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Youth fundraiser sweet success

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CHESTERVILLE — Local rock group Sweet Success lived up to its name this weekend, bringing Chesterville together for two successful fundraising concerts to form a village youth group.

About 175 people packed the village community hall for the youth-only night Friday and Saturday night's age of majority concert hovered around capacity for most of the night.

In total, more than $4,000 was raised through ticket sales, donations, the sale of food and beverages Friday night, and bar proceeds Saturday night.

The band still must deduct expenses from the total, but group manager Helen Lenthall predicts the youth group will still have a good sum of money to start with.

"We'll have a very healthy foundation for the kids to start on," Lenthall said Monday night.

She had hoped for a complete sell out of the two concerts, but said she was still happy with the two-night fundraising event. "We were really pleased with the response and the turnout," she said.

And judging from the reaction of the crowd at the show Saturday night, it wasn't only the band that was pleased with their performance.

The dance floor was packed for most of the night, and with each break between songs the crowd eagerly waited for the first beat to signal the next song to return to the floor.

Success drummer Pete Gilroy said he was impressed with how well behaved the crowd was, despite the energy-packed atmosphere.

"Everybody was just like one big happy family for the night."

The band kept the crowd involved throughout its four-hour performance, whether it was encouraging it to join in during songs or participating in lead-ins to the next song of the set.

"The crowd was super; very, very supportive," said lead vocalist Sean Benbow. "It made it all worth it for the kids."

Organizers were hoping for a larger turnout for the youth-only concert on Friday night, but the show, although not as packed as Saturday's, was far from being a flop.

"By Thursday night we getting pretty worried," Lenthall said. But it wound up just like a high school dance, everyone coming at the last minute.

"It was just like all at the door, which was great."

A big thanks needs to go to the volunteers and the people who helped organize the two-show event. "That's our team."

"It's not worth it unless there's a lot of personal sacrifice," she said. At times while preparing for the event, the band members and organizers had doubts it would be successful, but when it finally came time to do the shows, they were "snapped back into reality."

"You can do anything, as long as you have a good postive feel of the event, and the team," she maintained.

Everyone rallyed behind the band to make it a success, she said. Village council, which donated the use of the hall, the recreation department, local businesses and residents all played a part.

"You don't know how it's going to turn out until it turns out," Benbow said. The group did go through "a lot of frustrating times", but now that they see the end result, they "wouldn't have it any other way."

The band will now be looking at getting volunteers to hold a raffle in the new year with prizes donated from local businesses. The money from the draw, which was originally to be held after one of the two concerts, will be donated to the youth group.

The band also wants volunteers to form a committee to oversee the group. Anyone interested can call one of the band members or Helen Lenthall at 738-2373. The band hopes to have a committee formed by the new year.

Lenthall didn't know how much the expensive total will be for the two concerts, but said it will be over $1,000. The band incurred more expenses than expected, and although the concerts were organized as a benefit, she doesn't want anyone to "lose their shirts on it."

Although the band will pass on the responsibility of the youth group, it will be willing to come back and do another show in the village, Lenthall added.

"I'd like to see the boys come back to town and do a local gig here inevitably," Lenthall said. but added she would like to see it on a larger scale. "I'd like to see the arena next time."

The band is still accepting donations for the youth group to help it offset expenses in the future. Anyone who hasn't made a donation can call Helen Lenthall.

The band also launched its new Sweet Success pins and its fan club on the weekend.

People interested in joining the fan club can write to Sweet Success Fan Club, post office box 748, Chesterville, Ont. A fee of $3 and name, address, phone number, birthday and age should be included. Club members will receive the band's newsletter, a pin and a photograph.



A Sweet Success

Local rock group Sweet Success put on two energy-packed shows at the Chesterville Community Hall this weekend to raise money to form a village youth group and all indicators point toward an unqualified success for the band. In total $4,000 was raised in the two concerts, but expenses still have to be deducted to reach a final figure. Above, Sean Benbow, lead vocalist, puts some punch in music while drummer Pete Gilroy and guitarist Robin Baldwin look on. More pictures inside.

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Newsbriefs

Holiday cooking

CHESTERVILLE — With the holiday get togethers and celebrations rapidly approaching, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario is offering a healthy alternative for holiday menus. The Lighthearted Cookbook, on sale at The Brookslyn, Chesterville; Annable's Gifts and Fawcett's Jewellers, Winchester; Delage's House of Gifts, Morrisburg and the Iroquois Medical Clinic, offers 200 recipes to health conscious individuals. The book sells for $14.95, with half of the proceeds going directly to the Foundation's research and education programs.

Warm hearts

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville and District Historical Society will have a warm place to conduct their meetings this winter. Village council approved a request Thursday night by the society to allow it to meet in the village council chambers the third Monday evening of each month. The society requested to meet in the council chambers to save heating its building just for one night a month.

Driver injured

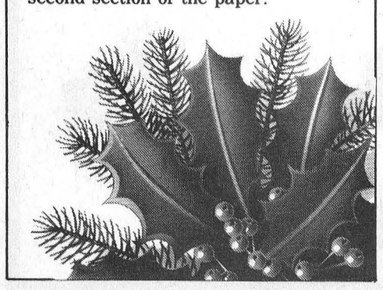
NEWINGTON — A 25-year-old Cornwall man was charged with impaired driving after he was involved in an accident along Main Street here early Sunday morning. Police said Andrew Maloney was westbound on Main Street in Newington when he struck a 1985 GMC pickup truck owned by Harold Warner of Newington, parked along the north side of the street. Both vehicles received moderate damage, police said. Maloney was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Careless charge

WINCHESTER — A 28-year-old RR1 Winchester man was charged with careless driving after he was involved in an accident in Marionville Nov. 24. Robert Mulligan was driving west on Marionville Road when his vehicle went into the north ditch, crossed over the roadway, went into the south ditch and then hit a culvert. His 1986 GMC truck was severely damaged in the incident and the culvert was also damaged. The culvert was owned by J.J. Cousineau in Marionville, police said.

Holiday Gift Guide

Be sure to look inside for The Record's annual pull-out Chesterville merchant's tab for Christmas buys in and around the area. The tab is located in the second section of the paper.



Carkner officially out

MAPLE RIDGE — It's official.

Two weeks after the municipal election. RR1 Chesterville dairy farmer Gordon Johnson has been confirmed as a member of Winchester Township council as the results of Tuesday's recount of the ballots for the third council seat showed he eked out a three-vote lead over fourth-place finisher Arthur Carkner.

The recount left Carkner with 651 votes, a net gain of one from the results of Nov. 14. Johnson finished with 654, the same number he had Nov. 14.

In a telephone interview Tuesday afternoon, Carkner said he was "disappointed but not surprised" by the recount's result. He said he had asked for the recount not because he suspected any irregularities in the results of the Nov. 14 election but because of the closeness of the vote.

The results showed there is concern for the issues he pushed, particularly environmental concerns and the need for sound planning and administration in the township, and was heartened by his first-time showing.

Asked if this meant he would take another run in 1991, Carkner said a number of factors will influence his decision.

The issues in the next election, his family's wishes and an indication of a broad level of support would all influence him.

"I think I received a reasonable level of support and one to build on" should he decide to run again, he said Tuesday.

Johnson could not be reached for comment before press deadline.

SNRCA wants you !

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) wants more public involvement in the operation of its charitable foundation and for the first time is opening the foundation's executive to residents from across the watershed.

The election of the new executive will be held at a public meeting in the community hall here at 8 p.m. Tues., Dec. 13.

The foundation was set up a few years ago primarily to purchase the old mill in Spencerville, according to Suzanne DeRochie, SNRCA information and education co-ordinator.

The foundation also developed the Cass Bridge Conservation Area on Highway 31 south of Winchester and acquired the old United Church building in Berwick but in the past couple of years has shown a low profile, something the SNRCA hopes to change by inviting the public to play a more active role in its affairs, DeRochie said.

"We want the residents of the watershed to think that the foundation is for them, that it's not a closed 'old boy's club'."

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OMMB pulls controversial milk

But area representative warns ban not permanent

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Record Staff

TORONTO — The Ontario Milk Marketing Board will no longer be using milk from cows treated with the controversial synthetic protein B.S.T. in its general milk pool.

The OMMB, facing pressure mounting from farmers and consumers to withdraw the milk from the pool, made the decision in a meeting Thursday.

Paul Henderson, who represents Dundas, Leeds, Grenville and Frontenac Counties for the board, said members were worried of consumer backlash in light of media reports that the milk was being used in the provincial milk pool.

The milk was being produced by a research herd of 50 cattle at the University of Guelph in southern Ontario.

Advocates of the synthetic protein, commonly called the Bovine Growth Hormone, claim it can increase milk production in cows by as much as 10 to 15 per cent. Others estimate even larger increases.

An obviously pleased Ian Hunt, president of the Stormont Federation of Agriculture, said the OMMB made an "excellent" decision.

The federation passed a resolution two weeks ago against the use of milk by the OMMB from BST treated cows. The resolution was passed by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture at the annual meeting in Toronto last week.

The SFA resolution was prompted by media reports of a controversy in which a large milk processor refused to accept milk from cows being treated with BST at a University of British Columbia research farm.

The processor made the decision after being inundated by complaints from farmers and the public saying the milk shouldn't be used for human consumption.

The resolution urges that Health and Welfare Canada and other relevant authorities stipulate that milk from cows treated with BST not be mixed with milk from untreated cows.

It also urges that milk from BST treated cows be clearly identified when offered for sale and that the collection and other marketing costs of the milk be charged to the BST research project.

Should separate treatment and identification of the milk be impractical, the milk should be withheld from the market completely, the resolution states.

Although Henderson denied the resolution had any impact on the OMMB decision, Hunt said it was obvious it did have some impact.

"I think we helped influence the situation," he said Tuesday. "It gave them a fairly wide expression of opinion."

But "inevitably" the board would have pulled the milk off the market, Hunt said. "I think as a responsible body they eventually were going to make a responsible decision."

The decision demonstrates that the OMMB generally acts in the best interests of the public, he said. If the decision was left up to the people using BST, the milk still would be on the market, he said.

Henderson said as long as the product is under research, milk from the cows treated with it will be banned. But if the product is approved by Health and Welfare for general market use, the board will be forced to remove the ban.

Health and Welfare has already deemed the milk safe for human consumption but has not yet approved the release of BST for general market use.

But Hunt said he doesn't believe the OMMB is powerless to stop the milk if BST is released into the general market. "I'm very surprised he (Henderson) made that statement," he said.

"Yes, I think they could stop it if they feel it's against public interest."

If the board couldn't stop the milk from being sold altogether, it could at least require that it be sold separately, in clearly identified packages, he said.

But it's the public that will decide the fate of the milk, he said. "It basically is a question of public acceptability."

The federation's main concern with BST is that it may ruin milk's wholesome, natural image, if the public learns they are drinking milk from cows treated with the synthesized protein.

Its main objection is that BST is a synthesized protein, not a naturally produced protein. Just because it has received approval for veterinary use from Health and Welfare doesn't necessarily make it a good consumer product, he said.

Farmers against the use of the BST also contend the product increases stress for cows and may shorten the animals' lifespans.

SNRCA wants you

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Chief among the foundation's aims at present are the rehabilitation of the Spencerville mill, preservation and conservation of wetlands, such as the Alfred bog, and parklands.

The Alfred bog is a "unique Class I bog and it's sitting right in our own backyard. We should be deciding what we are going to do to preserve it," DeRochie said, adding that action also needs to be taken on rehabilitating the Spencerville mill to prevent its further deterioration.

"Every year that goes by the mill deteriorates a little bit more and if there is a lack of response from the public, then the authority may decide that it doesn't want any action taken on the mill," she said.

The foundation is eligible for provincial funding if its projects are approved by Queen's Park, but its main source of finances is through private donations.

By setting up the foundation, the conservation authority has an avenue for appealing for donations for the acquisition of property such as historic sites, and can issue income tax receipts, DeRochie said.

Anyone living within the watershed is invited to attend the meeting Dec. 13, she said.

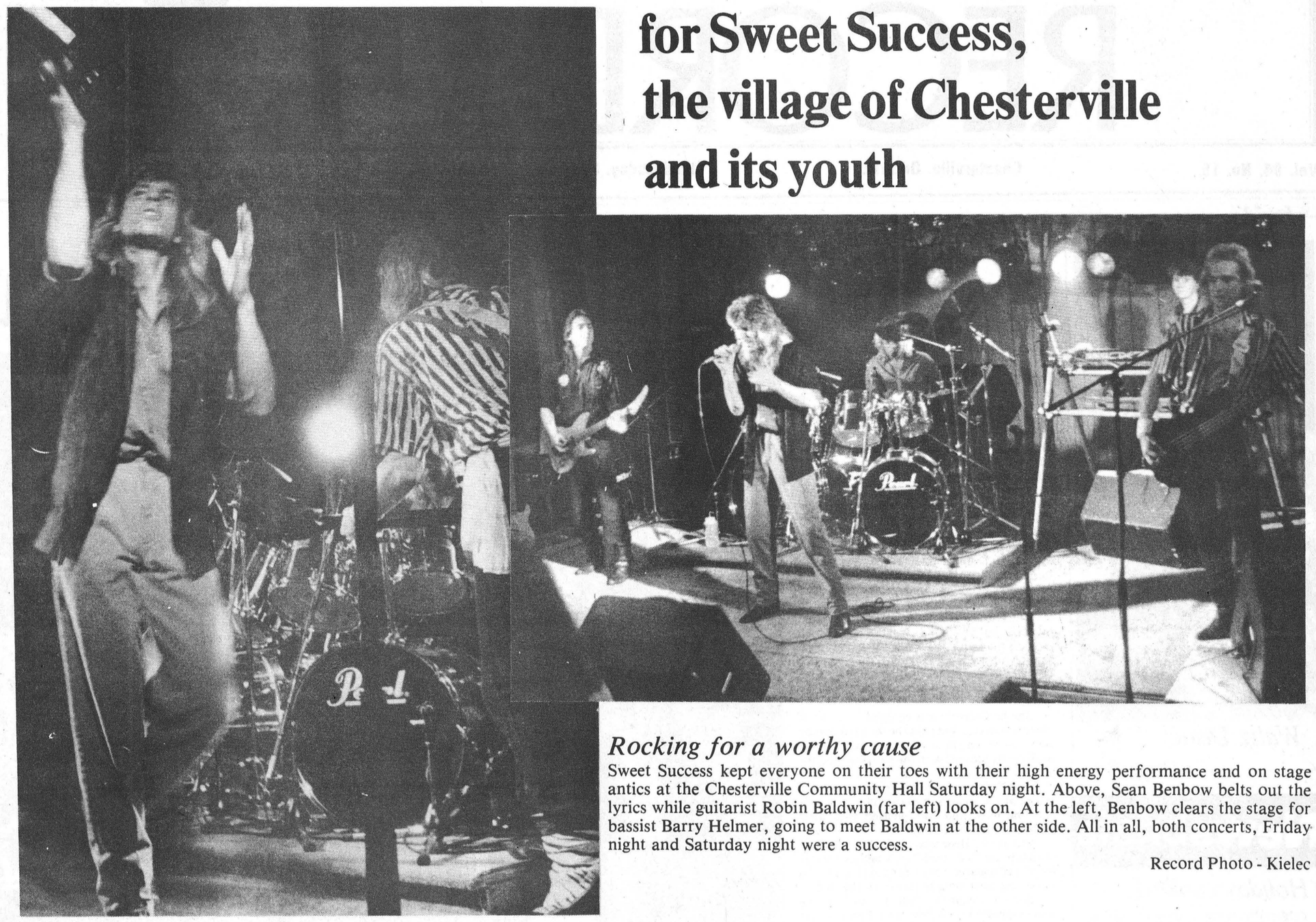
RIDE check

The Ontario Provincial Police, in an effort to prevent needless tragedy and to make our highways safe from impaired drivers, will implement a stop check program in connection with its R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere) program during the week of Nov. 27 to Dec. 3 located in the townships of Mountain and Winchester drivers are asked to consider the consequences before drinking and driving and to seek alternative methods of transportation.

Injured

WINCHESTER — Three people were injured when the car they were in was involved in an accident on Metcalfe Road at the intersection of Boundary Road Saturday. James Evans, 22, of Ottawa, John Vanderveen, 12, and Frank, 14, of RR2 Metcalfe, received minor injuries when the vehicle Evans was driving went through the intersection, across Boundary Road, struck a checkerboard sign and went into the ditch. The three were taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries and then released. The car was demolished, police said. No charges were laid.

A night of successes for Sweet Success, the village of Chesterville and its youth



Rocking for a worthy cause

Sweet Success kept everyone on their toes with their high energy performance and on stage antics at the Chesterville Community Hall Saturday night. Above, Sean Benbow belts out the lyrics while guitarist Robin Baldwin (far left) looks on. At the left, Benbow clears the stage for bassist Barry Helmer, going to meet Baldwin at the other side. All in all, both concerts, Friday night and Saturday night were a success.

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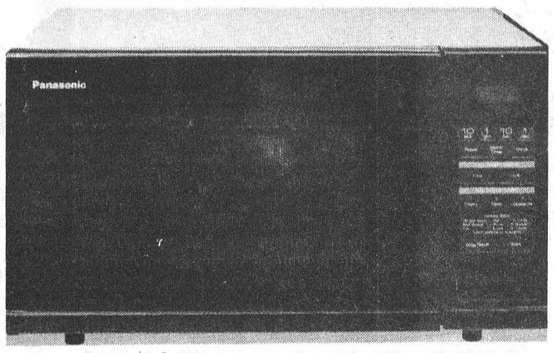

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Discuss plan

Mike Dean discusses a proposal for a glass enclosure for the front of his store with Gerald McMillan, a member of Chesterville's minor variance committee. The committee approved Dean's application for a minor variance to build the enclosure and the decision will become final Dec. 22, provided there are no objections.

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Grocer gets glassed-in addition despite concerns over ice removal

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Mike Dean's grocery store could have a new look in the near future.

Chesterville's minor variance committee has approved a proposal by Dean for a glass enclosure he plans to build on the front of his King Street store.

He needs the minor variance because the enclosure will encroach five feet into his front yard setback, which is on village property.

The committee granted Dean the minor variance at a meeting Tues., Nov. 22, said village clerk-treasurer Mary McDonell.

She said the committee gave its approval because "Mike Dean will not be encroaching any further into the front yard than a majority of other businesses in the downtown area."

As well, the committee felt the addition would improve the appearance of the store and access to it, she said.

The addition would have ramps leading from street level for the disabled and would be entered through sliding doors.

