THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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This week



Carnival match-up
Flyers lose heartbreaker ..... **Page 16**

Newsbriefs

UCP support

FINCH — The Stormont Women's Institute will show its support for Upper Canada Playhouse with a fundraising lunch and bake and craft sale at 11 a.m. Feb. 14 at the Finch Community Hall. A representative from the playhouse will be in attendance and the public is invited to come out and support a worthy cause.

Nearing end

AVONMORE — An investigation by the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario into the sale of liquor by the Avonmore Fair Board should be completed soon. "We still have a few loose ends to tody up on it," Barry Tocher of the LLBO said last week. The LLBO started its investigation after a November inquest into the death of three teenagers in a car crash revealed the three may have been drinking underage at the fair.

Russell carnival

RUSSELL — The town of Russell will hold its annual winter carnival from Feb. 11 to 17. The carnival will kick off Feb. 11 with a pancake breakfast, a parade, children's activities, the Legion's roast beef dinner and an air band contest. On Feb. 12 there will be a carnival bingo, Feb. 13, a carnival queen pageant, Feb. 14, a Valentine Sweetheart dinner-dance, Feb. 15, a young adult dance and Feb. 16, a casino night, all at the Russell Arena. On Feb. 17 there will be a Russell Invaders versus Ottawa Police Silver Bullets hockey game and a rock and roll dance at the Russell Arena.

Stereo theft

WINCHESTER — Winchester OPP are investigating the theft of $1700 in stereo equipment from a vehicle owned by Julie Courville during the night of Jan. 31-Feb. 1. According to police, the vehicle was parked at a residence in Winchester Township when the theft occurred. Taken were two Peavey stereo speakers and an Alpine car stereo.

No charges

ORMOND — No charges were laid following a two-vehicle collision on Highway 31 at the Ormond Road at 6:20am Tues., Jan. 30. According to Winchester OPP, a 1987 Plymouth driven by John Ray, Winchester, was struck from the rear as it slowed behind a transport driven by Wayne Allen of Mississauga that was turning right onto the Ormond Road. The Ray vehicle was hit by an International tank truck driven by Stewart Blair, Avonmore, also northbound on 31. There were no injuries.

Pictures

Once again, The Chesterville Record will publish a special bridal issue to accompany a regular issue of The Record and couples planning on getting married this year can bring their engagement photo to the Chesterville Record to be published in the special supplement. Couples interested in having a photo published in the supplement should bring the picture to the Record office by Feb. 21. For further information, call 448-2978.

Defense statement filed

OPP defend actions in killings probe

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OTTAWA — The chief investigating officer in the Ottawa Valley serial killings has denied making statements at an Oct., 1987, press conference linking a Morewood man to the killings.

In a seven-page statement of defense filed at the Ontario Supreme Court in Ottawa last month, Det.-Insp. James McCormick denied linking James Henry Wise of Morewood, to the killings being investigated by police. And he has asked that suit against him and Winchester OPP acting Sgt. John Ralko be dismissed with costs.

A similar statement of defense was filed by the OPP commissioner last month. Acting as commissioner at the height of the serial killer investigation was Archie Ferguson.

Police called a press conference in Long Sault Sept., 1987, to respond to a barrage of calls concerning stories in the media that three serial murders were being investigated in the Ottawa Valley. After the press conference, the media located and surrounded the home of Wise in an attempt to talk to the police suspect.

Lawyers for Wise, who filed a suit against the province in March, 1988 for defamation, trespass infringement of constitutional rights and assault, say police deliberately leaked enough information at the press conference for the media to determine who the suspect was.

In a statement of claim filed March 21, 1988, Wise's lawyer David Scott said his client suffered "aggravated injury and undue mental anguish due to the reprehensible and oppressive conduct of the defendants."

Scott was critical of a press conference called Sept. 21 by the OPP to announce police had a suspect in as many as six deaths of elderly residents in the Ottawa Valley, dating back to 1975. Police have since downscaled the number of suspected murders to four.

But in their statements of defense, Ralko, McCormick and the OPP commissioner deny that police leaked enough information to make Wise known as a suspect in the killings. And they said they should not be held responsible for the media's conduct after the

Continued on Page 3



Looking up

A contestant in a children's costume contest at the Chesterville arena Sunday found herself looking at the world from a different perspective. Emily Vingerhoeds, 3, enjoyed the new perspective for a few seconds before getting a helping hand from Lauren Vanderveen, 5, who finally gave her a much-needed helping hand.

Record Photo - Kielec

Village mourns death of Rev. L. M. Ferguson

Rev. Leonard MacDonald Ferguson, minister of Trinity United Church from 1966 until his retirement in June, 1986, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Sat., Feb. 3.

Rev. Ferguson was 69.

He was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia, Dec. 27, 1920 and married the former Virginia Byers in Toronto June 30, 1951.

He began his formal ministry in Nova Scotia in 1951 following graduation from Mount Allison University and Pine Hill Divinity Hall and accepted his first call in Guysborough, NS, serving there for four years before moving to the coal mining, farming and fishing community of Donkin-Morien, NS.

After four years in Donkin-Morien the Fergusons moved to Spencerville, where Rev. Ferguson served the two-point charge of Spencerville and Roebuck for seven years.

They moved to the Morewood-Chesterville charge in 1966.

Universally respected for his work with his own congregation, the United Church's Montreal-Ottawa Conference and in the community at large, Rev. Ferguson was one of the founders of Rideau Hill Summer Camp. He and Mrs. Ferguson served as camp directors for several years.

In addition to his pastoral work, he served as president of the United Church's Montreal-Ottawa Conference, which takes in congregations from across Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roy Harwood from Trinity United Church at 3 p.m. Mon., Feb. 5. Spring interment will take place at Morewood United Church Cemetery. Pallbearers were Eldon York, John MacMillan, Jack Geertsma, Ken Carruthers, Dave Woods and Richard Woodland.

Rev. Ferguson is survived by his wife, Virginia, 38 South St., Chesterville; a son, Robert, and daughter-in-law, Anne Marie, Toronto; daughter Shauna and her husband, Alan Lummiss, Winchester; four grandchildren; sisters Sally (Mrs. Ormond Paint, Sydney, and Ethel (Mrs. Douglas Cummins), Ottawa, and by two brothers, Sewell and wife Edna, Sydney, and Owen of Marion Bridge, NS.

MOE well tests come up dry

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MOREWOOD — A Ministry of Environment analysis into the cause of water contamination in Morewood wells has come up dry.

Jim Lebow, a junior environmental officer with the MOE's Cornwall office, said the findings, completed last week, do not come to any firm conclusions as to what caused the contamination of wells in Morewood's southwest corner.

"We didn't believe we had enough data there to actually come up with anything firm on that," he said.

The MOE report has been sent to Winchester Township Council which requested a MOE survey be done on all Morewood wells last July. The tests showed one-third of Morewood's wells to be unsafe for drinking.

The tests were prompted by the results of tests on eight wells in May, of which six were found to have unsafe levels of bacteria.

Lebow said it is up the township council to decide what to do next on the well situation. But Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau would rather have the MOE take the initiative to improve the quality of water in Morewood.

"They won't stick their necks out at all. They won't give you any direction," he said.

Cousineau still believes that faulty septic tanks are the main cause of the contamination. "We know where they are, but the MOE won't go dig them up and charge them," he said.

Cousineau said last September he knew of two illegal septic tanks in Morewood. One tank was an old gas-holding tank, the other had only one drainage pipe leading away from the tank without a proper septic bed.

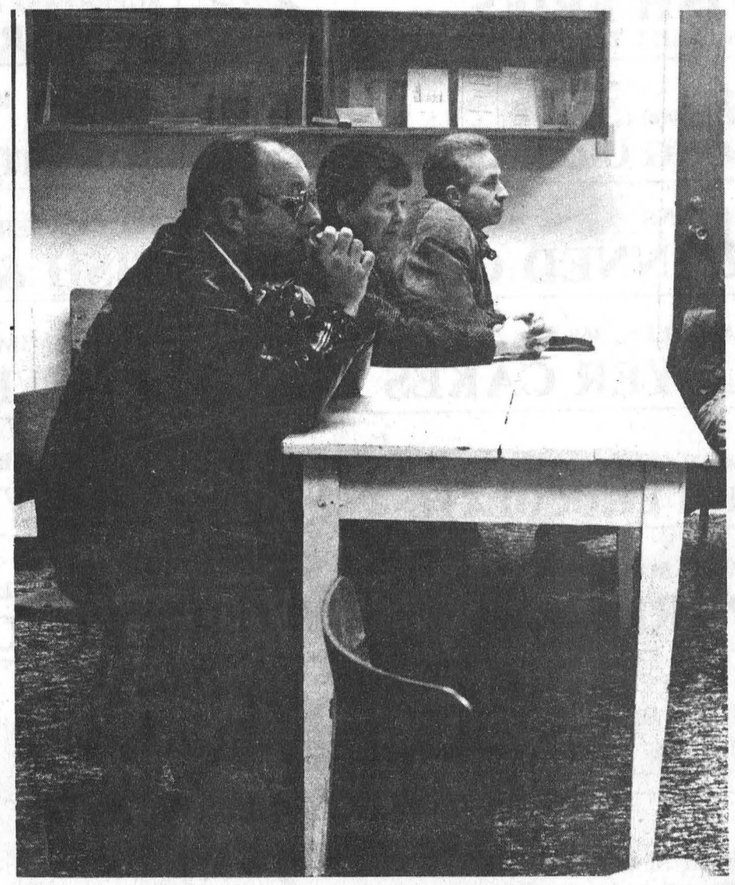
But Lebow said the survey's findings did not prove the septic tanks were responsible for the contamination. There wasn't enough data to establish the cause of the bacteria in the wells, he said.

Cousineau predicted the next step for council would be to hire a consulting engineer to conduct a more in-depth study once council has had a chance to review the MOE report.

However, he is unhappy with the prospect that the township might have to spend money for a consultant for a job the MOE could have done.

Continued on Page 3

Sewer flood dispute may end in court



Flood victims still awaiting compensation

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A number of Queen Street residents, victims of a sewer flood last March, may have to get their compensation through a court battle.

A meeting Thursday night Feb. 1, between the victims of the flood, and the Chesterville Agricultural Society which has been blamed by the Ministry of Environment and the village for the flood, failed to come to any agreement on how to compensate the flood victims.

And one of the residents who suffered damage from the flood, Murray Droppo, said the matter of compensation may be settled in court if the agricultural society's insurance adjuster doesn't come up with a settlement.

The flood occurred March 15, 1989 when Queen Street sewers backed up during heavy rainfall. The MOE, the village's insurance adjuster and the village's lawyer have blamed the flood on uncapped sewer entry points on the neighboring fairgrounds which are owned by the agricultural society.

The victims of the sewage back-up haven't received any compensation because the agricultural society's insurance company has not decided whether to accept liability for the incident.

Queen Street resident Paul Monast, who also suffered damage in the flooding, said at the meeting the agricultural society's refusal to have their insurance adjuster settle was unfairly holding up the victims chances for compensation.

The agricultural society's insurance adjuster had agreed to settle in late December after stalling on whether to accept liability for the flood, for nine months.

But agricultural society members scuttled a potential settlement when they declared their innocence at their annual last month by disputing the allegations that the society was responsible for the flood.

The society called the Thursday night meeting in the hope of arriving at a negotiated settlement between the victims, the village council, the MOE and the society. No representatives from council or the MOE attended the meeting.

Monast said it was up to the society to work out with their insurance company to decide whether to accept liability or not. "I say you guys go back to your insurance company. Something has got to be done. It's up to you people (to) put some pressure on them."

In December, the society sent new evidence to its insurance company which would prove the society's innocence, according to members. But by the time the insurance company had received the evidence, the society's adjuster had already sent a letter to the society stating his intention to settle.

Martin Schoones, the society's first vice-president, said upon receiving that letter the society decided to veto its adjuster's decision. "We felt we were misrepresented by our adjuster," he said.

At the society's annual meeting last month, Jack Durant, said all but two of the sewer entry points on the fairgrounds were frozen closed last March. Of the two opened entry points one was blocked by a stone. It would be impossible for such flooding to be caused by just an open sewer entry, the society maintains.

By calling the meeting the society was hoping the village and the MOE representatives would accept a proposal to split the compensation for the victims three ways, the village, the MOE and the agricultural society.

Gerry Brugmans, agricultural society president, justified the proposal by saying the flood was nobody's blame and was "an act of God."

Towards the end of the two and a half hour meeting Schoones conceded the society would have to go back to its insurance company to see whether liability would be accepted. "It's time for them to make their decision and we'll have to live with it," he said.

The flood victims were also hoping some members of council would attend. "I (would have) had better impression of them if they'd showed up," said Droppo. Reeve Jim Cook said councillors were advised by the village solicitor, Steve Workman, not to attend the meeting.

"Since the village is not directly involved in this, we weren't sure we could contribute anything at the meeting," he said.

The meeting between the four victims and the three agricultural society members was for the most part calm and tension free. But the flood victims were at one point clearly exasperated by Durant's (often confusing) account of the events on March 15.

"It's you guys and your insurance company that are holding up litigation. Get them to say yes or no if they don't want the blame," Droppo said.

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FROM THE FRONT

OPP defends actions

Continued from Page 1

September, 1987 press conference.

All three denied McCormick said he had a suspect "in the Ottawa Valley serial killings", that "the suspect...lives in the area" and that the purpose of the press conference was "to put public pressure on the man to come forward".

"The only information given by the Defendant McCormick during the press conference concerning the suspect was that he as a male in his early forties, and that he had been a suspect since July, 1987. At no time was the suspect's name or place of residence given, nor his physical characteristics described," the commissioner said in his statement.

McCormick, admitted the statements made at the press conference were intended to be published in the media, but denied or by innuendo meant or understood to mean that the plaintiff was the suspect."

He also said even if Wise was understood to be the suspect, his statements do not mean Wise did commit 'serial murder' or " 'did in fact commit the Ottawa Valley serial murders.' "

He said in his statement the words uttered at the press conference were said without malice, during the course of his duties as a police officer, to the public which had an interest in the investigation, and in response to numerous requests for information from the public and the media. His statements are therefore subject to qualified privilege, he said.

Ralko and McCormick admit audio and visual surveillance of Wise was conducted "from time to time", but deny there has been " 'constant surveillance at all hours of the day and night' " and that the surveillance activities amounted to harassment or restricted the " 'plaintiff's every move and every word.' "

Wise told CJOH television reporter Charlie Greenwell as day after being swamped by a horde of reporters outside his home -- two days after the press conference -- that he was being harassed day and night by police who had him targetted as a suspect in the serial killings.

"There's no place I can drive without them being there," he said. "I have been watched from the air by helicopters. Wherever I turn around I always see someone following me and I know someone is out there," he said.

McCormick and Ralko conceded Wise was occasionally stopped and questioned by OPP officers. But they denied that the stopping and questioning amounted to harrassment. They also said wiretap surveillance was carried out under guidelines within the criminal code and warrants issued July 14 and 16, 1987, for searches of Wise's car and home were properly obtained and were based on reasonable grounds.

MOE comes up dry in well tests

Continued from Page 1

Cousineau was already frustrated with the length of time the MOE needed to complete the report. It was to be ready by September, but it was delayed until this week because of a staffing shortage at the MOE.

When the first well survey results were revealed last July an official from the Ministry of the Environment met with the township council to discuss the township's options should the contamination be widespread.

If widespread contamination were found, the township may have to consider a communal water system.

Cousineau said some of the wells have since been retested by the owners and have been found safe.

He blamed a very wet spring run-off for being partly responsible for the spread of bacteria. But he still wants to see illegal septic tanks replaced with legal ones, he said.

Following the release of survey results in July, residents with unsafe wells were advised by the MOE to avoid drinking water without boiling it first. It also advised residents to chlorinate their water or to buy bottled water.

Writers being sought

KEMPTVILLE — A diversified group of writers wants to meet other poets, playwrights and writers of fiction and nonfiction.

The Closet Writers, a Kemptville-based writers' support group that has been meeting monthly for five years, is forming the Seaway Valley Writers' Guild.

For more information, interested writers can write the Seaway Valley Writers' Guild, Box 99, Spencerville, Ontario.

OPP investigate break-ins

FINCH — Long Sault OPP officers are investigating a rash of break and enters during the past 10 days in the Finch area.

Two homes and a business were broken into between Jan. 27 and Feb. 5 and quantities of cash, jewellery and home entertainment equipment were stolen.

Both residential break-ins took place in the north end of Finch Township during daylight hours, prompting police to warn rural residents to be on the look-out for anything suspicious in their areas.

A residence on the township's 8th concession was broken into between 1:30 and 4pm Sat., Jan. 27. The thief or thieves got away with cash, a double cassette player, stereo speakers and television.

Total value of the loss has been set at $2400.

On Mon., Feb. 5 a resident of the 10th concession returned home from work at 6pm to discover his house had been broken into and jewellery, television, VCR, stereo receiver, cassette player and speakers and a microwave oven had been stolen.

Value of the stolen goods has been set at $4,000.

Some time between midnight Fri., Feb. 2 and 6am Sat., Feb. 3 Cin-Bad Convenience Store on Highway 43 in Finch was broken and a quantity of cash, cigarettes and other merchandise stolen. Police have not yet put a value on the stolen property.

The thefts in the Finch area follow two break-ins in Roxborough Township, both on the second concession and both during daylight hours.

Elva Lang dies January 18

The death of Elva (Thompson) Lang occurred in Cornwall General Hospital Jan. 18, 1990 after a two week illness.

She was a daughter of the late John and Edith Thompson and was a sister to Lorne, James, Myrtle (deceased).

Mrs. Lang was a widow of Cyrus Lang. The last few years she resided in Chesterville, where she was a devoted friend of many and a member of Trinity United Church.

Elva leaves to mourn, daughter Anne and husband Romauld, six grandchildren: Bruce, Roland, Micheal, Maurice, Suzanne and Diane and many cousins, nieces, nephews and one aunt, Mrs. J. Thompson.

The funeral was held at Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch. Rev. Gaudine was the minister. A nice poem dedicated to their grandmother was read by two of her grandchildren.

Interment will be in the spring at Finch Cemetery.



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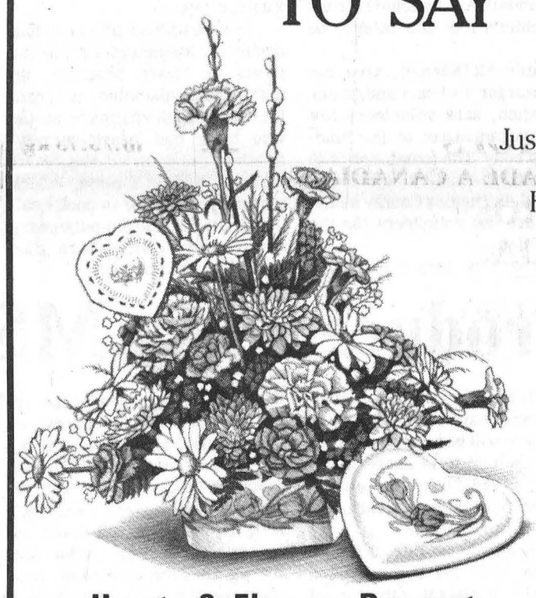

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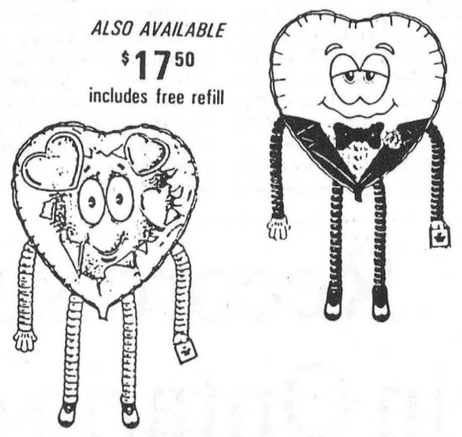

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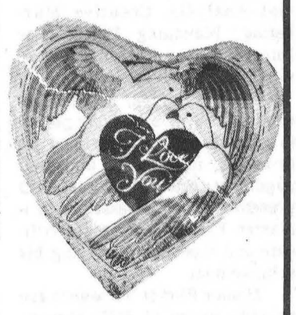

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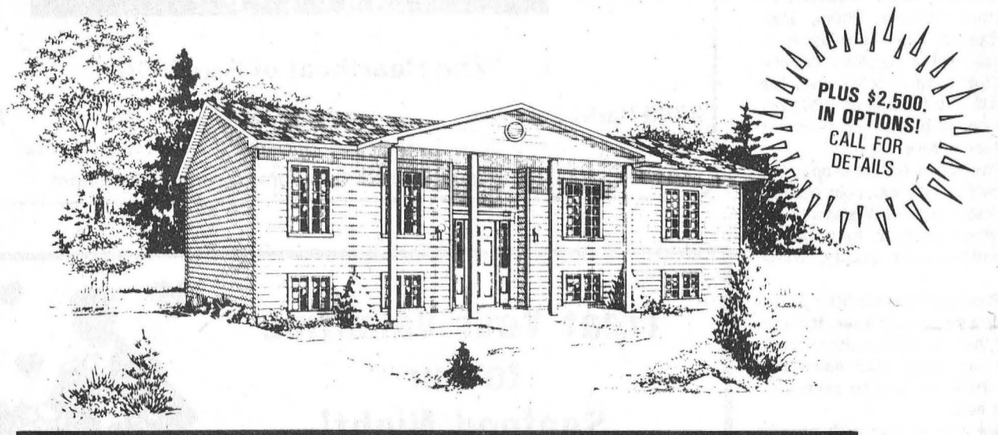

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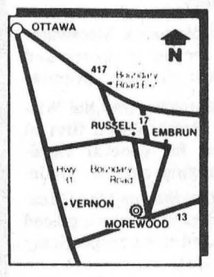


Heritage HOMES OF MOREWOOD

Feature

Heart victim heads own team to help foundation

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Eleven years ago Billy Harper put his trust in a team of surgeons to do triple bypass heart surgery on him. Now he is heading his own team – a team of volunteers raising money to help people like him.

Although unable to work because of his heart condition, Harper is making his contribution to the local heart and stroke foundation campaign by being fundraising team captain for Chesterville.

Harper said if it wasn't for his heart condition, he likely wouldn't have been asked to become part of the fundraising team and may never have joined the heart and stroke foundation.

And if he didn't have the heart condition, he would be still working and wouldn't have time to help with the heart and stroke campaign, he said.

The foundation is always looking for new events it can use to raise funds for its cause as well. Any person or service club with an idea for raising money for the foundation can call either Sharkey or Steele.

