The Chesterville Record

FOUNDED IN 1894

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NEWSBRIEFS

No injuries after Main St. accident

CHESTERVILLE — A Morewood man is facing charges under the Highway Traffic Act following a two-vehicle accident in Chesterville last Tuesday. Brett Hillis, 17, of Morewood was leaving his parking spot in front of the Sierra Grande Hotel when the 1989 Olds he was driving collided with another vehicle. Carl MacDonald, 55, of Williamsburg was travelling on Main Street, when Hillis entered the intersection causing the collision. Hillis is charged with leaving park unsafely, said Sgt. Brent Mattice. There was moderate damage to both vehicles but no injuries.

Dogs stolen from Morrisburg kennel

MORRISBURG — Police are investigating the theft of two Chesapeake Bay Retrievers from a kennel behind Chans Restaurant in the Village of Morrisburg between March 17 and 18. One is golden in color, while the other is reddish brown. They are worth about $1,000 each and can be identified in a variety of ways by their owner.

Gear shift stolen from tractor trailer

CHESTERVILLE — Thieves entered the compound at Big O's tile drainage on Smith Road March 14, broke into a 1990 Freightliner, took a case full of cassettes and cut off the gear shift with a hacksaw. Officers from the Winchester OPP detachment are investigating.

GTM will rock Sierra Grande

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's Sierra Grande will play host to Gigantic Thinking Machine, or GTM, March 25 and 26. The Peterborough band, which cranks out rock favorites as well as their own material, is led by Robin Hawkins, son of music legend Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins. Promoters promise that the rising stars will get toes tappin' and feet dancing.

Dairy producers' annual meeting

AVONMORE — The Ontario Dairy Producers Association's annual meeting will take place Monday, April 11 at the OMAF office in Avonmore at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, the PC's agriculture critic. Elections for the new 1994 expanded committee will also take place, and advance nomination forms are welcome.

Cars targeted at Morrisburg Arena

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in solving a number of thefts over the last month from vehicles parked at the Morrisburg Arena. It is believed that youths are going through unlocked vehicles and stealing such items as cassette tapes, CDs, loose change and other small articles. Morrisburg OPP have received numerous complaints and believe many more thefts have gone unreported. If you have any information on this or any crime, call Crime Stoppers at 937-TIPS (937-8477) or toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

THIS WEEK

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Dundas unites for water study

Liz Edwards and Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — It's gone beyond just talk.

Dundas County's eight municipalities have banded together and asked the Ontario Clean Water Agency to apply for funding for a study that would look at the feasability of new water sources, including a pipeline from the St. Lawrence River.

At a special meeting earlier this month in Winchester's council chambers, the county's eight reeves met and agreed agreed to apply for provincial funding through the OCWA.

The OCWA now handles management of water and sewage instead of the Ministry of Environment and Energy.

Once the study is completed, the municipalities will know how much pipeline construction will cost. It will then be up to the municipalities, which include Morrisburg, Iroquois, Mountain Township, Matilda Township, Williamsburg Township, Chesterville, Winchester Township and Winchester Village to decide how much they want to participate — if at all.

If approved, the study would be funded between 70 and 85 per cent by the provincial government.

Earlier this month, Chesterville council unanimously agreed to support the application.

Reeve Jim Cook said that while the new well system is meeting the village's needs, other water sources should be studied.

"The new well is OK, but if we look at growth, we'd better start looking at new sources of water," he said.

Before the vote, Cook reassured council that passing the resolution would not constitute a monetary commitment. He said that even if the study is approved, the village can still decide whether or not to participate financially in the study.

Cook added that OCWA was "thrilled" that the eight municipalities had joined forces in making the request.

Deputy-Reeve Shirley Coons said she hoped the study would focus solely on piped water and not ground water.

"At some point in time we have to realize that our ground water supply doesn't last forever," she said.

Winchester Reeve Bruce Kerr, whose community has been plagued by water problems, noted the importance of strong participation among the eight municipalities.

"We hope we're all in this together and we hope they'll be contributing. But we'll see what the costs are and what proportion they might be willing to participate in."

Municipalities such as Iroquois and Morrisburg have their own problems as well. The water towers from both municipalities are deteriorating and they are searching for solid solutions.



Power play

Ingleside native Todd Walker (right), right wing and assistant captain of the OHL's Newmarket Royals, plays the boards against Ottawa 67s forward Mark Edmundson Friday night at the Civic Centre. Walker could become one of the few players in OHL history to play for three cities without being traded. ***Please see page 13.***

Record Photo - Thatcher

Hydro commission questions cable repairs

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Hydro is being asked to use a costly trial and error system to cure cable TV reception problems in the village.

Village operations manager Peter Shahen told the village's Hydro Commission at its last meeting that cable servicemen called Ontario Hydro to locate possible defects in village-owned lines, which are causing picture interference for some cable subscribers.

Shahen said he was told there are no guarantees as to the exact cause of the problem and what work is needed to improve cable reception.

The commission is being asked first to check for loose bolts or washers, which can cause interference, on the poles in question.

But if that doesn't solve the problem, replacement of the glass insulators must be done. And if that doesn't work, adjacent

• Please see CABLE on page 2

Tory task force hears rural beefs

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Local residents got a chance to express their concerns about the future of rural Ontario to their MPPs last Tuesday night as a Tory party task force rolled into town.