But there remains a concern among council about who would be held liable if a person is hurt from material such as ice falling from the roof while walking by the store.

Because the addition will encroach on village property, council should check if it would be liable if someone was hurt by ice falling off the roof in the winter, said councillor Roger Cole.

There are provisions in the plan to prevent winter ice buildup, Cole said, but questioned what would happen if the safety measures failed and someone was hurt.

"As time goes by, and this does not function and the ice builds up and if it did fall and hit someone on the street...is the village liable," he asked. "I think that should be investigated."

Reeve Carl Ward agreed it is something the village will have to look into.

"I think too when the building permit application is actually in the hands of the clerk and the building permit committee, it is certainly one thing we're going to have to examine very carefully."

Deputy reeve Bert Van Kessel said Dean told him he also was concerned but "that was all supposed to be taken care of in the building."

"You're on the building committee," he told Cole, "you've got a chance to make damn sure it does work."

But council could be put in a difficult position if they approve the addition and the device to keep ice off the road doesn't work, Cole said.

Van Kessel said he understood Cole's concern but thought the liability still would fall on Dean if someone was hurt because the ice-clearing device was faulty.

Village resident Jack Geertsma, was the only person living near the store who attended the Tuesday night meeting. He had no objection to the proposal, McDonell said.

The committee decision doesn't become "final and binding" until Dec. 22, she told council.

Exchange students sought

CHESTERVILLE — Through Interculture Canada, the country's leading international student exchange organization, high school students from coast to coast can enjoy the unique and rewarding adventure of studying abroad.

This not-for-profit organization specialized in intercultural learning is presently concluding its Canada-wide search for students, aged 15 to 18, interested in meeting the challenge of living and studying in any one of over 30 countries around the world.

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Departure dates reflect the school calendar of the host country. For southern hemisphere countries, such as Thailand and many of the Latin American countries, departure can be as early as February. For European, Caribbean and African destinations, departure is set for next summer. In both cases, students are urged to submit their applications by mid-December.

"Our partner countries need time to ensure program quality," says Cornelisse. Finding a suitable host family, taking care of school enrollment and ensuring the presence of a volunteer counsellor for the student are all part of maintaining that quality.

Participation fees are all-inclusive and may be compared to the amount often spent on an adolescent over an 11-month period. For financially disadvantaged families, assistance is available.

For more information, please contact Peter Cornelisse at (613) 838-5000 or, toll-free, 1-800-361-7248.

Euchre winners

MOREWOOD — Winners at the seniors euchre on Friday, Nov. 25 were as follows:

Ladies - Mrs. Hill, Edith Baker, Evelyn Armstrong. Men - Stuart Mattice, Don Faulkner, Nelson Bellanger.

The door prize was won by Thressa Bazinet and the draw by Theo Armstrong, Sadie James, Eva Arbuthnot, (Jessie Johnson and Bev Patterson) from B.C., Ronnie Dillabough and Stuart Mattice.

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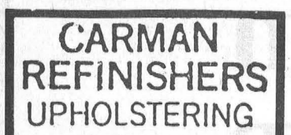
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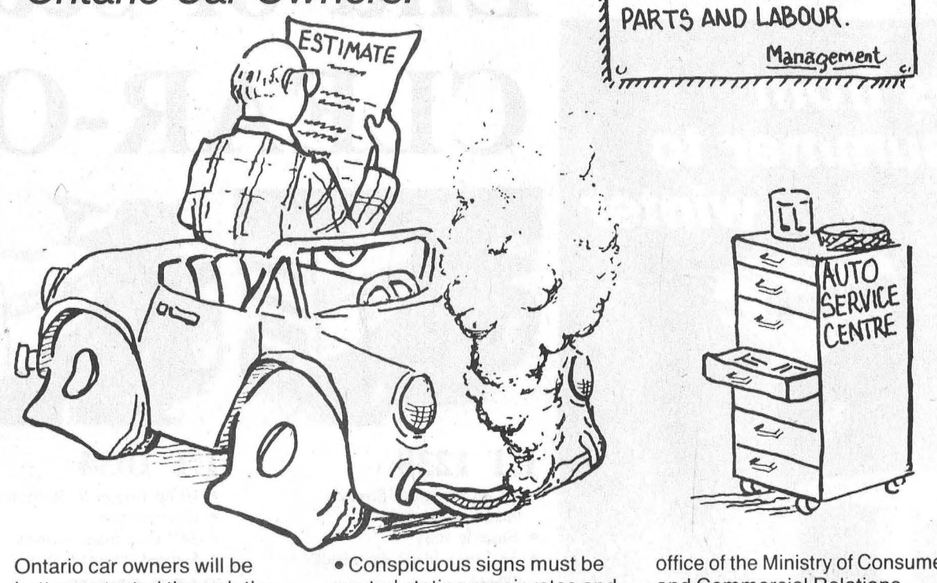

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L4, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning, 5 passenger, 48,000 km. Stock no. 9-74A. **Ask for Mike.**

1982 DODGE VAN
Red, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 112,000 km. Stock no. 8-403A. **Ask for Ellen**

1978 DODGE ½-TON
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History point

Elsie Gallinger, Grade 2 teacher at Chesterville Public School, points out some war history to the class at the Cenotaph at Chesterville's Municipal Building, Friday, Nov. 11. The students were on their way to see the war exhibit at the Heritage Centre just down the street.

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Innovations 100 set for KCAT

KEMPTVILLE — For anyone thinking of diversifying farm operations but unsure which direction to take, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has the answer.

The continuing education department has organized a seminar entitled Innovations 100: 100 ideas to diversify farm income.

Graham Hooper, who supervises the continuing education department, said this is the first time KCAT has organized such a seminar.

"It was developed for a number of reasons," he said. "First there is a considerable strain on agriculture income which is not news to anybody. We thought if we could find people who developed a sideline, and diversified their operations, they could share their ideas with others who might be thinking about it but don't know where to go."

In conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's 100th anniversary, Hooper said organizers decided to invite 100 speakers to attend, the vast majority from Eastern Ontario.

"They are involved in non-traditional things in Eastern Ontario," he said.

Preparations for Innovations 100 began in May. So far 550 people have registered for the two-day event, which will be held on Sat., Dec. 2 and Sun., Dec. 4.

"It is hard to project how many will be there," said Hooper. "I think 750 to 1,000 is a realistic range."

The speakers are volunteering their time. Organizers will cover the costs of an overnight stay for speakers travelling a distance.

Innovations 100 is a co-operative venture of OMAF, Agriculture Canada, Farm Credit Corporation, Eastern Ontario Federations of Agriculture, United Co-operatives of Ontario, Royal Bank of Canada and the National Bank of Canada.

Registration for a couple for two days costs $50, and $45 for one day. Registration for a single, both days, is $30 and $25 for one day.

"The only reason we can keep the registration fees down to that number is because agencies have put money into the project," said Hooper.

LOCAL PARTICIPATION

A number of local residents will be featured speakers. On Sat., Dec.3 Max Sabey of Winchester will discuss raising Beefalo, Heather MacKneson of Osgoode will discuss growing hydroponic lettuce, Bill Hava of Osgoode will review sod production, Carl Smith of Chesterville will speak about embryo recipients, Paul Mussell will lecture on trapping his farm, Dianne Harkin of Winchester will describe bed and breakfast operations and Theresa VanGrunsven of South Mountain will discuss raising Angora goats.

On Sun., Dec. 4 Sue Watson of Mountain will examine knitting in the home, Bill Hardy of Inkerman will discuss pedigreed seed production and Harry Baker of Inkerman will share his knowledge of how to obtain a patent.

Other topics range from raising white veal to rabbit production and marketing, to preparing and bagging birdseed.

Further information and registration cards can be obtained by calling the OMAF office or KCAT continuing education department.

Lectures will be held at the A.M. Barr Arena and W.B. George Centre beginning at 9am.

Farm management for the '90s

TORONTO — Learn how to manage your farm in the 1990s by attending the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Young Farmers' Business Symposium this winter.

The four-day seminar, scheduled from Jan. 30 to Feb. 2, will offer practical information on topics such as using financial statements, arranging for credit, finding profit centres, analyzing business alternatives.

It will be held at the Parkway Inn in St. Catharines and will include tours of several Niagara farms.

For more details, or to register, contact your nearest Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office. Deadline for registration is Dec. 15.

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NOTICE

The Council of the Village of Chesterville is looking for Village Residents willing to serve on the following committees:

1. **Recreation Committee**
   5 members required for one (1) and two (2) year terms. The committee meets monthly.
2. **Property Standards Committee**
   3 members required for a one (1) year term. The committee meets are required.

Any resident interested in becoming a member of these committees is asked to contact the undersigned at the Clerk's Office on or before December 15, 1988 at 5:00 p.m.

Mary E. McDonell
Clerk-Treasurer
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CHRISTMAS FOOD BASKETS

Anyone interested in receiving a CHRISTMAS FOOD BASKET in the Village of Chesterville and area should call **448-2444 before December 3, 1988.**

The requests will be forwarded to the Ontario Ministry of Social Services office in Cornwall for approval. The baskets will be ready Saturday, December 17, 1988.

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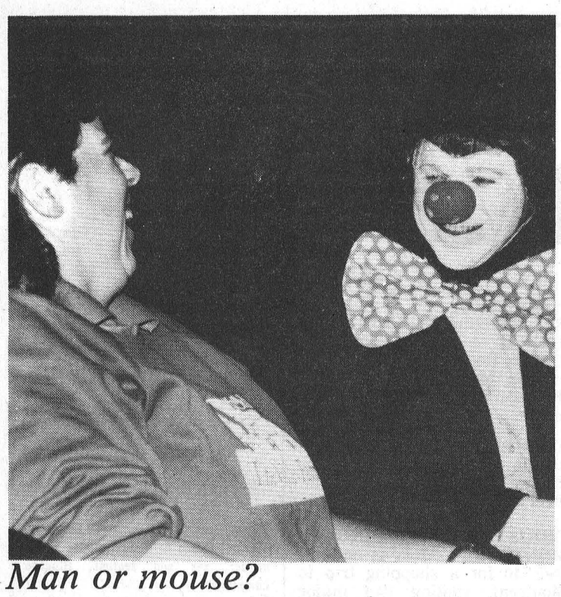

Man or mouse?

One of the Sing Swing '88 organizers shares a laugh with Frank Hakvoort as he waits to rehearse his Mickey and Minnie waltz with partner Wilma TePlate, in Cornwall Saturday. The pair won the waltz competition at the annual talentfest put on by the junior farmers and attended by members from across the province.

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Scouts, leaders visit Gettysburg

By John McAuley

During the recent Thanksgiving weekend marathon 70 Scouts and leaders visited the Gettysburg National Historic Park in Pennsylvania. Troops represented were from, 2nd Prescott; 7th Prescott; Morrisburg; Winchester; Kemptville; Iroquois and Chesterville.

This was a continuation of a biannual exchange with the Western District Scout Council of Boy Scouts of America that began more than 10 years ago.

The group left Canada on October 7, and returned on Monday, October 10.

While in Pennsylvania they were hosted by and camped with their American counterparts.

While there, one of the objectives was to hike about 15 miles along the Gettysburg Historic Trail. In addition they were taken into Gettysburg to tour the various museums and to learn first hand, in great detail, about the history of the American Civil War, and in particular, the Battle of Gettysburg which took place 125 years ago.

Part of the aim of Boy Scouts is to provide the adults of the future opportunities for their social development. This type of adventure does just that. The Scouts got the chance to meet and get to know their peers in the American movement. Quite often on these types of get-togethers lasting friendships develop, and this weekend was no exception.

Next May, the same American Scouts and leaders will be paying a return visit, as the St. Lawrence District Scout Council hosts them in a weekend camp.

Providing leadership in organizing the trip were District Commissioner Jack Tennant; Morrisburg Scouter Bill Sheldrick and former District Commissioner Allan Thom.

Marlene Bazinet receives AMCT(A)



KINGSTON — On October 1, 1988, Marlene Bazinet of Morrisburg, received her Certificate in Municipal Administration at St. Lawrence College Saint-Laurent at the Fall Convocation, Kingston Campus, Kingston.

Marlene has also fulfilled the requirement of the Challenge Exam and has received her A.M.C.T.) (A) Designation (Accredited Municipal Clerk-Treasurer (Associate) from the Association of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers of Ontario.

Marlene was employed with the Village of Chesterville from 1968 to 1982, the last six years as Deputy Clerk-Treasurer and is presented employed with the Corporation of the Village of Morrisburg as Deputy Clerk-Treasurer.

Marlene is married to Raymond Bazinet, Maintenance Mechanic at Nestle, daughter of Vincent and Jeanne Servage and sister of Ronald and Keith Servage and Mrs. Muriel Patenaude and Mrs. Ralph Merkley.

Your cheque's in the mail

TORONTO — The Ontario Ministry of Revenue has started mailing the annual Sales Tax Grant cheques to approximately one million Ontario seniors.

The $50 cheques are sent automatically each year to Ontario residents aged 65 or over to help offset their retail sales tax payments. This year payments totalled closed to $53 million.

"We're very pleased to mail these cheques to Ontario's senior citizens," commented Revenue Minister Bernard Grandmaitre. "It is the Government's belief that seniors deserve special relief from provincial retail sales tax.

Seniors should be receiving the cheques within the next few weeks.

Seniors turning 65 during the last three months of this year will receive their cheques no later than the end of January 1989."

Grandmaitre pointed out the sales tax grant should not be confused with the property tax grant, which is the other half of Ontario's Tax Grants for Seniors Program.

The property tax grant is provided annually to eligible seniors who complete an application form and return it to the ministry.

The grant, payable in two installments, is designed to offset seniors' property tax payments.

Enquiries regarding the Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors program should be directed to Revenue's toll-free, multilingual Information Centre at 1-800-263-3960.

In formation for the deaf is available at 1-800-263-7776.

Study waste management

INGLESIDE — Ingleside Women's Institute, at their November meeting, heard a report on dealing with our waste and the effect on our environment.

The need for a depot, a market for recyclable items, composting for solid waste and acceptance of the idea of minimizing our garbage was discussed.

We are urged to reduce, recover, repair and recycle a lot of unwanted items. Convenor's who led this discussion were Mary Nugent and Jean Thompson.

The roll call was answered by something new, and something old and discontinued on the farm and many ideas were revealed.

The Christmas meeting will be held at the home of Mary Nugent on December 15 and Osnabruck Centre members are invited.

A social time was enjoyed as Muriel Dixon and Peggy Leete served lunch.

Northfield seniors

NORTHFIELD — The Northfield Seniors enjoyed a pot luck dinner in the Community Hall for the November meeting. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Corrie.

Remembrance Day was observed with a reading "Lest we Forget" and John McRae's poem "In Flanders Field" followed by O Canada.

Roll call was answered with a memory of the war years.

A minute of silence was observed for the late Mr. Ross Zeran and Mrs. Elizabeth Auger read the 23rd Psalm.

Plans were made for a Christmas dance and raffle on Dec. 2.

After a short business period, a skit was presented by Mrs. Florence Robinson and Mrs. Ethel Fetterly, followed by several readings.

Morewood news

MOREWOOD — Morewood and District Senior Citizens held a euchre recently with the following winners:

Women - Bertha Christie, Belva Swerdfeger, Doreen Marcellus. Men - Delburn Carruthers, Doug Gow, Grant Swerdfeger. The door prize was won by Jean McLeod.

The next euchre will be held at 8 p.m. Fri., Nov. 25 and everyone is welcome. There will be a door prize and 50-50 draw in addition to the euchre.

In personal news, Robert Godard of Windsor and Carol Ann Godard of Toronto visited for a few days their parents, Medi and Zeta Godard and family of Crysler. They also visited their grandmother, Margaret McMahon, who is a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Bookmobile schedule

AVONMORE — During the month of December, the bookmobile will visit the communities in the three United Counties on the following schedule:

Monday, Dec. 5: Strathmore (9-9:30); Rosedale Terrace (10-10:30); Tyotown Road (11-11:30); Glendale (11:45-12:15); Glenbrook (1-1:20); McCuaigs Corners (1:30-1:45); Martintown (2-2:30).

Tuesday, Dec. 6: Glen Sandfield (9:15-9:45); Lochiel (10-10:30); McCrimmons Corners (10:45-11); Dunvegan (11:15-11:45); Greenfield (12:30-1); Apple Hill (1:15-1:45); Monkland (2-2:30); Gravel Hill (2:45-3:15).

Wednesday, Dec. 7: St. Raphaels (9:15-9:45); North Lancaster (10-10:30); Curry Hill (10:45-11:15); Creg Quay (11:30-12); Bainsville (12:45-1:15); Glen Norman (1:35-2); Green Valley (2:15-1:45).

Thursday, Dec. 8: Grantley (9:15-9:45); Dunbar (10-10:30); Riverside Heights (10:50-11:10); Lunenburg (11:30-12); Northfield Station (12:50-1:20).

Friday, Dec. 9: Ormond (9:30-10); Hallville (10:30-11); Mountain (11:15-11:45); Hainsville (12:45-1:15).

Obituaries

Orvil Rae Bell

In ailing health for over four years Orvil Rae Bell passed away peacefully in Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1988 at the age of 74 years.

He was born Aug. 4, 1914 in Mountain Township, a son of the late Adrian Bell and Hattie Clark. He received his education at Mulloy School House.

He moved with his father and mother to Winchester Township to farm in the Summers Settlement in 1936 and drove a milk truck for several years for different people. He also worked at Hugh McMaster's feed store.

On Oct. 24, 1944 he married Francis Wylie of Winchester.

Besides, farming, he worked quite a number of years carrying blocks and mixing mortar. He also worked at Maple Ridge Cemetery until retiring for 11 years.

Services were held in the J.R. Vice Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A.J. McDonald officiating. Music was supplied by Trevor and Jennifer Baker at the service.

Pallbearers were Keith Guy, Wilfrid Loverin, Martin Van Sleuwen, Norman Bell, Nelson Docksteader and Dale Stewart.

He will be sadly missed by all who knew him.

Rosella Beeman

Rosella Beeman, a former resident of Crysler who had been living at the Beachcroft Apartments in Winchester for the past two years, died in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Fri., Nov. 25. Mrs. Beeman, who had been ill for the past two years, was in her 81st year.

She was born in Finch Township June 12, 1908 a daughter of Charles E. and Isabel (Knight) Moran.

She was predeceased by her two husbands, Frank L. Beeman and Hubert Beehler.

Mrs. Beeman was volunteer co-ordinator for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

She is survived by her brother, Michael Moran of Florida and by many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by brothers Francis and Arthur Moran and by her sister, Emma Beeman.