The foundation hopes to collect $38,500 in Dundas County this year, a five-per-cent increase over last year's total. Last year, $36,781 was raised in Dundas County. The target was raised by five per cent this year to keep pace with inflation.

Harper is one of the estimated 43 per cent of Canadians whose lives have been touched by either heart problems or a stroke. He had a triple bypass done 11 years ago to help get blood past his clogged arteries. And just recently he had a new technique, the insertion of a balloon into an artery to remove fat build-ups in the arteries.

He has to stick to a low cholesterol diet avoiding certain foods, including some meats, eggs and ice cream. And he has to take pills regularly to keep his cholesterol level down.

He has steadily acquired knowledge about his condition since he first learned about it, much of the information coming from his own doctors, whom he isn't afraid to question on the issue.

He also has his children checked for high cholesterol levels, and one child at the age of 12, already has a high cholesterol level. It means for his children staying away from many foods eaten by children that age which are high in cholesterol; "all the good stuff," Harper said with a laugh. But he added: "You can't stop them from eating altogether."

The amount of information available on heart and stroke disease and the techniques used to deal with the conditions is one area that is constantly changing. Since he first had heart surgery, the techniques used to deal with heart problems and the amount of information available about heart problems, has changed considerably.

When he had his first surgery 11 years ago, the attitude among doctors was, "do as I say and don't push it." Patients can now get information themselves, ask questions and formulate their own opinions instead of taking doctors' advice for granted.

Had the same technology been available 11 years ago, he likely wouldn't have needed surgery to correct his blocked arteries, Harper said. The new technique using tiny balloons to open clogged arteries likely could have been done, avoiding complicated surgery. "You're in and out in three days," he said.

One other technique which may be used in the near future to eliminate blockages in arteries is laser therapy. Doctors have been experimenting with the laser technique to burn out blockages in arteries. The technique still hasn't been perfected for use.

Research into new techniques to deal with heart disease and strokes, as well as for education, wouldn't be possible if it wasn't for the fundraising efforts of volunteers and the special events which raise money for the heart and stroke foundation.

February is Heart and Stroke month, the month when canvassers go door to door to raise funds for the foundation and special events are also held to raise funds. The door-to-door campaign has always been a consistent fundraiser for the foundation, Harper said. "They usually have pretty good success with it."

Dance for Heart events held across the province are also large fundraisers. Chesterville's Dance for Heart, organized by Jennifer Gregoire of Power by Jennifer aerobics studio, raised about $6,000 for the Dundas chapter of the heart and stroke foundation last year.

More and more people are familiar with the problems of heart and stroke disease because of the amount of people affected by the disease. And more people are also familiar with the work of the heart and stroke foundation.

"It's for a good cause. It's my cause basically," Harper said. And what he does today to help the foundation even could help his own children in the future, he said.

Janie McDiarmid, area coordinator for the heart and stroke foundation, said volunteers are an important asset to the fundraising body. The foundation is 90 per cent operated by volunteers, she said. In Dundas County alone, there are 400 volunteers for the foundation.

"There is very little staff support," she said. Very little money goes into administration. The majority of money raised goes to research, about 70 per cent of the funds raised. Eight per cent of the money goes to education and 14 per cent is spent on fundraising and eight per cent is spent on administration.

McDiarmid said while research money doesn't go directly into Dundas County, residents still can benefit from its effect. One of the places to receive heart and stroke foundation funds is the heart institute in Ottawa which is used by residents from across Eastern Ontario.

One education program funded by the foundation include the Heart to Heart program, an eight-week education program for heart attack victims or people who have had heart surgery. Another program is the Heart Smart Cooking Course, which teaches people how to cook healthy foods. And cardio-pulmonary resuscitation courses are also funded by the foundation.

Heart and stroke disease is such a large killer almost everyone is affected by it to some degree, either directly themselves or through a friend or relative, she said. "It would be almost impossible not to (be affected)," she said.

Many people join the organization because they or a family member or friend has been affected by heart or stroke disease. Others just recognize it is a worthy organization which spends its dollars wisely, she said.

But more volunteers are always needed, she said. Volunteers are needed to serve on the board of directors, to canvass for funds and to help with education programs.

"There's a wide range of activities people can become involved in," she said. Anyone interested in volunteering can call Dundas chapter president Mary Steele at 774-5053 or past president Alan Sharkey at 448-2804.

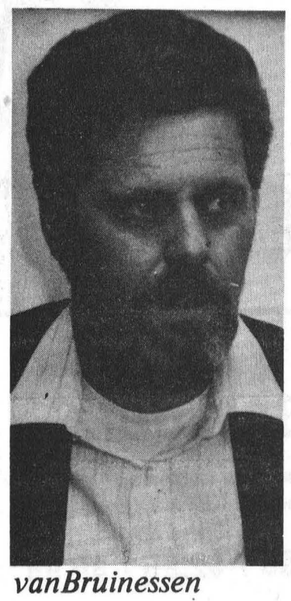


Heart facts

Former heart patient Bill Harper, team captain for the Heart and Stroke Foundation's fundraising in Chesterville this year, looks over some campaign material. Harper had triple bypass surgery 11 years ago and must maintain a special diet and take pills to keep down his cholesterol level. He now is making his contribution to the foundation by being team captain for Chesterville fundraising.

Record Photo - Kielec

Chesterville florist named master manager



vanBruinessen

SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN — Florists' Transworld Delivery (FTD) Association John vanBruinessen of Durant's Flowers, Chesterville, Ontario has been certified as an FTD Master Florist Manager. FTD is the world's oldest and largest inter-city flowers-by-wire delivery organization.

To attain Master Florist Manager status, vanBruinessen successfully completed four FTD sponsored "Basic Knowledge" seminars which include: Financial Analysis, Creative Marketing, Managing People For Improved Results, and Improving Shop Productivity.

Each of the four seminars is conducted over a two-day period to provide in-depth training on financial, marketing, and management related topics. FTD presented vanBruinessen with a Master Florist Manager certificate and lapel pin signifying his achievement.

Master Florist Managers are an elite group of FTD Florists striving to improve themselves and the floral industry through expanded knowledge and expertise. Since the program began in 1975, over 1,200 FTD Members have earned the Master Florist Manager status.

FTD is the only flowers-by-wire delivery organization that is owned and operated by its retail florist members. Over 25,000 independent, professional retail florists are members of FTD. Through their local and international network, TFD Florists can provide delivery of fresh flowers and plants almost anywhere in the world. FTD Florists have been serving customers since 1910.

—Correction—

A statement in the Jan. 24 issue of The Record concerning the purchase of a new tanker for the Moose Creek fire department was improperly attributed to Councillor Ray Alguire. The statement that council should look at its finances before committing itself to grants for Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Maxville Manor was actually made by Councillor Alton Blair. The Record apologizes for the error.

ONTARIO MARCH OF DIMES
LA MARCHE DES DIX SOUS DE L'ONTARIO

Producers face MSQ cut

Ontario's 9300 industrial milk producers have been informed that there will be a three-per-cent cut in their Market Share Quota (MSQ) as the decline in national demand for dairy products is predicted to continue.

According to Bill Mitchell, Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) assistant director of board and industry relations, the three-per-cent cut in industrial milk shipments was adopted by the board last week and is in line with Ontario's 31.2-per-cent share of national industrial milk quota.

Province-wide, this represents $18,309,600 in lost revenue for Ontario's industrial milk producers.

Mitchell said it was difficult to establish what the average drop would be for Ontario's producers, since they hold quota in varying amounts, but it will affect all 9300. Six hundred and fifty-six of the province's shippers hold only industrial while the rest hold fluid and MSQ.

In 1989 Ontario produced 2.3-billion litres of industrial and fluid milk for a total value of $1.172-billion. Sixty per cent of this was paid for industrial milk.

Quebec remains the largest holder of MSQ at 50 per cent of national entitlement. Although MSQ is held on the basis of national production, reductions are up to each individual province and Mitchell said he did not know what Quebec's response to the predicted drop in national demand would be.

Demand for dairy products, particularly butter and cheese, is falling as consumers turn to low-fat alternatives for health reasons.

The board is also looking at its pricing policies under which processors who produce products lower in fat end up earning more by selling their excess butterfat.

Some of the money for these windfall sales may be returned to milk producers, Mitchell said.

This is the second change in industrial milk quota in the past two years. In February 1988 producers received a 1.5-per-cent increase.

Dundas Milk Committee chairman Wilmer Willis, RR1 Winchester, said Tuesday it is difficult explaining why there is a need for a cut in MSQ when for the last five months of 1989 they were below production levels of the year before.

The reason for the drop in the last half of 1989 was poor quality feed, especially in Western Ontario where first-cut hay was of particularly poor quality, Willis said.

Producers can do little about the change in consumer demand other than to ride out the current cycle and hope that down the road the trend will be reversed, Willis said.

He agreed that with present demand, there is an excess of butterfat in the system and changes in the pay-out system will help correct this surplus.

Next year, producers will be paid on percentage of butterfat, rather than kilograms of fat. A protein component will be added to the pay-out system to make it less one-dimensional, he said.

Record second in Ontario contest

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Record fared well in a recent Ontario Community Newspaper Association Better Newspapers Competition, picking up one premier award.

The Record won the award for having the second best photo layout among community newspapers in Ontario. Placing first in the category was the Burlington Post. Placing third in the category was the Etobicoke Guardian.

The premier awards competition is open to all OCNA member papers in Ontario, regardless of circulation size. The Record's photo layout entry was of syrup-making at the Crysler Sugar Bush near Upper Canada Village. The photos were taken by Record reporter Yves Cossette with the layout done by Robin Morris.

Other sister papers in the Morris chain also fared well in the competition, including the Winchester Press, Prescott Journal and Manotick Messenger.

The Journal picked up two third-place finishes in the premier awards competition, for best local cartoon and best news story.

The Manotick Messenger placed second in sports and recreation in the premier award category and the Winchester Press placed first in its class for general excellence, edging out The Goderich Signal Star and the Gananoque Reporter, which placed second and third respectively in the class.

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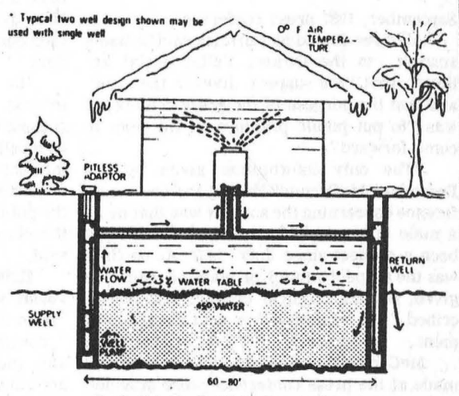

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OMAF discontinue popular program

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

BERWICK — The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is abandoning farmers by not continuing its popular soil conservation and environment program, says an area conservationist.

Dennis O'Grady, manager of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, said the government's failure to extend the program is unfair to farmers and will be detrimental to the environment.

"Obviously they're letting their plans lapse and I think that's going to hurt everybody, and I think that's a crime.

"And if there's one factor that's going to hurt farmers in the area, I think that's it."

OSCEPAP II, the Ontario Soil Conservation and Environment Protection Program, was started three years ago to encourage farmers to adopt environmentally friendly farming practices.

The program encourages farming methods which preserve the land, such as conservation tillage, and preserve neighboring water sources, such as proper application of pesticides.

O'Grady said the ministry's failure to extend the program or come up with a replacement program, shows a lack of commitment by the government to environmentally conscious farming.

"They don't care about soil conservation. That's the message they're sending," he said Thursday.

The ending of the program also means the advisors who counselled farmers on environmentally friendly farming practices under the program likely won't be extended. "Ag. and Food (OMAF) has said at this point, 'you guys are out of a job,' " he said.

But Vern Spencer, director of the soil and water management branch of OMAF, said Friday there still is a chance the government may renew the program or replace it with a similar program.

"We have, of course, been madly making proposals, and trying to get support within and outside government. In fact, I think we have a lot of support from both inside and outside government," he said.

He believes the government may be working on a program to replace OSCEPAP and is just waiting for an opportune time to make an announcement to farmers.

"In some respects, we're very much waiting for some signal or some word from either within our own ministry or from the treasurer or premier."

He said OMAF officials have been asking questions about the OSCEPAP program and still appear interested in soil conservation and environment protection in farming. But officials have been "very secretive" about plans for a future program, he said.

"I'm quite optimistic that something will be proposed or approved," he said. His confidence that a new program will come about is based on an "overwhelming groundswell of support" among farmers and the government.

Lack of funds may be another reason a replacement program hasn't been announced yet, he said. "It seems to be a matter of money. I guess my type of view is there is money for some type of program."

It would be ironic for the government not to continue the program considering recent pushes by the government toward environmentally friendly, sustainable agriculture, he said. "I think the government has shown a strong commitment to agriculture."

But he wouldn't predict when the government will make an announcement concerning the program. "A while ago I gave up on trying to second guess them on that."

O'Grady said the advisors for the program were "top notch" in showing farmers good farming practices such as conservation tillage," proper fencing, using grass for conservation and preserving waterways. If the program is not continued, their expertise will be missed by area farmers, he said.

The program is "a big help to everyone", improving soil conservation and also improving water quality in rivers and streams by having farmers change their farming practices. SNRCA considers the program valuable because it promotes soil conservation which in turn improves water quality in the area, he said.

It is a foregone conclusion that there is a need for such a program in the province, he said. "It's foregone to everybody I think but the people at Ag. and Food."

Bill Zanbergen of Brinston, president of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, said he expects the same type of program will be announced by the government to replace OSCEPAP.

"They have not indicated in writing or any way like that that anything is going to be continued." But he added: "I have a gut feeling that sometime during the summer there'll be an announcement for a new program."

Just from questions being asked by government officials, he suspects a new program is in the works, he said.

"They've been asking a lot of questions the past year on different types of programs...to the provincial organization. So we know that there's some homework going on somewhere."

He said the new program will likely be a combination of the OSCEPAP program which ends in March and the land stewardship program which ends in at the end of August.

He added, farmers should still pressure the government to ensure that the program is replaced. "Don't sit back and relax too much," he cautioned.

Bob Humphries, agricultural representative for Dundas County, offered the same advice. "I wouldn't tell farmers to give up." There always is a policy group in the ministry working on new initiatives, he said.

"The only positive thing I could suggest is that maybe we could get something better," he said.

Winchester Twp. deliberations

Employees receive salary increase

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township employees have been given a five per cent salary raise to replace their existing contract which expired Jan. 1.

The raises were set last month in talks between council and township employees. The salary negotiations represented the first phase budget deliberations by Winchester Township Councillors and the increases will be included in this year's budget.

Preliminary budget talks by council are set to begin at the end of February and the meetings will be opened to the public, said Cousineau.

"When it comes to negotiations, I like to do them under a closed session, because it is monetary...with employees, but after that (it) is public knowledge," he said.

He couldn't say what kind of tax increases township residents will face this year, but he hopes it is below the 12 per cent increase residents faced last year.

"Only time will tell. Once we have all our figures together and see what we've got to work with, what our new assessment is, we'll decide what kind of service we want to give," he said.

Last year's 12 per cent increase raised taxes for the average ratepayers by $231 per household. The municipality's portion of the taxes collected went up to $321,500 from the $290,000 collected in 1988.

The school boards took the largest portion of the budget last year. They had a levy of $1.3 million, up from $1 million in 1988.

Cousineau is hoping to soften the tax blow this year by securing supplementary road grants from the province for road expenses, he said.

Crysler Winter Carnival

Carnival kicks off this weekend

CRYSLER — "Everyone in the community is urged to join in the fun."

Those are the words of president Gary Parnham as he gets the message out about this weekend's Crysler Winter Carnival.

Organizers promise two days full of activities, capped by the carnival's traditional wind-up Canadian supper in the community centre at 4:30pm Sunday.

The carnival kicks off with a car rally from 10am to noon Saturday. Registration is at the community centre and the entry fee is $10 for the driver and $5 for each passenger. For more information contact Paul Prevost at 987-2118 or Albert Herfkens at 987-2980.

If you're into the 60s and 60s, then dig out those old threads for Saturday night's dance at the community centre. Admission in 50s and 60s garb is $7 while those who want to boogie in their 90s gear will pay $8. Lunch will be served and mystery prizes will be awarded.

The Knights of Columbus and Crysler firefighters will sponsor breakfast from 8am to noon Sunday. Meals will be $3.50 for adults and $2 for children under 12.

A baby contest, for newborns to two-year-olds, will be held at the community centre with registration opening at 11am. For more information contact Donna Shane, Carolyn Herfkens or Joanne McMahon.

Sunday's dart tournament is already filled, so if you haven't already registered, you're out of luck.

If you didn't get your fill at the carnival breakfast, dessert of sorts will be served in the afternoon in the adults' and children's pudding eating contest. Contact Gary Parnham for more information.

What would a Canadian winter carnival be without woodsmen's competitions? Even if your experitise is limited to watching "This Old House", you can enter the log sawing contest, 2x4 race and nail driving competition. Albert Herfkens, Peter Patenaude and Gordon MacMillan are in charge of the competitions.

Donna Shane, Carolyn Herfkens and Joanne McMahon can be contacted for information on the afternoon's egg-throwing contest.

If there is still room on your plate, the IUCFO's annual Canadian supper is a "must" for carnival-goers.

Featuring meatballs, meat pies, potatoes, ham, mixed vegetables, salads, baked beans, dessert and beverages, the meal is only $6 for adults and $3 for children under 12. Dinner will be served at 4:30pm.

The carnival's final event is the drawing of the winning ticket in the 50-50 draw, which will take place in the community centre at 7pm. Tickets for the draw can be purchased throughout the carnival weekend.

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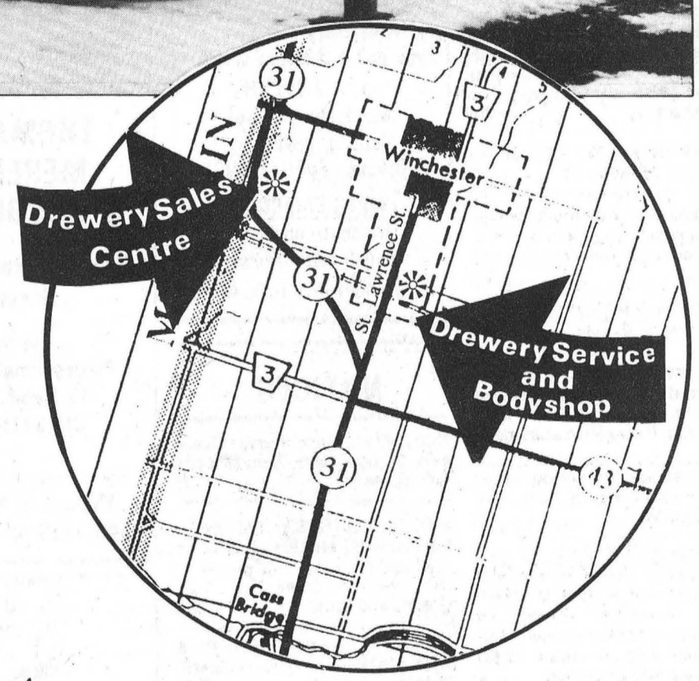

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LARRY'S BARBERSHOP & GUN SHOP — In Chesterville will be closed for holidays from Feb. 13-26 inclusive. Re-opening on Tues., Feb. 27. 26-3

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 22tf

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NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of Maud C. Brownell, deceased
All persons having claims against the estate of Maud C. Brownell, late of the Township of Finch in the County of Stormont, who died on or about the 10th day of July, 1989, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of February, 1990, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claims they shall not then have notice.
Date at Cornwall this 17th day of January, 1990.
Keith Brownell, Executor by his solicitors Guindon, MacLean, McDonald and Castle 50 Second Street East Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 1Y3 Edward C. Castle (613) 933-3931 25-3

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TREAT YOUR FEET
TO BETTER WORK BOOTS BY TUFMAC, GORRILLA, KAUFMAN, GREB or BOULET SIZES 4-13, CSA
From **$49.95**
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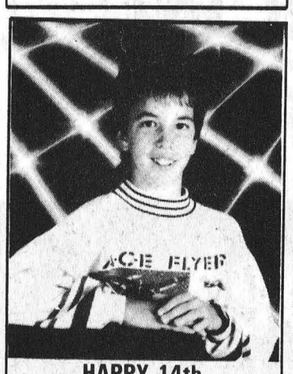
HAPPY 14th BIRTHDAY! JEFF
Love: Your Family

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

THE CROSSOVER — In Morewood is open Sunday, 9am-6pm. Full serve gas, full line of groceries. 29tfc

MISS OUR CANVASSING? — Donate to Chesterville's Grandstand by dropping into the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville or the Royal Bank, Winchester. All donations are very much appreciated. 25-2

BUILD IN SPRING & SAVE NOW — Plywood ½: 11.75; ⅝: 13.75. Aspenite seven-sixteenths: 4.74; ⅝: & ¾: 6.94; 2x3x8: .69; 2x4x8: .99; 2x6x8: 1.19; 2x8x12: 3.60; 2x10x14: 5.60. Panelling: 4.95. Melamine 1" white & color: 10.95. Insulation Seconds: R12x 15: 18.95; R20x23: 29.95. Oak .79 per ft. Benefit from our Lay-Away Plan. Materiaux a Bas Prix Masson 1-819-986-5720. 26-2

OIL UNDERCOATING FOR VEHICLES
NOW AVAILABLE AT
S.M. TIRE MOBILE SALES & SERVICE
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CRYSLER — 987-5317

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential and Commercial Cleaning
Before & After Moving Cleanup Spring Cleaning (windows)
BONDED & INSURED
448-3722


NOTICE CALF RECEIVING DATES
CALVES REQUIRED **EVERY TUESDAY IN FEBRUARY**
Mutual Research Farm Lightning St. **WILLIAMSBURG**

WANTED

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

WANTED — Ride to Ottawa, Rideau Centre, daily 8:30am-5pm. Please call 448-2197. 25

WANTED — Reliable, experienced, mature person to babysit an infant in my home, located just outside of Chesterville. Hours: 8am-5pm. Please reply to P.O. Box 368A. 25

WANTED — 21 cu. ft. freezer. Call 448-3451. 25

NAOMI'S FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE WINCHESTER
Needed Immediately!
Women interested in working shifts on a casual relief basis. Preferred council experience an asset. Contact:
JUDITH RUNNING Executive Director P.O. Box 896 WINCHESTER, Ont. K0C 2K0 774-2838

WANTED

WANTED — Ride from Chesterville to Ottawa, St. Laurent off Conroy Road. Hours 8:30am-5pm. Call 448-1128 after 6pm or 448-2082 and leave a message. 25

HELP WANTED
Janitorial Position
available at:
North Dundas District High School R.R.3 Chesterville
Applications available at the school's front office. They must be dropped off to same by:
Tuesday, Feb. 13/90 4 p.m.

