stand on abortion. "I don't think I could have ever have considered it, but that's not to say I have any right to tell some other girl what she can do," she said.

Railway crossing sought

CHESTERVILLE - Village council is applying for a license to cross the railway on an unopened road allowance which links the village to its well near Maple Ridge.

Construction crews working for the village have been using the crossing without propor authorization since the village began work on the water project several years ago.

Village Clerk Howard Smith said the crossing had been used in the belief that permission had been granted.But officials from Canadian Pacific, which owns the railway ,recently told council a licnese had only been issued to a private landowner in the area so she could get access a gravel pit.

"We sort of found out in the middle of this that we didn't have the legal right to use (the crossing)," he said.

To obtain a license the village will have to pay an anuual fee of $26 and a processing fee of $85.

Moose Creek combines trade show and carnival

MOOSE CREEK- For winter carnival lovers and trade show fans, Moose Creek has found the happy combination to please.

The Moose Creek Carnival and Home & Trade Show opens Feb. 20, 7-9pm at Moose Creek Recreation Centre. Door prizes and a products shows featuring fashion, catering displays, and interior design will top the evening's program. Admission's free.

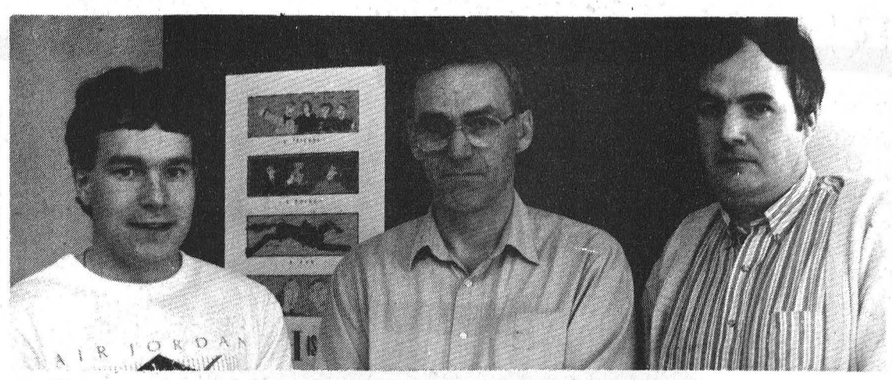
Friday, Feb. 22, the general public is invited to join the fun from 8-10pm at the "Newly-Wed Games".

Saturday, Feb. 23 is the big day devoted to kids' fun for all ages.

Starting at 9am-12noon, hot dogs and drinks will be served for ages 3-7. Pre-teens can participate in a Kids' Dance-a-Thon all afternoon with proceeds donated to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

Also Saturday, an all-day Adults' Dance-a-thon and Rock-a-thon will be held, all proceeds going to CHEO.

The four-day extravanganza will continue on Sunday, Feb. 24 with a Firemen's Breakfast from 8:30-1pm at Moose Creek Community Hall.



OCPA regional meeting

The Ontario Corn Producers Association held its regional meeting for the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell [Region 1] at which time elections for the new executive and delegates were held. Pictured, left to right is the executive for 1991: vice-president, Brent Vanden Bosch of Chesterville; secretary, Bud Atkins of Moose Creek and President, Murray MacDonald of Newington.

New 4-H Council president looks to exciting future following annual meeting

The new president of the Ontario 4-H Council, Di Jaggassar of Glengarry County, says her organization looks forward to an "exciting and energetic future," following the success of the fledgling organization's first annual meeting, held in Toronto Jan. 19.

Ginty Jocius, of Ginty Jocius and Associates of Guelph, was on hand to present marketing awards his company has garnered for its 4-H is 4U campaign –a campaign commissioned by the council and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food to raise the profile of 4-H in the province. The award was accepted by Linda Plant, outgoing Ontario 4-H council president, and Cathy Wilson Pinkney, 4-H supervisor, and OMAF appointee to the council.

The more than 90 delegates from county and district 4-H associations across the province were presented with committee reports on the awards, resources, and marketing and promotion of 4-H programs in Ontario.

They voted on resolutions from local associations about future 4-H projects, the current awards system, and age restrictions on livestock used for 4-H projects.

The Ontario 4-H Council was formed in 1989, and brings together 4-H leaders and OMAF staff into an administrative partnership to promote the personal development of youth in rural Ontario.

DEADLINE FOR APPEALING YOUR 1990 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

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The Assessment Review Board is an agency of the Ministry of the Attorney General and operates less formally than a court of law. It is authorized to decide if your property assessment is fair and equitable, compared with similar properties in your area. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a friend or relative to act as your agent.

A *Notice of Appeal* form is available from your municipal office, your Regional Assessment Office, or the Assessment Review Board. You may also use the reverse side of a *Notice of Property Valuation* or write a letter. Appeals should be forwarded in writing to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you have any questions or require assistance in filing the appeal, please contact your Regional Assessment Office. The address and telephone number are in the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, under "Property Assessment Information."

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Food specialist recommends alternative to traditional grass to mix with alfalfa

Dianne Fetterly
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE - An Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food pasture management specialist suggests farmers look at reed-canary grass as an alternative to the "traditional grasses" to mix with alfalfa.

"Reed-canary is one of the true highlights coming along as a grass to mix with alfalfa on any other legume," said Susan Robinson speaking at Crop Day last Thursday.

She said although reed-canary was traditionally considered to be coarse and unpalatable, the newer varieties are much leafier with excellent palatability and good feed quality.

In fact, during pasture trials cattle tend to pick out the reed-canary before the other grasses, said Robinson.

Reed-canary is also very drought tolerant, high yielding and since it is in the early heading stage when alfalfa is i mid-bud, it is ideal for a three-cut system. It is also less competitive than other grasses making it less likely to drive out legume stands.

However, reed-canary's lack of competitive ability is believed to be its main drawback. According to Robinson, it doesn't provide a good stand the first year, but like trefoil, thickens up over time. For this reason, she doesn't recommend its use in alfalfa stands seeded for short rotations.

In trials conducted by Bob Fulkerton at the University of Guelph, a mixture of meadow fescue and alfalfa was very high yielding especially during the summer. Since the often-used timothy is not as quick to regrow during the summer, meadow fescue may be an alternative, said Robinson.

However, meadow fescue is not as leafy as timothy and appeared to be very stalky, suggesting it may not be as palatable, she added.

Although perennial ryegrass has been touted by some as the "hot grass", Robinson doubts it would be good for Eastern Ontario farmers because it lacks in winterhardiness.

Besides lacking in winterhardiness, ryegrass did not yield as well as some other grasses in trials. And although it is fairly competitive, ryegrass is less productive in the summer than in the spring and fall "not adding a good grass component to the second and third cuts," Robinson said.

As for the three grasses most often mixed with alfalfa, Robinson said she sees "brome as the grass of the future."

Bromegrass, which is more popular in Eastern Ontario than any other part of the province, is higher yielding and more drought resistant than timothy. It also holds its palatability and feed quality better than timothy at advanced maturity, providing for more flexibility at harvestime.