Father James Esper conducted funeral mass from St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chesterville, at 11 a.m. Mon., Nov. 28 and interment was at St. Bernard's Parish Cemetery, Finch. Pallbearers were Ron Beehler, Phillip Clouthier, Brian Moran, Michael Moran and William Moran Jr.

Lawrence Coughler

Jackie "Lawrence" Coughler, a lifelong resident of R.R.1, Inkerman, died suddenly in Winchester District Memorial Hospital Tues., Nov. 22. A farmer, Mr. Coughler was 59.

He was born Aug. 31, 1929 in Oak Valley a son of Gilis and Etta Coughler and on Oct. 7, 1960 married the former Freida Hodgson in the Wesleyan Manse in Winchester. Mrs. Coughler survives.

Mr. Coughler was well known for his love of horses and he was interested in all facets of the animals, including shoeing and racing.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Steven, R.R.3, Winchester, and William, Winchester; grandson Lawrence Roy: brothers Gordon, Winchester, and Morris, R.R.4, Prescott; sisters Phyllis (Mrs. Bryce Acres), Spencerville, Lila (Mrs. Ed Broniszeski), Spencerville, Bonnie (Mrs. John Davidson) and by many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Ray, and by a sister, Marion Leduc.

Rev. Mansel Atkinson conducted funeral services from the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester at 1:30 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 24 and interment was at South Gower Cemetery. Pallbearers were Allen MacIntosh, John Woods, Helge Sahl, Greg Holmes, Donald Johnston and Dave Jorgenson.

Thoral Donnelly

A native of Farran's Point and patient at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge for the past eight years, Thoral Donnelly died in Cornwall Fri., Nov. 18 following a brief illness. Mr. Donnelly was 87.

He was born Dec. 14, 1900 the son of Peter and Bertha (Hawn) Donnelly and attended local schools. A retired electrician with E.B. Eddy Co. Ltd. in Hull, he had lived in Farran's Point, Ingleside and Ottawa before taking up residence at Glen-Stor-Dun. He was married to the former Mary Hazel Canough, who died in 1981.

Mr. Donnelly is survived by sisters Esther and Muriel Donnelly of Ottawa and special nieces Agnes (Mrs. Lloyd Jackson), Brandon, Man., and Marjorie (Mrs. Kenneth Jordan), Coudersport, Pa.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Terry Pitt from Morrisburg Pentecostal Tabernacle at 11 a.m. Mon., Nov. 21 and interment was Capital Memorial Gardens, Nepean. Pallbearers were Len Roberts, Wilfred Durant, Dwayne Shaver and Keith Last.

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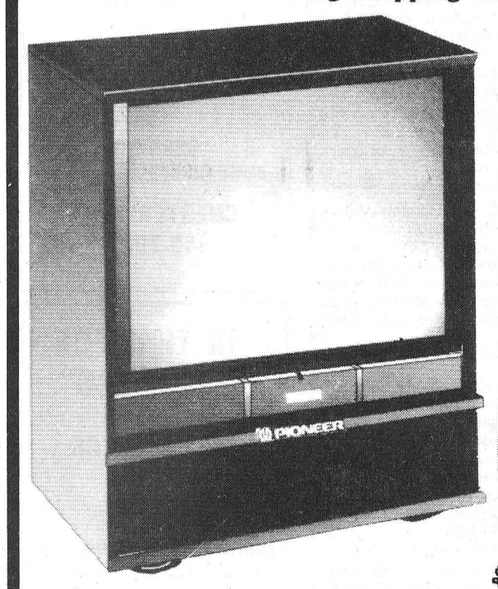

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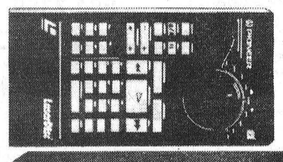

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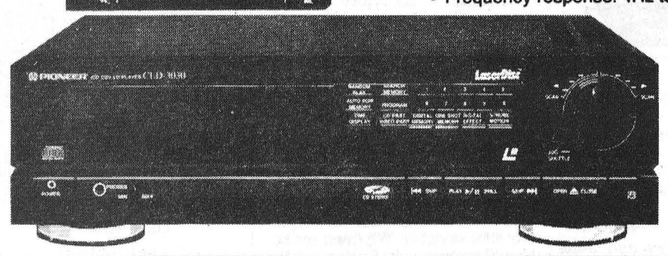

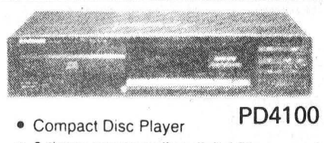

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FOR SALE — Kenmore electric stove, white, 3 yrs. old, great shape. $300. 448-2972. 15

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FOR SALE

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NOTICE — Free Craft demo Sat., Dec. 3 at 10am. Decorating crate lids and wicker - also helpful hints on making gift baskets. Pastimes Unlimited, 30 Queen St. E., Chesterville. 15-1

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NOTICE — Chesterville Bowling Lanes will be closed for public bowling on Saturday evening Dec. 3 due to a tournament. 15

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LOST

LOST — White cat, last Friday from South St. E., family pet. Please call 448-2095. 15

FREE

FREE — To good home, 6 puppies, Husky mixed. Call Finch 984-2871. 15

FREE — To a good home, female Irish setter, 2 years old. Evenings after 5pm. 448-3540. 16

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WANTED — Ride to Ottawa, near Bank-Cooper. 8:30am-5pm. Phone 448-2197 after 7pm. 15

WANTED — Caretaker for Morewood United Church. Apply to Glenn MacGregor, Secretary, Morewood, Ont. by Dec. 10, 1988. 15

HELP WANTED — Required immediately help to frame buildings. 774-3340. 15tf

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

WANTED — Families wanted to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program - 937-3072. 13,15,16,18,19

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT — Mature person with own car required to look after two-year-old and do some light housework. 9am-4:30pm. Apply to Box 368DM with resume and salary expectations. 15

WANTED — FREE LANCE WRITERS (English or French). For a variety of topics. Send a letter of introduction identifying your particular interests. All replies in English only. Mail your reply to Box 565, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. stf

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To all who contributed so generously during our 1988 Poppy Campaign. Your support during the November 5th Poppy Blitz and throughout the period that the poppy trays were displayed in area schools and stores provided a gratifying total of $780.88 to our Poppy Fund and will enable us to continue the charitable work of this Public Fund throughout the year. We are particularly grateful to the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers and their Leaders for their assistance during the Blitz, to the Morewood and Chesterville schools and establishments for allowing us to display our poppy trays, to Rev. Roy Harwood for acting as our officiating clergyman, and, of course, to all who attended our services of Remembrance. The President and membership of Chesterville Branch 434 of the Royal Canadian Legion wish you all a joyous holiday season and peace throughout the coming years.

Mac Feeley
Poppy Chairman
15

I wish to thank everyone who came to visit Orvil while ill at home for over 4 years. Also a thank you to neighbors, friends and relatives for cards, flowers, expressions of sympathy and memorial donations. Special thanks to the V.O.N. nurses, the ambulance drivers, J.R. Vice Funeral Home and all there concerned, Rev. A.J. McDonald, Trevor and Jennifer Baker, pallbears, the ladies who brought in food to my home and anyone else who helped in any way. All your kind deeds will never be forgotten at this time of sorrow in the passing of my dear husband Orvil.

May God Bless You All,
Francis Bell

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each and everyone for cards, visits, gifts, etc., while I was in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. John Burke, Rita, Karen, Carol and June of first floor, also the ladies who brought home-cooked things to Lyle. These gratitudes shall never be forgotten.

God Bless You All,
Eva Fawcett
15

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all for cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Also to the nurses and staff for the care and comfort on the second floor. They are second to no one.

Minnie Black
15

CARD OF THANKS

May God bless all our friends, relatives, neighbors and Rev. D. Henry, for their strength, support, friendship and prayers during a very tragic time.

Garry, Kaye,
Greg and Sean
15

CARD OF THANKS

Thank-you to the emergency, O.R., Day Unit, and pediatric nurses, Drs. Chande, Flowers and Burke, for all their T.L.C. Special thanks for all visitors, calls, cards, prayers and gifts received and to our babysitters who enable Mom to be with me.

Cynthia Rutters

BIRTH

HOOGEVEEN — Jack and Dianne are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Rebecca Ann on Nov. 13, 1988. She weighed 8 lbs. 13 ozs., and is a sister for Jaclyn and Eric. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoogeveen and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Moorsel. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. 15

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MOORE — Larry and Louise are pleased to announce the birth of their third child Larry Dean Howard Moore, brother to Cynthia and Darrel. Proud grandparents are Howard and Lillian Moore of Winchester and Ariste and Aurea Genier of Chesterville. Special thanks to Dr. Dawes and the nurses on the maternity ward also for the many cards, visits, and gifts from our family and friends. 15

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

MANLEY — Lorraine and David are pleased to announce the birth of their son Graham Matthew on Nov. 23, 1988, weighing 5 lbs. 9 ozs. 15

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Willard Presley who passed away December 4, 1980.
In the depths of our hearts,
There is a place set apart.
In a corner that is always his own.
No one can replace it or time erase it
We keep it for him alone.

Ab and Joyce
Rory and Tammy
15

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear father Willard, who passed away Dec. 4, 1980.
Wonderful memories woven in gold
This is the picture I tenderly hold.
Deep in my heart your memory is kept
To love, to cherish and never forget.

Lovingly remembered
Wayne
15

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In loving memory of a dear father Willard, who passed away Dec. 4, 1980.
You walk with us down quiet paths
And speak in wind and rain.
For the magic power that is memory,
Gives you back to us once again.

Lovingly remembered
Junior and Sheila
15

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY — In fond and loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great-grandfather Willard Presley, who passed away Dec. 4, 1980.
Till memory fads and life departs
You live forever in our hearts.

Always loved and remembered by,
Daughter, Arlene and Family,
Grandson, Randy Moke and Family
15

COMING EVENTS

ST. BERNARDS CHRISTMAS DANCE — Finch Community Centre, Dec. 3, 9pm-1am. $10 per couple. Music by The Country Friends. Lunch served. All welcome. 15-2

EUCHRE PARTY — To be held at the 9th Community Centre Thurs., Dec. 1, 1988 at 8pm. Everyone Welcome. 15

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN MONTREAL — Join us on Sat., Dec. 10 for a shopping trip to Montreal, visiting two major malls and the Westend Market. Call or visit DUNDAS TOURS, Iroquois, 652-2005 to reserve a place. $16.00 each. 16-2

FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR, Jan. 21 to Feb. 10, 1989. A great way to cut winter in half! Call our office for information or drop in; this tour includes both east and west coasts as well as the Orlando area. 16-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Andree Lamoureux, daughter of Francine Parker and the late Pierre Lamoureux and Bobby McMillan, son of Ruth McMillan and the late Duncan McMillan on Sat., Dec. 3, 1988 at Long Sault Legion Hall. Disco. 9pm-1am. 15

DFA MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., Dec. 7, 1988 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. Special speakers - Cindy Day, Weather specialist with Radio Station CFRA-CFMO. 15-1

DANCE — Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Dec. 3, 1988. Featuring Country Comrades. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 15-1

A.C.A.A. ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY — Sat., Dec. 31, 1988. 9pm-1:30am. Music by "Transit" Bill Connelly. $15 each. Door Prizes. Chinese Meal. Phone 346-5928. 346-2169. 19

ART & CRAFT SHOW — Crysler Community Centre, Dec. 3 and 4. Sponsored by U.C.F.O. 15-1

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club, Sat., Dec. 31, 1988. Dancing 9pm-1am. Good Music. Admission $20 per couple advance. $25 at door. Buffet Lunch Served. 16-3

CRYSLER COMMERCIAL TAVERN — Presents bands every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night appearing Dec. 1, 2 & 3. "Good Company". Country and Rock band added attraction: Magician. Queen St., Crysler. 15-1

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BINGOS — For December at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Dec. 3, 1988 and Sat., Dec. 17, 1988. Beginning at 1pm. Dec. 3 Bingo will be preceded by a bake sale at 9:30am. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 17-4

12th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY — For Senior Citizens will be held on Sun., Dec. 4, 1988 from 1:30-3pm in the Chesterville Legion Hall. All Senior Citizens and any grandparents of uniformed children are invited to attend. Sponsored by Chesterville Beavers, Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Scouts. 15-2

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY — At Caravan Camp, 2 miles west of Morrisburg. Door prizes, spot dances, midnight buffet. Music by Bob Beriault and Country Canadian. Tickets available at Delages House of Gifts, Morrisburg or at the Camp. Phone 543-3502. 19-5

COUNTRY MUSIC — Caravan Camp, 2 miles west of Morrisburg. Featuring Bob Beriault and Country Canadian. Appearing Dec. 3 and 10, 1988. 16-2

SURPRISE PARTY — For the building fund, Thursday evening, Dec. 1 at 7:30pm in the new hall at Holy Trinity Anglican Church. All Welcome. 15

CHALMERS UCW CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCHEON — Sat., Dec. 3, 1988. Finch Community Hall. 11am-2pm. 15-1

CONNAUGHT ROD & GUN CLUB & NATION RIVER ANGLERS — Have a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 1 at the club house. Guest speaker is Sue Derouchie from The South Nation Conservation Authority. Meeting for Nation River Anglers starts at 7pm and 8pm for Connaught Rod and Gun Club. Everyone Welcome. 15

MAPLE RIDGE PARENTS — A meeting for parents will be held at Maple Ridge Senior P.S. on Thursday, December 8, 1988 at 7:30 to explain the Skills for Adolescence program now being used at the school. The topic for the first seminar will be Improving Self Confidence in Your Child. Anyone interested in this topic is welcome to attend. For more information call 448-2817. 15-1

2nd ANNUAL NEW YEARS EVE PARTY — Sponsored by Berwick Recreation, Sat., Dec. 31, 1988. 9pm-1am. Berwick Community Hall. Music by Dynamite Sound. Spot dances! Door prizes! Hot-cold buffet. Advance tickets now being sold. $12.50 single. $25 couple. Limited number available. Phone 984-2486; 984-2239 or 987-5219. 19

BERWICK SANTA CLAUS PARADE — Come One! Come All! Sun., Dec. 11, 1988. All floats welcome to join us at the Township Garage at 12:45pm. Prizes for best floats. Candy bags for the kids. A Bake Sale will also be held in the Hall. Any and all donations of baking would be most welcome. Phone 984-2486; 984-2239 or 987-5219 for pickup. 16

IN MEMORIAM

GILLESPIE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Dec. 2, 1987.
Quickly and suddenly came his call
Her sudden death shocked us all.
Dearer to memory than words can tell
The loss of a mother we loved well.

Sadly missed and always remembered by
Daughter Eileen, Eugene and Family
15

IN MEMORIAM

GILLESPIE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Dec. 2, 1987.
One year since the sad day
The one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was his will
But in our hearts she liveth still.

Always remembered by
Son, Orval, Dianne,
Clay, Debbie and Linda
15

IN MEMORIAM

ALLISON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Malcolm, who passed away December 3, 1986.
In tears we saw you sinking,
We watched you fade away,
Our hearts were broken,
You fought so hard to stay.

Never forgotten,
Lorna and Bobby
15

IN MEMORIAM

NEVILLE — In memory of Leon Neville who passed away Dec. 1, 1987.
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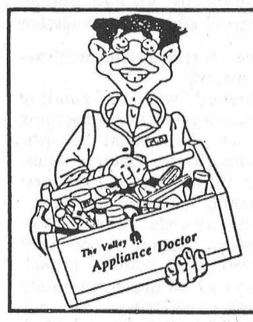

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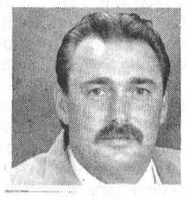

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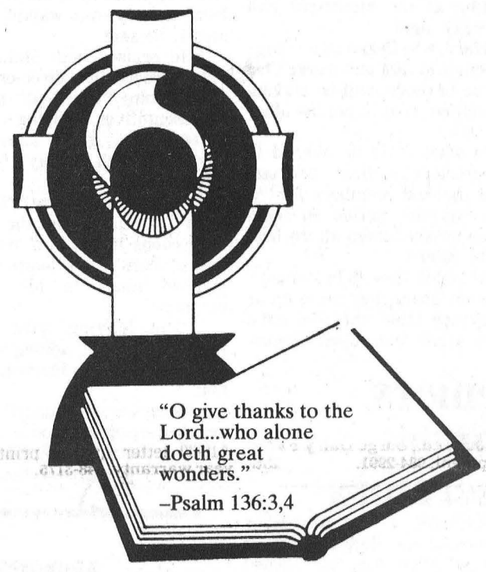

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Last meeting

Chesterville council held its last meeting of its term Thursday night before turning over the reins to a new council. Pictured front, l-r, are Councillor Roger Cole, Reeve Carl Ward, Deputy Reeve Bert van Kessel and Clerk-Treasurer Mary McDonell. Back, l-r, are Councillor Shirley Coons, Councillor Mike McMahon, Village Foreman Jack Smith and Recreation Director Tom Lee.

Record Photo - Kielec

New address for rec. director

CHESTERVILLE — Village recreation director Tom Lee made a move across the river to the north end of town Tuesday.

But the move wasn't for a change of climate, nor was it simply for a change of neighborhood.

Village council had been considering shifting Lee out of the town hall and to the public works office at the back portion of the Chesterville Fire Hall since early this summer.

Council has been planning to renovate the town office and possibly enlarge the council chambers. It was decided that with the renovations going on, maybe the recreation director should take refuge elsewhere, said clerk-treasurer Mary McDonnell.

Lee got his final push across the river and to the public works building at a village council meeting Thursday night. Councillor Roger Cole reminded members about the proposal, asking them to reaffirm their position and "get on with it."

"I'm not opposed to a move," Lee told council. "It's just how we're going to do the move."

He told council he didn't want a smaller office than he has now, adding that he needs extra space to store equipment in the summer.

Cole said he'd thought there would be enough room at the public works office, but added if Lee says there isn't, he's in no position to argue.

But he suggested Lee rearrange his furniture, "try it, and see if it works out. It's a simple suggestion "and it's not going to cost anything," he said.

Lee will be sharing the office with village foreman Jack Smith. But Lee said neither of them should be an answering service for the other's calls.

"I'm not prepared to do Jack's job and Jack's not prepared to do my job," he told council.

Reeve Carl Ward said Lee should at least try his new office quarters and in six months council can review the situation. "Why not give it a go and see what happens?" he said.