Dundas Manor Ltd. Winchester
Required Immediately Part-Time Dietary Aides
Contact:
Annette Stuart F.S.S. 774-2293

HELP WANTED
Part-time and full-time typesetting, layout and graphics and proof-reading personnel. Apply to:
CANADIAN HOLSTEIN
Box 280 CRYSLER, Ont. K0A 1R0

WANTED Harvex Argromart CRYSLER
Have day and evening positions open for temporary employment for the following positions:
- Loader Operator
- D Licence Drivers
- G Licence Drivers
- Warehouse Person
- Office Help

Apply to:
HARVEX AGROMART Box 160 CRYSLER, Ont. K0A 1R0

LOST

LOST — Woman's wallet with medical documents, etc. Probably around Legion Hall Saturday. Please call Henry at 448-3533. 25

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house, $450 per month plus utilities. Available March 15. Option to buy. Call 984-2340, Peter. 9am-9pm Berwick. 25

FOR RENT — Apartment. Hwy. 2, east of Morrisburg, 2 bedrooms. Available immediately. $350 per month plus utilities. Call 543-2922. 16tf

FOR RENT — One bedroom apartment in Chesterville. C.A. Graham. Call 448-2196. 25

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, clean, spacious, appliances and laundry facilities, parking included, available immediately, Morewood, Ont. 728-5728 or 448-3648. 22tf

COMING EVENTS

INFORMATION EVENING — Williamsburg Lutheran and United Churches present, for your information a series of evening programs on aging, death and related matters. Session 2 - "Wills, Estates, and Legal Matters". Mr. Peter Remillard, Morrisburg, will be the resource person. Williamsburg Lutheran Church Hall 8pm Monday, Feb. 19. Everyone Welcome. 26

BINGOS — For February will be Sat., Feb. 3 and Sat., Feb. 17 beginning at 1pm at Chesterville Legion Hall. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 26-4

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE — Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. will be open for the syrup season starting Feb. 10. We are now taking weekday school or group bookings. Contact Albert or Rosemary Sanders 984-2368. 26-2

MOREWOOD R.A. REGULAR MEETING — Wed., Feb. 14, 1990. 8pm in the Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. 25-1

TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB DANCE — Sat., Feb. 10. Chesterville Legion. 8:30pm-12:30am. Musicians and everyone welcome. 25

VALENTINE FAMILY LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE — St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, Sat., Feb. 17, 11am-2pm. Adults $4; chldren 6-12 years $2. Everyone Welcome. 26

BINGOS — Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Assoc. Second and fourth Saturday at 1pm at Morewood R.A. Centre. Progressive Jackpot for Feb. 10 will be 50 numbers for $500. 27-3

AUCTION SALE — Sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse, Sat., Feb. 17, 1990 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Hall, Ingleside. Flora Dumouchel, Auctioneer. Viewing 9am. Sale starts 10:30am. Light lunch available. Donation of items suitable for auction accepted up to Feb. 16. Large items accepted on consignment. No large appliances please. For more information call Winnie Murdock 537-2567; Fran Laflamme 537-2486; Andy Trasuk 938-2329. 26-2

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE & THE BEST WESTERN PARKWAY INN, Cornwall — Invite you to Dinner Theatre "Greater Tuna", a comedy by Jatson Williams, Joe Sears & Ed Howard. Starring Marshall Button and Mark Morton. Feb. 9, 10, 6:30. Feb. 11, 12:30 Brunch. Feb. 15, 16, 17, 6:30. Feb. 18, 19, 12:30 Brunch. Call early for reservations 932-0451. 26-2

NASHVILLE AT EASTER — April 12-16. Frank's Tours. $379 per person, quad. accommodation. Information Box 149, Morrisburg, Ont. K0C 1X0. Phone 543-3858 or 1-936-3945. 22tf

Dave's service tip of the week
SQUEAKS AND RATTLES USUALLY MEAN SOMETHING'S LOOSE — HAVE IT CHECKED!

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

CRYSLER COMERCIAL TAVERN
SATURDAY, Feb. 10
We will be hosting presentations and a pot luck dinner for the Carnival Car Rally.
Dinner: 4 p.m.
Adults - $5
Children - $2
All proceeds and donations to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Fund.
EVERYONE WELCOME
CRYSLER

SWEET HEART DANCE — $6 per person, Sat., Feb. 17, 1990. 9pm-1am. Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners, Ont. Hosted by Steve Barkley. Music by Gary and Mickey Code and Running Kind Band. All proceeds donated to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO). Buffet to follow. Tickets available at door or call 774-3563 or 925-2383. 26

RIDGE TILLAGE & MANURE INFORMATION DAY — Fri., Mar. 2, 1990, Alfred College 10am-3:30pm. Ridge Tillage Management Systems. Innovative 6-row strip cropping. For information contact Pierre Yves Casser 673-5115 or Peter Van Adrichem 258-8303. Simultaneous translation. 28-4

SOIL CONSERVATION WORKSHOP — Feb. 28, 1990. 10am-3pm. Winchester Community Centre. Nitrogen Management speaker Dr. Eric Beauchamp, University of Guelph. Innovative Farmers, Doug Smith and Jack Rigby of Southern Ontario. For more information contact Peter Van Adrichem 258-8303. 28-4

EUCHRE — Sponsored by Berwick Recreation Centre, Sun., Feb. 18 at 8pm. Berwick Hall. Lunch served. All Welcome. 26-2

DANCE — Sponsored by UN Pilgrimage for Youth, Feb. 17, 1990. 9pm-1am. Iroquois Civic Centre. Music by Bob Deriault. Lunch served. $12 per couple. 26-2

FUNDRAISING AUCTION — For Upper Canada Playhouse at Our Lady of Grace Church Hall, Ingleside, on Feb. 17 at 10:30am. Lunch available. Donations or goods on commission welcome. Call 537-2567 or 537-2486. 25

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE — Rock 'n Roll with Near Dark this Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Feb. 8, 9 & 10, Williamsburg. 535-2881. 25

ART SHOW — Are you interested in exhibiting your art work in front of a large audience? Upper Canada Village is planning a summer art show and invites you to a discussion on the subject. Let's exchange ideas on Friday, February 9 at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the Village's Harvest Barn Restaurant. Call Laurie Wight at 543-3704 for details. 25

VALENTINE'S DAY TEA — Wed., Feb. 14. 1-3:30pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall. $2 per person. Everyone Welcome. 26

CRYSLER COMERCIAL TAVERN
This Week's Special:
Stripperama '90
5 Exotic Dancers
February 7, 8 & 9
CRYSLER

CAR RALLY CRYSLER CARNIVAL Saturday, Feb. 10
Registration at Crysler Community Centre between 10 a.m. and 12 noon
$10 For Driver
$5 For Passenger
FOR MORE INFORMATON CALL:
Albert — 987-2980
Paul — 987-2118 25-2

CRYSLER CARNIVAL DANCE
50's & 60's Theme
Crysler Community Centre
Saturday, Feb. 10
Music by the Band "Mystics"
Admission: $7
(Dressed for 50's & 60's)
$8
(Street Clothes)
LUNCH SERVED 25-2

Winchester Theatre
FEBRUARY
Friday 9
Saturday 10
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION
(P.G.)
Starring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo and Randy Quaid. This picture draws line-ups to see its' almost crazy type of fun. A Christmas crack up.

DUNDAS OPEN BARN RALLY — Sat., Feb. 10, 1990 from 10am-3:30pm at the following places - Jimmy Adams, Danny Johnstone, Keith and Peter Guy, Richard and Paul Helmer. Everyone Welcome. 25-2

INFORMATION EVENING — Williamsburg Lutheran and United Churches present, for your information, four evenings of discussion and information on aging, death and related matters. Session 1 - "Funeral Planning and Arrangements". Mr. Jim Daniels of Chesterville will be the resource person. Williamsburg Lutheran Church Hall, 8pm Mon., Feb. 12. Everyone Welcome. 25

STORMONT JR. FARMERS ANNAUL BANQUET & DANCE — Feb. 16, 1990 Avonmore Community Centre. Banquet 7pm. Dance 9pm. All welcome. Guest speaker Theresa Ruiter, JFAO delegate to Ireland. Door prizes. If interested 984-2749 or 346-5472. 26

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE RESCHEDULED COUNCIL MEETING — The regular meeting of council which would normally be held on Feb. 14 will be held on Thurs., Feb. 15 in the board room at 7pm. 26-2

VALENTINE FUNDRAISING BAKE SALE & LUNCHEON — Sat., Feb. 10 at Morewood United Church 11am-2pm. $3 adults, $1 children under 12. Storm Date - Feb. 17. All proceeds to Upper Canada Playhouse. Sponsored by local Morewood Organizations. 25

ATTENTION STORMONT COUNTY PORK PRODUCERS — The annual meeting of the Stormont County Pork Producers will be held on Wed., Feb. 14, 1990 at the Avonmore Community Centre, Avonmore, Ont. at 7pm. Everyone Welcome. 25

NEED A BREAK?
Come to our
VALENTINE TEA
Wed., Feb. 14
1-3:30pm
$2 Per Person
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HALL
Mill St., Chesterville

Upper Canada Playhouse
presents
Marshall Button & Mark Morton


Written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard
Dinner Theatre-Comedy
Best Western Parkway Inn, Cornwall
For tickets call the Best Western at 932-0451
Evening Shows at 6:30 p.m.
Feb 9, 10, 15, 16, 17
Sunday Brunch Show 12:30
Feb 11 and 18

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MITCHELL — Bob and Carol (nee Courville) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their second child, Randy Gordon, a brother for Megan, born Jan. 19, 1990 at 9:02pm, weighing 8 lbs. 7½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Vera Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Courville. A special thank-you to Dr. Flowers and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. for their excellent care and support. 25

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

CAMPBELL — Angus and Diane are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jonathan Earl Ford, born January 16, 1990. Proud grandparents are Earl Campbell, Gord and Darline Carruthers of Finch. 25

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MORIARTY — Danny and Karen are pleased to announced the safe arrival of their son Brody Michael. Born Jan. 29, 1990, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. A little brother for Rory and Brittney. 25

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

GAUDET — Geo and Angela are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, a son, Peter Geo. He was born on Jan. 22, 1990 at 8:20am, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are Gerard and Rieka Verspeek of Winchester and Adolphe and Therese Gaudet of Apple Hill. A little "Pete" (nephew) for big "Pete". Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the nurses of the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. 25

IT'S A GIRL

HUNT — Jeff and Debbie (nee Helmer) are pleased to announce the arrival of Tasha Marie. A sister for Lindsay. Born January 15, 1990, weighing 7 lbs. 5½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Duane and Joyce Helmer and Leo and Theresa Hunt. 25

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE

Top quality antique furniture, dishes and collectibles from local estates.
Lions Hall, Mill St., Winchester, Ont.
SAT., FEB. 17
Full listing in next week's paper.
11 PM
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
25-1

AUCTION SALE

Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ont.
Herd of 12 Holstein milking cows, half purebred and other half grade.
THURS., FEB. 8, 1990
2 PM
For Information
821-2634
25-1

AUCTION SALE

Our Lady of Grace Church Hall, Ingleside
SAT., FEB. 17
10:30 AM
Fundraising auction for Upper Canada Playhouse.
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925
25-1

LEO'S LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
HERD OF 80 BEEF COWS
belonging to
Roy Nugent,
Luskville, P.Q.
Consisting of 22 Charolais; 25 Simmental, bred Simmental; 25 cross Herefords; 8 Black Angus, bred Charolais.
MON., FEB. 12
12 Noon
at
Leo's Livestock Exchange,
Ltd.
Greely, Ont.
Information
821-2634
25-1

IN MEMORIAMS

IN MEMORIAM

FLEURY — In loving memory of a dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, Josaphat, who left us Feb. 4, 1989.
I can't believe it's been a year today
Since you passed away.
In our hearts it feels still like only yesterday
In tears we watched you fade away.
Hearts were breaking as you fought to stay
But when we saw you sleeping free from pain
We could not wish you back to suffer again.
So you that still have a father cherish him with care,
You will never know the heartache till you see his empty chair.
Sadly missed by daughter Janice and Family
25

IN MEMORIAM

BURD — In loving memory of a dear son Keith, who passed away Feb. 13, 1988.
Wonderful memories woven in gold,
These are memories we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
To love and cherish and never forget.
Sadly missed by, Mom and Dad
25

IN MEMORIAM

WALKER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Kenneth, who passed away Feb. 12, 1989.
Though his smile is gone forever
And his hand we cannot touch
Still we have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
These memories are our keepsakes
With which we'll never part
God has him in His keeping
We have him in our hearts.
Always remembered, Wife, Betty and Family
25

IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSTON — In loving memory of Bert Johnston, who passed away Feb. 7, 1989.
Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain.
We who loved him sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.
Sadly missed and always remembered The Johnston Family

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Frances, who passed away Feb. 7, 1987.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
A face we love the best;
Recalling her as the sun's last rays
Go down in the far off west.
We miss her more as time goes on,
We can never close our hearts;
And the lamp of our love still burns.
Her heart the truest in all the world,
Her love the best to recall;
None on earth could take her place,
She is still the dearest of all.
Lovingly remembered, Albert, Tracey, Ralph, Donna, Jim, Joanne, Ryan, William and David

A gift in memory of a family member or friend will fund medical research programs into the causes and treatment of lung disease.
Please contact:
THE LUNG ASSOCIATION
101 Sydney St.
CORNWALL, Ontario. K6H 3H1
932-4999

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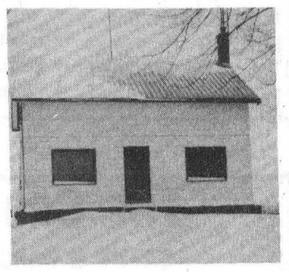

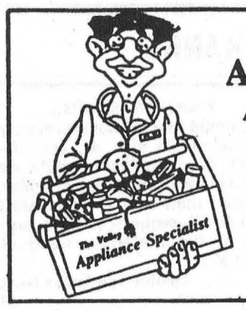

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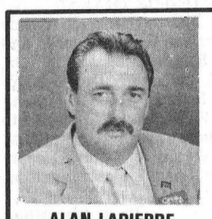

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$69,000. - 2 bedroom bungalow on lot 100x220 located on blacktop road, west of Morewood. Detached insulated garage has been converted to dog kennels. An ideal starter home.

$120,000. - 100 acre farm with 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey house and double barn located between Berwick and Crysler. Immediate occupancy.

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Field Person
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Candidate must have excellent communication and counselling skills, an ability to work with an executive team and have experience in the preparation of farm financial statements, budgets analysis and cash flows.

Remuneration commensurate with skills and experience.

Interested candidates may forward their resumes to:
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AVONMORE, Ont. K0C 1C0
by February 22, 1990

For further information telephone 346-2143 or 1-800-267-1726.

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448-2852

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Bureau de Santé de l'Est de l'Ontario

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Eastern Ontario Health Unit
is offering
Sexual Health Clinics
547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario

Any questions about birth control or fertility awareness? A Public Health Nurse is present for counselling. A family physician is available, by appointment, for consultation.

Clinics: 2nd and 4th Tuesday
1:00-6:00pm

For appointment and/or information:
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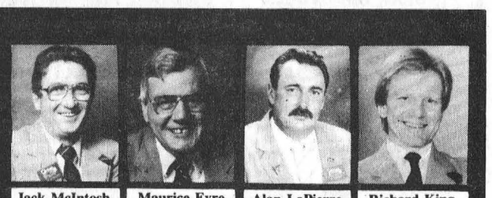
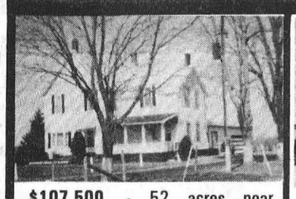




THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$107,500. - 52 acres near Iroquois. Good barn and large 4 bedroom home. Land is about 17 acres treed balance pasture. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.**



$69,500. - Winchester. 13 acres, 2 mobile homes, detached garage, on paved road, one mobile rented, one owner occupied. For details call **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.**



$54,900. - Crysler. Neat and cozy 2+1 bedroom bungalow, kitchen/dining room and nice size living room. Easy commuting to Ottawa, just 30 minutes. R1018. **Gerry Arts, 987-5612.**



$54,900. - Winchester. Retire to the country in this 2 bedroom, 2 storey house. Lots of space around you. Has to be seen by you! R955 **Gerry Arts, 987-5612.**



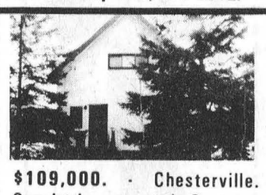
$79,900. - Crysler. 1-1/2 storey older home with 3 bedrooms is waiting for you to move into. Close to schools and amenities. R968. **Gerry Arts, 987-5612.**



$81,000. Finch area. All brick 3 bedroom bungalow features 2 baths, central vac, attached garage, 1/2 acre lot, plus much more. Just a call away. R992 **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$124,900. - Chesterville. Pride of ownership is evident throughout this custom built 3+2 bedroom home. Loads of features. Call now for details. R984. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$109,000. - Chesterville. Completely renovated 2 storey home with all its original charm and character maintained, waiting for your family. Call now. R1002. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.**



$138,500. - Metcalfe. Country living at its best. Beautifully treed, big private lot, double garage, maple kitchen and more. R988 **Richard King, 821-4966.**

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HOMES

TO SETTLE ESTATE $41,000. - 1-1/2 storey, 4 bedroom home on double size lot, small detached garage. New listing - Avonmore.

$87,000. - Excellent three bedroom bungalow, with garage. Neat as a pin. Has a sun porch, dining area, built-in applicances, on an attractive large lot. (approx. 3/4 acre).

$59,500. - Good value for this income property. Have a tenant help you pay for your new home. Two bedroom unit recently renovated and three bedroom unit ready to move in. Large 1/2 acre lot.

$124,800. - Beautiful home on 2-1/2 acres close to St. Lawrence River. Three bedrooms plus two in finished basement.

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$39,900. - Mostly tiled. Approx. 77-1/2 acres, with 38 acres of good workable sandy loam, fronts on a paved road.

$39,900. - Approx. 60 acres on paved Hwy. south of Finch. Nice spot to build your home.

$25,000. - 29-1/2 acres of which 25 are tiled. Creek through property. Avonmore Road, just south of Hwy. 43.

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Tender documents may be obtained from District Office, Ministry of Government Services, Concession Road, Postal Bag 2008, Kemptville, Ontario. K0C 1J0 (613) 258-8255.

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express a sincere "Thank You" for all the cards, gifts and good wishes I received on the occasion of my 90th birthday. Special thanks to my fellow residents at Finch View Villa as well as Colonel and Derla for all the help given. Also to Barry Brownlee for presenting me with the plaque from Counties Council and Father Bill Nugent for bringing me communion to start my special day. I feel the ladies of St. Bernards C.W.L. outdid themselves with the lovely decorations at the hall and the delicious meal they served in the evening. All these things certainly contributed to making my birthday special indeed and were greatly appreciated by my family as well as myself.

Kathleen Milroy
25

CARD OF THANKS

The Knights of Columbus thank all our donators and supporters for a very successful Monte Carlo Night. 25

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the Winchester Fire Department and to each and everyone who was there for us in the recent loss of our home. Special thanks to God above, no loss of life; so all else will be restored, in time. The trauma will be long remembered as will the caring and giving of our dear families, friends and neighbors. We appreciated all warm wishes, calls, cards and flowers, food, clothing, all monetary gifts and our immediate accommodations with our son.

From the bottom of our hearts
Gary, Freida
ad Dave Armstrong
25

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank family, friends and relatives for their visits, cards, chocolates and fruit baskets while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.

Ren Elliott
25

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Beryl Casselman for making the mascot suit. Also a special thanks to Nestle's, Legion, the Village Council, Chesterville Bowling Lanes, Lions Club, Knights of Columbus, Rotary, Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Dundas Rebekahs, Catholic Womens League, the Chesterville Record, Chesterville Skating Club, Girl Guides, Chesterville Fairboard and Rev. DeBruijn. We would like to thank all those who volunteered and to all those who participated. Way To Go Chesterville!

The Carnival Committee
25-1

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbors and my family for their visits, telephone calls, cards, gifts and flowers I received while I was a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital and also Queensway Carleton Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Vexler, Dr. McKibben for their wonderful care. Also thanks to nursing staff of both hospitals for the special care I received and thanks for phone calls and visits since I returned home. This will long be remembered.

Lucille Munroe
25

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who attended or sent gifts to my bridal shower. Special thanks to Susan and Angie Casselman for all their work in preparing the shower. We would also like to thank everyone for their attendance and best wishes at our reception following our recent marriage.

Mike and Colleen Stewart

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who came to visit us, sent flowers, cards and gifts while we were in the hospital and at home. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses of the maternity ward at W.D.M.H.

Debbie and Tasha Hunt
25

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all friends and relatives for their cards and visits. Special thanks to Dr. Vorobej, opd staff, Dr. MacMillan, Dr. Schnurr and ICU nursing staff of W.D.M.H. Also thanks to Dr. Williams and nursing staff at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute, Cardiac Reference Centre.

Earle MacMillan
25

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for their visits, cards, fruit baskets and calls during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Chande, Dr. Dawes and the nursing staff on 1st floor of W.D.M.H.

Hilda Carbino

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks to all our friends and relatives for the visits, flowers, phone calls, gifts and cards received during our stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Rosenquist and the nursing staff at the W.D.M.H., also special thanks to Mary and Estelle Moriarty. Everyone's kindness is greatly appreciated.

Karen and Brody
25

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to all who supported our recent Poker-Car Rally. People who donated gifts and those who participated. Special thanks to Doug and Dolores Manley.

Berwick Community Recreation Centre
25-1

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our sincere appreciation to friends, relatives and staff and students of N.S.P.S. for their cards, gifts, visits and help during our stay in the hospital and upon our return home. Special thanks to Dr. G. Slowey and the staff of maternity at W.D.M.H. for their excellent care.