The main disadvantage with brome is that its large fluffy seed makes it more difficult to sow. It is also difficult to get a good stand the first year, said Robinson.

Although often considered the "old standby", harvest management is extremely important with timothy.

"If timothy is in the stem elongation stage when cut the plant is severely weakened and may not be able to persist. Many producers who strive for very high quality by cutting at the late bud stage of the alfalfa [late June] are losing their timothy completely from the stand," explained Robinson.

The third of the traditional three grasses, orchardgrass "is a competitive species that provides higher grass yields in the second or third cuts than either timothy or bromegrass." In fact, the competitive abilities of orchardgrass are such that it can actually choke out the alfalfa population.

Like timothy, harvest management is extremely important with orchardgrass, said Robinson.

"The fast growth of orchardgrass makes it ideal for taking an early first cut. In fact it must be cut early to get palatable grass with a reasonable nutritional content," she explained.

Although orchardgrass is more digestible than timothy or brome at the heads-emerged stage, its digestibility and palatability decline at maturity.

It is also more susceptible to winterkill than the other two grasses.

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Obituaries

Samuel [Sam] Kearns

Samuel [Sam] Kearns of Cornwall died Jan. 25, 1991 at Janet Macdonell Pavilion. He was 93.

Mr. Kearns was born in Berwick and was a farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen Murphy; and by several nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by his parents, James Kearns and Mary Ryan; five brothers; and three sisters.

The service was held Jan. 28, 1991 from Miller's Funeral Home Inc. to St. Columban's Church. Spring interment in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Finch. Rev. Robert MacDonald of St. Columban's Church officiated. Prayers at the Finch Cemetery Vault were officiated by Rev. Michael J. O'Brien of St. Bernard's Church, Finch.

Pallbearers were Reid McDonald, Bernard Kearns, John Kirkey, Stanley Bergeron, Mike Kearns and Richard Murphy.

Earle M Montgomery

Earle MacIntyre Montgomery, a native of the Gravel Hill area, died suddenly at his late residence at La Canada, Calif., last Sunday, Feb. 10, in his 90th year.

He was the son of the late W.L. Montgomery and his wife, the former Cassie MacIntyre. As a young man he travelled from the Gravel Hill area to Western Canada and some time later to California. For many years he worked for the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Over the years he visited his family in this area and a few years ago spent considerable time with family members in Maxville.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, the former Marie Neilan; two sons, Jim [and his wife Peg], La Canada, and Bill [Margie], Los Vegas; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, one sister, Elva [Mrs. Ray Wert], Cornwall; a brother- in-law, R.B. Steele, the Maxville Manor; and by one niece, Mrs. Elaine Lavigueur, Enfield, N.S.

Mr. Montgomery was predeceased by two sisters, Ellen [Mrs. Herbert Graham] and Irene [Mrs. R.B. Steele] and two nieces.

Funeral services and burial were held on Thursday, Feb. 14.

Mary Lorretta Brannen

Mary Lorretta Brannen of Chesterville died Feb. 14, 1991, at Winchester District Memorial Hosptial at the age of 86.

Mrs. Brannen, widow of the late James David Brannen, was the dear mother of sons Keith of Perth, Frank of Cornwall, Mike of Chesterville, and daughters Clare of New Jersey, Anne of Toronto, and deceased son Edgar.

She is survived by sisters Lucy Purdy of Dwyer Hill, Anne Marie of Pembroke, and predeceased by brothers James, Leonard, and Stanley.

She is also fondly remembered by her 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The funeral took place Feb. 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, officiated by Father J. Esper. Burial took place at St. Mary's Parish Cemetary and the pall bearers were: Stephen Branen, Paul Brannen, Christopher Brannen, Jeff Brannen, Ted Brannen, and Dwayne Young.

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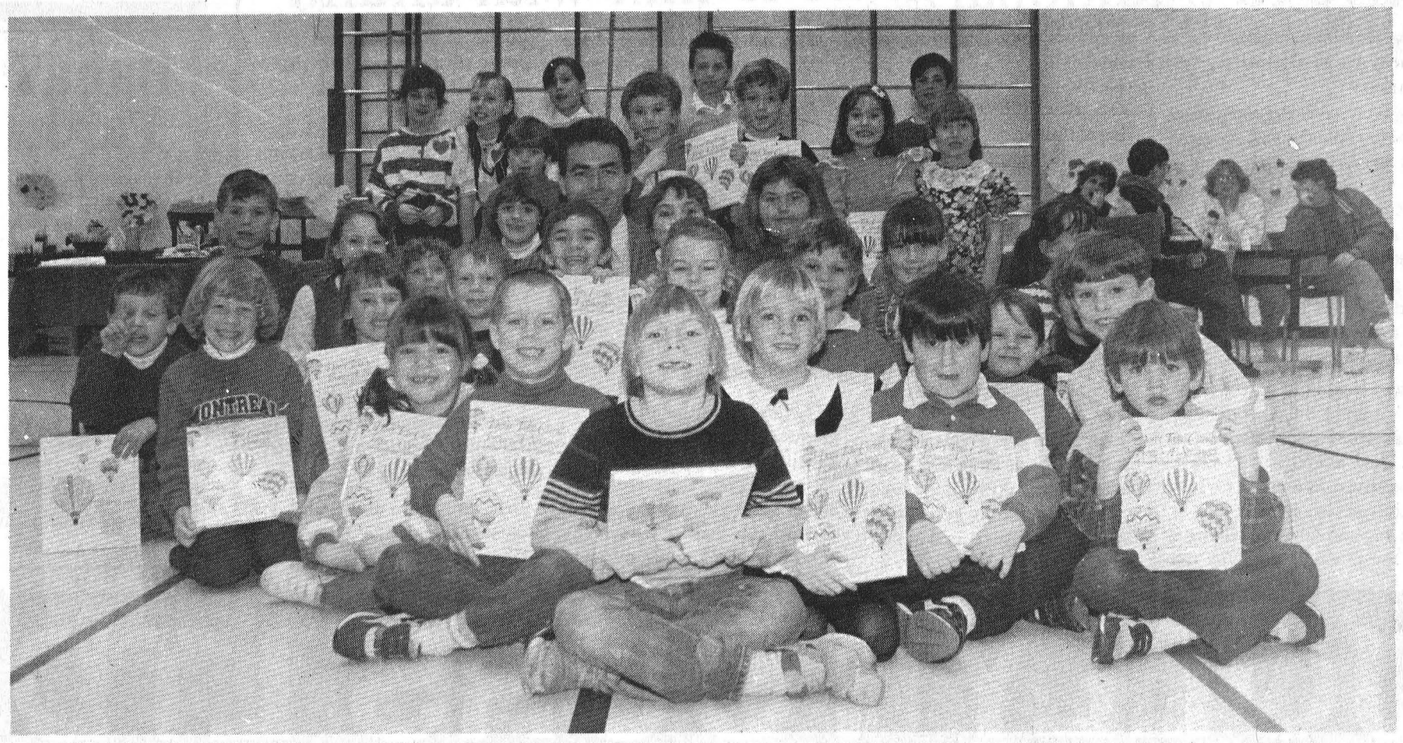

Child protection

Scott Erratt (somewhere in the middle) presented Grade 1 students at Chesterville Public School with A Parent's Record to Child Protection Guide on Thursday. The books give parents tips on how to protect their children against harm from strangers and child abuse. The books also allow parents to keep record of their children's medical and dental history as a protection against a child's disappearance. Erratt presented the books to each student on behalf of Ault Foods Ltd. in Winchester which donated the books.