Council seeks nominees for volunteer awards

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Local organizations are being asked to nominate by village council anyone eligible for a volunteer service or outstanding achievement award.

Council will be sending letters to organizations informing them of the annual awards, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, and asking them for nominees.

The awards acknowledge individuals support of non-profit citizenship and cultural organizations such as museums, multicultural associations, art galleries and native groups. More than 3,000 volunteers annually are honored by the awards for 5, 10 and 15 or more years of continuous voluntary service to an organization.

Clerk-treasurer Mary McDonell suggested any awards won by local volunteers could be presented at the same time as the winter carnival committee's annual awards.

The committee has purchased a plaque and will each year honor one man, one woman and one youth for volunteer work in the community.

The village recreation committee will be setting guidelines for the award, but it would like council to make the final decision on the recipients, said recreation director Tom Lee.

It is essential that the village honor volunteers helping with the winter carnival, he added.

"The response (to the carnival) last year was excellent," he said. "We have to start thanking our volunteers or we're going to start losing them."

He told council he usually sends an "appreciation word" to volunteers but said an award would be the best way to say thank you to those who help with the carnival.

"I think it's nice to recognize people. People appreciate it."

Village reeve Carl Ward agreed that the volunteer award is a good idea. "Thank you's don't cost that much and they go a long way," he told council.

He also said information for the provincial volunteer awards should be sent out soon to allow organizations to meet the Jan. 30 deadline.

"I think it's imperative that the information get into their hands as quickly as possible so they can at least start thinking about it."

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10-year career ends for reeve Carl Ward

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Village reeve Carl Ward officially ended his 10-year stint in municipal politics with his final council meeting at the municipal hall Thursday night.

Ward, who began as a village councillor in 1978 and worked his way up to reeve, will be leaving the political ring to pursue other interests.

In what could be likened to the president's final address, Ward thanked members for "a very enjoyable period on council" and wished them all the best for the future.

Although they didn't always agree on issues that came up at the council table, they did have "very frank and open discussions" over the past three years, he said.

"I know Jack (Smith, village foreman) has been ready to puff two or three cigarettes and maybe do a little stomping," Ward said. But the issues were resolved inside the council chambers; nobody ever walked away angry, he said.

He praised both Smith and village recreation director Tom Lee as being "excellent" village representatives, adding many times Lee has gone "above and beyond the call of duty" for the village.

He will miss the "framework" of council and the lively discussions it has had over the past 10 years, but he hopes to find similar things in his future pursuits.

"I'm leaving with some regrets," he said, adding he will be taking a lot of memories with him.

He encouraged council members to keep up the good work and told members "should be proud of what you accomplished over the last three years."

He also praised clerk-treasurer Mary McDonell for her work, adding she is probably one of the best municipal clerks in the area.

"She's learned well. She's a fast learner and a good learner," he told council.

The new municipal council will be sworn in at the council chambers Dec. 13 at 7:30. Taking over as reeve will be former councillor and deputy reeve Jim Cook, a certified management consultant at Nestle Enterprises Ltd. in Chesterville.

Roger Cole will be the new deputy reeve, replacing Bert Van Kessel, who decided not to run for another term.

Councillors Mike McMahon and Shirley Coons were acclaimed to their positions for another term.

Ward will be involved in a number of things outside the political arena including chairing an advisory committee for a drug rehabilitation clinic targetted at people between the age of 15 and 20 years.

Seniors honor liberators

INGLESIDE — The November meeting of the Ingleside Senior Citizens' Club No. 283 opened with the National Anthem followed by the members observing a minute of silence in memory of the late Jean Robertson.

One new member was welcomed among the 46 attending. As a tribute to members who had lived under the Occupation of Holland in World War II as well as members who were in the armed forces and had participated in its liberation, President Rita Partridge read a poem entitled To the Liberators of Holland.

The president announced that the annual Christmas dinner would be held in St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall on December 5.

Paul McAllister, Director of Recreation for Osnabruck Township, and Maurice Berthiaume, Field Representative of New Horizons Program for Senior Citizens, presented information on ways and means of acquiring quarters for meetings and, or a drop-in centre. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Door prizes were won by Mary VanBaal and Connie McLaren which were drawn during lunch.

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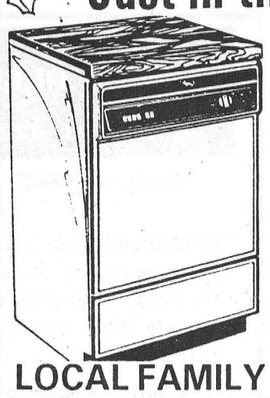

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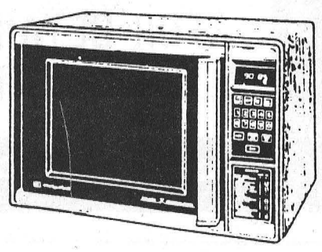

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Frank Hakvoort and Wilma TePlate, alias Mickey and Minnie, waltzed away with top honors in the waltz competition at the Ontario Junior Farmers Sing Swing '88 talent contest. The pair beat out six other couples to win the competition Saturday.

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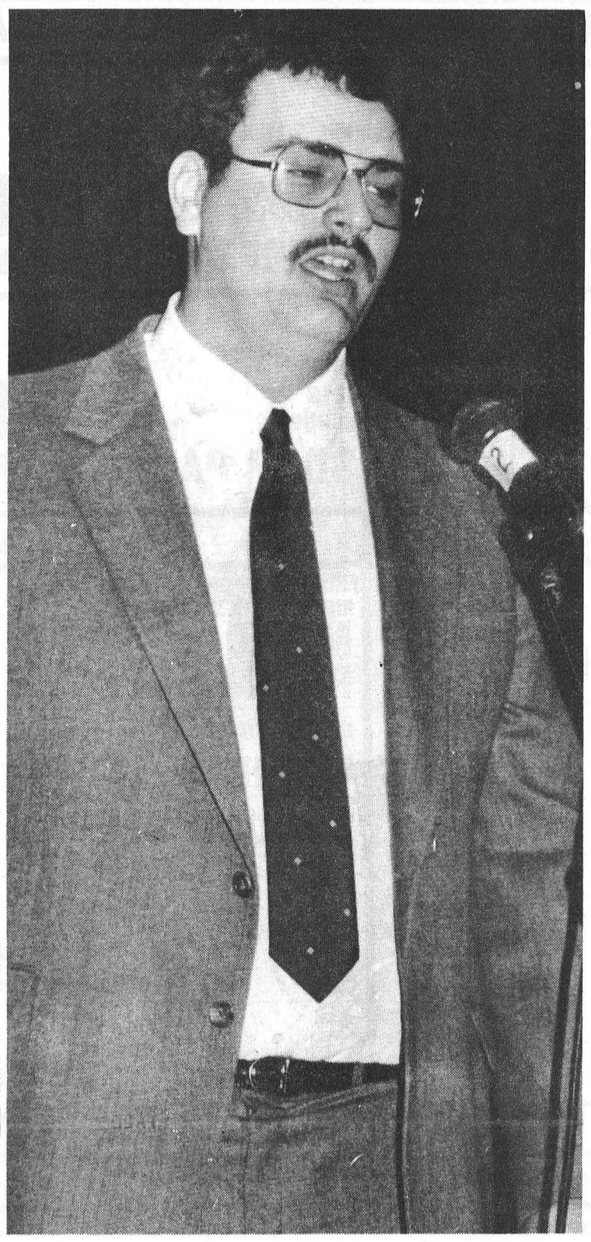

Newington resident Jeff Waldroff proved you don't have to be a mouse to do well at the annual provincial Junior Farmers Sing Swing '88 held Saturday. Waldroff matched the performance of his two Stormont compatriots, Frank Hakvoort and Wilma TePlate, winning for male vocalist in the competition. Pat Timmers accompanied him on the piano.

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Sing, swing to first

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Stormont Junior farmers swung their way to the top winning two events in the provincial Sing Swing '88 talent contest here.

Jeff Waldroff took to honors for male vocalist while Frank Hakvoort and Wilma TePlate, alias Mickey and Minnie won for their unique five-minute waltz, done to a tune randomly selected by the judges.

Waldroff beat out seven competitors to win the male solo while Hakvoort and TePlate beat out six competitors to win their event.

The three were among 300 junior farmers from across te province at the annual contest to show off their talents.

"It's just an opportunity for our members to show off their many talents and give them the opportunity to compete," said Suzi Hiltz-Stanley, provincial president of the Junior Farmer Association of Ontario.

"It's a talent test type of idea but it's called Sing Swing."

Hakvoort, who won the waltz competition last year and placed second the year before, was almost non-chalant about his talent despite his enviable record.

Asked if he had practiced hard for the competition, he replied jokingly; "We practiced last Sunday." He didn't have to work hard for his dancing talent either, he said. "It just came naturally."

It was his girlfriend's idea to have he and his partner to dress up as Mickey and Minnie as their own tribute to the Walt Disney characters 60th birthday, he said.

His partner was equally as modest when asked about her talent. "Don't ask me about waltzing. I just follow my partner," she explained.

But not only mice fared well at the competition. Waldroff also put in a top-notch performance to win for solo male vocalist for Stormont County.

In total, 10 junior farmers entered the competition from Stormont and nine from Dundas County. Dundas competitors failed to place near the top in any of the events.

The competition is held in a different zone each year and is awarded to the county with the best bid for the talent contest. There are 11 zones in the province with approximately 10 counties in each zone.

Included in their bid, each county has to indicate what facilities it will use, how large a budget it will need, how the event will be run and what accommodation is available for members.

Barbara Ann Glaude, one of the organizers for the event, said although there were bids from other counties, she wasn't surprised that Stormont won the right to hold the 1988 Sing Swing.

The county organizers worked hard to get the talent contest in Stormont, she said. "We really wanted it in this county," she said.

The junior farmers club is open to anyone from age 15 to 29 and members don't necessarily need an agricultural background.

The 3,000 junior farmer members participate in a variety of activities throughout the year and also raise money for charitable organizations.

Last year junior farmers across the province raised more than $25,000 for the jevenile diabetes foundation. This year money will be donated for seeing eye dogs for the blind, Hiltz-Stanley said.

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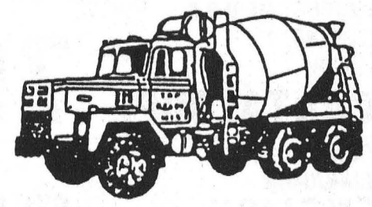

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The Ministry has also provided training to retirement-planning counsellors in communities and in industry. It has developed workshops and resource materials to improve the quality of retirement years. Ministry-developed publications such as Options: A Handbook of Retirement Information and Exercises and It's Up to You have proven themselves popular aids to retirement planning.

"We consider the age of 40 an ideal time to begin retirement planning," said Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh O'Neil. "Planning is helpful at any age, but an early start produces better results."

As well as promoting the concept of retirement planning, the public campaign will highlight the fact that the province is equipped to provide support to groups and individuals who take the message to heart.

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation views retirement-planning assistance as part of its responsiblity to ensure Ontarians of all ages have access to recreational opportunities appropriate to their needs, interests and abilities, prior to and after retirement.

"Retirement planning results in greater independence, autonomy and satisfaction for the older adult," O'Neil said. "That's an important message we want to get out. Another is that the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation can provide resource material, expertise and experience to help all our citizens with the important task of retirement or lifestyle planning."

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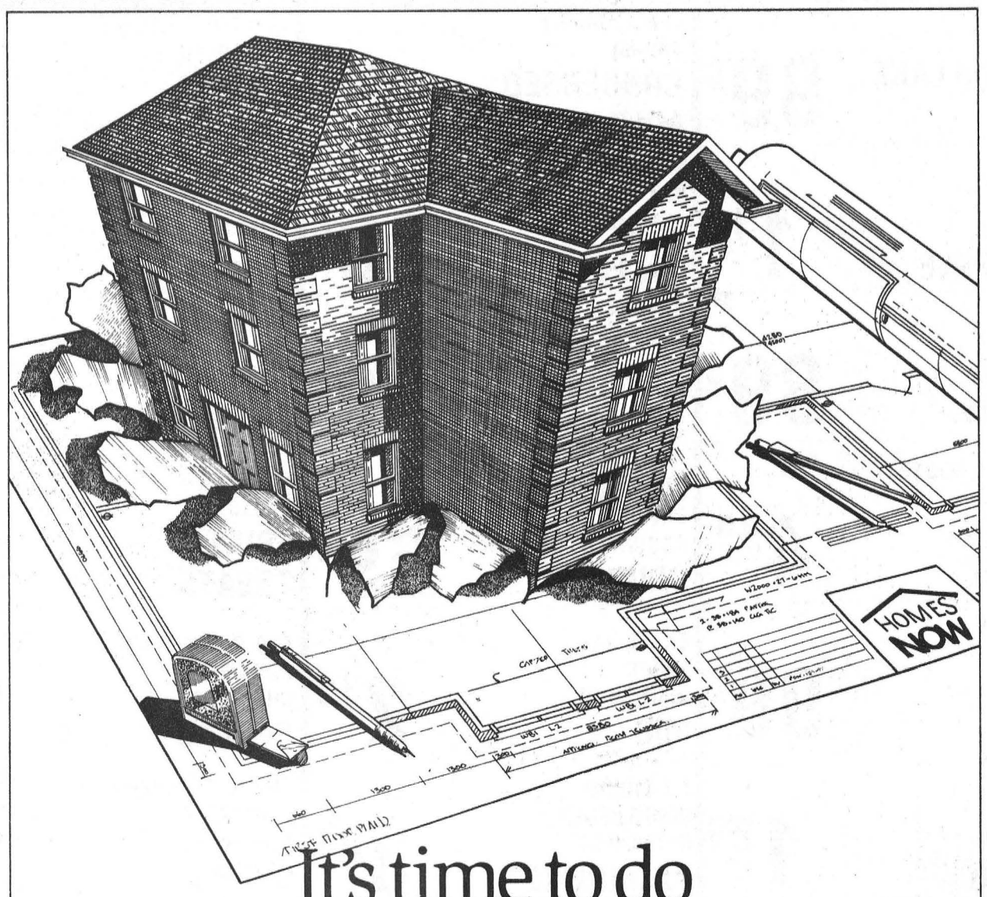

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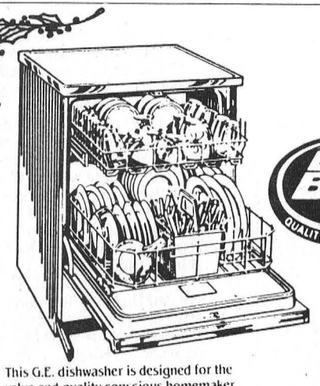

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Oskee-wee-wee! Oskee-Otta-wa!

The national's captial did a bang-up job in hosting the 76th annual Grey Cup game and the festival surrounding the annual national booze-up, in the process destroying the myth Ottawa is a city populated almost exclusively by a bunch of boring bureaucrats.

With a little help from the weatherman, Sunday's game was as close to perfection as a football fan could hope for. As 50,604 rocked the stands at Lansdowne Park, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and B.C. Lions staged as great a display as Lord Grey's shaving mug has witnessed in its 76-year history.

The success of the game and the festivities surrounding it should breath life into the moribund of the Canadian Football League, including, it is to be hoped, Ottawa's own Rough Riders - or better yet, OUR Rough Riders, since it is the valley as much as the city that supports the team.

If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then Sunday's game should prove once and for all to the couch potatoes who insist the NFL offers a better brand of football that the Canadian brand of the game is a far superior product.

Ask yourself honestly, when was the last time you watched a truly interesting and closely-matched Super Bowl. All the hype in the world can't change the fact that the championship of the NFL is a Super Bore, while the CFL's is the Great Cup.

Isn't it ironic that those most opposed to the Free Trade Agreement between Canada and the United States appealed to voters in the recent federal election campaign, not on the basis of fact but more on raw nationalist emotion, warning us repeatedly that by electing the Tories (and hence endorsing free trade) we would be opening our borders to a flood of American influences.

The nub of the issue, they said, was that our sovereignty was at stake. We were in danger of becoming the 51st state; hewers of wood and carriers of water to the industrialized south. Canadian culture was threatened (and to listen to their arguments, still is).

O Canada, so they told us, would go the way of the Canadian Boat Song as Calixa Lavellée's anthem gave way to the poem written by Francis Scott Key on the deck of a British man-o-war and later set to the tune of a British drinking song.

Oh, the consequences would be terrible. Never mind that our social programs and medicare would be swallowed up in the maw of the Yankee industrial giant, but in their sillier moments (and it is difficult to quantify their silliness since in English, degrees of comparison stop at the superlative), they claimed we were at risk at being drowned in waves of U.S. pornography and that our gun control laws would go by the boards as hordes of six-gun-toting American hoods took over our streets.

Now the same bunch of self-appointed guardians of Canadian nationalism are arguing that the free trade pact should not be passed by parliament since a majority of Canadians did not vote for the Tories. The Conservatives picked up 43 per cent of the popular vote, leaving 57 per cent of the country, so their argument goes, unalterably opposed to the pact.

Isn't it ironic that this bunch of self-appointed super patriots, led by the likes of Maude Barlow (do you actually ever remember voting for her for any public office) and Mel Hurtig (who recently pulled off the sleaziest trick in the history of Canadian publishing), are using American-styled arguments to reject the result of a Canadian federal election.

Do they not understand the workings of a multi-party parliamentary style of government? Do they not realize that the party that gains the majority of seats in the House of Commons, and not necessarily the majority of the popular vote, forms the government? Are they incapable of understanding that with more than 20 registered parties in the 1988 federal election it is highly unlikely that any one party would gain more than 50 per cent of the total vote?