Diane and Jonathan
25

CARD OF THANKS

The wife of the late Cecil Rupert wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for floral tributes, sympathy cards, donations to Heart and Cancer funds, donations of food and the Ladies of St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church for the lunch served after the funeral. Special thanks to Winchester Memorial Hospital, doctors and nurses, Rev. Donald MacMillan and Edwin Waldroff, the management and staff of Brownlee Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

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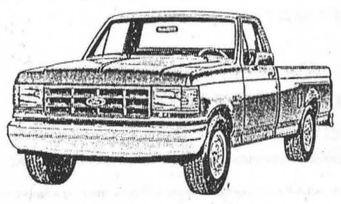

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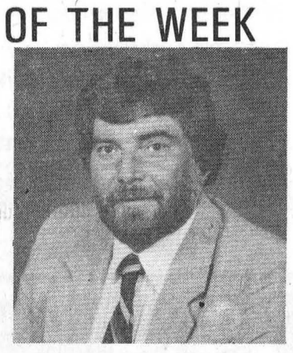

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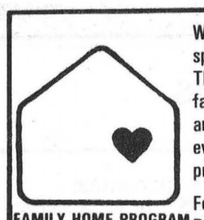

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Notice of a second Public Meeting to review the New Official Plan

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Subsection 17(2) of the Planning Act, 1983 the Council of the Township of Winchester hereby gives notice to all residents and those interested in the future of the Township of a second formal PUBLIC MEETING to present and discuss the proposed new Official Plan. The meeting will be held at the **TOWNSHIP OFFICE, RR 4, Winchester on**

Monday, March 12
at 7:30pm

A public meeting to discuss the new Official Plan was previously held in October, 1989. Subsequent to that meeting, some changes have been made to the proposed Plan and the Council considered that those changes warrant a further public meeting.

The major issues for discussion will include:
(1) A major restriction on future severances on good agricultural land;
(2) Conservation of Wetland and Mineral aggregate resources;
(3) New policies for Industrial, Commercial and Residential Development.

ANY PERSON may attend the meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Official Plan.

Prior to the meeting, additional information and copies of the revised new Official Plan may be viewed at the Township Office, during normal office hours.

Nancy Krisjanis
Clerk
Township of Winchester
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Winchester, Ontario
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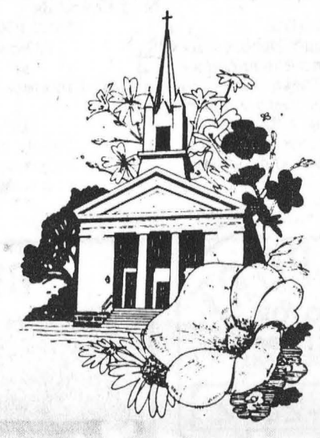

Church Directory

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1990
Communion at both churches
MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1990
10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. — Evening Worship
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1990
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1990
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1990
Bible Study — Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery
9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1990
9:30 a.m.
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1990
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
May 1990

EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 kms North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
SUNDAY, FEB. 11, 1990
Bible Club — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE



Crysler Winter Carnival

February 10 and 11

Saturday and Sunday

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

CAR RALLY
Time: 10:00 am - 12:00 pm
Registration: Crysler Community Centre
Admission: $10 Driver / $5 Passenger
For more information contact:
Paul Provost, 987-2118 or Albert Herfkens 987-2980

DANCE 50's & 60'S
Place: Crysler Community Centre
Time: 9:00 pm to 1:00 am
Admission: $7 Dressed 50's & 60's Style Costume
$8 with Street Clothes
Lunch Serve
"Mystery Prizes to be awarded"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

BREAKFAST
A complete breakfast will be served
Time: 8:00 am to 12:00 pm
Admission: $3.50 Adult/$2.00 Child under 12
Sponsors: Knights of Columbus and Crysler Firemen

ALL SUNDAY ACTIVITIES WILL START AT 11AM-4:30PM

BABY CONTEST
Age: Newborn to 2 years old
Registration: 11:00 am
For more information contact:
Donna Shane, Carolyn Herfkens or Joanne McMahon

DART TOURNAMENT
Registration: 11:00 am to 11:45 SHARP
Entry Fee FILLED /Team
"Cash Prizes"
For more information contact:
Darren Chambers, 987-2058 or Gayle Poirier 987-2023

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

FREE HORSE DRAWN SLEIGH RIDES
Offered by "Moriarty Percherons", 1am to 4pm

PUDDING EATING CONTEST
Adult and Child
For more information contact Gary Parnham

LOG SAWING CONTEST
For more information contact Albert Herfkens

2X4 RACE
For more information contact Peter Patenaude

EGG THROWING CONTEST
For more information contact:
Donna Shane, Carolyn Herfkens or Joanne McMahon

NAIL DRIVING
For more information contact Gordon MacMillan

CANADIAN SUPPER
Meatballs, meatpies, potatoes, ham, mixed vegetables, salads, baked beans, hors d'oeuvres dessert and beverages
Time: 4:30 pm
Admission: $6 Adult/$3 Child under 12
Organized by I.U.C.F.O. Members

50/50 DRAW
Will take place at 7 pm in the Crysler Community Centre
(Tickets may be purchased throughout the Carnival and at many of the local businesses)

FINAL WORDS FROM OUR 1990 WINTER CARNIVAL PRESIDENT GARY PARNHAM
"Everyone in the community is urged to join in on the fun!

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CRYSLER HOME CENTRE
L.C.B.O. AGENCY STORE
CRYSLER — 987-2802
Best of Luck to all participants!

CRYSLER HEATING & SERVICES REG'D.
Crysler — 987-2064

Kids on money in hunt for lost bunny

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It took three days of clues to do it, but the Nestle Quik bunny's cousin was finally found Sunday afternoon, helping draw a successful Chesterville winter carnival to a close.

More than 500 children from in and around the village racked their brains to come up with the secret location the kidnapped future carnival mascot had been taken to.

After drawing about four guesses submitted by children as to where the bunnynapped Quik cousin was held hostage, a slip was drawn Sunday, revealing the bunny's location, at the slide in the village park.

The kidnapped bunny contest was introduced by the village's carnival committee this year to perk the interest of children in the annual event and also to introduce a mascot for the carnival.

The pink and white Shyler bunny, named and given its colors by schoolchildren in Chesterville, will be the mascot for future winter carnivals. The bunny was given its name by Sherri Stewart, 9, and given its color by Francesca Slavik, 6, of Chesterville.

Tom Lee, Chesterville recreation director, said the bunnynapping was pivotal in reviving childrens' interest in the carnival this year. "I think the mascot was a big asset to the program," he said Monday.

The contest to guess where the bunny was being held was so well received that more guess forms had to be printed up during the weekend, Lee said. In all, more than 500 children entered guesses in the contest.

Most other aspects of the carnival were successful except for the adult dance Saturday. The poor turnout at the dance was likely due to poor weather, he said.

There was a good crowd for the sparkler skate earlier Saturday night but a snowstorm which started just before the end of the event likely discouraged people from attending the dance, he said.

The Sunday night carnival wrap-up dinner also had a smaller attendance than originally expected. Organizers of the dinner had hoped for 300 people to attend the dinner. Only 260 showed up for the meal, Lee said.

Other events held during the carnival were successful. The Monte Carlo night Friday night and the teen dance were well attended. The log-sawing contest on Saturday was successful, and the Rotary Club pancake breakfasts Saturday and Sunday were also successful, serving about 450 people over the two days.

Sales of carnival buttons also went much better than last year. Figures weren't available for the funds raised by button sales, or other events. But is is expected the carnival will match the $2,500 it raised last year.

The recreation department is raising money to put new bleachers in the arena. Every dollar raised by the village will be matched in a grant by the province. A total of $7,500 must be raised by the village. The province will pay the remaining $7,500.

Although the carnival was planned around the weather this year with alternate locations set up for some events held outside, warm temperatures still managed to put a slight kink into plans.

Organizers had planned on creating an outdoor rink in front of the fire hall beside the arena for some carnival events. But because of mild weather, the rink couldn't be created and events planned for it were held instead in the arena.

Lee said he would have liked to have held some events on an outdoor ink, but said, "you can't predict what the weather's going to be."

Despite the couple of minor shortcomings, Lee said the carnival as a whole this year was successful. "I think we had a good weekend, and I know the kid's did."

And a lot of the fun for the kids could be attributed to the bunnynapping contest. The contest attracted so much interest, one child was actually tracking real bunny tracks in the park on Sunday, Lee said.

The key for organizers next year will be to organize some type of attraction to peak childrens' interest in the event again. One idea organizers are considering is holding a scavenger hunt for next year, Lee said.

The village's annual volunteer awards were also handed out at the carnival again this year. Winning the women's volunteer award was Georgina Lannin who is active in a number of organizations including the Red Cross Society. Winning the men's award was former village reeve and teacher Carl Ward and winning the group award was the Chesterville and District Lions Club.

Religious education ruling won't affect SD&G

CORNWALL — Last week's ruling by the Ontario Court of Appeal that public school religion courses aimed at indoctrinating students in one faith violates the Charter of Rights and Freedoms will have little effect in SD&G's public schools.

The court's decision ruled that provincial regulations requiring two 30-minute religion classes each week are not consistent with guarantees of freedom of conscience and religion.

Religious education in SD&G's public schools is exempt from the court's decision because it does not favor one religion over another, according to tri-county education director Jim Dilamarter.

Religious education in SD&G's public elementary schools is ecumenical in approach and was established on the recommendations of the board's religious education committee, made up of Protestant ministers, Roman Catholic priest, Jewish rabbi and a leader of the Muslim community.

It stresses the moral values that are found in all the world's great religions, Dilamarter said Tuesday.

These values permeate most subject areas in schools in which religious education is not given separately and are brought to the fore in the eight or nine elementary schools -- including Chesterville PS -- in which classes on religion are given. Emphasis in these classes is placed on honesty and kindness to others.

Even in these schools, religion is dealt with by teachers and not by members of the clergy, Dilamarter said.

Religion in secondary schools is limited to comparative studies of world religions.

Legislation requiring religious education in public schools has been on the books for 35 years, he said, with some boards implementing courses and others ignoring them.

The problem ruled on by the Ontario Court of Appeal last week was not so much the legislation in itself, but the way some boards, particularly the Elgin Board of Education in southwestern Ontario, implemented it, Dilamarter said.

In the case of the Elgin board, religious education was carried out by members of a particular sect, a practice objected to by four parents and the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

Dilamarter said he expects to see changes in provincial religious education legislation within a short time as a result of the court ruling.

NOTICE
THOM TRAVEL AGENCY
in Chesterville
will be
CLOSED
Monday, Feb. 12/90
due to move to
NEW LOCATION
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Thursday: 9-8
Saturday: 8-1
38 KING ST
CHESTERVILLE
448-2223

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MORRISBURG, ONTARIO K0C 1X0
Old Age Supplements
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Senior Citizen Discount
BOOK NOW AND SAVE $ $ $ **543-3436** BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 9 P.M.
2-16c

Ault
HELP WANTED
Sales Clerk
The Cloverdale Cheese Store requires a personable and mature individual to work some weekdays and weekends as sales clerk with limited supervisory responsibilities.
Apply in person to the manager:
Cloverdale Cheesehouse,
Hwy. 31, Winchester
10am-3pm

This Valentine's Day...
surprise that "Special Someone" with a
VALENTINE BALLOON BOUQUET
delivered by Cupid From...
LA PARTY
445-3319
83 Mill Street Russell, Ontario
10% DISCOUNT ON ORDERS PLACED BEFORE FEB. 11TH
Come and see our gift items for Valentine's Day such as...
- Personalized "I Love You" plush animals and balloons
- Mini balloon arrangements
- Festive mugs
- Valentine Airwalkers

Also available: Decorations, NINJA TURTLE, SUPER MARIO, DUCK TALES, ALF AND MICKEY MOUSE VALENTINES!
FREE INTOWN AND CITYWIDE DELIVERY

WANTED
Dog Control Officer
Township of Roxborough
and
Township of Finch
Written applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 P.M., Tuesay, February 13, 1990 for the position of Dog Control Officer. The successful applicant will be responsible for the sale of dog tags and the control of dogs, within the Townships of Roxborough and Finch. For further information please call the Roxborough Township Office at 538-2531 or Finch Township Office at 984-2821.
W.E. Wright, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Roxborough
P.O. Box 189
MOOSE CREEK, Ont. K0C 1W0
25-2

Notice of Public Meeting
Village of Crysler
Township of Finch
WATER AND SEWER PROJECTS
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY REPORT
A public meeting/open house will be held at the Crysler Community Centre on Tuesday, February 13, 1990.
OPEN HOUSE: **3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.**
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
PUBLIC MEETING: **7:30 p.m.**
A communal water and sewer styem has been recommended for the Village of Crysler. Interested parties are invited to attend this meeting to discuss alternative designs and environmental concerns with representatives of the Township of Finch and their consultants. For further information, contact:
Mr. A.V. Empey
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Finch
P.O. Box 99
BERWICK, Ont.
K0C 1G0
(613) 984-2821
Mr. J.C. Johnston, P. Eng.
Project Engineer
Kostuch Engineering Ltd.
1481 Cyrville Rd., Suite 201
GLOUCESTER, Ont.
K1B 3L7
(613) 744-3965


Allan Zimmer
Home Consultant
FREE HOMEBUILDER!! "Prelim. Plan Information Sheet!"
In building, the first 'hurdle' is design. You must find a floor plan, (also called a preliminary plan), that is suitable for you and your family. Without it you can't do any pricing.
Finding the right plan is not always easy. There are thousands of floor plans available for you and your family to choose from. For example, we have books full of plans, newspapers carry them, magazines are specially printed with hundreds of them, draftsmen and architects also have plans available. There is indeed a profusion of them.
One of the easiest ways for you to get started is by defining, in writing exactly what you want. To help you with that we have available free, a form called the 'PRELIMINARY PLAN INFORMATION SHEET'. Call us, and we'll send you one. It will guide you through the design organization. In fact, if you cannot find a plan to match what you have written down, any capable draftsman should be able to design the home you want from this information sheet.
The design of your home is a personal thing; be sure you get what YOU want. See our 'DO IT YOURSELFER'S GENERAL CONTRACTING MANUAL' for the only way to PRE-APPROVE a plan 'BEFORE' you build!
Remember, we're here to help, so give us a call with any questions about organizing or building.
Beaver Homes Cottages
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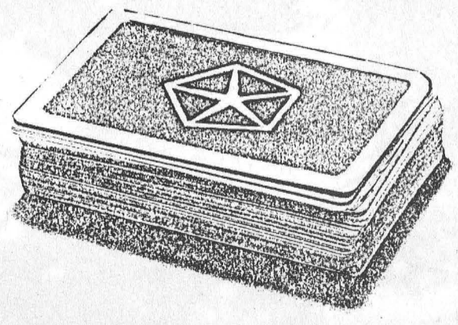
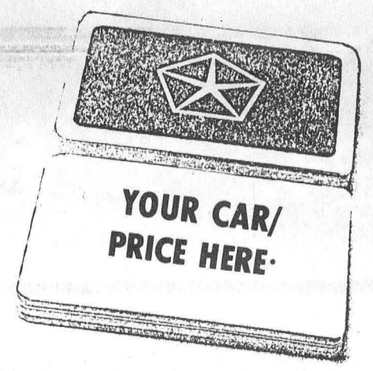
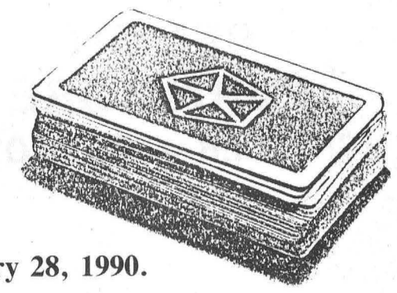
Building Materials Ltd.
1412 Star Top Road
Ottawa, Ontario K1B 4V7
FAX 741-8968
Telephone: (613) 741-5052
Allan Zimmer, Home Consultant


Reg Harper

Robert Wood



February CLEARANCE

THE DEAL CUTTERS ARE DEALING NOW!
This is a limited time offer and the sale ends February 28, 1990. Hurry while selection is good.
When you pick up your new car or truck, you will cut our deck of cards for a chance to win up to an additional
$500 instant cash*
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Plymouth Dodge Trucks CHRYSLER
"The dealership with experience." Established in 1936.
We've Got You Covered
**See dealer for further details.*

Kids, costumes, kidnapped bunny, highlight carnival



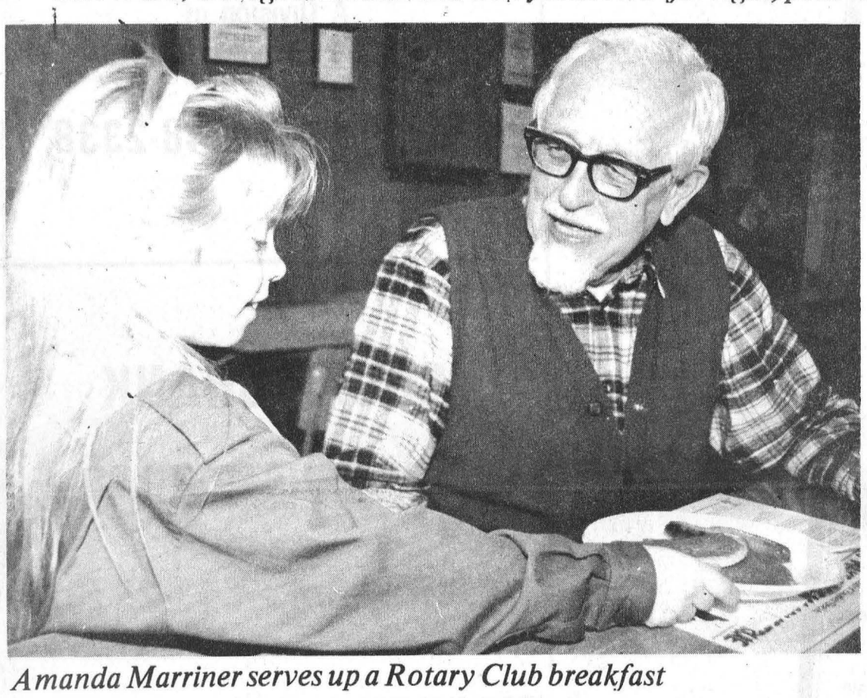
Carl Ward, Georgina Lannin and Terry Ducolon (far right) pose with their community awards along with village councillor Mike McMahon



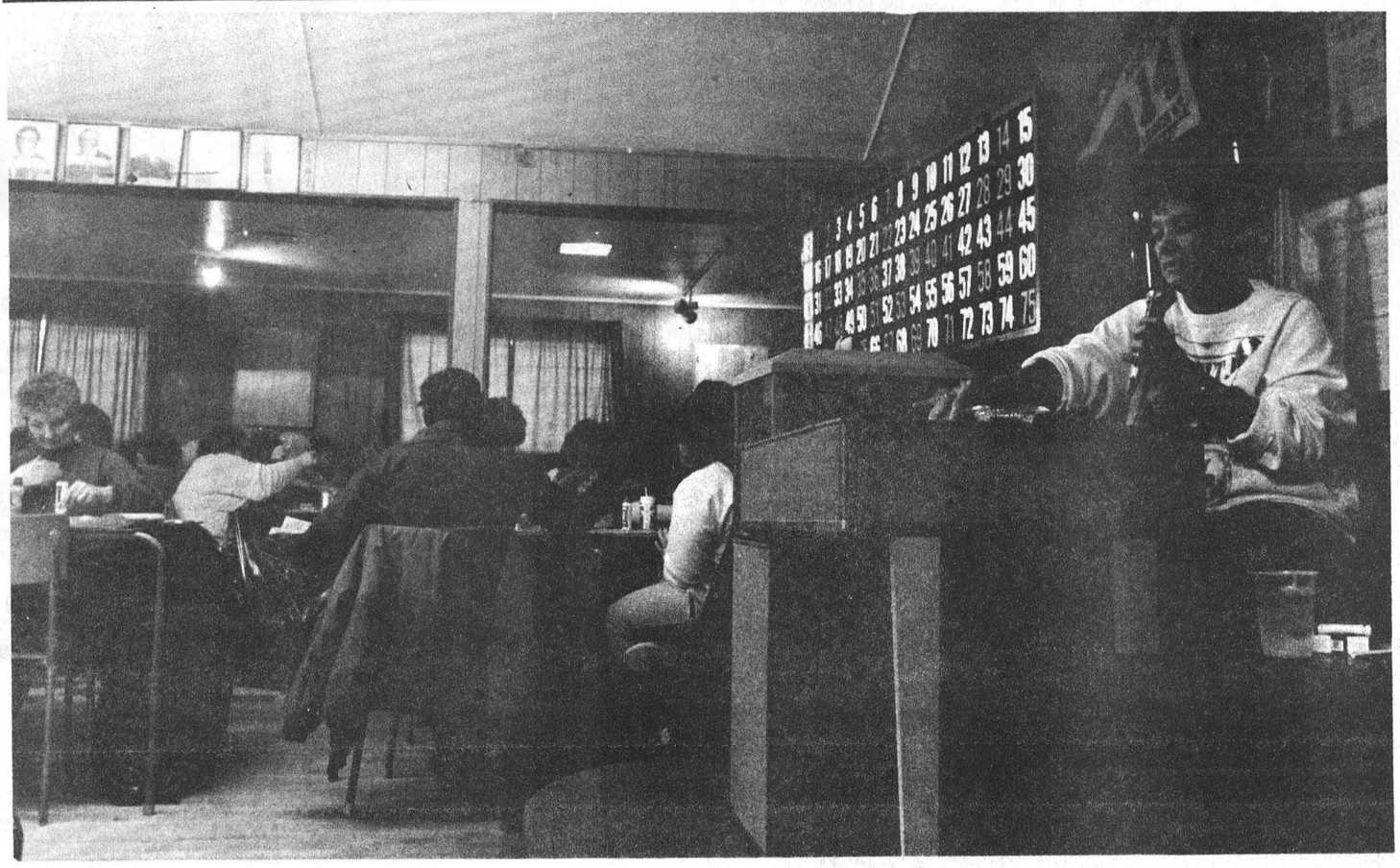
Joan Hopkins fishes for winning ticket in painting draw

Record photo feature

by Greg Kielec



Amanda Marriner serves up a Rotary Club breakfast



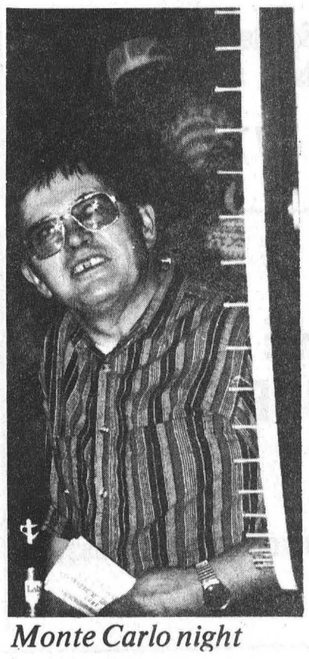
Bingo at the Legion Hall was a hot spot during the winter carnival Saturday



Greg Sullivan gives encouragement during log sawing



Emily Vingerhoeds gets a helping hand



Monte Carlo night



Grant Middelton, 5, tries bowling



Bunny contest winners, l-r, Francesca Slavik, Sherri Stewart and Matthew Burton Shaw

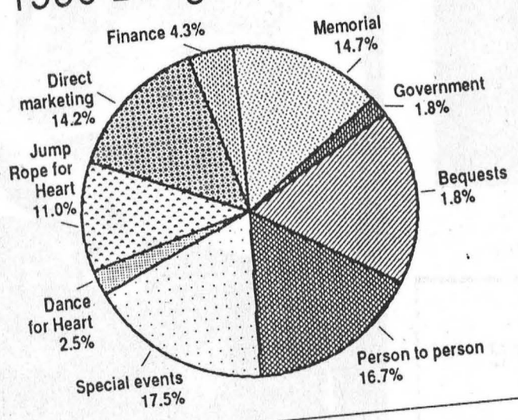
Heart Matters

February is Heart and Stroke Month
Please give.