Record photo Cossette

Local families needed for exchange students

ASSE International Student Exchange Programs is seeking local families to host boys and girls, 15 to 18 years of age, from Scandinavia, France, Spain, Germany, Holland, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan and New Zealand coming to this area for the upcoming school year.

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The students are fluent in English and are sponsored by ASSE, a non-profit, public benefit organization, affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education.

ASSE co-operates with provincial ministeries of education and is approved by the New Zealand and Department of Education.

Each student is well screened and qualified by ASSE, is fully insured, brings his or her own spending money and expects to share in household responsibilities as well as being included in normal family activities and lifestyles.

Families may select the youngster of their choice from extensive student applications, family photos and biographical essays.

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Record Sports

Midget Devils lose 34-33

GLENGARRY - The North Dundas Midget Devils boys' basketball team was a basket away from placing first in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry league here on Monday, Feb. 11.

In the final playoff game, the St. Joseph's Panthers hooped a 34-33 victory over the North Dundas squad.

Fabian Adams had a strong game against the Panthers. He sunk 12 points during the championship matchup.

Midget coach Deanna Corbett-White said "Fabian Adams kept us in the game, both games."

During the semi-final against La Citadelle Adams led the scoring list with eight points in the Devils 28-19 win.

The Midget Devils have been beaten twice in eight games played. Both games were against the Panthers.

"We improved a lot," the coach said.

The champoinship game score was much closer than the team's first encounter with the Panthers.

Corbett-White added, "everyone played really well."

The first quarter proved to be a defensive one for both teams. St. Joe's jumped a narrow 3-2 lead over North Dundas.

The Devils hooped a 11-9 lead before half time. However the Panthers hit for a 15-11 winning third quarter to take a 24-22 advantage.

North Dundas played a better game, 11-10, in the last quarter, but it wasn't enough for the win enabling its opponents to drop in a one point win.

Adams hit for 12 points, Neil MacLeod sunk seven, Guy Prevost swished in four. Jason Desormeaux and Mahia Arnold made three each, while Toby Broadfoot and Randy Daye buried a deuce.

North Dundas won its way to the championship jump off by dropping La Citadelle with a 28-19 decision.

The midget Devils nailed in a 16-11 advantage before the half time mark. By the completion of the first quarter the team tallied a 10-8 lead.

The superior team marked a 6-4 winning third quarter. North Dundas duplicated that performance during fourth quarter of the game to increase its' victory to a 28-19 score.

Adams led the scoring list by hooping eight points, Desormeaux dropped in six, Arnold sunk six. Paul Brennan, Peter Forrester, Ivan Wheeler, MacLeod and Provost each counted a deuce in the Devils semi-final game.



The North Dundas Bantam "A" Demons played in the "A" Final against Massena Bantams in Chesterville last Sunday. The North Dundas team was defeated 4- 2 in the North Dundas tournament. The Demons' are: (front left) David Sears, Clint Hedge, Brent Barkley, Denis Desormeaux, Jason Desormeaux, Philip Brisebois (middle left) Shawn Steinburg, Glen Meeks, Craig Halpenny, Jamie Francis, Trevor Simpson, Andrew Holmes, Grant Williams (back left) Wally Cinnamon, manager Barry Meeks and coach Brian Halpenny. Record Photo - Boersma

Patriotes destroy Devils

CORNWALL - The host La Citadelle Patriotes weren't in a loving mood here last Thursday.

The Senior Pats didn't have any treats for the visiting North Dundas Devils on Valentine's Day. They roughed up their guests 87-34 enroute to improving their SD&G senior boys record to six and three. The Devils fell to the opposite, three and six.

La Citadelle's Junior Pats remained undefeated in nine games posting a 65-48 decision over North Dundas' little Devils that same afternoon.

La Citadelle Seniors ran wild scoring 43 points in the first half and 44 in the second.

Darren Hutt and Scot Bell were the only Devils to hit double digits.

"It was just awful," lamented Devils' coach Gerry Jean.

He described the game as one of the worst he has ever coached in saying, "we would make some good plays and then hand the ball right to them [Pats]."

His squad played their final game Tuesday [Feb. 19] against the Vikings at GVSS.

North Dundas Junior coach Deanna Corbett-White had about the same opinion as her senior counterpart when describing her team's game.

"We played terribly in the first period. They [Pats] outscored us 30-8."

"We won the other three quarters but lost 65-48. We pulled to within 10 at one point but that was as close as we got," she explained.

The coach continued, "they [Pats] didn't miss a shot in the first quarter. We hit nothing. Mike Singh nailed a three pointer on the first shot of the game and then they took over."

Corbett-White praised the two way game turned in by Singh who led the Devils with 16 points. Rod Merkley was strong on the boards again and hit 14 points.

Sean Salter hooped eight, McDonald four while Jamie Kennedy, Sean Hache and Corey VanDelst drained a deuce each.

North Dundas was hoping to improve on its six and three record in their final test of the regular season at GVSS. They open the semi-final round this Friday [Feb. 22] on the road against an unannounced opponent.

Massena doubles home team in North Dundas Bantam "A" tourney

CHESTERVILLE - Mark Hull caused the downfall of the North Dundas Demons hockey club last Sunday in its own Bantam "A" Tournament.

Hull drilled in three markers to lead the Massena Bantams to a 4-2 victory over North Dundas in the "A" Side Final championship game.

Jason Desormeaux racked up the scoring for North Dundas club.

Massena managed to tally a 1-0 lead before the first intermission. Hull marked the edge midway through the frame.

Goals netted by Hull at 9:37 and 4:58 of period two, strengtened Massena's hold on the hosting squad.

After the 3-0 advantage was taken, Denis Desormeaux began his shift between the Demons' pipes taking over for starter Clint Hedge.

Jason Desormeaux opened the scoring for North Dundas slapping in Shawn Steinburg's rebound at 4:27 of period two.

With 41 seconds played in the closing frame, Massena took a 4-1 lead thanks to the stick work of Bryan LaBombard.

As time ticked away the Demons chances for a championship title dwindled, but Desormeax sparked a brillant flame with 33 second remaining. He slapped in the play that was started for him by Glen Meeks and Philip Brisbois.

North Dundas won the right to play in the "A" Final by winning two previous contests.