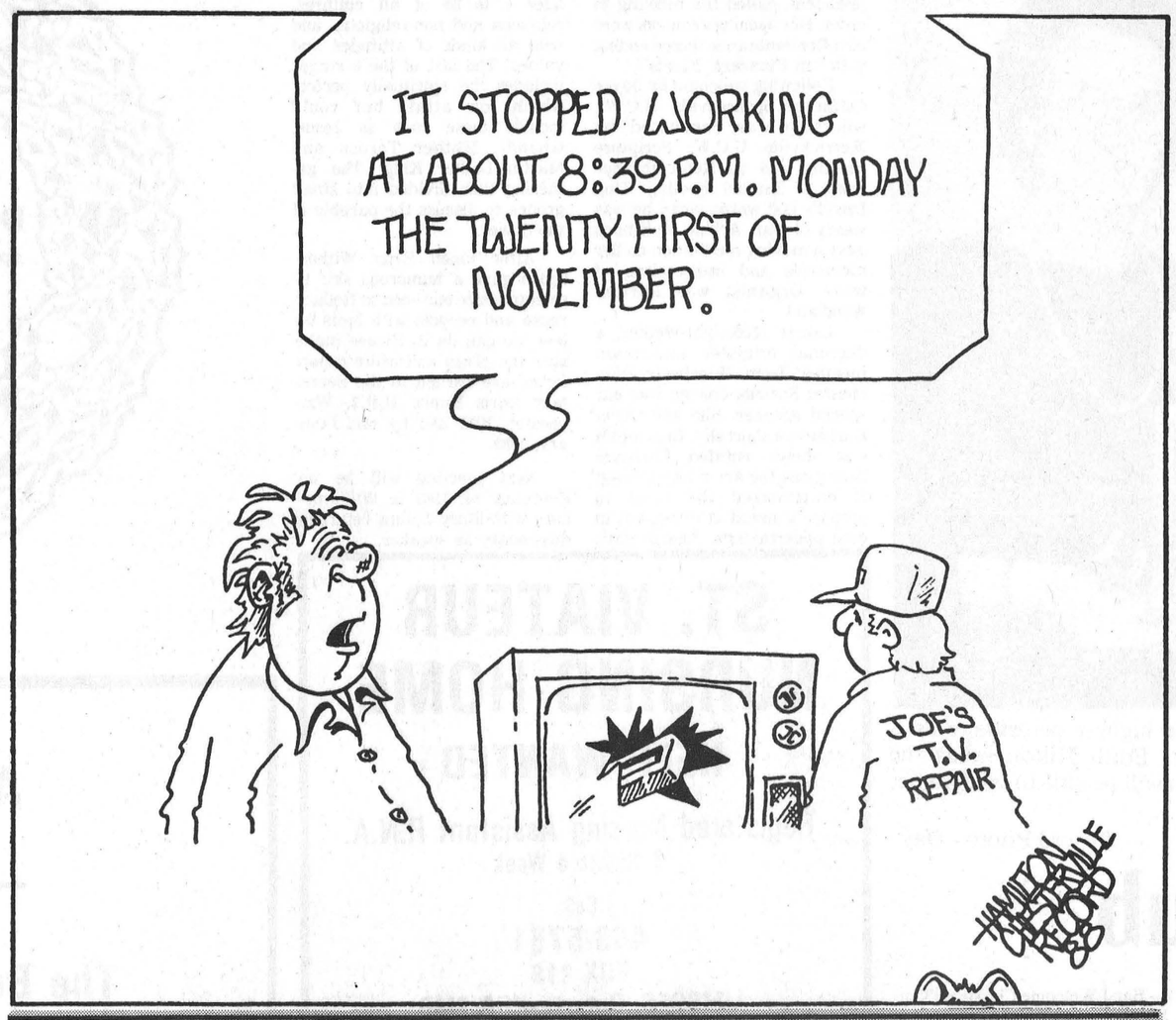
Has no one ever taken the time to explain to them that traditionally, majority governments are formed by the party gaining between 42 and 45 per cent of the popular vote? This was the case with two of the three majorities Pierre Trudeau won, including his last, which resulted in the patriated Constitution and Charter of Rights, legislation that has wrought more changes in this country than any trade agreement can hope to achieve.

Perhaps a good dose of Political Science 101 is in order for those who would use arguments rooted in foreign political systems to attempt to overturn the Canadian parliamentary system.

Failing that, we could always offer up the Maude and Mel Show as the first item on the trade agenda. The Yanks can have them for nothing.

Robin Morris

THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion



Chesterville's Past

08 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 26, 1908

Some time between Saturday evening and Monday morning, burglars broke into the store of A.O. Miller at Avonmore, and carried off a lot of coppers and about two hundred dollars worth of goods.

Prof. T.R. Blanchard opened a school of dancing and deportment in the town hall on Monday evening, and he is well pleased with the result. About twenty have joined the school and he looks forward to a large class. He is also looking after the children and for particulars, see small bills circulated this day.

Newington threw a bombshell into the camp of the Stormont Hockey League on Wednesday night of last week when its delegate, Mr. Van Allen, after voting for the election of president, announced the Newington club would withdraw and play this season in the Northern League with Avonmore, Moose Creek, Berwick, Finch and Crysler. This left the Stormont League with four clubs: Milles Roche, Cornwall Seniors, Sons of England and Rough Riders of Cornwall. It was decided to invite Lancaster to join the league as the latter has a good team and is very conveniently situated.

So many complaints have reached the council of Victoria county that a resolution was passed today, deciding to petition the provincial government to have legislation passed prohibiting the running of motor cars on Sunday and one other day of the of each week. The county councils have taken similar steps, and the three counties will co-operate.

28 From the Record Thurs., Nov. 29, 1928

The trustees of Nation Valley School were advised this week that for a third time they had been awarded the Township Cash Prize for the most improvements made in the school grounds of the schools of Winchester Township. This year the prize was donated by Chief Inspector V.K. Greer of Toronto, former inspector of Dundas County and a former Winchester boy.

Extreme reticence continued tonight to characterize the medical announcements issued at Buckingham Palace on the illness of the King. Taken at its face value, this evening's bulletin from Sir Stanley Hewett and Lord Dawson of Penn was regarded as favorable, especially when read in connection with a letter which the two physicians sent to the Cabinet earlier in the day. It was noted, however, that again nothing was said about the patient's temperature or pulse and that even the rather stereotyped statement that "his strength is maintained," was omitted this evening.

For the Record

by Greg Kielec

Anyone who had anything to do with the fundraiser to form a youth group in Chesterville this weekend has reason to be proud.

If ever there was a show of an entire community pulling together for a good cause, it was for the two concerts at the Chesterville Community Hall by local rock group Sweet Success.

If the band members, organizers, local businesses and participants feel slightly inclined to gloat just a bit this week, they shouldn't be faulted; they all deserve to just a little.

After all, how often does so many different sectors of the community, from all age groups and walks of life, all get together to help a single cause?

This past weekend was a perfect example of how hard work, and dedication can pay off when its for a good cause.

The fundraiser still wasn't quite over yet for two of the exhausted band members and two organizers as they sat finishing a late supper at the village restaurant around 8 o'clock Sunday night.

But as exhausted as they were, they admitted they wouldn't give up the feeling for anything.

There may have been doubters along the way, but the band members proved Friday and Saturday night the amount of good that can be done through the positive influence of music.

There were no heavy messages in the song lyrics, no lectures during breaks, just good, down to earth rock and roll with a generous helping of fun-loving spirit.

It proved to be a winning combination.

It wasn't the scale of Live-Aid or Band-Aid, but for the village of Chesterville it was just as big if not bigger. And everyone will actually be able to see the results.

All you need is a cause, and then the hard work and determination to make it happen. The members of Sweet Success learned that this weekend, and so did everyone else involved with the event.

They all deserve to be congratulated. They have every right to feel proud.

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Letters

Disagrees with editorial

The Editor:

In regard to your comments on the way we voted in Eastern Ontario:

The Conservatives received a majority vote in only two provinces, Quebec and Alberta. Fifty-eight per cent of the rest of the country voted for the other parties. Considering the recent developments perhaps these two provinces would like to rethink their stand. No sooner were the votes counted than the U.S. multinationals started running like rabbits to the sunny south where their parents companies only have to gear up their production lines one notch to service the Canadian market. The de-industrialization of Canada has begun!

These facts, along with the PC mandate to proceed with free trade, make your comments in last week's editorial ridiculous.

It is true...Eastern Ontaro has danced to a different tune... a tune of confidence, a tune of maturity, a Canadian tune. We were never frightened by big business, we never believed we would all loose our jobs if we didn't sing the Stars and Strikes forever. We believe in democracy and the right to vote for the party of our choice without political punishment.

As an obvious true blue Tory wouldn't you be better putting your talents to healing the wounds inflicted by election name calling that we have had to put up with these last weeks? Now is the time to put aside pettiness and work together under the majority party for the benefit of all Canadians.

R.R. Middleton
RR2
Crysler

Humaniacs threaten farming

To the Editor:

Ontario's animal owners are threatened by a radical animal rights bill supported by Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry and Al McLean, MPP for Simcoe East.

NDP Bill 129, "an act to regulate the care of animals kept for exhibition or entertainment," could cause extreme hardship for farmers in general, including pet owners, operators of fall fairs, and race tracks etc.; an almost never ending list.

This is by far one of the worst pieces of legislation that I have ever laid my eyes on. It gives the provincial government dictatorial powers with no provisions for compensation, or any form of appeal short of our court system. There is nothing democratic about this bill that has now passed second reading and is being quietly slipped through parliament with no real opposition.

This bill is being sponsored by Mr. Ed. Phillip, NDP, Etobicoke-Rexdale and the fanatic animal rights movement, including the Toronto S.P.C.A. that was recently taken over by the extreme animal rights group known as ARC II. That fact alone, should cause any responsible Ontario citizen to have some second thoughts about supporting this radical bill.

Under the provisions of this bill, any Ontario animal owner may be required to try and obtain a permit to keep their animal, which could be denied. Only "a circus or a pet shop," will be exempt from this legislation in its present form, and stiff penalties of up to $25,000 may be levied against offenders.

Only in communist Russia, you say; not so if this is any example of how our system works. Write, or phone your MPP and demand that this bill be stopped before it's too late. Let those so called legislators know that this is no longer the best kept secret in Queens Park and you do not support it.

Sincerely
Murray Killman U.E.
R.R.1, Caledonia, Ont.

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

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by wyn thompson

A friend dropped in the other morning and we talked briefly of how the rural scene is changing. After he left, I continued thinking on this subject, particularly as it related to my own little corner of the world.

It is the motorcar that has altered the whole rural scene. It was for car owners, especially commercial travellers and businessmen, that the hardtop roads were built and the effect on village life was initially as disastrous as their side effects on the railways.

Firstly, the roads made it possible for the travelling public to stop at the small places, conduct their business, and be on their way without an overnight stop.

Hotels situated in villages and at most four corners could not be supported by the limited patronage that was left.

Secondly, the cars made it easy for the farmers to trade in the city, more easily than it formerly took them to visit the village or nearby town with horses. The villagers and townspeople followed suit, for faraway fields always look greener.

Thirdly, the bus companies discovered that because of this they had fewer passengers from the small areas, and cut service to many of them. Likewise the railway companies discontinued passenger services on many lines.

Thus centralisation was brought about.

The final result was that many small businesses closed. There was no profit in the corner grocery, when people bought their groceries in the larger towns or cities; no need for a blacksmith's shop when there were no longer horses to be shod or plowshares to "lay"; no need for a barber or a cobbler or a livery-stable man; and with the great wagons, stage coaches, and family buggies obsolete, no need for a wheelwright.

No place for small farmers, either. And little place for large ones! In the little township in which I reside there are no only five bona fide farmers. The modern implements are serviced by a dealer many miles away.

So the process of centralisation continued until the springs of community life all but dried up, and neighbor met neighbor more often on Sparks Street, Ottawa, than on the trail or in the village.

The new system was very efficient. The poor were more easily taken care of in the city and their assistance money far exceeded the wages they could get in the village, town or on the farm.

As for those who remained in the country, they could jump in a car, rain or shine, hot or cold, run into the town or city, pick up groceries, prescription drugs, get haircuts, do their banking, see their lawyer, go to the clinic, all in one trip.

Yet efficiency was not always satisfying. You did not have the local butcher as a confidante. You couldn't talk about the fattest beef he ever saw or the fine pigs he bought.

In the city you didn't know the clerk who served you. You didn't know his politics, his religion, his background, his interest. You were served and you left.

You took your car to a city garage. You didn't know the mechanic who worked on it nor the person at the desk who gave you the bill.

There was no contact, as there was with the livery-stable man who knew the names of everyone's horses, and their age and breeding; who warned you of an approaching storm, and you listened to these details if you were wise.

So the breach between town and country widened, until the two constituted almost "two solitudes."

A few larger villages and towns hung on. Then the winds of change blew from a different directon. The rural environment became attractive. "Country was in." There was a return to the concession roads to build homes from which the residents commuted to the larger centres to work only.

General stores updated themselves to supermarket status. Here you can buy the things country people use -water pails and cans, clotheslines, brooms, ropes and wire. Likewise the drug stores, the banks and other businesses groomed themselves to meet this new sense of community.

There is very little push and hurry. People saunter in, pass the time of day, look about them for what they want -all with the air of visiting a neighbour's house.

Not that there is any lack of efficiency.

There is space, though, in these businesses where notices may be clipped of church suppers, garage sales and craft sales, the Game Laws, and those brightly colored, fascinating lists of what people have for sale.

New businesses have sprung up, libraries are bustling with activity, cottage crafts abound, municipal offices hum. A wonderful new infusion of blood has been injected into the so-called rural scene bringing benefit to both the old and new residents.

Small towns now boast revitalized town squares or meeting-places, comparable to the old village well sites. At this new well you will see on a summer's day, the new Chryslers, the shining Volvos, and the Hyundais of the cottagers who stop to share a few words with the neighbors in an unbroken line of tradition.

It has been said that all roads lead to Rome, but in our rural environment to follow a path - of man or animal - is to come eventually to the water-hole or meeting-place.

So here are the meeting-places of old, newly fashioned, here a truce abides, here people pass the time of day and chat a bit, and here they enjoy contacts which are either absent or different from the water tap of the city.

Revitalization is how we term what has happened to our area and its inhabitants.

November is a revealing month, for the unrobing of the trees sets the secrets of summer starkly outlined - the nests of orioles pendant from the upper branch, the great stick nests of crows black as a raven's wing against the sky.

It is with less joy we see, nakedly exposed, the bits of plastic brought by the wind and caught up in the base of the shrubs; or with a guilty conscience realize that the empty carton we thought was nout of sight is in full view of passers-by.

How easily do we create our own slum conditions; how thoughtlessly do we throw out our germ-laden tissues or soft drink cans from the car.

With grey skies and cold November winds the scene is dreary enough without the addition of such eyesores.

To end on an optimistic note, the poet Shelley spoke of a wild fall wind as "The trumpet of a prophecy! O Wind,

If winter comes, can Spring be far behind?



Robin Haystead, 16, of RR2 Ingleside proudly holds the Hilton Buckingham Trophy. He received the trophy this year, which was donated by the Grenville-Dundas Aryshire Club, for achieving the highest percentage as a 4-H member. Edith Hilton holds the trophy Robin will be able to take home.

Record Photo - Day

Jansen tops club

WINCHESTER — Herman Jansen puts more emphasis on the production of his herds than their showmanship.

The Mountain Township farmer was rewarded for his efforts Thursday at the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club annual banquet.

Jansen took home top spot in the junior four-year-old category for highest composite Breed Class Average (BCA) in the club as DeKoppel B Dora 23P (Stellas Boy) received 188 points. He also finished first and second with DeKoppel Lucille 8 (Pete) and DeKoppel Star Laura (Star Bright) receiving 217.5 and 215 points respectively in the five- to nine-year-old category.

"Production is much more important than show," said Jansen. "That's where the milk check comes from every month."

The Royal Bank Award for best uddered cow was also presented to Jansen during the banquet.

"I'm proud of it," said Jansen, describing his first time winning this particular award during his more than 30 years as a member of the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire club.

Jansen received a silver seal production certificate for his Ayshire, DeKoppel Wendy 2 (Sous L'Ombre Welcome).

The Bank of Nova Scotia Award for the greatest increase in average herd BCA from 1986 to 1987 was presented to Barbara Merkley and Sons for their plus 20.5 rating.

Merkley, a 42-year-old Morewood farmer, has been running the 170-acre farm with her three sons — keeping alive the business started by her husband, Wallace, who died of cancer last year.

"I'm very proud," she said, acknowledging the award which represents between five and six years of dedicated work.

Merkley is quick to direct praise towards her sons, Jeff, 14, Rob, 16, and Allan, 22.

Allan, in particular, is in charge of improving the BCA.

Merkley said her eldest son was left in the position of authority when his father died. "He had all the responsibility thrown on his shoulders," she said.

Attending seminars, sales, cattle shows and reading up on modern breeding techniques, gives Allan the required information to work towards improving the quality of breed, he said.

Allan puts in long hours taking care of the 95 cattle, split between Holsteins and Ayrshires.

The family also received the Greencrest Farm Award for the highest deviation cow for 1987 with Bar-J Welcome Classie (Sous L'Ombre Welcome) rated at plus 73.5.

The Merkley family finished successfully in the production awards for highest composity BCA in the club.

They took top spot in the one-year-old category with Bourne-Free Godess (Jade) garnering 180 points. First and second place for senior two-year-olds went to Ayshires owned by the Merkley's — Bar-J Welcome Classie (L'Ombre Welcome) with 217 points and Bar-J Canary Sweet Pea (Canary Flashy) with 216.5 points.

Top honors also went to the Merkley's senior three-year-old Dunrobin Stephanie 10R (Canary Flashy).

David Merkley's Ayrshire, Arystein Triumph Janet was awarded first place in the junior three-year-old category by registering 205 points. Darymor Royal Ida (Royal Command) and Darymor Daleila (Jade), also owned by David, finished first and second in the junior two-year-old slot.

For 16-year-old Robin Haystead of RR2 Ingleside, the night netted him his highest award as a 4-H member.

Haystead, a 4-Her for four years, received the Hilton Buckingham Trophy. The trophy, which was donated by the club, is given to the 4-H member with the highest percentage in 1988.

Looking after his own calf on his father's beef farm, Haystead said he was glad to win the award. He added that he usually has a lot of fun in the 4-H clubs.

The Imrie Fuels Trophy went to Don Rose for showing the grand champion female at the South Mountain Fair this year.

A silver seal production certificate was awarded to Donald S. Rose, owner of Glencameron Creme DeBetty (Selwood Betty's Commander).

Bruce and Gordon Garlough's Greencrest Blossom (Lochinvar 2) had a BCA count of 183.5, good enough for top spot in the senior four-year-old category.

UCW Presbyterial meets meets

SPENCERVILLE — Seaway Valley Presbyterial U.C.W. met in Spencerville United Church on November 8. After refreshments and book browsing Rietta Hillis, president, called the meeting to order. Her opening remarks were on a Remembrance theme ending with "In Flanders' Fields".

Following welcome by Joyce Coffin of Spencerville U.C.W., workship was conducted by Merrickville U.C.W. Scripture reading was on Remembrance from 11 Samuel quoting King David's last words when he was weary of war. Arlene McKibbon gave a moving meditation on her memories and impressions of wars. Organist was Miriam Woodland.