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO
Affiliated with the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada

Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario

1990 Budget



Where the money comes from

The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is funded almost exclusively through individual and corporate donations. More than half of our annual revenues are raised through four key fund raising programs:

- the Person to Person Giving canvass in February
- bequests and memorial programs
- direct mail
- special events

Volunteers in more than 75 chapters lead these and other targeted fund raising efforts, including Jump Rope for Heart and Dance for Heart programs.

Where the money goes

Foundation expenses are calculated on a "three year rolling average" (1986-88) to prevent any one-time extraordinary expenses from distorting the figures for any given year.

RESEARCH 70%

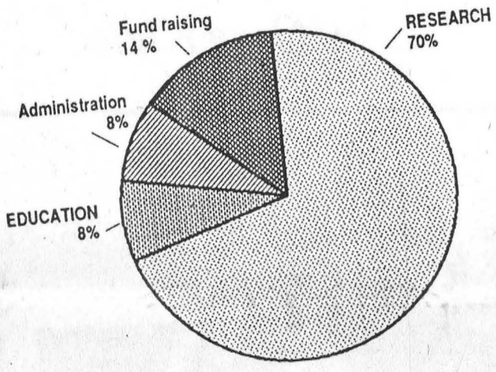
The majority of the Foundation's contributions support 160 research projects and individuals at major medical centers in Ontario. Other expenses include a multimillion dollar contribution research funded through the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada and the costs associated with administering the grants programs.

The medical techniques, drug therapies and other discoveries developed in these centers are then made available to all health care facilities in the province, benefitting all Ontario residents.

Projects and personnel receiving Foundation support are selected by a volunteer panel comprised of world leaders in heart and stroke research. Grantees must meet stringent scientific and reporting standards to qualify for funding.

EDUCATION 8%

The Foundation focuses on prevention, intervention, rehabilitation and community intervention programs throughout the province. Many of these programs are self-supporting, or are offered in collaboration with other agencies, thereby reducing the overall costs to the Foundation. The expenses in this area include salary, operating and direct costs of the Education department, and certain expenses of Regional Services and Communications related to education projects.



Fund raising 14%

In addition to raising money for research and education programs, fund raising activities are also important to increasing public awareness of the Foundation and the fight against Canada's #1 killer. Fund raising expenses include operating and salary costs of the Marketing department, as well as certain expenses in Regional Services and Communications related to fund raising activities.

Administration 8%

Since the Foundation is a volunteer-driven organization, we are able to keep our administration costs to a minimum. Expenses allocated to this area consist of provincial office administration costs and general operating costs including insurance, audit, legal, financial and executive personnel.

REV Sept/89

CHESTERVILLE BOWLING LANES
OPEN BOWLING SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Chesterville - 448-3535

Red & White Owner Operated
FINCH RED & WHITE
Finch - 984-2268

Nestlé
A Division of Nestle Enterprises Limted
Chesterville - 448-2338

CRUICKSHANK CONSTRUCTION LTD.
Morrisburg - 543-2978

GRAHAM CONSTRUCTION
C.A. Graham C.G. Graham
Chesterville

BOYD CHRYSLER
Winchester - 774-2520

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Chesterville - 448-2129

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B.M. GRAHAM FUELS LTD.
Gasoline & Fuel Oils
Lubricant Oils & Greases
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TOTAL UNIBODY REPAIR
Owned & Operated by
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Williamsburg - 535-2333

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421 FOURTH ST., WEST
CORNWALL
Ont., K6J 2S7
ART BUCHANAN

THE FURNITURE LOFT
FINCH - 984-2051 WINCHESTER - 774-2636

DANCE FOR HEART
Thursday, Feb. 8
7:00pm to 10:00pm
at the Chesterville Community Hall

On February 14 at ALL MacEWEN GAS BARS 1¢ will be donated to the Heart & Stroke Foundation for every litre of gas sold!

THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Heart aid

If there ever is a time during the year for area residents to show some heart, it is this month, heart and stroke month in the province of Ontario.

Canvassers will be going door-to-door throughout the area to raise money for research into heart and stroke disease to help the more than 43 per cent of Ontario residents affected by the two illnesses.

One event that has always raised a great deal of money for the foundation is the Dance For Heart aerobics workout held by Jennifer Gregoire of Power by Jennifer in Chesterville.

The annual event is a great way for those wanting to help out a worthy cause to raise some money and have some fun and some exercise at the same time.

An aerobics workout to raise money for the foundation was held in Winchester last week and a Curling Funspiel was held to raise money for the association.

On Feb. 14 -- Valentine's Day -- MacEwen Fuels will sponsor its second annual Gas-Up-For-Heart day, donating one cent for each litre of gas sold that day to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. And there also will be the Roses for Heart promotion which is used to raise funds every February and special fundraising buttons will be available in stores for purchase.

Money raised by the foundation goes mainly into research and education, the results of which in turn help victims of heart and stroke disease in the area. With so many charitable organizations to contribute, it is sometimes difficult to dig deep enough to find a few extra dollars to help yet another organization.

But the Heart and Stroke Foundation is definitely one of the many charitable organizations in the area that are deserving of public support. After all, you only have one heart.

Language disunity

The Mulroney government has come under criticism the last few days for failing to provide direction and unity in the country and letting the language issue divide the country.

Sault Ste. Marie last week was the twenty-sixth -- and largest -- municipality in Ontario to declare itself unilingual English. And that another Ontario municipality has given itself the unilingual designation should signal the government that something is desperately wrong in the country.

Mulroney, as well as the province's failure to ensure bilingualism policies are implemented fairly, coupled with the acceptance of Quebec's sign law by Mulroney with little negative reaction, are clearly to blame for the increasingly divisive language issue which is tearing the country apart.

Provincial and federal bilingualism policies alone are not to blame for the heating up of the language issue, it is lack of solid leadership from both our provincial and federal governments which is to blame and their lack of respect for voters' concerns.

It won't do for the two governments to stand back and dismiss the two sides in the language debate as crackpots or right wing activists. Discontent over bilingualism policies both in Ontario and Quebec is a symptom of a greater problem. And if the problem soon isn't addressed it could grow out of control and tear even more the delicate fabric of our country.

Greg Kielec

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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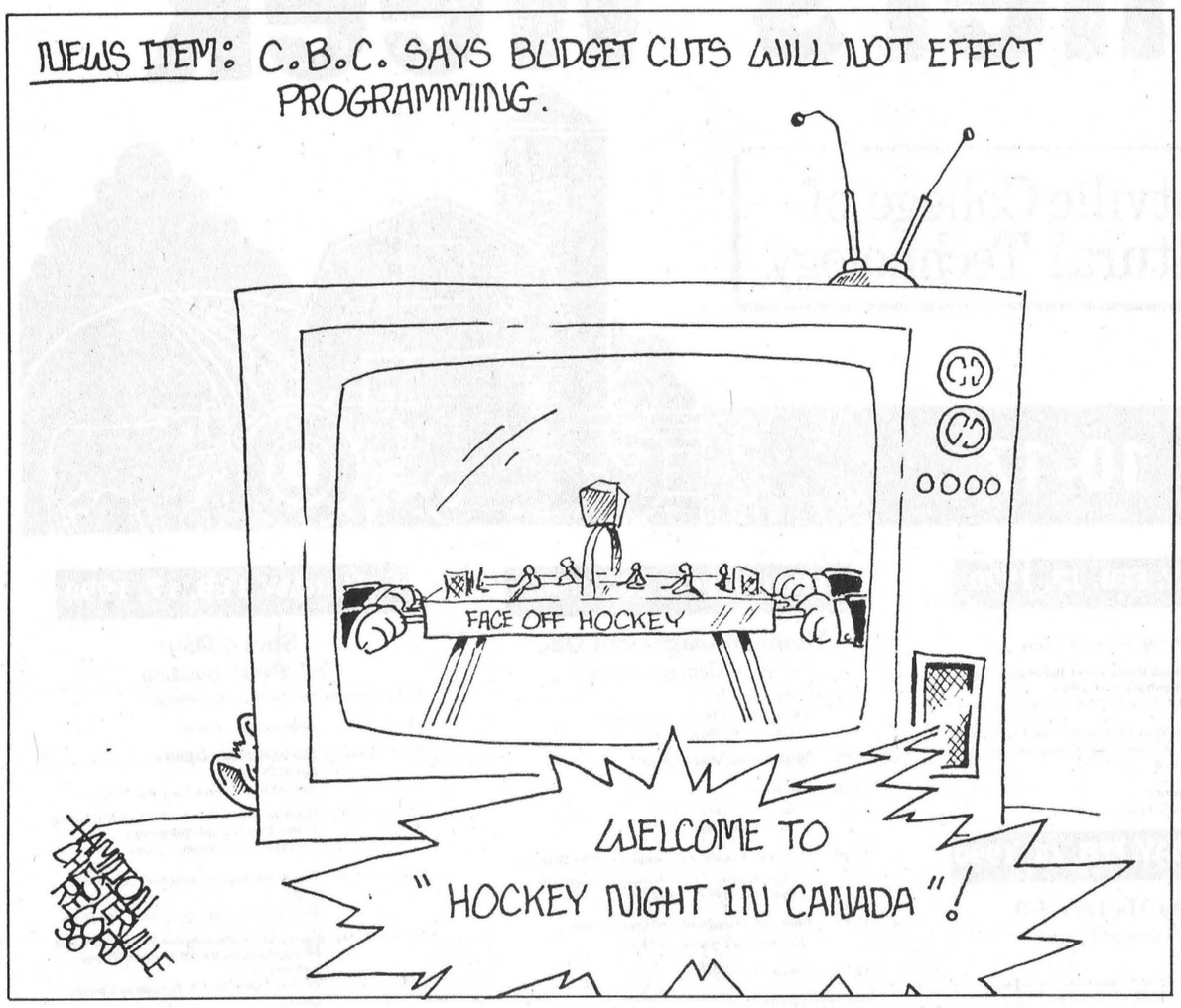


From Chesterville's Past

10 **From the Record Jan. 27, 1910**

Mr. Wm. Fay of Archer, and Mr. Chas. H. Rombough of Osnabruck Centre, were in town this week looking up a site for the building of a sash and door factory if the village would exempt them from regular taxes for a term of ten years. While no suitable site has yet been secured, or at least an option on same, still the parties have not withdrawn their offer as yet.

The election to fill the vacancy on the council board in this place was held on Tuesday. The contestants were Harry G. Merkley and Wilford M. Saucier. When the ballots were counted it was found that Merkley was the winner by 25 majority. The poll: Merkley 97, Saucier 72.

On Sunday last about noon the residence owned by Mr. I. Garrow and occupied by Mr. E.W. Forward, was consumed by fire. It is supposed to have caught fire from the chimney upstairs and all the contents in the upper part were consumed, together with over $50 in cash. The fire engine was on the spot and did good service.

30 **From the Record Jan. 30, 1930**

Monday night Chesterville's crippled team, still minus the services of Alf Jarvis and Bill Gamble, dropped a game to Cornwall in the latter town by a 5 to 3 score. With but two subs and two regulars off the line-up, against Cornwall's triple front line, Chesterville put up a wonderful game.

The seating capacity of the Library Hall was over-taxed by the large attendance at the meeting of the Women's Institute Wednesday afternoon when a programme of exceptional merit was presented. A paper on the "Life and Work of Charles Dickens", the greatest English novelist, was given by Mrs. L. Doering. This was interspersed with sketches from a few of his writings.

50 **From the Record Feb. 2, 1950**

The Morewood congregation of the Presbyterian Church in Canada reviewed the work and progress of the past year at the annual congregational meeting held in the Presbyterian Hall in Morewood, on Monday, January 30.

80 **From the Record Feb. 7, 1980**

Secondary school teachers under the SD&G Board of Education voted overwhelmingly last Wednesday to reject the board's final contract offer.

Letters

DFA pres. clarifies point on milk quota

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify a couple of points from last week's paper. I was quoted as saying that U.S. dairy farmers might be allowed to purchase up to 5 per cent of our milk quota. However, the point I was attempting to make was that John Core, Chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board was quoted as saying that we might have to permit imports in the range of 1 to 5 per cent of U.S. dairy products into our market.

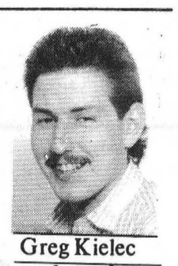
Also, the Dundas Federation of Agriculture has worked hard to promote agricultural awareness by making speakers available to service clubs, schools and other groups. I wish to emphasize that this has been, and will continue to be, a group effort.

Alvin Runnals,
Dundas Federation of Agriculture

Column

More straight-shooting politicians needed

For the Record


Greg Kielec

If there is anything that frustrates a journalist to no end, it is trying to get a straight answer out of someone who talks in circles and has the word ambiguity as their middle name.

No particular group of people are more adept at the art of double-speak than politicians. If any group of people have mastered the art of talking without saying anything at all, the politicians have to be given credit.

But it isn't just the federal and provincial politicians who like to dabble in the daring art of dubious double-speaking. Municipal politicians also do their share of dancing around issues instead of addressing them straight on.

Politicians don't consider cutting funding. They "look at funding", then when it looks like no one is looking, and they can get away with it with little adverse reaction, then they do the cutting.

The age-old art of the double-speak isn't something only practised by politicians. Asked about layoffs at the Nestle plant in Chesterville last week, plant manager Jim Cumming said the plant was in an "inventory balancing situation". Sounds much better than that nasty word layoffs, doesn't it?

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has done his share of double-speaking since he took over as the head political job in the country in 1984. Since then, the English language has never been quite the same.

One quote, from the book 'The Leader's Speak', has Mulroney answering a question about his change of opinion on Israel's policy in the West Bank and Gasa Strip. "Since I was asked about (it)...there have been changes on an ongoing basis," he replied.

Mulroney also showed his mastery of ambiguity in two comments made on nuclear weapons. "Everyone and his brother will have an opionion on various variables of this very important matter," he said in a House of Commons debate June 15, 1987. On whether Canada should disarm, he adeptly (or rather awkwardly, depending on your political partisanship) sidestepped the issue in a debate the same day, saying, "We are not the slightest bit concerned about the opinions of all and sundry."

The federal politicans have a complete monopoly on memorable sayings; whether or not they made sense at least in the political quote business is not relevant. Although lacking the finesse of big time professional politicians, municipal politicians have their moments too.

One memorable quote, an adept combination of two sayings by a local municipal councillor was, "We'll jump off that bridge when we come to it." Talk about speaking with optimism.

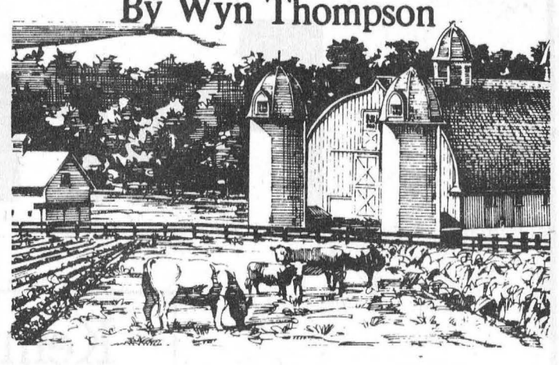
Another memorable quote was from a councillor who said there would be four moons in the sky if a certain well was pumped dry. He was told immediately after making the comment that the well in question had indeed already been pumped dry once. The comment may have prompted a mad rush on telescopes at area department stores, purchased by people eager to view the spectacle.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook could be up for an award for the most ambiguous statement prior to a budget finalization this year. Asked what type of increase taxpayers may be hit with this year, he replied, "I'm hoping we can be no worse than last year and hopefully a little better than that." Try to figure that out when it comes on your tax bill.

One thing can be said: with or without the ambiguity and the double-speak, the quotes and comments from politicians at all levels definitely make interesting reading. But it's also nice the have them shoot from the hip once in a while, just so those that don't have a degree in the art of political double-speak can understand what is going on.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



Eastern Ontario is vindicated at last. After the coldest December in a century, we were served up three January thaws. In fact, during the last one we had a heavy warm rain, followed by a morning both mild and clear, which saw streams and ditches overrunning their banks. "This'll shorten the time until the first of April," says Neighbour Sam.

Following my quoting of any statistics to Sam, he'll reply saying the weather acts 'mighty funny', but then he goes on to remember some winter, back in the '30s or '40s, to beat it.

"You'd predict some frosty weather yet, wouldn't you, Sam?" I remarked after the third January thaw.

"Well now, I'm no prophet nor yet a son of a prophet, but I'd bet ya something -- if I was a bettin' man -- on their being a good slice o' winter left yet -- a dang good slice. I'd bet on it -- if I was what you'd call a bettin' man."

"No dang way -- any fool that'd bet on one of those things is a little tetched in the head, million to one odds or something like that," growled Sam.

"But just think, Sam, win or lose the money goes to a good cause, hospitals, libraries, community works of all kinds. To say nothing of the fun one has anticipating being a winner," I enthused.

"No dang way, and I'm not wasting any time talkin' to anyone who's so foolish."

"You'll be sorry, Sam, when I'm a big winner," I flung after his muttering back.

Today a bitter, cutting north wind has blown in threatening to freeze pipes, and in general, making life miserable for man and beast alike. Yet the sun rose with rare beauty, and the world was shiny and still. The frosty air stung one's face and prickled in one's nose, I observed as I came in from the mail.

I put the kettle on to boil and stood, coffee mug in hand, looking out the window at the birds who were eating voraciously at the feeders. I noticed a woodpecker clinging to a suet bag, seconds went by, then minutes, and he neither moved nor pecked.

I yelled to the Farmer, "Come quick, one of the woodpeckers has his feet caught in the string bag."

The Farmer came, looked at the bird and said, "Oh, he's just resting a bit."

"No, he isn't," I shrilled, "go and release him, quick." He went; I thought he could have moved a bit faster. When he was about six feet from the suet bag, the woodpecker glanced at him, then flew off.

I had to laugh, but managed to straighten my face as the Farmer came through the door, his boots covered with snow and rubbing the cold from his hands. "You and your

"Could we have an early lunch, as I have to help a neighbour vaccinate some calves?" said the Farmer looking up from the paper.

I agreed, thinking again for the thousands time that a farmer must know much of many things, not only the many details of his own ancient profession, but he must be a carpenter, mechanic, blacksmith, painter, stone mason.

He must have chemical knowledge to mix and apply fertilizers; he must understand animals and animal diseases: and above all, he must follow the markets shrewdly.

This is a great time -- these quiet wintry days, here in Eastern Ontario -- for friendship and for the enjoyment of the rich treasures of our common life -- books and music.

Couple this with the enjoyment of small things, sunshine over the pasture-lands, birds at the feeder, breakfast, lunch, dinner: the weekly newspapers in the mailbox, a friend calling to see how we are. The simple joys found right at home, not far afield.

After our recent freezing had brought out the sander trucks, I found it interesting to walk along the concession road near Hill House just to watch the birds flock in to get the sand they need in their crops to help grind their food. Not that sand is a scarce commodity in my bailiwick.

Sparrows and other seed-eaters are among the first to appear after the sander has gone along the concession road, but I see chickadees and juncoes there, too, and occasionally a bluejay, making it appear he had to simply steal that sand.

I cannot figure out why a jay can make the most harmless action look like a felony, but he certainly can. Last winter I saw a flock of evening grosbeaks descend on the freshly sanded concession road and eat the sand as happily as if it were sunflower seeds.

Some of our groundhogs, for reasons I shall never fathom, prefer to have their den, or at least feed, right beside the road, especially gravel concession roads. Some of them have the suicidal impulse to cross the road just ahead of speeding cars.

Despite the high mortality rate, the groundhog tribe seems to maintain its numbers. Skunks, lured to the roads at night to catch mice and insects that like the lingering warmth of the pavement, are often traffic victims as well.

Anyone who fails to slow down for a skunk in the road will regret it. It takes weeks to abolish the fact that one has run over a live skunk.

Even though deer are not normally roadside animals, they often use the same "run" or trail, even when crossing well-travelled roads. There is a road sign very close to my home marking the area where deer habitually cross the road and it should not be ignored, night or day.

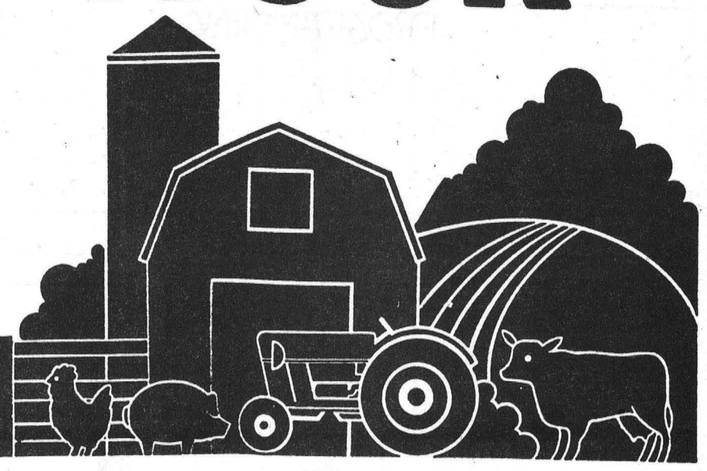
This winter, on almost any morning, one can see the hoof marks of the deer that have crossed the highway in front of my home and gone up the hill between the neighbours and my home. I suggested to the Farmer that we also need a "Deer Crossing" sign posted where they cross our east driveway.

Deer are the most graceful animals I know. Except when viewed from the rear. While skiing in the bush across the way this December, we saw one run down the trail ahead of us for quite a few yards before she turned off into the bush, and leaped a fallen tree, her graceful self again.

By now, we know the year tends toward spring. But some days you would never know it. The old saying, "Days lenghten, cold strengthens," is proved in January if anywhere.

Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology



February 10-17

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1990

Ecological Farming Day
W.B. George Centre

9:30 **Registration, Exhibits**

10:00 **Welcome Note**
-Hubert Earl, Moderator, Mixed Farm, Addison, Ontario

10:15 **Evolution of our Organic Farm**
-Wilhelm Brand, Ayers Cliff, Quebec. Farmer of cereals, vegetables, chickens, pigs, baby beef

10:50 **Working with the Soil. Farm Composting.**
- Jerry Poechman, Walkerton, Ontario. Cash Cropper

11:30 **Presenting Sanders' Farm: Beef/vegetable Production**
- Russell Pocock, Compton, Quebec. Farmer, beef and vegetables. President, Organic Crop Improvement Association (OCIA) Eastern Townships. Member International Review Committee, OCIA.

12:15 **Organic light lunch served in the building. Exhibits.**

1 p.m. **A Chicken Producer Goes Organic**
- Tom Crease, Roth Family Farms, Picton Ontario
A sixty year, third generation chicken business now "Certified Organic".

1:45 **Local Marketing in Southern Quebec**
- Gudrun Brand, Mixed farm with Wilhelm Brand as above.

2:00 **Starting and Working a Rotation**
Jerry Poechman as above.

2:45 **Marketing Opportunities for Certified Growers**
Russell Pocock as above.

3:15 **Final Comments**
Hubert Earl

3:30 **Speakers will be available in the hall for questions.**

MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1990

Dairy Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Vera Mitchell, Winchester, Ontario

9:30 **Registration**
Visit Exhibits

10:30 **Allocation of Dairy Plant Quotas.**
Tom Karn, President, Ontario Dairy Council

11:45 **Lunch, Visit Exhibits**

Afternoon Chairperson: Garry Howes, Maxville, Ontario

1:00 **Effects of GATT on Ontario's Dairy Industry**
John Core, Vice-Chairman, Ontario Milking Marketing Board

2:00 **Dairy Breeders Roundtable**
Profitable Management Practises, Now and for the Future
(3 Local Dairy Farmers)

TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1990

Beef Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Nancy Noecker, Beef Specialist, OMAF

9:30 **Registration**

10.00 **Herd Health - O.H.I.P. For Cows?**
DR. HENRY CEELEN, Grenville/Dundas Veterinary Clinic

11:00 **Practical Perspectives ... My Herd Health Program**
JACK HOLLAND, Beef Farmer, Peterborough
CAROLYN CLOSS, Beef Farmer, Perth

12:00 **Lunch**
View Exhibits

Afternoon Chairperson:
Dennis McKnight, Kemptville College

1:30 **Animal Welfare and Behavior ... and Agriculture in the 90's**
DR. FRANK HURNIK, University of Guelph

2:30 **You-Your Farm-and Animal Welfare**
VICTOR WAGEMANS, Ontario Farm Animal Council

3:30 **Adjourn**
View Exhibits

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1990

Money Matters '90
W.B. George Centre

Chairman:
Bill Van Loo, Farm Management Specialist, Stormont and Glengarry Counties

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **"Tax Update-Before You File For '89"**
Eric McAuley, CA..BDO-Ward Mallete, Embrun

11:00 **"A Look At The American North-East Dairy Industry"**
Dr. Rick Wackernagel, Dept. Ag. & Resource Economics, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont

11:50 **Question Period with Morning Speakers**

12:10 **Dinner**

1:15 **"Assessing The Implications Of Import Tariff Reductions"**
Dr. Bruno Larue. Ag. Economist, O.A.C., University of Guelph

2:10 **Cooperative Marketing - A Local Initiative**
Andre Chamaillard, Manager, Coop St. Laurent, Casselman, Ontario.

2:55 **Question Period with Afternoon Speakers**

3:00 **Adjournment**

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1990

Crops Day '89
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Alfred Vogel, Williamstown, President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

9:30 **Registration** -- View exhibits

10:00 **Should You Cut Alfalfa In September**
Dr. Steve Bowley, Crop Science Department University of Guelph

10:30 **Development of a Nitrogen Soil Test**
- Dr. Gary Kachanoski, Land Resource Science. University of Guelph

11:00 **Variable Rate Fertilizer Application Technology for Increase Fertilizer Use Efficiency**
- Gary Roberts, Agronomist, CIL Inc., London

11:45 **Question Period with Morning Speakers**

12:00 **Lunch**

Afternoon Chairperson: George Webster, Lansdowne Vice-President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

1:15 **Do Preserving Agents Have a Role in the Hay Making Operation**
- Harvey Wright, Soil & Crop Specialist, OMAF, University of Guelph

1:45 **Pesticide Safety Standards - What Do They Mean**
-Dr. Ian Southerland, Director, Agri-Food Inspection, Food Production & Inspection Branch, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa

2:15 **Biological Weed Control**
-Department of Plant Science, Macdonald College

2:45 **Question Period with Afternoon Speakers**

3:00 **Adjournment**

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1990

Home Management Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairpersons:
Cheri Vasey, O.M.A.F., Brockville
Arlene Rutter, Oxford Station

9:00 **Registration**, View Exhibits

10:00 **Welcome**
Greetings from K.C.A.T.
- J.D. Curtis, Principal

10:10 **G.R.O.W. - Good Relationships Offer Wellness**
- Lera Ryan, - Family Resource Management Specialist, O.M.A.F., Guelph

11:45 **Care and Arrangement of your Flowers**
- Connie Smith, Kemptville Florist

12:15 **Lunch** / View Exhibits

Afternoon Chairpersons:
Liz Forbes, Food Science and Technology Lecturer K.C.A.T.
Anja Berends, Mountain

1:00 **"The Meat We Eat: Food Safety"**
- Dr. Peter Saschenbrecker - Associate Director Food Safety, Agriculture Canada

1:40 **Take a Break** / View Displays

2:00 **Small Business Panel Discussion**
"Barnyard Boutique" - Deborah Brown, Hyndman
"Graham's Pightle" - Joyce Graham, Bishops Mills
"Country Catering" - Susan Zambonin, Spencerville
"Money Matters" - Ann Cattanach, Accountant, Bank of Nova Scotia, Kemptville

3:00 **Door Prizes Draw**

3:15 **On The Road Again**

FRIDAY, FEB. 16, 1990

Pork Day
F.J. Parish Building

Chairman: Jim Walker, Pork Advisor
Theme: "Challenges and Change"

9:30 - 10:00 **Registration and coffee**

10:00 - 10:15 **Video Presentation - Handling Facilities**

10:15 - 12:00 **"The European Experience - A report on the 1989 Fact Finding Mission to Denmark, England and The Netherlands.**
Guest Speakers Marion Meyers, O.P.P.M.B.
Jim Dalrymple, O.M.A.F.

12:00 - 12:45 **Lunch**

••1:00 - 2:00 **"Food Safety - The Meat we Eat"**

Guest Speaker Dr. Peter Saschenbrecker
Agr. Canada

2:15 - 2:55 **Research Update**

Guest Speaker Dr. Peter Phillips
A.R.C. Agr. Canada

2:55 - 3:15 **Open session and Wrap Up**

3:15 **Adjournment**

•• - This session will be held jointly with the Home Management Day in the W.B. George Centre.

Ministry of Agriculture and Food
ONTARIO

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1990

Sheep Day
F.J. Parish Building

Co-Chairpersons: Gail Freeman, Sara Wegner

8:45 - 9:15 **Registration / Coffee**

9:15 - 10:00 **ITS BENEFITS TO EWE:**
Get all the Facts.
Anita O'Brian, Sheep Specialist, Kingston

10:00 - 10:45 **Hoof to Hook, Part I. Live Lamb Grading -- You Can Tell the Difference.**
Les Jones, Demorestville, Ontario

10:45 - 11:15 Visit to the Regional Veterinary Laboratory, KCAT
Dr. Peter Lusis, Laboratory Head, Kemptville

11:15 - 12:00 **Maedi Visna (Progressive Pneumonia) and its Implications for the Ontario Sheep Industry**
Dr. Tom Dukes, D.V.M. Agriculture Canada, Ottawa

12:00 - 1:00 **Lunch (available at K.C.A.T. Cafeteria)**

1:00 - 1:30 **Hoof to Hook, Part II. Carcass Grading. How Good Was Your Lamb Evaluation?**
Brian Tate, Meat Inspector, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa

1:30 - 2:15 **Hoof to Hook, Part III. Lamb Cuts. Demonstration by Michael Burelle, Butcher.**
Russell Slaughter House, Russell, Ontario

2:15 - 3:30 **Small Group Discussions -- Your Opportunity to Ask the Specialist.**

- Sheep Ration Formulation/Red Meat Plan II - Anita O'Brian
Maedi Visna - Dr. Tom Dukes
Ask the Veterinarian - Dr. Henry Ceelen, Kemptville, Ontario
- Lamb Survival Tips - Sharon Bogden, Russell, Ontario
- Organic Sheep Production - Rosemary Ruddell, Osgoode
- How Can I Get Involved? - Sheep Producer Organizations.
Fred Baker, O.S.M.A.

Prizes will be given for guessing the actual dressed weight of each lamb!

SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1990

Goat Day
W.B. George Centre

8:30 - 9:30 **Registration**

9:00 - 10:00 **Goats on the Red Meat Plan**
Anita O'Brian
OMAF, Goat Specialist

10:00 - 10:30 **Question Period**

10:30 - 11:30 **Herd Health**
Dr. John Martin, OMAF, Fergus

11:30 - 12:00 **Question Period**

12:00 - 1:00 **Lunch**

1:00 - 2:00 **Choice of 3 of 6 topics**
2:10 - 2:20 1. Practical skills - disbudding, tattooing, etc.
2:30 - 3:30 2. Comparing meat kids and dairy kids. (we hope to have live kids)
3. Cooking with goat products.
4. Raising goats without drugs - natural alternatives.
5. Goat talk - shows, registrations, organizations, etc.
6. Goats and the freezer - trade business.

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Top essays

The Finch and District Optimist Club recently awarded the top three winners in its essay contest for high school students on what freedom means to them. Pictured, front, l-r, are Sylvia Speck, second place winner; Joan Fergusson, sitting in for daughter, Laurie, who won third place; and Lisa Cox, first place winner. Pictured at back is club president Cheryl Short and vice president Gil Boyce.

Thank You

The Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would like to thank the following for their donation of prizes to our 2nd Annual Curling Funspiel:

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Sweet Sisters Bakery
Inkerman General Store
Mountain General Store
Winchester Hardware
Winchester Valumart
Winchester Movie Centre
Winchester Press
Winchester Print
Winchester-Chesterville Fuels

Also thank you to the following companies, and organizations for sponsoring teams:

Teams: Alexandria Heart & Stroke, Ault's, Beavers Dental, Chesterville Firemen, Winchester Legion, Winchester Lions and all the individual people who played in our Funspiel.

Special thanks: to Winchester Curling Club, Brent Copeland, Keith and Pat Wagner and Jamie Shadbolt.

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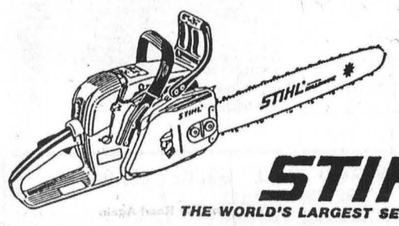

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Presbyterial meets

HALLVILLE — Seaway Valley Presbyterial U.C.W. met recently at Hallville United Church. Mrs. Peg Campbell greeted the ladies and Mrs. Betty Milne of Hallville extended a warm welcome to everyone. An interesting history of the Hallville church was given by Margaret Hyndman.

Olive MacIntosh and Melba Morrell of Williamsburg United Church conducted a candlelight worship service explaining the Lord's Prayer accompanied by Margaret Hyndman on the piano.

Erna Witherspoon presented an interesting program on Stewardship. Orma Earl gave a report on Christian Development.

Arlene McKibbon gave a report on the Fall Rally held in Spencerville for Region 4. Laura Gardiner reported from Region 2 and June Herreman reported on their Fall Rally from Region 3. Orma Earl is to be the contact person for Rideau Hill Camp.

At lunchtime everyone enjoyed homemade soup prepared by Betty Milne at a cost of $1. Proceeds went to Dr. Allan Tysick to help underprivileged people. Grace was given by Rev. Jane VanPotter.

Cecil Rupert dies at 83

Cecil Earl Rupert, age 83, a retired car salesman of 54 Front St., Finch passed away on Jan. 26, 1990 after a short illness at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Born May 8, 1906 in Finch Township, he was the son of the late George Rupert and the late Dollie Rupert (Bender).

On Nov. 22, 1928 he married Ada Rupert (Winters) at Finch Presbyterian Manse.

He is survived by his wife of Finch and one brother Cory of Edmonton, Alberta. He is predeceased by infant son Leslie Earl Rupert and sisters Carrie Rutley, Addie McCurley and brothers, Roy, George and Fred Rupert.

The funeral was held at Brownlee's Funeral Home, Finch, officiated by Rev. Donald MacMillan. Spring interment will be in Finch Cemetery.

Lloyd G. Hess dies at 87

Former Williamsburg Township resident Lloyd G. Hess died at Hulbert Lodge, where he had been a patient for the past month, Wed., Jan. 31. He was 87.

He was born In Dunbar April 12, 1902 a son of Ace and Agnes (Barkley) Hess and married the former Gladys Merkley, who survives, in 1928 at the Williamsburg United Church manse.

Mr. Hess was a retired farmer and carpenter and had also delivered mail on rural routes.

Besides his wife he is survived by a number of nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his two brothers, Frank and Adian.

Rev. Ross Thomson conducted funeral services from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Queen St., Chesterville at 1:30 p.m. Fri., Feb. 5 and interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg. Pallbearers were Alan Crowder, Lorne Hess, Glenn Hess and Ron Hess.

Bill Hunter dies at 48

William David (Bill) Hunter, RR1 Williamsburg, died suddenly at his home Thurs., Feb. 1. Mr. Hunter was 48.

A native of Winchester Springs, he was born Aug. 18, 1941 a son of Joseph William and Marguerite Ethel (Marcellus) Hunter and married the former Margaret Elizabeth Tinkler in Winchester Nov. 2, 1963.

Mr. Hunter was employed at Nestle Enterprises Ltd.

He is survived by his mother; wife; daughter, Kim (Mrs. Terry Merkley), Chesterville; twin son, Kevin and Kirk, at home; sisters Judy, Hainsville, Linda (Mrs. Mike Brannen), Chesterville, Barb Morris, Newington, Betty, Greely and June Munroe, RR1 Williamsburg. He is also survived by brothers John, RR1 Williamsburg, Wayne, Winchester, Joe, Finch, and Lawrence, Winchester Springs. He was predeceased by his father and by a brother, Robert.

Pastor Larry Armstrong conducted funeral services from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, at 11 a.m. Mon., Feb. 5. Cremation followed.

Mary David dies Jan. 31 at age 71

Mary David, a retired employee of the Chesterville Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, died in Ottawa Civic Hospital Wed., Jan. 31.

Miss David, 71, had been in hospital for a week.

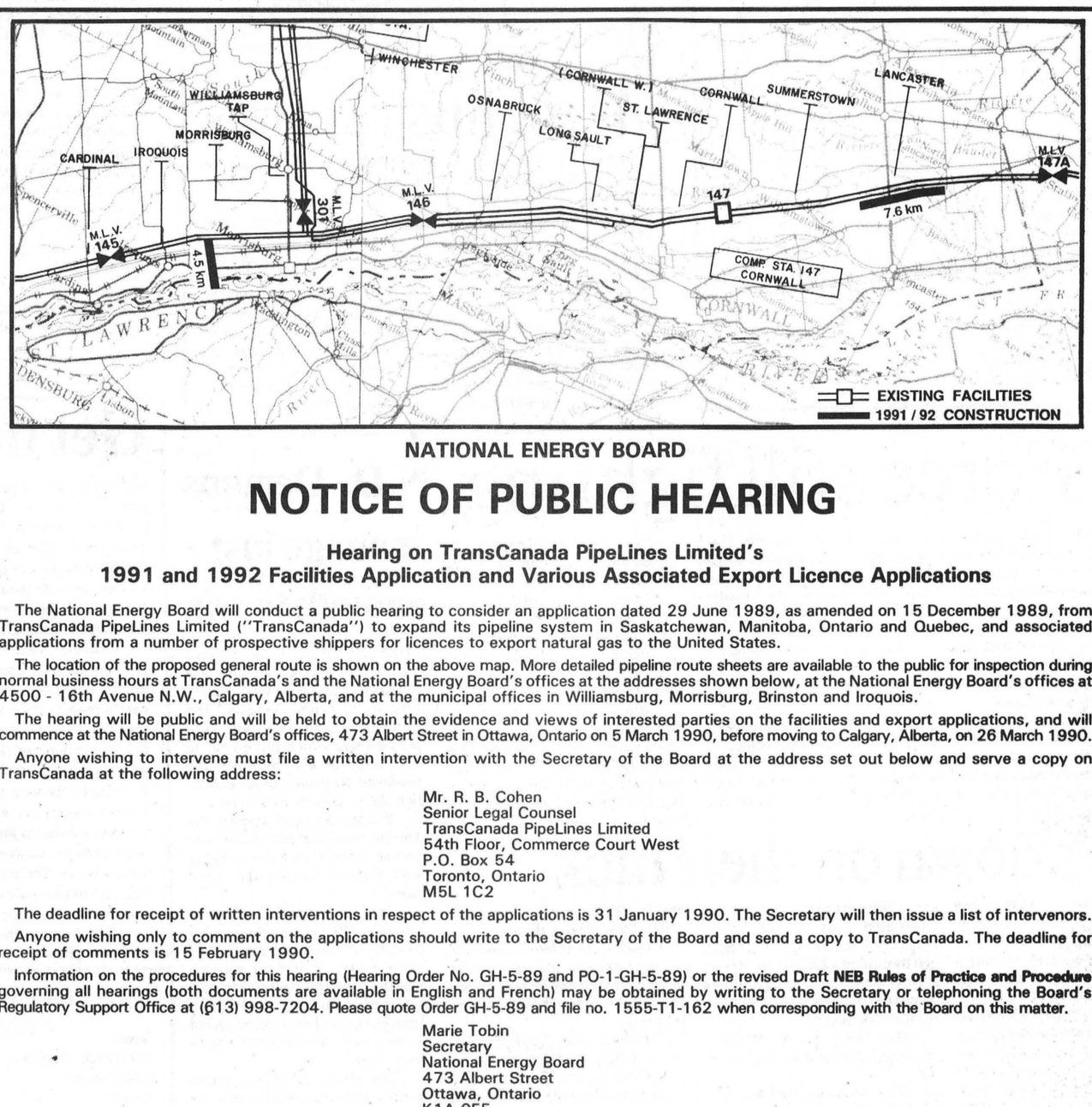
She was born in Montreal May 9, 1918 a daughter of Abraham and Laura David and moved to Chesterville at a young age. After high school she attended the O'Sullivan College, receiving a certificate of proficiency in filing.

Miss David was employed at the Bank of Nova Scotia for 31 years, retiring in 1981. She served as a volunteer with the Heart and Stroke Foundation, receiving a certificate of appreciation for her efforts.

Miss David took great pride in the home she shared with her brothers, Stan and Major. Built in the late 1970s, it was included in the 1986 heritage house tour of prestigious village homes as one of the area's finest contemporary homes.

She is survived by brothers Major and Stanley of 57 South St., Chesterville, Victor, Vankleek Hill, and George, Thousand Oaks, California, and by sisters Laura of Montreal and Marjorie (Mrs. John Lovell), Toronto. She is also survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Miss David was predeceased by a fifth brother, Lewis.

Rev. Bert DeBruijn conducted funeral services from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of which Miss David was a member, at 1 p.m. Mon., Feb. 5 and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harold Armstrong, Jack Baker, Tom Hewitt, Charles Smith, Earl Johnston and Tom Parker. Funeral arrangements were handled by the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Queen St., Chesterville.



NATIONAL ENERGY BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Hearing on TransCanada PipeLines Limited's 1991 and 1992 Facilities Application and Various Associated Export Licence Applications

The National Energy Board will conduct a public hearing to consider an application dated 29 June 1989, as amended on 15 December 1989, from TransCanada PipeLines Limited ("TransCanada") to expand its pipeline system in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, and associated applications from a number of prospective shippers for licences to export natural gas to the United States.

The location of the proposed general route is shown on the above map. More detailed pipeline route sheets are available to the public for inspection during normal business hours at TransCanada's and the National Energy Board's offices at the addresses shown below, at the National Energy Board's offices at 4500 - 16th Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta, and at the municipal offices in Williamsburg, Morrisburg, Brinston and Iroquois.

The hearing will be public and will be held to obtain the evidence and views of interested parties on the facilities and export applications, and will commence at the National Energy Board's offices, 473 Albert Street in Ottawa, Ontario on 5 March 1990, before moving to Calgary, Alberta, on 26 March 1990.

Anyone wishing to intervene must file a written intervention with the Secretary of the Board at the address set out below and serve a copy on TransCanada at the following address:

Mr. R. B. Cohen
Senior Legal Counsel
TransCanada PipeLines Limited
54th Floor, Commerce Court West
P.O. Box 54
Toronto, Ontario
M5L 1C2

The deadline for receipt of written interventions in respect of the applications is 31 January 1990. The Secretary will then issue a list of intervenors.

Anyone wishing only to comment on the applications should write to the Secretary of the Board and send a copy to TransCanada. The deadline for receipt of comments is 15 February 1990.

Information on the procedures for this hearing (Hearing Order No. GH-5-89 and PO-1-GH-5-89) or the revised Draft **NEB Rules of Practice and Procedure** governing all hearings (both documents are available in English and French) may be obtained by writing to the Secretary or telephoning the Board's Regulatory Support Office at (613) 998-7204. Please quote Order GH-5-89 and file no. 1555-T1-162 when corresponding with the Board on this matter.

Marie Tobin
Secretary
National Energy Board
473 Albert Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0E5
Telex: 0533791
Telecopier: (613) 990-7900

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Fluke goal breaks Flyers' heart

Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

CHESTERVILLE — It's appropriate in this, Heart and Stroke month, that the Chesterville Flyers would have to travel down a heart-stopping road to a possible post-season berth. It's also apropos that in this time frame, the team would survive a few heart-wrenching scares in the play-off chase.

Having said that, the Flyers lost a heartbreaker to first place Rockland, when a harmless looking shot managed to find its way off a Flyer stick and into the net with but two seconds left on the clock.

After having battled back admirably from a three goal deficit, the Flyers saw a lot of good forechecking, hustle and heads up play go for naught when Andre Charlebois' weak blueline drive deflected off defenceman Don Marcellus' stick and entered the net, behind a shocked Jeff Hopkins.