The clubs first victory was claimed by edging out South Stormont Flyers 4-3.

Jason Desormeaux netted the first marker of the tournament. He pick up a pass from Wally Cinnamon and Shawn Steinburg with 16 second played in the opening game.

Before the frame ended South Stormont equalled North Dundas' performance.

Philip Brisbois and David Sears were the only skaters to hit the mesh during period two.

Brisbois scored off a pass from Grant Williams and Sears at 9:31, while Desormeaux made Sears' marker possible with 4:53 left in the session.

At 6:53 of the third Brisbois pumped in the 4-1 Demons' advantage with assitance from Trevor Simpson and Sears.

South Stormont connected for the final two goals of the game to cut its difit to a single marker.

North Dundas went on to face off against the Alexandria Glens, needing overtime to come up with the 8-7 victory to advance to the "A" Finals.

Craig Halpenny and Jason Desormeaux teamed up to netted the win with just 7 seconds remaining in the 2:00 overtime period.

North Dundas gave up the first goal of the contest, but it didn't take long for the team to gain momenthem.

Desormeaux nailed in two markers at to give the Demons a quick edge. His first came off a pass from Philip Brisbois and Andrew Holmes at 4:33 of the opening period. It took 26 second for Desormeaux to score again. This time Shawn Steinburg and Halpenny picked up helpers.

Trevor Simpson increased the lead 3-1 scoring from Holmes and Grant Williams at 2:39.

With 55 seconds remaining in period Alexandria scored to come within a single marker of its opponents.

North Dundas were outscored 4-3 during the second frame. Holmes scored twice and Brisbois made a single for the team.

The final session began in a 6-6 tie. And midway throught the period the Glens took the lead.

With just 2:18 remaining, Wally Cinnamon saved the Demons from the depts of defeat by taking advantage of a play that was set up by Steinburg and Desormeaux tieing the game once again.

The overtime period saw four skater take to the ice instead of the usual five. North Dundas gained the advantage when one player from the Alexandria sqaud went to the box.

Clint Hedge was in the Demons cage when Halpenny scored the win.

Tourney Scores

First Round - North Dundas 4-South Stormont 3, Alexandria 5-Metcalfe 3, Vankleek Hill 5- Brockville 1, Massena 2-Smith Falls 1.

"B" Side - South Stormont 3-Metcalfe 1, Smith Falls 6-Brockville 5 (OT), "B" Final Smith Falls 9-South Stormont 1

"A" Side - North Dundas 8-Alexandria 7 (OT), Massena 8-Vankleek Hill 0, "A" Final Massena 4- North Dundas 2.

Express nail a 10-4 victory over Flyers

CHESTERVILLE - North Stormont Express had no problems putting down the Chesterville Flyers on Monday night.

A 10-4 win was captured by the overpowering squad. Tim Ouderkirk had his stick involved in five of the Express' 10-goal total. He netted a hat-trick and counted two helpers.

During the first session, the Express nailed in a 5-0 advantage thanks to the Flyers. Four of the five goals were made on a power play, the other was a short handed marker.

Roch Benoit started the scoring for North Stormont. Kevin Villeneuve and Ouderkirk gave Benoit the feed at the blue line enabling him to slap in the goal with 13:45 showing.

Chris Leroux shot the puck behind the Flyers net to connect with Villeneuve. He in turn rounded the net to slide the marker past the goal line at 11:14.

Villeneuve increased the Express lead 3-0 scoring short handed from Benoit at 7:59.

Ouderkirk marked his first of the game with 1:11 showing. He netted a pass from Dave Leroux and Benoit.

With 16 seconds remaining before the first intermission, John Grady made good on a play set up by Todd Hay and Russ Perry.

The Flyers finally hit the scoreboard in period two. It came on a power play, as did all of the club's four-goals. At 13:57 Don Marcellus nailed in an unassisted marker for the losing cause.

Marcellus scored again, but this time Shawn Taggart helped set up the play with 10:58 on the clock.

It took 50 seconds for Ouderkirk to net a 6-2 advantage for the Express. He completed a play that was started for him by Grady and Chris Leroux.

Todd Blaine slapped in a 7-2 North Stormont lead before the end of the second. Jeff MacLean and Mike Stewart helped Blaine convert the goal.

With 2:12 played in the closing frame MacLean connected on a pass from Bobby McLeod and Stewart.

Tim Holmes scored for the Flyers at 9:59 with help from Jason Major and Rod Casselman.

At the 5:15 mark Ouderkirk picked up a pass from Leroux and Hay to tally a 9-3 lead for North Stormont.

Taggart cut the Flyers deficit by nailing in the play that Craig Smith and Marcellus created with 3:01 left in the game.

Jason Easter completed the Express' scoring at 2:20. Dave Leroux and Ouderkirk worked the puck into position for the 10-4 win.

Stars outshine N.S. Express

FINCH - North Stormont Express was dropped by the Casselman Cambridge Stars here last Thursday in Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League action. Casselman took the better half of a 5-3 score.

North Stormont was unable to score during the opening period. Goaltender Russ Perry allowed the visiting squad to net three goals against the home team in the frame.

An Express powerplay led the way for the first marker of period two. Tim Ouderkirk nailed in a pass from Roch Benoit at the 13:57 mark, to finally put North Stormont on the scoreboard.

It took only 1:05 for Ouderkirk to hit the Stars mesh. He captialized on a play that was started for him by Chris Leroux.

Casselman tallied a 4-2 advantage before the second intermission. The hockey club added a goal to its lead with 9:24 showing in the third.

The last marker of the contest was netted by Express' Leroux with 8:16 remaining. Ouderkirk helped out on the play.

Atom "B" Demons battle Morrisburg Lions to 4-4 tie

CHESTERVILLE - It took a pair of goals in the final 3:30 of the third period here last Friday to give the visiting Morrisburg Lions a 4-4 exhibition tie with the North Dundas J.M. Schneider Atom "B" Demons.

Demons' coach Mark MacDonell was pleased with his team's efforts noting that they had never beaten or tied Morrisburg in five previous meetings.

John Derouchie gave the Lions a 1-0 lead scoring at 8:13 of period one. North Dundas evened things up at a goal when Scott Dellaire scored unassisted at 6:57.

Dellaire found twine in the Lions' cage with a shot at 1:00 and gave the Demons a 2-1 lead. Trevor Walker and Jeff West drew assists on the play.

Dan Gross knotted it up 2-2 for the Lions scoring at the 19 second mark.

North Dundas went up 3-2 when Jeff West scored on a feed from Shawn Sears at 8:03 of period two.

Mat Carkner's unassisted tally with 8:05 left in the game put the Demons up 4-2 but the Lions rallied and tied it up 4-4.

John Derouchie cut it to 4-3 with 3:30 left and James McConnell tied it up at 2:25.

Kevin McLeod tended the North Dundas nets.

Sunday the squad was back in action taking part in the Morrisburg Minor Hockey Atom "B" tournament.