Laurie McKnight-Walker, a diaconal minister and team member from Winchester-Winchester Springs charge was our special speaker. She and Orma Earl gave a short skit, then a film was shown entitled Christian Living and the Art of Sky Diving. It emphasized the need to prepare yourself is important in both undertakings. Laurie gave an informative talk on the six stages of Learning on The Way based on a seven-year study by Jim Fowler. He interviewed several thousand people from ages 4 to 80 of all cultures, religious and non-religious, and with all kinds of attitudes and values. The last of the 6 stages includes the spiritually perfect which few attain but could include those such as Jesus, Ghandi, Mother Teresa and Martin Luther King. The gathering then divided into small groups to discuss the parable of the Sower.

After lunch Erna Witherspoon gave a humorous skit to re-emphasize our need to Reduce reuse and recycle with hints on how we can do it. Please make sure the green and white report forms are mailed to the Secretary Doris Ennis, R.R.2, Winchester, K0C 2K0 by mid-January, 1989.

Next meeting will be on February 14, 1989 in Williamsburg with Mary Collins returned missionary as speaker.

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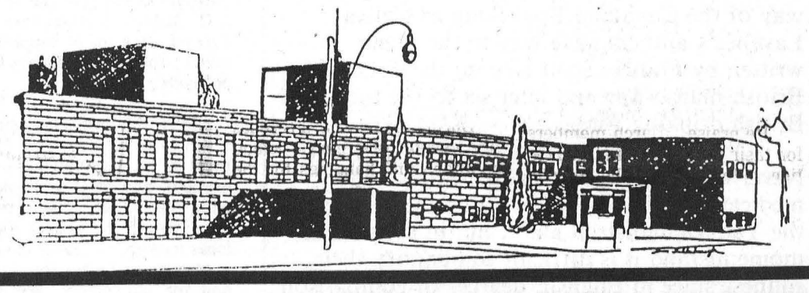

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The completion of the new Sunday School addition at Chesterville's Anglican Church couldn't have been timed better. The hall was completed just in time for the annual visit from Anglican Bishop Edwin Lackey, who performed the dedication of the building Sunday afternoon. Pictured above, l-r, are Bishop Lackey, Rev. Pat Johnston and church member Dr. Charles Adamson.

Bishop dedicates Holy Trinity hall

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — After more than a decade of talk, about three years of fundraising and six months of construction, the new Anglican Church Sunday School hall is completed.

The finishing touches were completed on the weekend and the hall was officially dedicated by Anglican Bishop Edwin Lackey Sunday afternoon at a special ceremony.

Lackey, who represents the Anglican Church area from Cornwall as far north as North Bay, was in Chesterville as part of his annual visit to the parish.

He praised church members for their hard work and dedication, culminating in the completion of the project. "I know that a building like this just doesn't get built," he told about 40 people attending the ceremony.

The new hall was built to replace the former Sunday school, an old cottage brought to the church to make way for the flooding of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1968.

The building "served its purpose well", said Rev. Pat Johnston. But a new one was definitely needed, she said.

She also hopes the community will help make good use of the $55,000 church addition. "We'd like to see it well used in the community."

About 35 families attend the church, with about 15 children attending Sunday School classes. The hall will also be used by the other two churches in the parish – Winchester and South Mountain – if needed, Johnston said.

After the bishop dedicated the new hall, Rev. Johnston was presented with a stole, in the colors of Advent, by the congregation.

During the service, a reredos - the curtain that hangs behind the altar - and hangings for the lectern and pulpit were dedicated.

After dinner, served to an overflow crowd, the congregation held a hymn sing in the church. Holy Trinity's choir was augmented by members of the choir from St. Peter's in South Mountain and St. Peter's organist led the choral eucharist.

The Messiah

Gordon C. Smyth

The amazing feature of Israel was its sense of destiny. It was smaller than Nova Scotia. Within its boundaries nature seemed determined to lock the door and throw away the key.

However, Israel could no more escape international involvement than Belgium in modern times. It was often a pawn in the game of empires.

Israel was successively a loose confederation of tribes, a people ruled by judges, and a state subject to kings. In the sixth century B.C. it almost disappeared through conquest. When the Exile ended, it became a province swayed by foreign governors and dominated by its own priests. A blaze of political independence under the Maccabees was extinguished by the Roman General Pompey in 63 B.C.

What of its cultural impact? Israel's poets were psalmists and prophets. It had no philosophy like Greece, no political science like Rome. It seemed poor soil for any variety of seed.

But the planting was great. Humanity is still fed by the harvest. Take away God and little would have grown. Add God and you have the explanation of the land's rich fertility.

That comparatively small patch of ground made a claim which fairly takes one's breath away. Indeed the worse the condition the more insistent the claim. For instance, "For to us a child is born, to us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder, and his name will be called 'Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everylasting Father, Prince of Peace.' Of the increase of his government and of peace there will be no end, upon the throne of David...The zeal of the Lord of Hosts will do this" (Isaiah 9: 6-7).

This prophesy came to pass on the first Christmas. Advent, commencing on November 27 this year, has always been intended to prepare minds and hearts for the rich significance of Christmas Day. Jesus Christ gives the world its most important revelation of God. He immeasurably heightens the individual's estimate of his or her own worth and potentiality. He presents the globe with its loftiest ethical ideals. He supplies an object of devotion that is changeless as generations come and go.

When Handel's "Messiah" was first presented in England, Queen Victoria was in attendance. It had already become the custom for folk on the Continent to stand for the "Hallelujah Chorus." But most everybody that night thought Her Majesty should remain seated due to her station.

However, Victoria, with fine insight, got to her feet, lifted the crown from her head, and stood with head bowed like most of the audience.

That genuine gesture was prophetic of the time when "at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father" (Philippians 2: 10-11).

Happy face for nursery school as class expansion set for Jan. 1

CHESTERVILLE — The local nursery school is putting on a happier face as it gets ready to expand its classroom schedule.

For the first time, Happy Face Nursery School is at full enrolment and is ready to accept another 28 children after the start of the new year, according to Brenda Toonders.

The school now has 63 children enrolled and in the fall had to turn children away. Now it is ready to add two half-days per week to its schedule, bringing it to a full five-day-a-week operation.

At present, toddlers (children up to three years of age), can attend classes on Monday and Friday mornings. An additional 12 children can be accommodated after Jan. 1 with the addition of Monday and Friday afternoon classes.

The school will also have 16 more placements available for pre-schoolers (aged three and four) after Jan. 1, according to Toonders. Pre-schoolers can now attend on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays in the morning or afternoon.

Morning sessions from 9 to 11:30 and afternoon sessions from 1 to 3:30.

The nursery school, which has been in operation since 1974, runs classes in the Park Pavilion in the Chesterville Community Park.

It serves a large area, Toonders said, with children attending from Chesterville, Winchester, Morewood, Inkerman, South Mountain, Finch, Newington, Williamsburg and just south of Metcalfe.

"We've got a great location and we're becoming very well known," she said.

Originally known as the Chesterville and District Preschool Society, the name Happy Face Nursery School was adopted in 1978 to avoid confusion over the area it served.

Registrations are now being accepted for classes beginning in January, according to teacher Leslie Ford.

"While we were very pleased to fill all our classes, it's a shame that some were unable to join (in the fall). For this reason we are now considering the possibility of enlarging our program for January, 1989. If enough people call now and get on our waiting list, we will be able to determine which classes could be expanded," Ford stated.

There is a basic $15 registration fee, to cover the school's licence fee and insurance. Tuition fees for toddlers are $20 a month for one half-day per week or $30 for two half-days. The fees for pre-schoolers are $25 a month for one half-day; $40 for two and $50 for three half-days.

This works out to about $2 an hour "and that's not much considering the quality care the children receive at the school," Toonders said.

Like most pre-schools, Happy Face offers a co-operative program in which parents are actively involved in their child's first pre-school experiences. Teacher Carol Heyman said, "We want to ensure that their first involvement in a school setting is a postive one. We do this primarily by helping them learn through play. We want to see ach child develop, not just mentally, but physically, socially and emotionally."

The non-profit school is regulated and inspected by the provincial government but all expenses are paid by parents through tuition fees and a fund-raising program. Qualified pre-school teachers conduct each class with the help of parent volunteers.

Ford said, "Many parents tell us they get almost as much out of the program as the children do. It's a golden opportunity to share their child's first formal learning experience. Beleive me, the memories are invaluable."

For further information, Brenda Toonders can be reached at 774-3336 and registrar Pat Middleton 'can be contacted at 448-3288.

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

72's peak, ruin Flyers' week

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The timing, as far as Embrun 72's coach Dan Piche is concerned, was absolutely perfect.

Faced with the arduous task of playing three games in sixty hours Piche's 72's completed a three game sweep of EOJCHL competition rolling to an 11-2 win over homestanding Chesterville Flyers Sunday.

"That's the first time we've had to play three times in four days and luckily we were able to play our best hockey of the year this weekend," said Piche, whose club knocked off North Stormont 86's Thursday night and upended Flyers in Embrun Friday.

"Everything really came together this weekend," smiled the diminutive Embrun mentor Sunday, before scurrying off to the club's Grey Cup party. "Next to Rockland our offence is the best in the league right now. And I'm satisfied with the defence. It seemed to pick up over the weekend as well."

Piche saw his club jump out to a 4-0 first period lead on goals by Dan Savage, Marc Godard, Mario Dicaire and Yves Clouthier. 72's didn't let up in the second staking themselves to a 7-0 advantage before Kevin Byers was finally able to answer for Flyers with half a period left.

Chesterville closed to within five two minutes later when Don Marcellus' high slot snapshot found the left corner.

Flyers continued to apply pressure and enjoyed several point blank scoring opportunities, but couldn't cut further into Embrun's big lead.

Chesterville's Brian Brown was presented with his club's best late second period chance to close the gap, but his close range wrist shot rang off the right post. Seconds earlier lanky right winger Brian Briggs busted towards the goal on a two-on-one and elected to shoot from close in, only to have Embrun netminder Shawn Fougere kick the drive harmlessly into the corner.

Embrun's Clouther closed out second period scoring with his second, connecting with Flyers' Scott Francis in the box serving a five minute spearing major.

Clouthier completed the hat trick scoring the third of Embrun's three unanswered third period markers.

Savage and Dicaire finished with two on the night, as did Martin Clouthier, scoring in the second and third periods. Dave Kimbers scored the other Embrun goal.

"They're a super team," said Flyers president Tom Van Dellen, who wishes his club could have faced Embrun with a full deck of three lines, instead of two. "We're always looking for more players but it will help when Jerrold gets back into the lineup."

Chesterville head coach Kirk Anderson echoed Van Dellen's sentiments. "You can't beat them with two lines. You need three lines going full tilt to beat them.

"To beat a team like Embrun you have to forecheck them, stay on top of them, which we did at times today," continued Anderson.

While Boulanger returns to the fold tonight (Wed.) in Casselman (game time 8:15 p.m.) Flyers will be without the services of rearguard Don Marcellus, issued a game misconduct early in the third frame.

Flyers brass plan to appeal the call, contending Marcellus was trying to clear the puck along the boards when it struck referee Mick Wicklun.

LOSE FRIDAY

Flyers were beaten 15-3 in the first game of their weekend home-and-home series Friday night in Embrun.

Dan Savage paced 72's offensive attack striking for four goals. Stephane Menard, Alain Gignac, and Mario Dicaire each scored twice. Singles went to Mario Brisson, Marc Godard, Dave Kimbers, Marc Giroux and Martin Cloutheir.

Responding for Flyers, who trailed 6-2 after one and 12-2 heading to the third, was Kevin Byers, Raymond Sherrer, and Marc Beehler. Byers and Sherrer both picked up a pair of assists. Ken Byers also recorded a helper.



"Heuff Gang"

The Heuff hunting gang of Chesterville and vicinity recently returned from their annual fall trip to Maynooth, Ontario, just north of Bancroft. The group of twelve hunters managed to return with a ten deer catch. Pictured at the Earl Cross farm, near Chesterville, are, l-r, Mark Heuff, John Heuff Sr., Henry Heuff, Earl Cross, Archie Heuff. Not pictured, John Heuff Jr., Jeff Heuff, Bob Hoffman, Pete Leduc, Bill Swartze, Carl Marshall, Guy Heuff.

Demons score at will in win over Gen's

SPENCERVILLE — Lack of offensive production, North Dundas Nestle Canada Midget Demons' Achilles heel during the exhibition season, has become a non-issue of late.

Demons, coming off a 13-1 pasting of Athens one week ago wracked up 14 more goals in a 14-2 decision over South Grenville Generals here Wednesday (Nov. 23). The win improved Demons Upper Canada Minor Hockey League regular season record to two wins and a tie.

General fell to 2-2.

David Harper, elected by his teammates as club captain recently, led the offensive assault turning in a five goal, two assists effort. Harper leads the club in scoring with 24 points. Troy Helmer chipped in with a pair for Demons, who opened up an 8-1 first period lead cruise-controlled through a 1-1 middle frame then outscored their hosts 5-0 in the third.

Scoring singles for North Dundas were Scott Francis (two assists), Andrew Henderson (two assists), Tony Holmes (one), Jason Kennedy (one), Todd Halpenny (four), Will O'Connor (two), Tim Holmes (two assists).

Also picking up assists were Gerry Van Kessel, Chris Holmes and Daryl Dion, each with a pair.

IN FINAL

Demons advanced to the "B" championship game at the Alexandria Midget "A" Tournament Saturday (Nov. 26), but were turned away 3-0 by Char-Lan.

Trailing 1-0 in the second period Tim Holmes appeared to score the tying goal, but while the concensus throughout the arena was that the puck did indeed cross the goal line, Demons coach Bernie Harper reports the referee saw it differently. "The call really took the wind out of our sails," said Harper.

Char-Lan went on to clinch the championship with a pair of second period goals two minutes apart. Eddy Swerdfeger connected with 7:28 left, Bernie Dirven pushed the count to three-nil shortly thereafter. Todd Cameron scored the game's first goal with 1:49 left in the first. Alaine Fontaine picked up the shutout.

Demons advanced to the title game man-handling Hawkesbury 5-1 in their semi-final encounter, blowing the game open with three first period goals.

Rearguard Chad Benoit, whom coach Harper said deserved kudos for a fine offensive performance, opened the scoring late in the first period, converting a Todd Halpenny set up.

David Harper and Tony Holmes, with help from Benoit, put Demons up by three before the period was out.

Hawkesbury scored their only marker midway through the second but Benoit struck for his third point setting up Harper late in the frame to put the contest out of reach. Scott Francis also assisted.

Tony Holmes connected for his second, in the third period, on a pass from Chris Holmes.

Demons were bounced into the "B" pool dropping their early morning game, 8-3 to North Glen-Stor Braves, described by coach Harper as "a morning in La-La Land. We were weak in all phases of our game," Demons mentor continued.

Mike Stewart led NG-S potting three goals and two assists, as Braves built up intermission leads of 5-1 and 8-3. There was no scoring in the third.

Alternate captains elected last week are Todd Halpenny and Tim Holmes.

Demons are in action three times this week, facing North Leeds in Winchester at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and North-Glen Stor in Winchester at 8 p.m. Monday.

On Tuesday Demons travel to Russell for a 9 p.m. date with the Warriors.

Green giant killer in first win

CHESTERVILLE — Green played the role of giant killer here Wednesday night (Nov. 23) scoring a convincing 7-1 decision over first place Maroon for their first Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League regular season win.

Brad Hanes scored twice in the first five minutes and Darren Kelly notched a goal late in the first frame as Green charged out to a 3-0 end of one lead.

Hanes completed a hat trick effort early in the second before Todd Findlay struck late in the period for Maroon's only offenstive strike.

Green (1-3-2, four points) scored twice more in the middle period carrying a 6-1 lead to the third.

Hanes finished with four points on the night (three goals, one assist), Darren Kelly added one goal and two helpers for the winners.

Pete Marriner (three assists), Jamie Utman and Vince Cousineau (one assist) scored the other Green goals.

Andy Windsor and Steve Plummer drew assists on Maroon's only goal. Maroon (4-2-0, eight points) had their three game win streak end and now have to share the loop's top spot with White, 7-1 winners over last-place Blue.

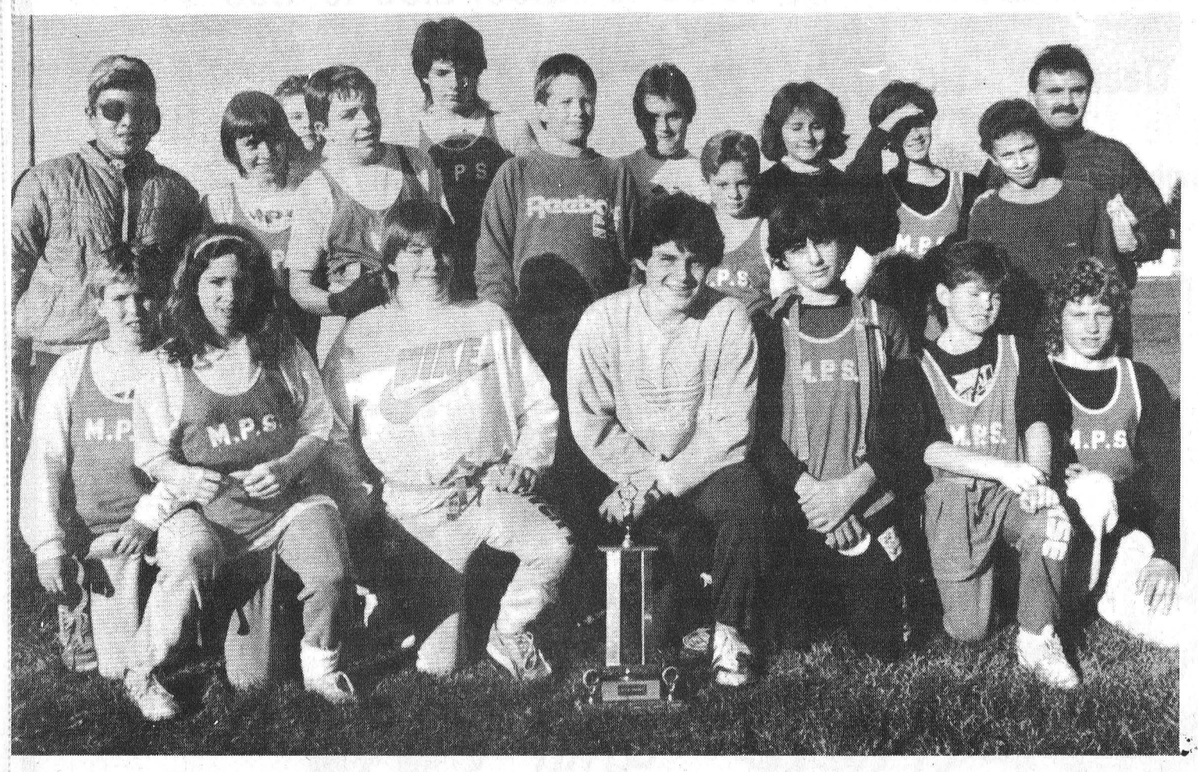
Keith Moore scored three times in leading White to their third win in six outings. White has tied twice and lost just once, good for eight points.