"It's a good loss, if I can call it that," said a surprisingly upbeat Jerrold Boulanger, the Flyers' manager. "The team now knows it can beat those teams," said the Flyers' manager, referring to the top calibre teams of the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League, which includes the Eagles, who entered the game with a 23-2-1 record and appeared to be up facing little opposition in Chesterville, who came in with a 10-18 mark.

But the Flyers surprised everyone, controlling most of the game by getting to the puck before the bigger, more intimidating Nats could. They controlled the areas along the boards, playing unquestionably, one of their best home games in recent recollection.

Following an almost flawless first period after which they held a 2-0 lead, the Flyers folded like a tent, allowing the Nats to score six second-period goals and take what was at one point, a 5-2 lead. Scot Bell's goal, with 7:03 to play in the period, seemed to spark the Flyers, until Marc Julien replied for the Nats, who appeared in command once more. The Flyers wouldn't give in however, and Shawn Taggart's goal, with 3:45 remaining, sent Chesterville to its dressing room down by two.

Hopkins replaced Mark Saucier in the Flyers' goal and this move seemed to make the Flyers play with the same vigor they had shown in the opening frame.

Taggart, who scored three times, and played one of his better games of the season, brought the Flyers within two with a powerplay goal four minutes into the period. Less than a minute later, with the Flyers swarming Jeff Lowe and the Rockland goal, Ray Sherrer pounced on a loose puck and tied the game at six.

The Nats, currently two points away from clinching their third consecutive EOJCHL regular season title, took the lead on a nice individual effort from Mike Marion. Dan Dubois got that one back, bringing the teams even at seven, just 53 seconds later.

"I was pleased with our performance," said Boulanger. "I won't get down about a loss like that."

The Flyers opened the scoring on Taggart's first, three minutes into the game. Dennis Ouellette made it a 2-0 game with a powerplay goal ten minutes later.

FLYER FACTS

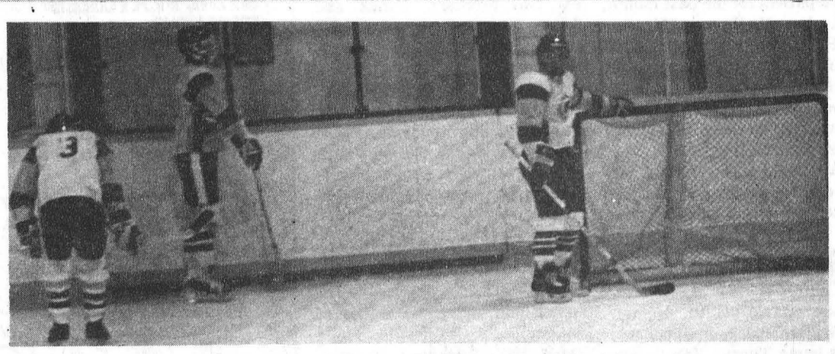
The Flyers were outshot 55-33 in the game, but received some timely goaltending from Hopkins who replaced a rather shaky Saucier to begin the third. Hopkins made 17 saves, which pleased Boulanger, "when he had to make the big stops, he did."

The Flyers specialty teams appear to be on the right track. Kirk Anderson's troups made good on 4 of 8 powerplay chances, while allowing just three goals in 13 shorthanded situations, including one occasion, when they killed Ken Byers' five minute slashing major.

Boulanger feels his team has to win five of six remaining games to sneak into the post season. The Flyers have two games remaining against Russell, and one each against Casselman, Embrun, Rockland and Finch, which might go a long way in determining who gets in. The 86ers, two points up on Chesterville, will be the next visitors to the Arena, this Monday night.

If the Flyers do make it to the second season, and the Nats do the expected by finishing first, look for Rockland to opt for a bye instead of playing Chesterville in the first round. The first and second place teams get an option of either facing the lowest finishing team, or sitting out the first round. Because Rockland and Chesterville are located at the geographic extremes of the district, Jules Lavictoire, Rockland's executive council rep., says it is unlikely his team will favor spending the money to come out here. If that happens, the third place team would also get a bye, and the second place team, likely St. Isidore, would supply Chesterville's opposition in the opening round.





(Above) Rockland goaltender Darren Proulx looks behind as a Flyer goal is scored. A shocked Don Marcellus stares in disbelief, Ray Sherrer and Shawn Taggart sag with disappointment.
Record Photo - Brennae

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE
RECENT RESULTS
Thursday, February 1
St. Isidore 6, North Stormont 3
Friday, February 2
North Stormont 9, Embrun 4
Clarence 10, Russell 2
Saturday, February 3
Rockland 8, Chesterville 7
Sunday, February 4
Embrun 8, St. Isidore 2
Casselman 8, Rockland 7

STANDINGS (through to Feb. 4, 1990)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Rockland	28	24	3	1	49	226	130
St. Isidore	30	19	8	3	41	210	153
Casselman	28	17	9	2	36	212	144
Embrun	29	16	11	2	34	213	175
North Stormont	28	9	15	4	22	157	160
Clarence	28	10	16	2	22	145	173
Chesterville	29	10	19	0	20	172	214
Russell	28	2	26	0	4	90	275

TOP 10 SCORES (through Jan. 26/90)

Player, Team	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Martin Hughs, Casselman	25	37	49	86	62
Paul Maisonneuve, St. Isidore	24	23	41	64	41
Daniel Savage, Embrun	24	27	35	62	26
Sylvain Richer, Embrun	26	32	29	61	12
Kevin Byers, Chesterville	26	26	32	58	51
Kevin Villeneuve, North Stormont	26	25	31	56	8
Marc Lalonde, St. Isidore	24	24	31	55	58
Tim Ouderkirk, North Stormont	26	27	25	52	66
Chris Leroux, North Stormont	26	13	39	52	30
Dan Dubois, Chesterville	18	30	20	50	16

N. Stormont splits

FINCH — North Stormont 86ers took one step backward and then made some progression in eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League action last week. After allowing St. Isidore Eagles three unanswered third period goals and handing them a 6-3 victory on February 1, the 86ers stormed Embrun the following night, dishing the 72's a 9-4 loss.

Kevin Villeneuve and Mike Stewart led North Stormont with a pair of goals apiéce. For Villeneuve, the goals marked numbers 25 and 26, ranking him among the top goalscorers in the league.

North Stormont remains in a fifth place tie with Clarence, two points up on Chesterville, as all three teams vie for the final playoff berth.

Tim Ouderkirk scored twice for Finch, in a losing cause against second place St. Isidore.

Marcellus returns

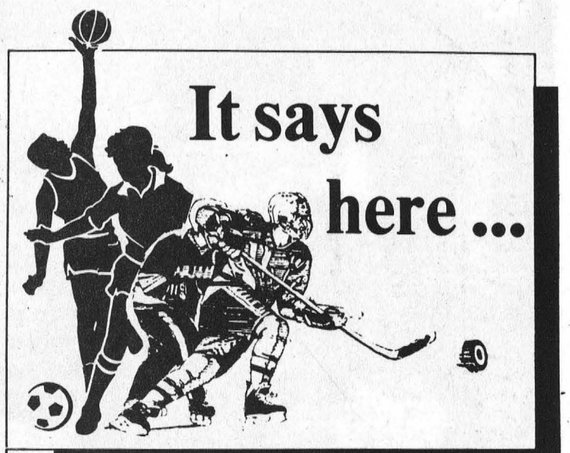
Chesterville Flyers' former captain Don Marcellus has been given another chance to play with the team.

Marcellus was waived by the club in December for disciplinary reasons, only a week after being named team captain.

"His attitude was hurting the team," said Flyer Manager Jerrold Boulanger, "We told him to think about it. If he wanted to play in February, there would be a spot open for him."

The Flyers made the move in order to shore up a porous defence, which as of February 4, had given up over nine goals per game.

"He's a quality defenceman, a good hockey player." The move follows a vote taken by the players last week to reinstate the burly defenceman. "They all wanted him back," said Boulanger.



A soap for all seasons



Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

One of the things which separate the game of baseball, from other sports, apart from the ridiculously high salaries some of its' players procure, is the uncanny fashion in which all year long, regardless of the season, it still manages to make headlines. Come summertime, it takes centrestage, but that is not to say that in the off season, when foul poles are replaced by ski poles and sliders, by sliding, is baseball supplanted to an understudy role. Indeed, it becomes more of a regular character. One that appears no matter what the occasion or time, hockey playoffs and windchill factor nothwithstanding.

Open your newspaper on an average winter morning and you will find your regular star attactions, hockey, football, basketball and skiing news. On the odd occasion, track and field or boxing will make special guest appearances and if your're lucky, that crazy world of wrestling will pay a visit, as the comic relief, of course.

But when the skis are put away, the basketballs deflated for storage, and the hockey sticks replaced by golf clubs, baseball, our regular feature, will still be there.

It never goes away and I used to think that was good. From the winter meetings, seemingly just weeks after the Fall Classic, there would be news on baseball. The winter meetings, the inter-league trading deadlines, the intra-league trading deadlines, the deadline for signing free agents, the deadline for arbitration filing. All spaced so baseball splashes headlines every week of every month.

I used to enjoy envisioning my team with certain new players, how they were, say, a Robin Yount or Mark Langston away from contention in the season to come.

It's a public relations ploy undertaken by the baseball owners, you see. The more you read about baseball, the more you think about baseball, and pretty soon you start thinking that owning season's tickets for the Expos wouldn't be such a bad idea. With this season's prospects being what they are, you begin to see what a sobering thought that is.

No doubt about it, the baseball owners are the world's second greatest propaganda artists - wrestling promoters are the first, hands down - because unlike other sports which when the season has ended, fail to make any noise, baseball is a year round self-marketing wheel. Continuously spinning, and finding a way into our daily newspapers and lives.

More the pity that the news of late is not of potential trades or draft picks. The story line is not about which player one team might want to persue or get rid of. Instead drug convictions, players' off-field mischief, and salary disputes make up the script.

There's a new plot unfolding and it's just about to burst with the same intensity the 'Who shot J.R.' affair did.

In this new episode, the owners sign a huge television contract which shoots player salaries sky high. After doling out monies in excess of some countries' Gross National Product, the owners cry foul and threaten to impose a player lockout to impede what they feel will be another players' strike.

This one is about to explode. The problem is, when it does, it will be in our faces. Remember the 1981 strike? Well folks, it's time for the re-runs, and it'll be more splashy come early March, when baseball is usually slotted prime time.

Such is the life of today's baseball fan. He gets to see his favorite character often enough, but he sure has to put up with some shabby script writing.

Get down, get fit

Get those tights ready! Thursday, February 8th is the Fourth Annual Dance For Heart. The idea behind this celebration in exercise is twofold. Firstly, it raises monies – 7,000 dollars last year alone – for the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In the three years this event has been held in the village, over 20 thousand dollars has been raised. The second purpose of the event is to raise awareness of our fitness potential, specifically our cardiovascular system.

Basically, take care of your heart and it will take care of you. Speaking of caring, a lot of hard work has gone into this worthy event. People such as Janet Whittam, who coined this year's theme, 'Two Hearts That Beat as One', and spread her artwork to help drum support; Town Council, which has graciously donated the Community Hall, and Jennifer Gregoire who has been the driving force for this event since its' inception. Jennifer by the way, is celebrating a birthday this week, and the Record is certain she would like nothing more than a favorable turnout, similar to last year's (approximately 80) crowd. If you can't partake, no sweat, pardon the pun, drop in and cheer on those who do. You might win a door prize. If you already have a door, perhaps a pair of Rough Rider tickets or free gas is more your speed. Fuel for thought.

First flex is scheduled for 7pm.

Vikings and Mag. Force still fighting

WINCHESTER — Russell and Morewood remained neck and neck in the 'A' pool of the Winchester and District Broomball League after both teams blew out their opposition last week.

While frontrunning Morewood was mauling Toyes Hill 8-0, second place Russell was rolling over Newington 16-0. As a result, Morewood, 15-1, retained its two point lead over Russell, 14-2.

In other broom games February 4, 'B' pool leading Prescott Road extended their lead over second place Winchester by routing the Raiders 7-1, and Ormond shut out Manotick 5-0, in a battle of third place clubs.

Morewood 8-Toyes Hill 0

Brian Thatcher led the Morewood attack scoring five goals, including four in the first period, when the Vikings counted six times.

Gerald Eby also had a productive night, scoring twice and assisting on two others to even his season output to 26 goals and 26 assists. Eby is third in the scoring race, behind teammates Guy Marion and Brian Como. Marion notched three helpers to bring his league leading total to 64 points, while Como chipped in a goal and an assist to remain two points behind.

Marion Quenneville was the other Viking goalscorer. Laurier Menard recorded the shutout.

Russell 16-Newington 0

Russell scored only one goal less than Newington has scored all year in their 16-0 drubbing of the Knights. Jim Pennock led the onslaught, scoring five goals and adding three helpers.

Steve Hendley scored three times, while doubles went to Lou Proulx and Geoff Correy. Frank Bols, Ross Harten, Jim Feeley, and Steve Bekkers chipped in with singles.

The 'Force scored seven in the first and added nine in the second. Kenny Carscadden got the shutout.

Prescott Road 7-Winchester 1

Winchester blew a chance to move within one point of Prescott Road when they came out flat against the division leaders.

John Koenjer and Glenn Petersen each scored three to lead the 'Road Knights.

Dave Holmes had five assists, while Chad Benoit scored once and set up four others.

Prescott Road took a 3-0 lead after one, on goals from Kinger, Benoit and Petersen.

Winchester took a step toward getting back into the game when Pete Hoover put a shot past Jeff Hope, but three 'Road Knight goals within three minutes put an end to any Raider comeback hopes.

N.D. Demons manage just enough to win

CHESTERVILLE — Sometimes a little goes a long way. Just ask the North Dundas Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom Demons. The Demons scored two late first period goals which turned out to be enough for a 2-1 win over the Southend Nationals in an exhibition game played February 2.

Wesley McLeod opened the scoring with 3:30 left in the first period, completing a passing play with Warren Holmes and Jason Ross.

Just over a minute later, the Capitals' Mike Richardson took a penalty for slashing that would prove costly. Thirty-six seconds into the powerplay, and with only 1:34 left in the period, Stephen Henderson put the Demons ahead by two, when he converted a pass from Ross.

The teams played scoreless hockey from that point until the final minute and 57, seconds when Clint Crabtree scored an unassisted goal, ruining Darrel Beck's bid for a shutout.

North Dundas Atom C's down on their luck

WINCHESTER — Both North Dundas Minor Hockey League Atom C teams have had more successful weeks.

Between the two clubs, North Dundas took only three out of a possible eight points. The Atom C Ones were humbled 7-1 by Char-Lan on January 31 in an exhibition game, but they came back with a late goal to force a 3-3 tie against Kemptville in a scheduled game three days later.

The C Two's meanwhile, split a pair of scheduled games Saturday, February 3.

The Demons scored two third period goals to beat Athens 3-1, but then could not generate any offence against a potent Kemptville club, and were shut out 6-0.

Brian Schwerdtfeger's goal, midway through the first period was the only bright spot in the C One's 7-1 loss to Chár-Lan.

The goal had put the Demons back into the game, trailing 3-1. But just 46 seconds later, Char-Lan's Patrick Dureau, with his second goal of the game, increased the lead to 4-1, eliminating any hopes of a Demon comeback.

The Demons had better luck in their next encounter, scoring a goal in the final 1:20 to tie Kemptville Two.

Kemptville appeared to be on their way to a victory, nursing a one goal lead for almost two periods before Sandra Brunner made good on a pass from Schwerdtfeger to tie the match.

The Demons were forced to battle back throughout the game. After Andrew Roach's opening goal, Schwerdtfeger scored an unassisted goal to pull North Dundas even. Kemptville regained their lead with 3:17 to play on a Roy Whitman marker, before going up by two when Jennifer Humphries scored.

That lead stood up until Brunner's goal in the dying minutes.

The C Two's spotted Athens a first period lead before scoring three straight goals.

Chris Mann's goal, on a pass from Morgan Dillabough, drew North Dundas even midway through the opening period.

Andrew Bradley scored unassisted exactly one period later to pull the Demons ahead, before M. Holmes added insurance with 6:22 left.

In their next game the Demons allowed Kemptville to score four in the first and two more in the second, to cruise to a 6-0 win.

Matthew Russell, with a two goal performance, led the way for Kemptville.

FINCH LADIES BROOMBALL LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Chesterville Classics	15	0	0	81	2	30
Finch Ladies	10	4	1	50	11	21
Crysler	10	4	1	40	9	21
St. Andrews Dairy Queen	5	9	1	16	48	11
Ingleside	1	12	2	7	50	4
Amsing Cartage	1	13	1	7	59	3

Sport shorts



Clint Hedge picked up two shutouts in the North Dundas PeeWee A goal when the Demons took a pair of Upper Canada Minor Hockey League games January 22 and 27.

On the 22nd, the Demons scored three times in the third period en route to a 5-0 decision over Kemptville. Five days later, the Demons netted three in the first and glided past South Grenville 4-0.

Murray Link led the Demon's attack with three goals in the two games.

• •

Joey Hillis and Jonathon Chambers recorded three goal performances leading team One to a 6-1 win over Team Three in Intermediate Novice Hockey last week.

Chambers scored twice in the span of 50 seconds, midway through the opening frame, and Hillis added one two minutes later, giving One a 3-0 lead after the first period.

Beckie Kleinswormink put Three on the board late in the second period, but Hillis, notching his second, regained One's three goal cushion just 52 seconds later.

Chambers and Hillis completed their hattricks with a goal apiece in the final frame.

• •

North Dundas Number One Demons couldn't solve Russell goaltender Troy Hope and ended up on the short end of a 2-0 UCMHL game score, January 29.

Troy Macey and Mike Bothwell scored for the Warriors, who received shutout goaltending from Hope. Both teams were unsuccessful on three powerplay opportunities

• •

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Atom B Demons played a poor second period and payed the price by bowing 7-3 to Brockville, in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played February 2.

Brockville took a 2-0 lead in the first period on a pair of goals by Darcy Wearing, who would go on to score three times.

Sam Ault got the Demons back into the game with a late goal, when he finished off a passing play with Tyler Copeland and Philip Carkner.

But second period tallies from Chris Spence, Jon Bowman and Steve Campbell provided Brockville with a 5-1 lead.

Two more goals at the midway point of the third, from Wearing and Derrick Roberts sealed the Demons' fate.

Michael Francis and Lance Bowman scored late goals for North Dundas, after the damage had been done.

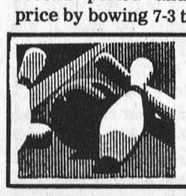
• •

In an Atom A tournament which concluded Sunday, January 28, North Dundas Atom A Seaway Valley Pharmacy Demons outscored their opposition 11-1, heading into the final. They may have wished they had saved some of their goals for their showdown with Stittsville Redmen, coming out on the low end of a 4-2 score.

Terry Wagner and Warren Holmes scored in a losing cause for North Dundas. Wagner had a good day personally, scoring three in an a.m. affair against Canterbury. The Demons won that game, cruising past the Crusaders 4-1. Their semi-final game against Blackburn was even smoother sailing, a 7-0 whitewash of the Stingers. Warren Holmes and Craig Holmes scored two apiece, while Darryl Beck registered the zero.

North Dundas Two (J.M. Schneider's) Demons got by Carleton Place 3-1, before being eliminated 6-1, in the semi-finals by the eventual champion Redmen.

Bowling



Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Tony Sanders 298; Men's High Triple, Tony Sanders 741. Ladies' High Single, Leah Anne Pollock 248; Ladies' High Triple, Leah Anne Pollock 618. Team Standings - Monique 85; Heather 84; Cathy 79; Debbie 65; Sharon 64; Patsy 64.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 300; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 737. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 270; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 666. Team Standings - Marcel Paquette 79; Francois Leclerc 69; Micheline Cayer 68; Pauline Paquette 62; Rachel Rochon 62; Claudette Piche 59.

Monday Night Men's - High Single, Lyle Forsyth 332; High Triple, Randy Leclair 774; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 226. Team Standings - Mailmen 82; Bombers 78; Raiders 64; A-Team 60; Blue Max 57; No Names 57.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 257; Men's High Triple, Lyle Forsyth 661. Ladies' High Single, Norma Forsyth 339; Ladies' High Triple, Norma Forsyth 713. Team Standings - Pink Panthers 93; Lyles Looneys 91; Ellwoods Eggheads 70; Norma's Pets 69; Lowballs 64; Spinners 54.

Avonmore Thursday - Men's High Single, Hugh MacDougall 251; Men's High Triple, Gordie McRae 546. Ladies' High Single, Shelagh MacDougall 233; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 663. Team Standings - Gordie 105½; Charlie 82; Viola 80; Mary 65; Doris 59; Beulah 49½.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Pat Middleton 269; High Triple, Pat Middleton 655. Team Standings - Miriam 72; Alice 66; Beth 64; Virley 62; Thelma 57; Doris 56.

Senior YBC - Boy's High Single, Jamie Villeneuve 220; Boy's High Double, Jamie Villeneuve 379. Girls' High Single, Natasha Harwood 228; Girls' High Double, Matasha Harwood 455. Team Standings - Natasha 41; Cindy 37; Jamie 30.

Junior YBC - Boy's High Single, Chris Whitteker 212; Boy's High Double, Chris Whitteker 375. Girls' High Single, Amy Sanders 186; Girls' High Double, Amy Sanders 348. Team Standings - Jason 55; Bradley 45; Chris 43; Julie 37.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 165; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 272. Girls' High Single, Rachel Robinson 178; Girls' High Double, Christina Linton 282. Team Standings - Nicole 103; Lindsay 100; Amanda 91; Alex 82; Jamie 75; Shanna 71; Gregory 66; Ronda 60.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Bob McLeod 250; Men's High Triple, Piet Kerkhof 635. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 319; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 786. Team Standings - Dianne Hoogeveen 105; Rita Cooper 92; Wilda Crowder 88; Joan Beckstead 80; Janet McHugh 70; Charlene Riddell 69.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Hans Hutten 245; Men's High Triple, Hans Hutten 613. Ladies' High Single, Ann Dignard 233; Ladies' High Triple, Marjorie DeVries 602. Team Standings - Oebele Hansma 54548; Marilyn Payne 54063; Barry Fawcett 54046; Jack Hoogeveen 53794; Wilda Crowder 53624; Bill Le Clair 52891. Hidden Score 575 - Jack Joustra 574.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Phil Beattie 291; Men's High Triple, Clarence McAlear 719. Ladies' High Single, Kathy Barkley 248; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods 555. Team Standings - Debbie Linton 78; Oswald Linton 69; Bertha Barkley 62; Paul Beauchamp 57; Betty Wheeler 56; Ken Barkley 56.