North Dundas once again faced the Lions only to come away 3-2 losers after two periods of overtime.

Wesley Ross hit from Navin MacDonell and Robbie Graham and gave the Demons a 1-0 lead at 3:48 of period one. Morgan Dillabough upped it to 2-0 scoring from Scott Dellaire and Jeff West with one second left in period one.

Morrisburg tied it up with two second period markers and won it [3-2] when Jamie Barkley connected with 18 seconds left in the second period of overtime.

North Dundas was back in action one hour later and were eliminated 8-2 by North Glen Stor.

Nathan Arsenault and Scott Dellaire notched the Demons' goals in that encounter. Wes Ross, Robbie Graham, Morgan Dillabough and Kevin Helmer earned the assists.

Robbie Graham received a gym bag for being selected as North Dundas' tournament MVP.

Coach McDonell had just seven regular players available for the tournament and thanked affiliate players from the Atom "C" Demons Nathan Arsenault, Morgan Dillabough and Scott Dellaire for joining the team.

White tops town hockey league

CHESTERVILLE - Regular season play in Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League has ended and White has proved to be the best team overall.

During the 17 game season, White has played for a winning 12-4-1 record. The team has accumulated 82 goals for, and 50 goals against its opponents.

Last week White nailed Maroon to the sideboards. A 14-4 lop-sided victory ended the season on a positive note for White.

The number one ranked team had an easy time tallying a 5-2 lead after the first half of play.

Maroon's Kevin Byers scored the first marker of the contest. However, Gary Kleinswormink notched the even score before Ken Byers shot Maroon back into a one-goal lead.

John Guy marked the deadlock for White and the superb stick work of Dale Williams gave the club a 4-2 advantage with 34 seconds remaining in the period.

With just 12 seconds left before the intermission, Darrell Shelp worked alone for White's fifth goal on Maroon's goaltender Pat Brugmans.

Before the final buzzer sounded the overmatched club expanded its lead by seven goals. White had a 9-2 score differential in the final half.

Chris Guy and Ken Byers were the only Maroon skaters to pick up a goal for the worthy cause.

Both Shelp and Guy meshed two more markers in the game. Gary Geertsma, John Luimes, Pete Van Kessel, Kleinswormink and Williams all slapped in a goal during the second half.

Blue 7-Green 6

It wasn't easy, but Blue played for a win against Green last Wednesday in the final game of the regular scheduled season.

A Blue marker with just 1:57 remaining in the encounter awarded the club with a single goal victory, thanks to the stick work of Robin Langille.

The game's scoring race began at 19:54 of the first half. Dolton Henry completed the play that was started for him by Pat Kelly.

It took only 51 seconds for Todd Findlay to even things up for Green. Todd Kirkwood assisted for the one-goal deadlock.

Goals by Vince Cousineau and Kevin Henry lifted Green to a 3-1 advantage, however before the first half ended Blue managed to equal its opponents efforts. Barry McShane and Pat Kelly scored one apiece.

Blue didn't need a lot of time in the second half to take a 6-3 lead before Green made its comeback bid. Brad Hanes scored twice and Kelly netted a single.

Green netted its way back into the game when Lonnie McIntosh slapped in two goals while Findlay connected for one.

The tying goal came off the stick of McIntosh with just 3:14 remaining in the game. The shorthanded marker was scored with help from Findlay and Kevin Henry.

Blue's victory goal was connected 1:17 after the tie. Langille took advantage of a pass from Sandy Johnston.

Atom "A" Demons conclude season

WINCHESTER - North Dundas' shooters couldn't find the back of the Brockville net here last Friday night and that lack of firepower cost the Demons' a 4-0 decision.

Their 4-0 loss to the Warriors preceded an impressive 5-1 victory over the Royals in Kemptville on Sunday.

The split in results left North Dundas at 500 for the season and ready to begin its 1991 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Atom "A" semi-final series against an as yet unnamed opponent.

After coming up empty here at home against Brockville the Demons put together a strong game Sunday in Kemptville and posted a penalty-free 5-1 victory.

North Dundas pumped 25 shots on Royals' Matthew Humphreys and scored five times.

Demons' Darryl Burns missed a shutout by one, Jason Valcour's unassisted goal with 9:14 left in the second period did the damage.

Chris Mann opened the game for North Dundas scoring from Brock McBain at 8:15 of period one.

Craig Holmes drilled home a Rob Desormeaux relay at 4:31 and increased the lead to 2-0.

Kemptville cut the gap to 2-1 on Valcour's goal at 9:14 of the second but it was North Dundas leading 5-1 at the end of that session.

Colin Fossitt increased the lead to 3-1 scoring from Andrew Bradley at 8:39. Tylor Copeland fattened the difference to 4-1 when he clicked on a feed from Bradley and Mike Casselman at 6:34.

Rob Desormeaux completed the Demons' scoring at 4:56. Chris Mann worked the puck into position for the shooter.

Period three was scoreless.

Trevor Simpson fires winning goal against Smith Falls

CHESTERVILLE - Trevor Simpson's second goal of the game, at 7:05 of the third period, proved to be the winner as the North Dundas Bamtam "A" Demons nipped the Smiths Falls Bears 5-4 in UCMHL action.

The victory improved the Demons' chances of finishing first in the race for the regular season championship.

Philip Brisboise took a feed from Grant Williams and gave North Dundas a 1-0 lead at 13:43 of the opening session.

Smiths Falls tied it up on a goal at 10:34 of the same frame.

Goals at 10:56 and 8:48 put the Bears on top 3-1 midway in period two.

North Dundas responded to the challenge and scored three times before the end of the frame and led 4- 3 heading into period three.

Simpson sliced a goal off of the deficit scoring from Williams at 6:31. Brisboise knotted it at three, scoring unassisted with 5:19 left in the period.

Brisboise and Glen Meeks then teamed up and put the puck on Jason Desormeaux's stick and he made it 4- 3 with 29 seconds left in the period.

Simpson took a pass from Desormeaux and Wally Cinnamon with 7:05 remaining in the game to open up a 5-3 Demons lead.

Simpson's goal proved to be the difference because the Bears closed the gap to 5-4 with 4:19 left in the contest.

Demons tame the Lions

WINCHESTER - The North Dundas Atom "C" Demons marked a two-goal shutout against the Morrisburg Lions here on Feb. 16 in UCMHL action.

At 6:32 of the first period, Jeff Esposito hit for the Demons' first goal of the game. Jason Blackburn set up the play.

Period two was scoreless for both hockey clubs.

With 1:55 played in the closing frame Blackburn netted a goal of his own with help from Megan Dillabough to complete the game's scoring list for a Demons win.

Kevin Fields kept the cage clean during the 30:00 of playing time.

Stampville "A" team captures 1991 senior girls championship

MAPLE RIDGE - Stampville's "A" team doubled St. Cecilia 20-10 here last Tuesday to become the 1991 Dundas County Public School senior girls basketball champions.