Lloyd Fawcett (one assist), Dean Williams (one assist), Sandy Johnston and Gary Beisham all scored for White, who took a 1-0 lead on Moore's first goal, early in the opening frame, and extended it to 4-0 in the second before Dennis Sullivan responded for Blue.

Kevin Henry picked up two assists for White, with helpers also recorded by Pete Van Kessel, Dale Williams, and Wally VanDe Kemp.

Pat Imrie and Mark Smith drew assists on Blue's only goal.

With the loss Blue falls to one win, three losses and two ties, for four points and a share of the cellar with Green.



County champs

For the seventh time in the last twelve years, Morrisburg Public is the Dundas County Elementary Schools' senior flag football champions, winnning the title with a 3-1 won-loss record in Morrisburg recently. Team members are, front, l-r, Chris Lee, Laura Baker, Chris Hanes, Shawn Hummel, Robert Sypes, Steve Morrow, Jason Vaughan. Back row, l-r, Albert Chan, Steven Webb, Shannon Krug, Jamie Helmer, Dean Casselman, J.J. Smith, Jennifer Torres, Stephanie Desparois, Jack Nadeau, coach and tournament organizer Gary O'Neil. Back row is Jeff Coleman, Derek Douglas.

Record Photo - Hambleton

Six-goal second sinks 86's

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

FINCH — There's a pattern beginning to take shape at North Stormont 86's home games.

After close-checking, defensive-minded first period 86's Thursday night home games have been decided by second period offensive explosions in recent weeks. This time (Nov. 24) visiting Embrun 72's were the beneficiaries of the middle frame fireworks, breaking a 2-2 first period tie scoring six times in the second on the way to a 10-7 win.

One week ago 86's notched six in the second rallying from a first period deficit to beat Clarence Creek.

With the score knotted at three, 72's struck for three goals in 1:42 midway through the period to take a commanding 6-3 lead. Embrun initiated the onslaught scoring the go-ahead goal nine seconds after 86's unleashed a slapshot from just outside the blueline that handcuffed North Stormont netminder Kent Pilon.

Thirty seconds later, at 14:07, Yves Clouthier beat Pilon with an old-fashioned wrist shot from the right faceoff dot, using an 86's defender, who was attempting to steer him into the corner, as a screen.

Alain Gignac put Embrun up by three just over a minute later scoring on a two-on-one break with a close-in snapshot.

"Our problem is the first period," said 72's head coach Dan Piche. "We start slow, we always do, that's been our problem all year. But tonight we managed to catch our second wind in the second, we were okay after the first," continued Piche, who says his players weren't under instruction to play a more wide open style in the second after a defensive-oriented first. "It just happened that way," he added.

Embrun continued to dominate and went ahead by four on Eric Servant's second goal, a power play effort with 6:41 left.

The locals had an opportunity to cut into the lead on a two man power play advantage for a minute and a half late in the period but couldn't cash in. North Stormont worked the puck around the perimeter but couldn't set up a bona fide can't miss scoring opportunity, their remaining wind out of 86's sails, if, indeed, any remained after Embrun's early period offensive spate.

Mike VanDelst got one of the goals back for 86's with 2:49 left in the eight goal period, but Mario Dicaire, with his second with just 23 seconds left before intermission, restored Embrun's four-goal bulge, at 8-4.

"We have no problems offensively," said Piche. "I'm pleased with our offensive effort this year. We're a good skating and puck handling team. Our problem is on defence, but it's probably the same way with all the teams in the league."

86's exploited 72's defence in the third scoring three times. Pierre Landry, with his second, Kenny Konink and Dave Leroux with 53 seconds left, all beat Mario Lapalme in the frame.

Martin Clouthier scored both Embrun third period goals.

86's emerged from the first period tied at two. Tim Ouderkirk scored the game's first goal six minutes in snapping in a loose puck in the low slot area. Dale Murray and Todd Blaine drew assists.

Embrun tied it on the power play with 8:37 left on a power play. Yves Clouthier led a three on two break across the blue line into 86's territory, dropping the puck off 15 feet from the net for the trailer on the play Stephane Menard, whose low snapshot found the target.

Embrun took their first lead of the night with the prettiest goal of the game six minutes later with 86's unable to get control of the puck on a delayed penalty call, captian Menard corralled the puck at the top of the circle, weaved past 86's defenders sprawled in the high slot and spotted Yves Clouthier stationed at the far post, who tucked Menard's pass across the goal line.

86's tied it at two 71 seconds before intermission when Pierre Landry, standing at the Embrun doorstep, tapped in the rebound of a Troy Lalonde point drive.

86's took to the road and played Casselman-Cambridge Stars to a 5-5 draw Sunday afternoon. Goal scorers and game summary are not available.

Demons' hockey

Dowell, Paro record dual shutouts

CHESTERVILLE — Robbie Dowell and Rick Paro were in on a statistical rarity Friday night (Nov. 25), both recording shutouts in a scoreless Peewee II Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game between North Dundas Co-op Demons and Ogdensburg.

Dowell, between the pipes for Demons, stopped everything the visitors fired his way. Paro achieved the same level of proficiency in the Ogdensburg goal.

In other peewee action over the past week, North Dundas Demons and Metcalfe skated to a 2-2 draw in a level C matchup Thursday at the Arena.

Demons built up a 2-0 lead scoring once in each of the first two periods. Kyle Marriner converted a passing play six minutes into the first, with Barry Bell and Jeremy Rutley picking up assists.

Craig Arsenault put the locals up by a deuce late in the second period, finishing off a play involving Jason Coons and Kevin McConnell.

Demons had to settle for the tie, however, because Chad Shields scored for Metcalfe with just 18 seconds left in the third. David Corkett has made it a one-goal game connecting for Mustangs with six minutes remaining.

In peewee A action in Winchester Thursday night, visiting Smiths Falls scored unanswered second and third period goals breaking a 1-1 tie that stood after one, going on to a 3-1 decision over Ault Foods Demons.

Demons' Danny McLeod opened the scoring three minutes into the first, with help from Jason Fawcett and Brendan Bumbaco, but the visitors tied it up before the end of the frame.

BANTAMS TIE

North Dundas Bantam A Demons had to settle for a 3-3 UCMHL draw against Ogdensburg Tuesday (Nov. 22) night in Chesterville. Locals led 3-1 late in the third but Ogdensburg earned the draw scoring twice in the last two minutes, connecting for the equalizer with just ten seconds to go.

K. Williams' goal with 11:15 left (assisted by T. McNaughton and A. Sherrer) gave Demons a 3-1 lead but they couldn't hold it. Sherrer, with help from S. Backes and J. Hyndman, and J. Kennedy, scored for Demons in the first as they jumped out to a 2-1 lead after one. Ogdensburg had opened the scoring forty seconds in.

Monday night Bantam A Demons were dealt a 4-2 setback by South Grenville. Grenville led 2-0 in the second before T. McNaughton struck for Demons' first marker with half of the second period remaining. A Sherrer and K. Williams drew assists.

Demons pressed for the equalizer but saw their comeback hopes end with a pair of Grenville goals late in the third. J. Ouellette scored Demons second goal with time running out in the third. C. Van Delst and McNaughton assisted.

SEAWAY ATOMS LOSE

Jason Ross' goal with seven minutes left in the third period was the difference as Kemptville Royals shaded Seaway Valley Pharmacy Demons 3-2 in an Atom level 1 matchup in Kemptville Saturday (Nov. 26).

Adrian Pancirov scored both Pharmacy Goals.

Pharmacy was hammered 9-0 by Brockville Monday (Nov. 21) in Winchester. Brockville, which led 5-0 after the first period and six-nil after two, was led by Jeff Severson's hat trick and two goal efforts by Burke Daces, and Steven Moore. Demons couldn't get anything past Brockville keeper Luc Fournier.

Pharmacy suffered through their third loss of the week Monday night in Winchester, dropping their match against South Grenville by an 11-0 count. Ryan MacDonald picked up the shutout, Lee Davy led the offence scoring four times.

In atom level II action Wednesday in Chesterville, Morrisburg No. 2 edged North Dundas 2-1.

Stephanie Matte had given Demons a 1-0 lead scoring with three minutes left in the first, but Morrisburg got second period goals from Damian Whittaker and Jim Donaldson to turn the game around.

Carkner and Bryan Heuff assisted on the lone Demons' goal.

NOVICES RUN GAMUT

North Dundas senior novices were in action three times this week, running the full gamut of results, picking up a win over Russell, tying Metcalfe and losing to Morrisburg.

In Monday night's (Nov. 21) 3-3 tie with Metcalfe, Demons built up a 3-1 first period lead but let it get away. Tyler Copeland scored twice in the period and Craig Holmes once as Demons charged out to the lead after Metcalfe had taken a 1-0 first minute lead.

Andrew Bradley assisted both Copeland markers. Metcalfe pulled out the tie scoring twice in two minutes midway through the third.

Senior novices were defeated 2-1 in Morrisburg Sunday. J. Derouchie notched the game winner with 27 seconds left in the third.

Craig Holmes scored Demons only goal with five minutes gone in the first.

Novices rebounded in Winchester Monday night knocking off Russell 5-3. Michael Casselman, Tylor Copeland and Sean Williams each tallied one goal and an assist for the winners. Andrew Bradley and Craig Holmes also notched singles for North Dundas.

Jeff West's goal with seven seconds left in the third lifted intermediate novice Demons to a 2-1 decision over visiting Russell. Nathan Arsenault assisted on West's game winner. West drew an assist on the game's opening goal early in the second, Shawn Peddle putting Demons up 1-0. Russell tied it five minutes later.

North Dundas No. 2 LaPrade Photos and Metcalfe skated to a 0-0 draw Saturday in Chesterville. Kevin McLeod for Demons, and Jamie Barber, picked up the shutouts.

Also on Saturday Chesterville Junior Novice Demons and Winchester juniors battled to a 5-5 tie. Jonathan Chambers led Chesterville scoring twice. Billy Henderson, Jason Fishburn and Curtis Hutt notched singles.

Patrick Hamel tallied a hat trick for Winchester. Tyler Short and Tiffany Holmes each scored once.

North Glen-Stor minor hockey report

FINCH — Bobbie Lefebvre's slapshot goal from the left point with 54 seconds remaining the third period was the difference as visiting Cornwall Royals skated to a 3-2 win over North Glen-Stor Braves in a Lower St. Lawrence Bantam B matchup here Sunday afternoon.

Lefebvre tucked his game winning power play blast into the right corner just underneath the crossbar, beating Braves goaltender Rod MacKillican high to the blocker side.

Braves, who trailed 2-0 early in the first period, had tied the score at two on a powerplay of their own 33 seconds earlier. Danny McMillan's centering pass from the corner reached Paul Jackson in front who in turn re-directed the puck to Chris Leroux who found the net for his second goal of the afternoon.

Leroux was in the right spot at the right time getting Braves on the board late in the first period flipping Jeremy Logtens points drive rebound high into the top corner from close range.

Braves came out flat allowing visitors to take a 2-0 lead before the game was three minutes old. Lyle Sproul opened the scoring for Cornwall 1:11 in, Jason Roderick put the visitors up by a duece a minute and a half later.

In other NG-S travelling league game results from the past week, five different players handled the scoring as Atom Braves skated past South Stormont 5-1 in Maxville Thursday (Nov. 24).

With the score tied at one heading to the third period, Braves scored four times in the final frame to ice the win. Danny Bozormeny tallied the game winner connecting on a pass from Barry Brown with just under 13 minutes left.

Shawn Filliol's goal four minutes later provided Braves with some breathing room. Bozormeny assisted on Filliol's insurance goal.

Braces added two late goals for good measure. Shawn Lalonde and Todd Beehler notched markers late in the contest.

Ryan Benton's goal late in the first period had given Braves a 1-0 lead, but South Stormont drew even on Tim Donnelly's second period goal.

Braves also came out on top of South Stormont in novice action, cruising to a 5-2 decision.

Justin Farley scored three times in leading novice Braves to the victory. Eric Bourgeois scored once and added three helpers. James Rolland scored Braves other goal.

Nicholas Keys and Jeffrey McKercher picked up assists in the win.

Braves scored four times in the first period and added a fifth goal in the midway through the second before Stormont was finally able to get on track with a pair of third period connections.

NG-S HOUSE LEAGUE

Scott Shaver's goal with 7:17 remaining in the first period was the only offense NG-S No. 19 could muster in a pee wee house league game in Maxville Thursday, but it was good enough to earn a 1-1 draw against visiting Long Sault.

Sebastien MacMillan assisted on Shaver's goal. Long Sault had taken a 1-0 lead on an Adam Zeran goal with the game just 18 seconds old.

In bantam house play in Maxville Thursday, Long Sault skated past the locals 6-3. Long Sault led 2-0 on two first period goals before M. Coleman got Braves on the scoresheet midway through the second. B. MacNicol assisted.

Long Sault regained a two goal lead late in the second and took charge scoring three more in the third.

Braves' P. St. Pierre (assisted by MacNichol and L Ouderkirk) and D. Beehler (assisted by St. Pierre and C. Munroe) also scored in the third.

Wednesday in Maxville Finch novices eked out a 5-4 triumph over Team No. 4. Finch built up a 5-2 second period lead but had to hold on for the win in the dying moments.

Martin Hebert and Jean-Sabastien Laroque led Finch markemen, each with a pair. Jean-Francois Gagne added their other goal and tallied an assist.

Other skaters picking up assists for Finch were Shawn Beaudette (three), Jeff Rashotte (two), David Leblanc and Gordon MacMillan.

N. Locke, and C. Hanton scored two goals each for team No. 4. G. Fortier and R. Maloney notched assists.

In atom action, Maxville and team No. 13 played to a 5-5 draw. Maxville's Daryl Howes lifted his club to the tie making it 5-5 with 3:47 left in the third.

Ian Henderson led Maxville with two goals. Kevin MacKillican and Adam Crawford each scored once and assisted once. Amy MacEwen had two helpers for Maxville, Allan Cork and Mike Libbos also picked up assists.

Billy Buchanan was a one man wrecking crew for Team No. 13 scoring four times.

Houze scores two in win

CHESTERVILLE — Kathryn Houze scored two goals and added an assist as visiting Morrisburg Charlie's Angels skated past North Dundas Lady Demons 6-1 in a ROMEKS intermediate girls regular season game here Friday (Nov. 25).

Kim McInnis, Tanya Mabo, Camille McInnis and Valerie Robinson also scored for Morrisburg, who led 2-0 after the first and 4-1 after two.

Barbi Dowell scored Lady Demons only goal, coming with 47 seconds left in the middle period. Tina Proulx and Joy Roach were credited with assists on the Dundas marker.

Bowling

Berwick Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Roy Lang 247; Men's High Triple, Roy Lang 583. Ladies' High Single, Carol Lalonde 234; Ladies' High Triple, Rejeanne Sanders 594.

Team Standings

Roy 43; Winston 43; Marcel 42; Tony 39; Garry 34; Nick 30.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Betty Wheeler 235; High Triple, Helen Casselman 609.

Team Standings

Jean 44; Debbie 41; Sharon 39; Lois 39; Betty 35; Linda 33.

Community League

Men's High Single, Oswald Linton 278; Men's High Triple, Oswald Linton 699. Ladies' High Single Roxanne McLaren 246; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 668.

Team Standings

Roxanne 43; Gord 35; Glenna 34; Carrie 34; Esther 34; Pat 30.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Bertha Barkley 251; High Triple, Bertha Barkley 569.

Team Standings

Debbie Hess 47; Betty Wheeler 40; Elizabeth Brooks 36; Eileen Sharkey 31.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Percy Robertson 266; Men's High Triple, Bill Leclair 676. Ladies' High Single, Gabrielle Hutten 249; Ladies' High Triple, Marjorie DeVries 606.

Team Standings

Percy Robertson 23327; Brian Wilson 23128; Bob Roberts 22464; Dennis Whitteker 22439; Marilyn Payne 22314; Roy Hansma 21906. Hidden Score: 516, Tony Derks 513.

Avonmore Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Neil Bush 292; Men's High Triple, Doug MacMillan 576. Ladies' High Single, Doris Brown 255; Ladies' High Triple, Doris Brown 684.

Team Standings

Mary 46; Ardis 41; Doris 39; Alton 37; Gordie 37; Beulah 31.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Pat Middleton 270; High Triple, Virley Edwards 680.

Team Standings

Pat 43; Miriam 40; Virley 35; Beulah 34; Rae 30; Mary 28.

Monday Night Men's

High Single, Dave Bird 290; High Triple, Mike Kearns 753; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 225.

Team Standings

Bombers 51; Raiders 46; Mailmen 38; No Names 37; A-Team 34; Blue Max 26.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Yvon Racine 235; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 582. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Piche 304; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Piche 715.

Team Standings

Pauline Paquette 57; Micheline Cayer 45; John Tremmaglia 34; Francois Leclerc 34; Rodolphe Lafrance 33; Claudette Piche 28.

Williamsburg Mixed League

Men's High Single, Ken Simser 229; Men's High Triple, Percy Robertson 587. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder 239; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 600.

Team Standings

Rita Cooper 53; Judy Simser 49; Jim Cooper 43; Joan Beckstead 37; Percy Robertson 34; Bob McLeod 28.