Berwick Mixed League - Men's High Single, Uwe Loos 311; Men's High Triple, Uwe Loos 724. Ladies' High Single, Barbara-Ann Glaude 297; Ladies' High Triple, Barbara-Ann Glaude 713. Team Standings - Barbara-Ann 79; Connie 74; Allie 65; Elaine 65; Wilma 60; Stacy 56.

Community League - Men's High Single, Jack McLaren 255; Men's High Triple, Jack McLaren 604. Ladies' High Single, Glenna MacIntosh 244; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 630. Team Standings - Edythe 77; Neil 72; Glenna 70; Joyce 68; Barb 66; Roxanne 46.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Sharon Shaver 245; High Triple, Alice Casselman 594. Team Standings - Debbie 73; Jean M. 73; Lois 73; Sharon 72; Muriel 68; Jean B. 61.

Riverside Rollers - Dave Ferguson 259; Men's High Triple, Randay Leclair 676. Ladies' High Single, Donna McCooeye 241; Ladies' High Triple, Donna McCooeye 611. Team Standings - Ken 88; Ron 87; Randy 70; Jim 65; Bill 58; Janice 50.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Charyl Blacquiere 264; High Triple, Cheryl Blacquiere 691. Team Standings - Cathy Cinnamon 93; Bertha Barkley 72; Debbie Hess 69; Norma Cass 60.

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Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

The high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet

A diet high in protein and low in carbohydrates is a diet that is high in animal products. We have already discussed the problems of this type of diet. Primarily, it contains excessive amounts of saturated fat and cholesterol, which increases the risk of heart disease. Surprisingly, this diet can also cause a loss of lean body tissue. In a balanced diet, adequate in carbohydrates and calories, protein is left to serve its main task of growth and repair. In a high-protein diet there are not enough carbohydrates available for energy, so protein must be diverted from its main function to be converted to glucose to allow the brain and nervous system to function normally.

The brain always gets priority over the muscles for the available carbohydrate (glucose), since the muscles can function on fat at low levels of energy expenditure. If an individual on such a diet attempted to exercise as well (a very fatiguing feat!), the tissue loss would be even more pronounced since the requirement for glucose increases as energy demands increase.

Much of the early weight loss that occurs during a high-protein diet is actually water loss. Because the large amount of protein in the diet produces urea, large amounts of water must be taken from the body cells to dilute and eliminate the urea.

So, we can see that part of the weight loss from high-protein diets comes from two sources we don't want to lose - lean tissue and water. What about fat? On this type of diet fat is being used as the main energy source. Since fat is such a poor fuel, the dieter will feel weak, lightheaded, and fatigued.

The incomplete burning of fat produces ketones, which build up in the blood and cause ketosis. Ketosis is not a healthy state, and if the blood's PH becomes too acidic, serious side effects can occur. These dieters can expect to be in no physical or mental frame of mind to do much more than lie around and wonder where all their energy went.

An interesting point is that eating a diet high in protein may actually increase our craving for sweets. Cell Biologists have suggested that carbohydrates release the hormone serotonin in the brain, which suppresses our desire for carbohydrates, while eating too much protein and fat actually increases our desire for carbohydrates. This may explain why people on high protein diets crave sweets and tend to go on binges, while people eat a diet high in complex carbohydrates seem to be less affected by this tendency.

Fasting has all the characteristics of the high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet, except for food! Increased lean tissue loss, dehydration, and nutrient deficiency are all symtoms of excessive fasting. During a fast, the only sources of fuel are body fat and protein, which takes us right back to ketosis again. Since fasting is even worse than the restrictive 500-calorie diets, we can assume that the stress of fasting will encourage the body to conserve fat. Once we return to a normal diet, we may find the body storing more calories than usual as fat, in anticpation of another stressful fast.

Likewise, the principal behind the liquid protein diet is that by taking in liquid protein we will "spare" the muscle tissue, which will not be broken down into glucose. Our major fuel source will be fat. Again, this is similar in principal to the high-protein, low-carbohydrate, high-fat diet, except that this one is even more dangerous. Several deaths have occurred on this diet, although the exact causes of death were unknown. Liquid proteins are composed of incomplete proteins which lack the essential amino acids needed for tissue resynthesis. That, coupled with the fact that the diet is deficient in minerals, especially potassium and copper, may have contributed to these deaths.

My Silent Achievers this week are all the Aerobicizers of Marie's Aerobics in Winchester who did so very well with their Dance For Heart last Thursday, raising in excess of $3,000. Well Done! We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

Chesterville's Fourth Annual Dance For Heart is this Thursday, February 8, from 7-10 p.m. PLEASE COME. See you there!

A Demons downed by 'Falls

WINCHESTER — Four first period goals proved insurmountable for the North Dundas Bantam A Demons, who went on to lose 5-1 to a visiting Smiths Falls club on February 3.

Jason Ouellette scored the only Demons goal, that coming with 8:51 to play in the opening period, and at the time, tied the game at one.

But three goals within 2:01, including one with just one second left on the clock, were the Demons' undoing.

Greg Ronan with 2:01 to play, Jason Hermer with 14 seconds to play, and then Damion Dixon with but one second to play, provided Smiths Falls with a 4-1 lead after the first frame.

After a scoreless second period, Smiths Falls' Andrew Joynt scored the only goal of the third period.

Don McNeely opened the scoring for the visitors in the first minute of the game.



Chesterville's Kent Young missed on this chance, but still managed to score twice in North Dundas Midget A Demon's 6-3 win over Perth last Thursday.

Record Photo - Van Bridger

Local lines

Every week the Record asks the local sporting community a question pertaining to sports making news.

This past Monday, Detroit Red Wing forward Bob Probert was released from the Federal Medical Centre in Rochester, Minnesota, after serving a three-month prison term for smuggling cocaine over the Windsor-Detroit border. Probert is scheduled to spend three months at a halfway house designated by US federal court.

Lawyers for the Wing's pugilist say their client will seek permission to play professional hockey in the US while he appeals a deportation order.

The National Hockey League has stated that it will rescind Probert's ban from the league upon his release from the slammer. The Red Wings, last in the Norris and with playoff hopes fading, have indicated they would take the right winger back.

In 1979, Bob Murdoch, then with the New York Rangers, was banned from the NHL for 40 games after being caught in the possession of one gram of hashish. Ric Natress of the Montreal Canadiens was nabbed on a similar charge, but his punishment was considerably less. Former Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman Borje Salming was slapped with a hefty fine and suspended for mentioning he had once 'experimented' with the white stuff.

With this in mind, we asked the question:

SHOULD BOB PROBERT BE ALLOWED TO PLAY IN THE NHL AGAIN?

"I think that if people are lucky enough to be that talented and get that high a pay, and be privileged enough to be examples to young children, then they have to be prepared to be in the limelight and to act the part."

Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N., owner, Power by Jennifer.

"I guess it's just a matter of opinion. If he straightened up, but I don't know how many chances he's had. If it was just a once-chance thing, I'd say no way, but I just don't know, really."

David Marriner, weightlifter.

"No, I don't think he should. He blew his chance. There are other people waiting to get into the league who deserve to play."

Deanna Corbett-White, basketball coach, NDDHS

Sr. Novice Demons split UCMHL set

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas Senior Novices won one and lost one in Upper Canada Hockey League play last week.

The Demons scored a goal in each period to beat Morrisburg on January 30, but could manage only a late goal four nights later, in a game against Kemptville.

After a scoreless first period, Kemptville took advantage of a North Dundas penalty when Mike Graham scored a powerplay goal midway through the second period.

That goal stood up until Jeremy Stellard increased the margin to two, beating Kevin McLeod with 7:07 to play. North Dundas roared back 45 seconds later, when Colin Fossitt tallied to bring the Demons within one. All attempts to score the equalizer proved fruitless.

Four days earlier, in their game against Morrisburg, the Demons' Clayton Oldford scored the winner at the 5:15 mark of the second period. Trevor Walker opened the scoring, providing the Demons with a 1-0 lead when he beat Brandon Cassell with 1:15 to play in the first period. The lead was short-lived, as just five seconds later, Robbie Stitt tied the score, slipping the puck past Kevin McLeod in the Demon goal.

Justin Gravelle, midway through the third period, provided North Dundas with a two goal cushion.

Smith saves Green with his tying goal

CHESTERVILLE — Two weeks ago, Mark Smith's late goal pulled one out of the fire for Green in a Mens' Town League game against Maroon. Last week, Smith saved the day once more, scoring the tying goal with 1:31 remaining, enabling his club to stave off defeat and come away with a 4-4 draw with White.

Smith's goal came only 1:20 after Dale Williams had given White a 4-3 lead which at the time, looked like enough to earn White its fifth victory of the season and second against league leading Green.

In the other game, played on the same night, January 31, Todd Findlay's second period score, with 51 seconds to play, lifted Blue to a 4-3 upset over second place Maroon. Blue, which entered the game nine points behind Maroon, improved its record to 5-10-1, while Maroon dipped to 8-6-2.

In the Green-White encounter, White was looking to repeat its performance of November 8, when it knocked off first place Green 6-1. Gary Kleinswormink got White in the right direction, scoring the only goal of the second period to break a 1-1 tie. Kleinswormink took a pass from Kevin Boyce and beat Green keeper Rob Carkner, providing White with the lead, but Smith, with his first of the game, drew Green even when he solved White netminder Kenton Holmes midway through the final period.

White, 4-10-2, took another short-lived lead when Gary Beisheim tallied with 6:05 to play, but Darrel Shelp, with his second of the game and league leading 26th of the season, tied things up just 1:39 later. Shelp had scored for Green, 11-2-3, with 39 seconds to play in the opening period, to counter a goal scored by White's Terry Barkley. With 2:51 remaining in the hockey game, Williams scored what looked to be the game winner for White, but Smith, with aid from Jamie Utman and Sandy Johnston, had the final say.

Blue built up a 2-0 first period lead, then engaged in a game of tit for tat, getting the last tat and beating Maroon.

Don Imrie and Brad Hanes scored second period goals drawing Maroon even, following first period tallies from Blue's Curtis McMillan and Lonnie McIntosh. Blue regained the lead a little over a minute after Hanes' goal, when Jeff Leclair made good on a passing play with Rick Grisel and Jerrold Boulanger. Maroon came back to tie on Hanes' second score with 2:45 to play in the period, but Findlay's last minute tally proved the difference. The win moves Blue out of last place, one point ahead of White, and seven back of Maroon, who themselves are seven points behind frontrunning Green.

NDDHS jr.'s bow out

ORLEANS — Following a ten day layoff, North Dundas District High School Junior boys' basketball team looked a little rusty and were eliminated early in the 32 team Woodroffe Invitational Basketball Tournament, held last week at St. Matthews Junior High School in Orleans.

"We were still trying to come back from our break, so we were a little flat-footed," said Devil's coach Deanna Corbett-White.

The Devils lost a game Corbet-White felt "We should have won" to Lester B. Pearson, but they made things dramatic, scoring five points in the final 10 seconds, before time ran out and the score reading, 47-45 in favor of Pearson.

The outcome of the Devils' following game was not nearly as surprising. Despite MVP Sean Salter's 12 points, NDDHS fell to Ashbury 62-47. The Devils finished the tourney on a high note, dumping Rideau 69-39.

In that game, Sean Salter was the high scorer with 18, followed by Chad Simpson who netted 17, and Randy Merkley who contributed eight.

Corbett-White used most of her bench to reacquaint them with the floorboards and despite the outcome, the coach was grateful that her team shook off the cobwebs in tournament play.

"It's good that we went (to the tournament), because it got us loose. It's better to than (playing for the first time since the break) in a league game." Chris Tanguay was selected the Devils' MVP for his excellence defensive play.

In the game against Pearson, Salter was the top scorer with 17, followed by Phil Burns' 12, which earned him game MVP honors.

Against Ashbury, Simpson poured in 12, while Ashley Byers chipped in with eight.

The next league game for the Devils is next Tuesday when they visit Rothwell.

They'll play in a tournament there this weekend.

Sports Calendar

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. C HOCKEY
Thursday, February 8
Cass.-Camb. vs Clarence, 8:30pm
Embrun vs North Stormont, 8:30pm
Friday, February 9
Rockland vs St. Isidore, 8:00pm
Chesterville vs Russell, 8:15pm
Sunday, February 11
St. Isidore vs Calrence, 2:15pm
North Stormont vs Cass.-Camb., 2:15pm
Chesterville vs Rockland, 7:30pm
Russell vs Embrun, 8:15pm

NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY
PEEWEE TRAVELLING
Thursday, February 8
NGS vs Char-Lan, Maxville, 8pm
Sunday, Feb. 11
NGS at Alexandria, 6pm
MIDGET
Thursday, February 8
NGS vs Alexandria, Alexandria, 6pm
Sunday, February 11
Char-Lan vs NGS, Finch, 5:15pm

UPPER CANADA MINOR HOCKEY
PEEWEE I
Sunday, February 11
North Dundas at Smiths Falls, 7:20pm
Monday, February 12
Brockville at North Dundas, 7pm
PEEWEE II
Thursday, February 8
Russell at Metcalfe, 6:00pm
Kemptville at North Dundas, 7:00pm
Saturday, February 10
Metcalfe at Kemptville, 11:30am
Ogdensburg at North Leeds, 4:30pm
PEEWEE III
Wednesday, February 7
North Leeds at Athens, 7:00pm
Friday, February 9
North Dundas 1 at North Dundas 2, 7:30pm
Saturday, February 10
North Dundas 1 at Metcalfe 2, 1:30pm
Russell at Metcalfe 1, 2:30pm
Kemptville at Ogdensburg, 7:30pm
BANTAM I
Thursday, February 8
South Grenville at Brockville, 7:30pm
Saturday, Feb. 10
Potsdam at North Dundas, 6pm
MIDGET I
Thursday, February 8
North Dundas at Metcalfe, 8:30pm
Perth at Brockville, 9pm
Saturday, Feb. 10
Kemptville at Smiths Falls, 6:30pm
MIDGET II
Friday, February 9
Smiths Falls at North Dundas, 8:30pm
ATOM II
Thursday, February 8
Metcalfe at Brockville, 7pm
Friday, February 9
Kemptville at North Dundas, 7pm
Brockville at Athens, 8pm
Saturday, February 10
Kemptville at Metcalfe, 12:30pm
ATOM II
Saturday, February 10
Russell at North Dundas 1, Winchester, 2pm
North Dundas 2 at Kemptville 2, 3:30pm
SENIOR NOVICE
Saturday, February 10
Morrisburg at Kemptville, 9:30am
North Dundas at Metcalfe, 10:30am

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATES
Friday, February 9
Avonmore at Crysler, 8pm
Finch at Berwick, 9:30pm

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE LEAGUE
Thursday, February 8
One vs Five, Chesterville, 7pm
Friday, February 9
Five vs Four, Chesterville, 5:30pm

CHESTERVILLE TOWN LEAGUE
Wednesday, February 7
Green vs Blue, 7:30pm
Maroon vs White, 8:30pm

GIRL'S ROMEKS HOCKEY
Thursday, February 8
North Dundas at Morrisburg, 7pm
Sunday, February 11
North Dundas at Godfrey, 3pm
South Grenville at Embrun, 3:45pm

AEROBICS
Thursday, February 8
'Dance For Heart'
Chesterville Community Hall, 7pm

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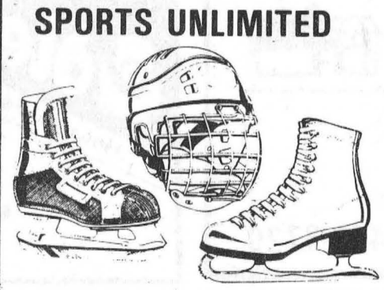
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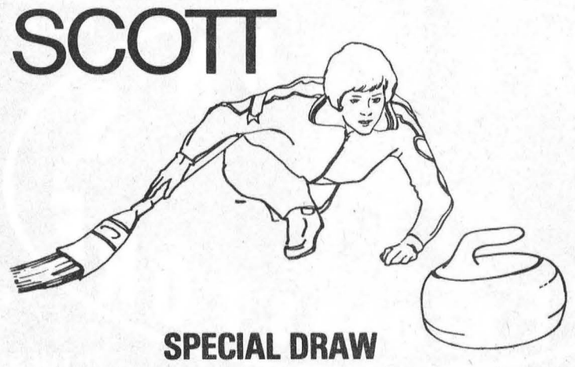

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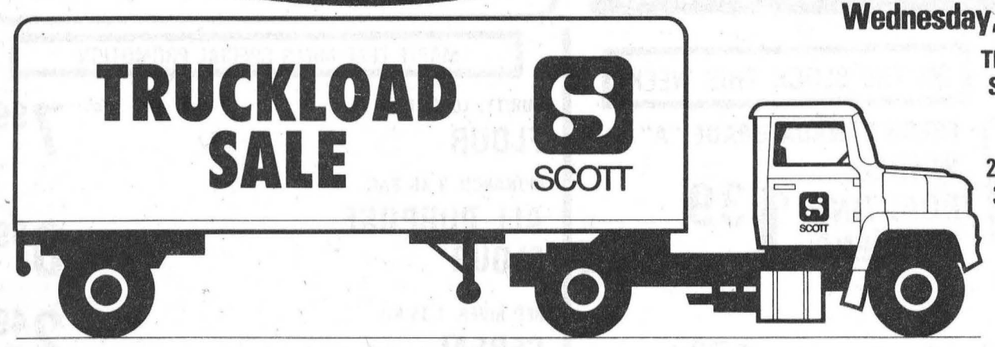

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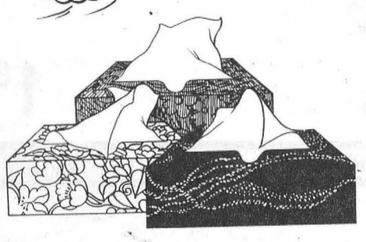

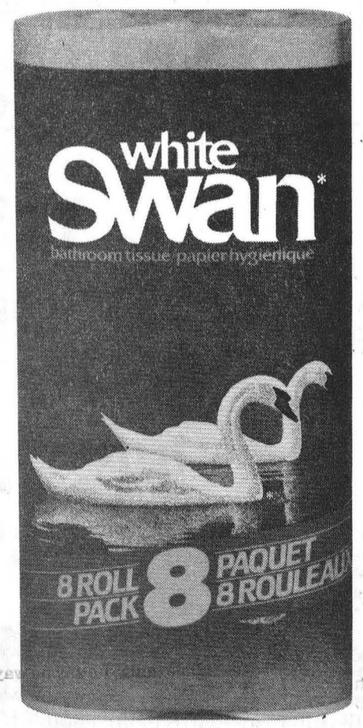

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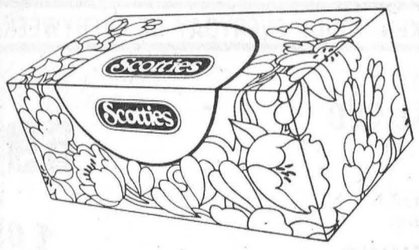

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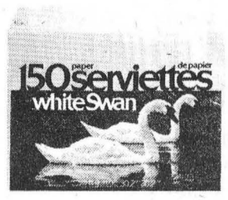

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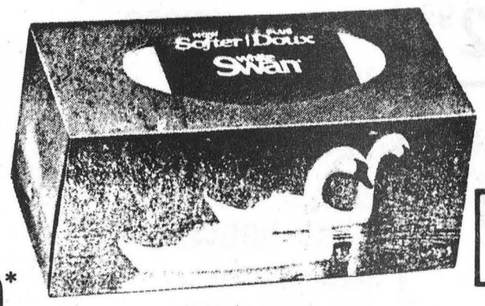

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FRESH FISH OF THE WEEK
BONELESS COD FILLETS 5.39 lb./11.88 kg

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

BURN'S SLICED
COOKED HAM 2.19 lb./4.83 kg

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 4.39 lb./9.68 kg

SHOPSY'S SLICED
WELL DONE
ROAST BEEF 4.99 lb./11.00 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
WAXED BOLOGNA 2.29 lb./5.05 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SMOKED COTTAGE ROLL 3.99 lb./8.80 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI 2.99 lb./6.59 kg

OUR OWN HOMEMADE
CHICKEN SALAD 2.99 lb./6.59 kg

MAPLE DALE CHEESE
JUST MADE or FRESH 3.89 lb./8.58 kg

WE NOW CARRY
A COMPLETE LINE OF
DUTCH DELI MEATS
ASK YOUR FRIENDLY DELI CLERK
FOR A TASTE OF SOMETHING NEW!

MAPLE LEAF MILLS SPECIAL PROMOTION

PURITY, 10 KG BAG
FLOUR 7.99

MONARCH, 8 KG BAG
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 6.99

RED RIVER, 1.35 KG
CEREAL 2.49

JOLLY MILLER, PKG. 3
ORANGE CRYSTALS 99¢

MONARCH POUCH PACK
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CAKE MIXES 59¢

MONARCH POUCH PACK
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICING MIXES 69¢

MONARCH
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SAUCE & CAKE 69¢

MONARCH, 450 G TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DELUXE FROSTINGS 1.69

LEVER BROTHER'S SPECIAL SUNLIGHT PROMOTION

SUNLIGHT, 10 L
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6.99

SUNLIGHT, 1 LITRE
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 2.29

SUNLIGHT, 1.8 KG
AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT 4.89

FRESH BAKED GOODS EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

DEMPSTER'S, 675 G
WHITE SLICED BREAD 69¢

DEMPSTER'S, 450 G
WHITE or BROWN
LIVELY THINS 1.09

NATURAL GRAINS
PKG. 8
FRUIT BUNS 1.59

DEMPSTER'S, 675 G
6 VARIETIES
CANADIANA BREADS 1.29

BETTY, 675 G LOAF
CRACKED or 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 99¢

BETTY, 450 G
VIENNA STICK 99¢

BETTY, 450 G
SLICED CORNMEAL
CRUSTY LOAF 99¢

HIGH QUALITY PHOTO DEVELOPING

"NEW" SPEEDY DEVELOPMENT
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
FREE FILM WITH EVERY ORDER
(MAXIMUM OF 2X135MM X 24 EXPOSURE)
INTRODUCTORY PROMOTION DRAW
35MM FUJI CAMERA (RETAIL VALUE $79.98)
1 EACH WEEK FOR 5 WEEKS STARTING FEB. 3
DROP YOUR PICKUP RECEIPT IN THE BALLOT BOX

GOLD SEAL, 213 G TIN
PINK SALMON
1.49