The new champs led the Saints 10-8 at the half and locked in on the championship with a 10-2 margin in the second half.

Stampville and Nationview "A's" wound up tied with five of a possible six points after round robin competition but Stampville got the nod to the final because of their plus/minus number of 57. Nationview was plus 47. Maple Ridge "B" finished the divisional standings with two points. Maple Ridge's "C" team went winless.

St. Cecilia dominated their division's round robin play winning all three games, finishing with six points and with a plus 22 mark.

Maple Ridge "A" team earned four of six points. Nationview "B's" finished with two points and Stampville's "B" team wound up without a point.

Deanne Saunders of the Maple Ridge staff hosted the 12 game-four school competition.

The senior boy's basketball tournament is set for today [Wed., Feb. 20] at Nationview.

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RECENT SCORES

Sunday Feb. 17, 1991

Voyageurs 4 - Manotick 3
Ormond 3 - Winchester 1
Prescott Rd. - Newington 3
Morewood 4 - Toyes Hill 0

STANDINGS

"A" POOL

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Morewood	17	2	2	132	27	37*
Ormond	15	6	0	88	46	31*
Voyageurs	14	6	1	100	37	29
Prescott Road	14	7	0	62	44	28

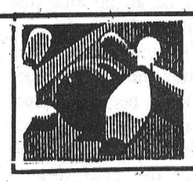
"B" POOL

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Manotick	9	11	1	67	57	22*
Winchester	6	15	0		28	78	13*
Toyes Hill	5	15	1		25	89	11
Newington	1	20	0		23	155	2

* Teams losing in OT receives bonus point

TOP SCORERS

Player	G	A	PTS
Guy Marion (M)	29	28	67
Gary Gallinger (V)	23	32	55
Brian Como (M)	22	33	55
Dan McDiarmid (OR)	18	32	50
Steve Boucher (V)	23	20	43
Gerald Eby (M)	26	14	40
Jamie Nolan (M)	18	19	37
Barton Heagle (V)	11	26	37
Brian Thatcher (M)	13	22	35
Dave Holmes (PR)	15	13	28
Paul Downey (MAN)	14	14	28



Bowling

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Jean-Marc Drouin 313; Men's High Triple, Johnny Tremmaglia 721. Ladies' High Single, Louise Hamel 203; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Hamel 493. **Team Standings** - Marcel Paquette 84; Hubert Farley 75; Alphonse Lafrance 69; Gilles Beaudry 66; Pauline Paquette 64; Francois Leclerc 62.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Jim Cooper 338; High Triple, Jim Cooper 809; High Average, Dean McIntyre 230. **Team Standings** - Raiders 86; Stingers 86; No Names 70; A-Team 69; Blue Max 68; Seniors 62.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Doris Brown 291; High Triple, Doris Brown 694. **Team Standings** - Alice 88; Virley 79; Thelma 75; Beth and Linda 61; Shelagh 55.

Avonmore Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 237; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 618. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 217; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 586. **Team Standings** - Florence 263; Viola 260; Beulah 240 1/2; Mary 230; Charlie 229; Gordie 226 1/2.

YBC Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, David Legue 133; Boy's High Double, Kelly Beckstead 235. Girls' High Single, Nicole Robinson 109; Girls' High Double, Nicole Robinson 214.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 166; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 306. Girls' High Single, Robyn Jackson 146; Girls' High Double, Robyn Jackson 276 .

Team Standings - Micheal 115; Wendy 99; Vicki 96 1/2; Kandi 96; Scott 90; Ronda 76 1/2; Amanda 75; David 71 1/2.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 253; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 434. Girls' High Single, Rachel Robinson 191; Girls' High Double, Rachel Robinson 346. **Team Standings** - Adam 54; Kevin 51; Carrie 50; Tara 45.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, David Empey 206; Boy's High Double, David Empey 365. Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 238; Girls' High Double, Sherry Empey 438. **Team Standings** - Craig 47; Ryan 39; Allison 33.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Steven Tupper 279; Men's High Triple, Bob McLeod 707. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 227; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 590. **Team Standings** - Flying Rockers 102; Hell's Angels 100; Alley Burners 85; Ultimate Warriors 83; Hijackers 69; Dolly's Poptarts 65.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Jack La France 276; Men's High Triple, Jack La France 676. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 261; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 586. **Team Standings** - Ray Dignard 55455; Lois Keyes 54797; Max Van Oers 54680; Wilda Crowder 54547; Bill Le Clair 54123; Don Fawcett 54073. Hidden Score 570 - Marilyn Payne 574.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Tom Benjamin 254; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 620. Ladies' High Single, Mary Lynn Plummer 224; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Lynn Plummer 593. **Team Standings** - Brad Leclair 79; Hilda Hess 71; Terry Poapst 68; Debbie Linton 68; Bertha Barkley 58; Oswald Linton 55.

Berwick Thursday - Men's High Single, Dennis Fife 259; Men's High Triple, Mike Kearns 676. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Hunt 295; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Hunt 588. **Team Standings** - Alan Chanter 98; Dennis Fife 87; David Chanter 83; Jeff Hunt 80; Andy Brunner 70; Steve Sanders 65.

Riverwide Rollers - Men's High Single, Ron Whitteker 230; Men's High Triple, Karl Pelletier 625. Ladies' High Single, Elaine Jackson 268; Ladies' High Triple, Ginnie Morrison 575. **Team Standings** - Elaine 92; Bill 91; Tom 81; Gary 77; Janice 73; Gail 71.

Wednesday Night Mixed - Ladies' High Single, Kendra Kingsma 230; Ladies' High Triple, Donna Dusomos 544. Men's High Single, Mike Glaude 291; Men's High Triple, Ben Bennis 667. **Team Standings** - Mike Glaude 218; Gerry Desormeaux 198; Ben Bennis 195; Henry TePlate 181; Uwe Loos 172; Morris Dusomos 170.

Community League - Men's High Single, Joel Verdurmen 239; Men's High Triple, Joel Verdurmen and Jack McLaren 612. Ladies' High Single, Cheryl Blacquiere 283; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 640. **Team Standings** - Jack 84; Joyce 74; Edythe 70; Gerald 69; Jean 63; Pat 60.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Sharon Shaver 262; High Triple, Jean MacKenzie 663. **Team Standings** - Mary 99; Lois 87; Debbie 72; Sharon 70; Jean 69; Muriel 46.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Pat Monast 281; High Triple, Pat Monast 630. **Team Standings** - Kathy Cinnamon 90; Elizabeth Brooks 86; Debbie Hess 81; Norma Cass 49.