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CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS:

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Green 7, Maroon 1

White 7, Blue 1

UPCOMING GAMES:

Wednesday, Nov. 30

7:30 p.m. - Green vs White

8:30 p.m. - Maroon vs Blue

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Stk
White	3	1	2	27	17	8	1 W
Maroon	4	2	0	30	28	8	1 L
Green	1	3	2	22	27	4	1 W
Blue	1	3	2	20	27	4	1 L

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
(2) Jason Thompson	8	0	0	0	60
(3) Ray Sherrer	10	4	9	13	22
(4) Kevin Byers	9	7	8	15	16
(5) Brian Brown	10	5	4	9	8
(6) Tony Briere	2	0	0	0	0
(9) Clayton Armstrong	9	1	5	6	14
(10) Donnie Marcellus	6	2	1	3	40
(11) Ken Byers	10	5	7	12	33
(12) Mike Desormeaux	9	1	1	2	4
(14) Mike Fawcett	6	2	3	5	0
(15) Brian Biggs	6	3	0	3	16
(16) John Guy	4	2	1	3	4
(17) Marc Beehler	9	2	0	2	6
(18) Jerrold Boulanger	0	0	0	0	0
(19) Curt Stepien	10	0	1	1	25
(23) Charlie Bilmer	3	0	2	2	14

GOALIE STANDINGS

Goalie	MP	GA	SO	AVG.	PIM
(1) Mike Lodowski	89	21	0	14.19	2
(2) Richard Gauthier	421	69	0	9.84	6
(3) Tom McKinstry	70	17	0	14.66	6
(4) Kevin Barkley	20	6	0	20.00	0

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Stk
Finch	7	1	2	62	41	16	1 T
Avonmore	7	2	1	64	39	15	1 T
Morrisburg	2	6	2	47	50	6	1 T
Berwick	1	8	1	34	76	3	1 T

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Brent Theede, Avonmore	9	19	28
Jeff Johnson, Avonmore	13	14	27
Bill Dewitt, Finch	8	16	24
Frank Sinfield, Finch	12	9	21
Gordie MacDonell, Finch	11	9	20
Ed Dewitt, Finch	6	13	19
Don Nesbitt, Morrisburg	8	10	18
Randy McRae, Avonmore	9	8	17
Hughie Coleman, Finch	6	10	16
Terry Gove, Avonmore	5	11	16

NORTH STORMONT 86'S

TEAM STATS

GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
12	6	5	1	13	72	73

PLAYER STATS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Todd Blaine	12	11	9	20	39
Tim Ouderkirk	12	13	6	19	27
Kevin Villeneuve	11	5	10	15	10
Troy Lalonde	11	4	11	15	19
Dale Murray	12	2	11	13	12
Dave Leroux	12	4	6	10	22
Ken Konink	10	6	4	10	15
Shaun Beckstead	11	4	5	9	8
Pat Sullivan	12	4	4	8	12
Pierre Landry	7	6	2	8	0
Bob VanDelst	11	2	6	8	15
John Mackler	10	3	4	7	57
Mike VanDelst	12	3	3	6	26
Raymond Grady	11	1	4	5	20
Mike Jackson	9	2	1	3	6
Trevor Marley	3	2	0	2	4
Randy Canham	5	0	0	0	6
Scott Gibson	3	0	0	0	0

GOALIE STATS

Goalie	MP	GA	SO	GAA
Todd McIntyre	406	37	0	5.46
Kent Pilon	314	36	0	6.87

NORTH DUNDAS MIDGET DEMONS

SCORING (to Sunday, Nov. 27, 1988)

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
David Harper	13	16	8	24	17
Todd Halpenny	13	5	12	17	18
Scott Francis	13	6	10	16	7
Tony Holmes	12	10	3	13	26
Chris Holmes	10	4	8	12	42
Chad Benoit	11	3	6	9	14
Troy Helmer	11	3	5	8	5
Will O'Connor	13	2	6	8	3
Andrew Henderson	11	3	3	6	0
Daryl Dion	9	1	4	5	5
Jason Kennedy	10	1	4	5	5
Tim Holmes	12	1	4	5	27
Gerry vanKessel	10	1	3	4	26
Craig Smith (AP)	4	1	1	2	4
Brad Cotnam	8	1	1	2	18
David MacDonald	13	0	2	2	8
Jeff Miltimore	11	0	1	1	0
Bill Zrymiak (G)	13	0	0	0	2

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY LEAGUE

St. Lawrence Division

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Char-Lan	11	3	2	93	69	24
Alexandria	10	3	2	103	60	23
Kemptville	9	5	2	71	80	20
Morrisburg	8	5	1	75	72	17
Winchester	4	9	2	81	102	10

Fitness forum: From fad to fat

By Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

Why, if fad diets are so successful, is there always a new one in style? The reason is simple. People want to believe that there is a special food, diet, or piece of equipment that will let them lose weight without giving up their bad habits. It seems that the stranger the diet or gimmick, the more popular it becomes. Usually it's unsound, unhealthy, and-or totally unsuitable for healthy weight loss. Yet people buy the books-gimmicks, go on the diet, envisioning some personal association with the "Beautiful People" usually connected with the book-gimmick.

In the end, failure (if not malnutrition and financial loss) will surely occur. If these things worked, IN THE LONG RUN, then no one need look any farther. The mistake people make is in looking for quick results. If we want quick results, then we're really not committed to a trimmer, healthier lifestyle. That takes time and hard work...but it's worth it...and it feels good. Don't have time? Have you got time to die? The time we invest in a healthy lifestyle now, we will definitely get back later.

Simply put, successful weight control will only occur when we are motivated to change our lifestyle. If you are fat, or unfit, or (usually) both, your lifestyle got you this way, so it's going to take a change in that lifestyle, especially your attitude toward food and, possibly more importantly toward exercise, to get you trim and fit.

Calories still count. The rule is still true: if you take in more calories than you burn, you will gain weight, and if you burn more calories than you take in, you'll lose weight. Seems simple, doesn't it? Well, it's not quite that simple. Recent research suggests that there may be more to it than just calories in and calories out.

We have to burn 3,500 calories to burn one pound of fat so it seems logical that if you require 2,000 calories to maintain your weight, a low-calorie diet of 500 calories a day should give you a daily loss of 1,500 calories. That translates into 10,500 calories or a weight loss of 3 pounds a week. That translates into 10,500 calories or a weight loss of 3 pounds a week. Sounds typical, doesn't it? After starving on this meager diet for about 1 month, you'll find that you have lost over 12 pounds. That's right, over 12 pounds! It might be closer to 20 pounds. The additional loss, besides the fat, comes from water and protein. Now that you've lost your 20 pounds, you're ready to start eating normally again. Here's where the problem starts. You have probably heard of the "set point" or "fat point" theory. Basically it says that the body seeks to maintain its level of fat within a narrow range. It is theorized that when you reduce your calorie intake too much, the body responds by increasing your appetite and-or reducing your level of activity to conserve fat. Doesn't seem fair, does it? Wait...it gets worse! If this doesn't work the body decreases its metabolism, which means you require fewer calories.

When you start to eat normally again (which, eventually, you must), but still eat fewer than your required 2,000 calories, you may see the weight creep back. What's happened? the body has a new "set point". It has reduced its metabolism because you tricked it when you went on the low-calorie diet. It's conserving its energy. Thus you now require less than 2,000 calories to maintain weight. In practice this may explain why dieters always complain that they're eating less but can't seem to lose weight as easily.

A second problem with low-calorie diets is that the weight that is lost is not all fat. Actually, water accounts for a large part of the loss and so does protein. Actually, water accounts for a large part of the loss and so does protein. That protein comes from your muscle tissue, which is not only unhealthy but also has adverse effects on your body contour. Actually, dieters lose protein and "gain fat." Remember, the body needs to conserve its energy (fat) if you're going to starve it! Your weight may come down, but that doesn't mean the loss is all fat.

Our bodies have a wonderful way of adapting to our environments. When we train our bodies through exercise, they adapt to that stress by becoming more efficient. Since muscles are always involved in exercise, they tend to store more fuel. The carbohydrate we eat as food is converted to glucose and travels through the blood. It is stored as glycogen in the muscle so it will be available for use when needed. A well-trained body also learns to utilize more fat as a fuel source, conserving the limited stores of glucose in the muscle. This is why the exercised individual has a much better chance of staying slim.

My Silent Achiever this week is a pretty blonde Library Lady. She knows the importance of exercising her body as well as her mind. She MAKES the time to exercise regularly, and has accomplished great things lately ...even mastering the dreaded V-Sit! Well Done."

We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

Vikes double Ormond, streak intact

WINCHESTER — Dan McMahon and Guy Marion each scored a pair of goals as Morewood Vikings cruised to their sixth straight Winchester and District Broomball League victory doubling Ormond Cloverdales 4-2.

Vkings (8-1) only loss was a 3-1 October 9 setback against Dunbar Panthers.

Panthers hold down top spot in the four team "A" pool with 17 points, one better than Morewood.

Vikings, who led 2-1 after one half, opened the scoring 30 seconds in when Dan Mahon connected for his first. Jeff Vanderveen assisted.

They extended their lead midway through the session when Marion found the net, converting a Brian Como pass.

Cloverdales cut the margin in half on a John Veltuis marker with just 44 seconds before the break.

Ian Linton drew an assist on the play.

Vikes put the game away with an early second period goal. Marion notched his second on a Vince Cousineau pass two minutes in.

McMahon scored an unassisted marker with six minutes left putting his club up by a comfortable three goal margin, at 4-1.

Cloverdales Bill Robinson closed out the scoring taking a pass from Billie Livingston and beating Ross Harten with 2:45 left in regulation.

Cloverdales dropped to 3-5-1. They are in second place in "B" pool.

Morewood's Vince Cousineau, held to one assist against, dropped to second place in the league's top scorers race. Cousineau, who has eight goals and twelve assists for twenty points, trails Ray Lepine of Dunbar and Russell's Mike Bols, each with 21 points.

Vikings' Brian Como is eighth in league scoring with 13 points (nine goals, four assists).

PANTHERS LEAD

Dunbar Panthers maintained their one point first place lead over Morewood easily shutting down Prescott Road Knights six-nil.

Panthers (8-1-0, 17 points) received a two goal effort from Laurier Blanchard on route to the whitewash.

Ray Lepine (two assists), Graig Collin, Pierre Lafrance and Larry Gallinger all scored for Panthers.

Gary Gallinger recorded one assist in the victory.

Panthers scored four times in the first half, Collin's goal in the first minute the game winner, and added two for good measure in the second period.

Terry Culligan was in nets to earn the shutout.

Knights were assessed 27 minutes in penalties (nine minors) while Panthers were caged nine minutes (three minor infractions).

Prescott, with a won-loss record of four and four, is solidly entrenched in last place of "A" pool, with nine points, six back of Russell Magnum Force.

RUSSELL A FORCE

Russell has been a force to be reckoned with lately, their latest victims were Winchester Raiders, who were dumped by a 9-1 count.

Russell Magnum Force improved their record to seven wins, one loss and a tie, good for 15 points and third place in "A" pool, just two back of first place Dunbar and one behind Morewood Vikings.

Mike Bols and Dave Bols each scored three times for winning Force. Mike Bols added an assist for a four points night and vaulted to a first place tie in the league scoring race, with 21 points.

Paul Bols (one assist), Frank Bols (two assists) and John Corvenelli notched single goals.

Steve Bekkers enjoyed a three point night, all assists, Lucien Proulx, with two, and Jim Feeley, added assists for Russell.

Bruce Young scored Raiders only goal on a pass from Jim Fling, with eleven minutes left in the first half and Russell up 2-0.

Russell led 7-1 after one half and added two second period insurance policies. Dave Bols unassisted marker thirty seconds in gave Russell a 1-0 lead and was the game winner.

Losing Raiders were assessed the brunt of the penalties, serving time for eight of the eleven that were called in the matchup.

Lowly Raiders dropped to 1-7-1-. They hold down third place in "B" pool with three points.

CAN'T BUY WIN

Raiders appear to be safely entrenched in third because Newington Knights can't buy a win, and fell to 0-8-1, with two points, following a 5-0 loss to Toyes Hill Roadrunners.

Knights are last in "B" pool.

With the win Roadrunners, "B" pool frontrunners, improved to 3-5-1. They have nine points, two up on Ormond Cloverdales.

Perry Dewan had two goals and an assist in leading Toyes Hill to the win.

Blazers red hot, tie Avonmore 4-4

FINCH — Berwick Blazers have finaly caught fire.

After dropping eight straight North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League games to open the regular season, Blazers are now unbeaten in their last two outings, following up last week's 4-3 win over Morrisburg Goads with a 4-4 draw against second-place Avonmore Aces Friday night at the Community Arena.

Trailing 4-3 with 1:29 left in the second half Bernard Grady scored his third goal lifting Blazers to the tie.

Grady had opened the scoring converting a Dennis Landry pass four minutes into the first putting Blazers on top. With the score tied at one after one, Grady's second goal midway through the second half restored Berwick's lead. Landry picked up his second assist on the marker.

Blazers' Albert Herfkens extended his club's lead to 3-1 35 seconds later, but Aces stormed back with three goals inside of three minutes to carry a 4-3 lead to the late stages.

Brent Theede set up Randy McRae with 7:15 left, and Eric Lamothe's unassisted marker with 5:20 to go knotted the score. Ed Gove gave Aces the lead tallying with 4:08 remaining, scoring on a passing play involving Terry Gove and Theede.

Theede scored Aces first period goal, converting a Randy McRae pass.

Blazers (1-8-1) now have three points, just three back of third place Morrisburg Goads.

Avonmore, at 7-2-1, hold down second spot in the four team league with 15 points, one back of frontrunners Finch Merchants.

Merchants were able to maintain their hold on first place by virtue of the point they earned when tying Morrisburg 4-4.

Gordie MacDonell's second goal of the game with 2:15 left lifted Merchants to the draw. Hughie Coleman and Ed deWit assisted on the equalizer.

Goads' Dale Adams had broken a 3-3 tie putting Morrisburg up 4-3 with 4:24 left. Trevor Gill and Bruce Mullin drew assists.

With the score tied at two at halftime, Mullin's unassisted marker four minutes into the second gave Goads the lead. MacDonell answered right back tying the game at three four minutes later.

Mullin (assists to Donny Nesbitt and Gill) and Dale Adams (Gill) scored for Morrisburg in the first.

Responding for Merchants in the opening half was Ed deWit (assists to Bill deWit) and Kevin Wells (Ed deWit, Bill deWit).

Finch now sports a 7-1-2 record, good for 16 points and the league-lead. Goads are 2-6-2, holding down third spot with six points.

League play resumes this weekend with doubleheaders on Friday and Sunday. In the early game Friday (8 p.m.) Blazers meet Merchants, while at 9:30 Goads and Aces tangle.

On Sunday, Avonmore Aces and Finch Merchants battle for first place at 7:30 p.m., Berwick and Morrisburg hook up in the 9 p.m. nightcap.

Sports Calendar

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS

UPCOMING GAMES

Wednesday, November 30

Flyers vs Casselman-Cambridge Stars, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, December 2

Clarence Township Beavers vs Flyers

Chesterville Arena, 9 p.m.

Sunday, December 4

North Stormont 86's vs Flyers

Chesterville Arena, 1 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE

REGULAR SEASON

Wednesday, November 30

7:30 p.m. - Green vs White

8:30 p.m. - Maroon vs Blue

Chesterville Arena

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

BOYS BASKETBALL

Thursday, December 1

St. Joseph's vs North Dundas Devils, 2:15 p.m.

Tuesday, December 6

Seaway Spartans at North Dundas Devils

2:15 p.m.

Thursday, December 8

North Dundas Devils vs St. Lawrence Saints

2 p.m.

Tagwi Warriors vs Glengarry Gaels, 2:15 p.m.

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE

UPCOMING GAMES

Friday, December 2

Berwick Blazers vs Finch Merchants, 8 p.m.

Morrisburg Goads vs Avonmore Aces, 9:30 p.m.

Finch Community Arena

Sunday, December 4

Avonmore Aces vs Finch Merchants, 7:30 p.m.

Morrisburg Goads vs Berwick Blazers, 9 p.m.

NORTH STORMONT 86'S

UPCOMING GAMES

Thursday, December 1

St. Isidore Eagles vs 86's

Finch Community Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, December 2

86's vs Russell Lions, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, December 4

86's vs Flyers, 1 p.m.

NATION RIVER ANGLERS

WINTER MEETING

Thursday, December 8

Connaught Rod & Gun Club House, 7-8 p.m.

(Gun Club meets 8-9 p.m.)

MIDGET DEMONS

Sunday, December 4

North Leeds vs Demons

Winchester, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, December 5

North Glen-Stor Braves vs Demons

Winchester, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, December 6

Demons vs Russell

Russell, 9 p.m.

NORTH DUNDAS LADY DEMONS

ROMEKS LEAGUE REGULAR SEASON

Friday, December 2

Embrun vs Demons

Chesterville Arena, 8 p.m.

N.G.S. BANTAMS

REGULAR SEASON

Wednesday, November 30

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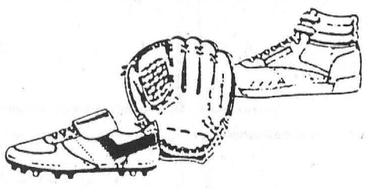
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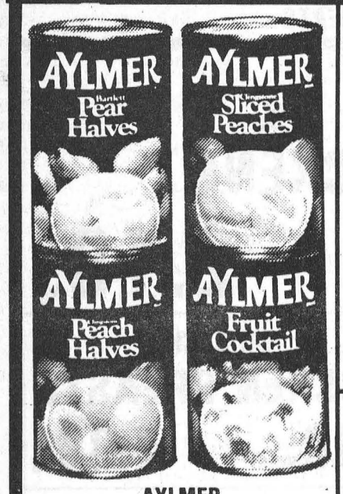

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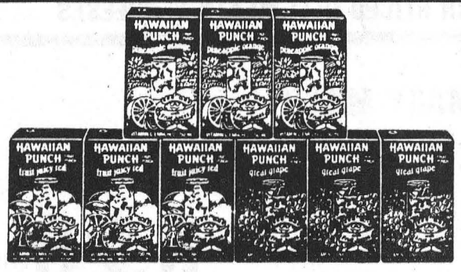

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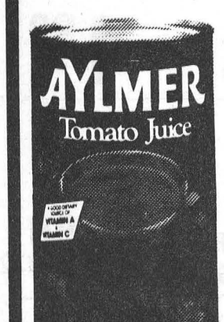

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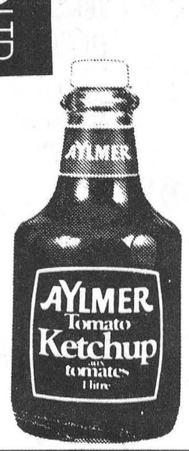



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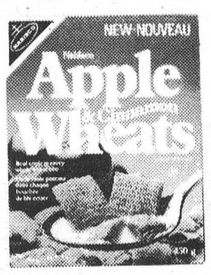

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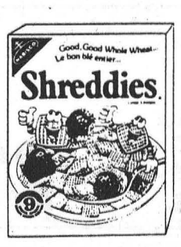

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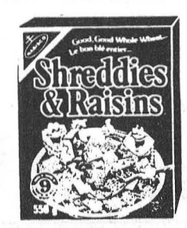

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