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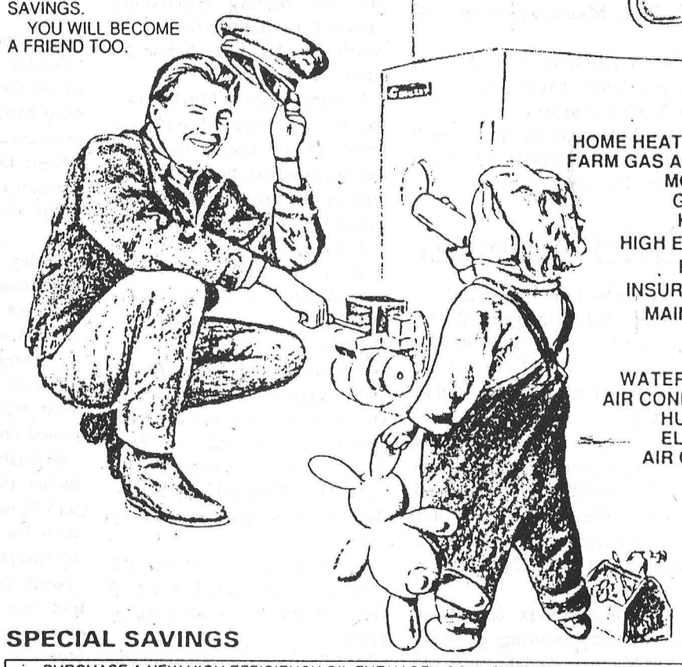

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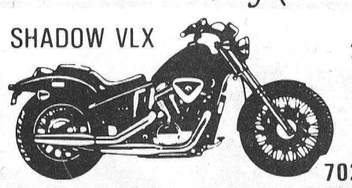

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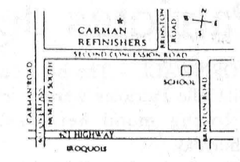

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Finch, Avonmore victorious

FINCH - Last week was the start of semi-final action in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League. The Finch Merchants and the Avonmore Aces are winning its way to the final championship game.

Finch has won the first two games in the best of seven series over its competitors, the Berwick Blazers.

On Friday, Berwick was dropped 7-2. However the second contest proved to be more entertaining, with Finch playing for a 9-6 victory.

Sunday's matchup saw Finch take a 7-1 advantage over Berwick in the first half of play. During the second Berwick attempted a comeback bid, but Finch held on for the win.

Guy Ireland led the scoring for the Merchants. He nailed in four markers for the win. Gord MacDonell scored twice; while Dwayne Spinks, Ed deWit and Terry Gove each marked a single.

Larry Delgreco scored four times for Berwick's losing cause. Terry Barkley and Bernard Grady each hit the mesh once.

The first game saw Finch rally to a 4-1 lead during the opening half. The victorious squad added to its lead to count a 7-2 win.

Herb Seguin, Dwayne Spinks, Ed deWit, Guy Ireland, Ed Gove and Bill deWit all scored for the Merchants win. Spinks was the only skater to net two goals.

Frank Landry and Larry Delgreco converted the goals for the Blazers.

Avonmore vs Crysler

The Avonmore Aces netted a 6-2 win in the first contest of the best of seven series, and edged out the Crysler Chiefs 4-3 in the second match up.

Mike Jodoin and Kevin Poapst scored two markers in the Friday contest. Waylon Tinkess and Charles Wert each hit between the pipes for Avonmore.

Chris Lamons and Paul Farley netted a single for Crysler.

The following Sunday Kevin Poapst led Avonmore to victory by counting a hat-trick performance. Jason Veenstra scored the fourth marker for the winning team.

Chris Lamons tallied two goals and Denis Landry picked up one for the Crysler squad.

Sixteen teams play in annual hockey tourney

FINCH - Last weekend the Berwick Oldtimer's hosted its ninth Annual Hockey Tournament. Sixteen teams entered in either the 40+ or the 30+ divisions.

Crysler and Chesterville battled for the 40+ "A" Final championship title. Crysler got the better half of a 4-2 score.

Greg Wathier opened the game for Crysler. He nailed in an unassisted goal at the 11:45 mark of the first period.

Chesterville's Ray Imrie tied up the contest at 12:50 of period two with assistance from Les Holmes and Gary Hoy.

By the end of the frame, Crysler regained its lead. With 55 seconds left Paul Adams scored on a play set up by Gilles Lalonde.

A 3-1 score was tallied when Andre Raymond went to the net with a pass from G. Patenaude at 14:37 of the third session.

Chesterville cut the gag to 3-2 on Hoy's unassisted goal with 4:15 showing on the clock.

Raymond completed Crysler's scoring at 2:09. Lalonde and Roger Charette worked the puck into position for the shooter.

Berwick 40+ and Massena faced off in the 40+ "B" Final last Sunday. Massena played for a 4-2 victory.

Berwick was scoreless during the opening session, and Massena netted two markers to take the lead.

During the second period, Berwick cut its rivals lead to a single goal when Don McRae capitalized on a pass from Steve O'-Donohue and Hubert Casselman at 7:24.

Massena took back its two-goal advantage at 11:59 of period three.

It took 1:22 for Berwick to convert the squad's 3-2 deficit. Mike Bradley shot in a relay from Winston Dingwall and Ron Brown.

With just 1:46 remaining in the encounter Massena insured its win by scoring a 4-2 lead over Berwick.

30+ Division

The Losey's Haulage squad captured the 30+ "A" Final against Yogi's Bears in a 3-1 championship game.

Losey's Haulage started its scoring game with two goals in the opening session. Bill Mullins netted the first at 9:15 with assistance from Roger Swerdfeger.

Dale Swerdfeger nailed in a pass from Roger and Mullins with 1 second remaining.

The Bears cut its deficit to one-goal at 8:59 of the second frame. Alain Lacroix ended the play that was started by Alain Clement and Ray Archer.

A 3-1 advantage was tallied by Losey's Haulage when Terry Gove slapped in a rebound from Ed Gove.

The third session was scoreless.

T.C. Brewers beat out the Long Sault Jets for the 30+ "B" Final championship game. After three periods of play the Brewers settled for a 6-4 win.

Randy Casselman counted the 1-0 lead at 13:40 of the first period. He netted the play that was started for him by Blake Barry and Tim Cryderman.

Casselman scored again during period two, while Gary Jarvis hit the mesh twice to increase the Brewers lead to 4-0.

The Jets mounted a comeback during the last session. The team outscored the Brewers 4-2, but goals by Marty Hamilton and Jerry McElheran enabled the Brewers to claim the title.

Tourney Scores

40+ Qualifying Round - Crysler 6-Berwick 0, Chesterville 5-Embrum 3, Berwick 7-Spencerville 1, Crysler 9-Spencerville 2, Embrum 6-Massena 4, Chesterville 3-Glen Walter Knights 2, Massena 7- Glen Walter Knights 3.

"B" Final - Massena 4-Berwick 2.

"A" Final - Crysler 4-Chesterville 2.

30+ Qualifying Round - Losey's Haulage 9-Cameron's Appliances 0, T.C. Brewers 7-Finch Blue Devils 5, Yogi's Bears 5-Spencerville Hotel 3, Long Sault Jets 6-Berwick Ole Blades 3, Losey's Haulage 6-T.C. Brewers 0, Yogi's Bears 4-Long Sault Jets 2, Spencerville Hotel 9-Berwick Ole Blades 2, Cameron's Appliances 6-Finch Blue Devils 1.

"B" Final - T.C. Brewers 6-Long Sault Jets 4.

"A" Final - Losey's Haulage 3-Yogi's Bears 1.



The Berwick Oldtimes were playing hard against the Massena squad last Sunday in the 40+ "B" Final. Massena tallied a 4-2 victory over Berwick in the ninth annual Berwick Oldtimers hockey tounament. which took place at the Finch arena.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
White	17	12	4	1	25	82	50
Green	17	7	8	2	16	67	73
Blue	17	7	9	1	15	62	88
Maroon	17	5	10	2	12	59	89

TOP SCORERS

NAME	G	A	PTS
D. Shelp (W)	30	51	51
Kevin Byers (M)	20	18	38
John Guy (W)	17	19	36
Todd Findlay (G)	19	13	32
Kevin Moore (M)	10	22	32
Dale Williams (W)	15	16	31
G. Kleinswormink (W)	15	16	31
Ken Byers (M)	10	17	27
Pat Kelly (B)	16	10	26

Minor hockey calendar draw

Dale Keyes, RR1, South Mountain, holder of calendar No. 01633, won North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Feb. 8 $50 prize.

Susan Mazerall, 1276 Clyde Ave., Ottawa, holder of calendar No. 01968, won North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Feb. 15 $50 prize.

Demons vs Demons

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Senior Novice No. One Demons rallied to an eight-goal shutout against the No. Two Demons hockey club here recently.

No. One Demons' goaltender Greg Griffith played perfectly in the cage while the offensive team got eight past the No. Two Demons' cageman Barret Brundige.

The No. Two Demons' Justin Gravelle worked for half of the score total. His first goal was netted in the second while the other three were all scored in the last period.

The superior club split its scoring in the second and third session.

Becky Kleinswormink, Steve Mattice and Chris Wyatt converted a single during the second. Brad Fillion found the net in the third.

On Friday, Feb. 15 the No. Two squad suffered a 3- 2 loss to Kemptville.

Mike Davidson and Tyler Shortt scored a goal of their own. Shortt picked up a helper, while Joey Hillis assisted on both markers.

CHESTERVILLE SPORTS CLUB HOCKEY DRAFT

ANNE JAMIESON is this week's winner of the Chesterville Hockey Draft. She is ranked in 9th place. Top 15 participants are as follows:

NAMES	G	A	PTS
Craig Beckstead	257	417	674
Floyd Emburg	224	435	659
Kevin Baldwin	253	402	655
Muriel Milne	215	440	655
Robert Terriah	250	404	654
Michael Guy	243	406	649
Bruce Henderson	257	391	648
Scot Bell	245	396	641
Bernard Grady	231	407	638
Glenn Cochrane	220	418	638
Joanne Vantfoort	227	409	636
Lee Madden	249	384	633
Jim McKay	228	402	630
Will Van Bridger	228	397	625
Anne Jamieson	223	400	623

For any further information on the draft please contact Jerrold Boulanger at 448-2383.

SAVE HEART

Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N., N.D.

When a smoker dies of lung cancer the unfortunate victim is almost always blamed for his or her own death. Among many other factors, smoking may be a contributory cause of the disease. But the point is that lung cancer is immediately connected with smoking in almost everybody's mind.

On the other hand, if someone dies of a heart attack it is just accepted that the cause is hereditary. Quite often excuses such as: "he overexerted once too often", or most commonly, it was "just bad luck," are used to explain the attack. We have not yet been sufficiently educated to realize that the risk of dying from the greatest killer in the Western world could be drastically reduced if only we took preventive measures by eating sensibly and looking after our bodies. The earlier we take these steps the better, but of course starting NOW at any age can greatly reduce our risks.

People who have a family history of heart disease are undoubtedly at greater risk. It is obvious that we should take particular care to follow preventive guidelines to reduce our risk to a minimum. There is no doubt that the older we get the greater the risk of suffering a heart attack. The narrowing of the arteries, which can lead to angina and heart attacks, tends to increase with age. Men are more at risk from heart disease than women. In fact, a man in his late forties is five times more likely to die of heart disease than a woman of the same age.

It would be a mistake for women to consider themeslves reasonably safe, because after the menopause a woman loses the protective effect of her hormones and her chances of suffering from heart disease are almost equal to a man's. In recent years there has been, in fact, an increased incidence of heart disease in women in their thirties and forties.

Apart from age, sex and family history the other contributory factors are voluntary so the choice really is ours.

Cigarette smoking can double our risk of dying from a heart attack and heavy smokers are even more likely to die young. For instance, a man who is over fifty and who smokes over twenty cigarettes a day is FOUR times more likely to suffer from heart disease than a non-smoker of the same age.

Women smokers are just as much risk as men and at even greater risk if over the age of thirty-five and on the pill. The answer here must be to give up smoking —and as soon as you do, you begin to reduce the risk of a heart attack. And the great news is that you could be almost back to a non-smoker's risk level within a few years. Cutting down or smoking low tar cigarettes will not protect you from heart disease.

While regualar exercise is advocated as essential to a healthy heart, this recommendation is often misunderstood. If an overweight man in his fifties who is a heavy smoker, has a family history of heart disease, and is working in a stressful job were to decide to "get fit" and invite a colleague for a game of squash for the first time in twenty years, he could give himself a heart attack. His heart just would not be able to cope with the strain.

The heart benefits most from the kind of exercise that builds up stamina —the ability to keep going without gasping for breath. Stamina depends on the efficiency of our muscles and circulation, and the most important muscle of all is the heart itself. Exercise must start slowly and be continued in the long term, with a thorough knowledge of medical, physical and mental limitations.

My Silent Achievers this week are the individual winners from last week's Dance For Heart. Of course everyone was a winner, but these individuals took their dedication one step further. Congratulations to Cathy Chefero and Marg Merkley for bringing in the most pledges; to Marg Link for the most money raised by a teen; and to Ryan MacDonald for the most money raised for those under thirteen years. Well done, all.

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UPCOMING SCHEDULE
Thurs., Feb. 21
Russell vs North Stormont
Fri., Feb. 22
Chesterville vs Embrun
Sun., Feb. 24
North Stormont vs Rockland
Mon., Feb. 25
Clarence vs Chesterville

WINCHESTER BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Sun., Feb. 24
Playoffs - Best of Three Series
7:00 p.m. - Morewood vs Prescott Road
8:00 p.m. - Ormond vs Voyageurs
9:00 p.m. - Manotick vs Newington
10:00 p.m. - Winchester vs Toyes Hill

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MENS HOCKEY
Fri., Feb. 22
8:00 - Crysler vs Avonmore
9:30 - Berwick vs Finch
Sun., Feb. 24
8:00 - Finch vs Berwick
9:30 - Avonmore vs Crysler

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