Tory MPPs Noble Villeneuve and Bob Runciman represented the Mike Harris Task Force on Rural Development, as the party puts together a blue book of campaign promises for its first 100 days in office, if elected.

Residents spoke of burnt-out doctors, tax breaks for local industry and problems created by NDP policies on wetlands.

Dr. Gabriel Slowey of Chesterville described the declining conditions for rural physicians.

"The average age of practitioners in rural Ontario is 52 years and climbing. Potential recruits have looked and said, 'No thanks,'" he said.

The trauma rate is 10 times higher in rural Ontario than in the cities, but the ratio of doctors to residents is more than three times lower. In the city there is a doctor for every 600 residents, but only one for every 2,000 in the country, he said.

He also criticized the Ministry of Transportation for poor road markings, saying the paint used was difficult to see in poor weather, such as fog.

A spokesman for the Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative asked the task force to consider creating a tax-free zone, similar to the one created in the Ogdensburg, N.Y., area.

The tax breaks would help the creation of an ethanol processing plant, such as the one in Chatham, said Arnold Schneckenburger.

"In rural areas it helps keep jobs," he said. "The money stays local to fund infrastructure such as hospitals and big business has a guaranteed supply for production."

The total cost of the plant would be between $40 and $50 million, with the co-op and private industry providing funds.

Villeneuve was favorable in comments, saying the production of ethanol adds $4.50 a bushel to the value of corn, which is currently around $3.50 a bushel.

Members of Agricultural Marketing for Eastern Ontario had plans to extend the value-added concept to a year-round export business to the US.

"We will respond to the market," said spokesman Doug Avery. "We will produce commodities the market is interested in buying today and tommorow. We are not interested in producing it and then trying to sell it."

A study of 176 potential buyers is currently being carried out and will be ready by the end of the month. To date, the group has found new markets for horticulture, maple syrup, honey and even sheep's milk in eastern On-

• Please see TORIES on page 2

OBITUARY

John Alfred "Jack" Morris dies in Prescott at 84

NEWSPAPER EDITOR AND publisher, author, soldier, musician and a man deeply devoted to his adopted community, John Alfred "Jack" Morris died at the Mayfield Retirement Centre, where he had resided for the past two years, Sat., March 19. He was 84.

Mr. Morris was editor and publisher of *The Prescott Journal*, retiring in 1977 following a 51-year newspaper career that started in 1926 when as a 17-year-old "printer's devil" he joined the staff of *The Chesterville Record* as an apprentice.

He came to Prescott in 1947 as editor of *The Journal* and in 1958 he and Lorne Duck purchased St. Lawrence Printing Company Limited, owner of *The Journal* and *The Cardinal News*, from Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Crateau. Following Mr. Duck's death, in 1964, he purchased the remaining shares and later that year was joined in the business by his elder son, John, who had been publisher of *The Kemptville Advance*.

In 1975 he sold the business to John and younger son, Robin, and remained "editor emeritus" through his retirement, writing his popular column *Below the Fort Hill* and covering the many organizations of which he was a member until ill health forced him to give up his writing in 1991.

Mr. Morris was born in Bridlington, East Yorkshire, UK, June 20, 1909 one of four sons of Alfred and Abigail (Broadley) Morris and came to Canada with his parents in 1912, settling in the hamlet of Grantly, where his father operated a blacksmith shop. They later moved to Chesterville were he attended public and high schools.

He married the former Ida E. Baker of Winchester at Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Oct. 8, 1932. Mrs. Morris died Nov. 23, 1991.

He was the 1975 recipient of the Prescott and District Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award for his years of dedication to his craft, his church and his community.

Mr. Morris was a founding member of



the Grenville County Historical Society, serving twice as president, and was the driving force behind the establishment of the Forwarders' Museum, serving as first chairman of its board of management. He was named an honorary board member shortly before his death. He was instrumental in the erection of several historical plaques throughout Prescott and Grenville County.

He was the 1992 recipient of the historical society's award of merit. He was a recipient of both the Canadian Centennial Medal and the Canada 125 medal.

His interest in local history led him to undertake a personal Centennial project which in 1967 led to the publication of *Prescott: 1810-1967*, a 338-page chronicle of the Fort Town, which went through two printings and is now highly prized among collectors.

He was the last surviving member of the Prescott Public School Board which built Central Public School and was Scoutmaster of the First Prescott Boy Scout Troop, serving later as a member of the troop's advisory board after a lengthy career in Scouting in Chesterville.

Mr. Morris served as chairman of the Prescott and Suburban Planning Board;

• Please see JACK on page 2

Jack

Continued from page 1

was a member of the fund-raising committee for the construction of the Prescott Community Centre (now the Leo Boivin Community Centre), and served on the centre's management board.

He was commanding officer for several years during the 1950s of the local militia unit, C Squadron, IVth Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, following his service in France, Belgium and Holland with the Canadian Army.

He joined the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders in 1939 and graduated from officer training schools in Brockville and Cornwall. He transferred to the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa (MG) while stationed in Britain in order to see front line service and was promoted to captain while on the continent.

He was a Life Member of Fort Wellington Branch 97, Royal Canadian Legion, Prescott, and belonged to the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa Regimental Association and the Officers' Club of London, UK. Branch 97 held a memorial service for him Monday evening.

He was a founding member of the Chesterville Rotary Club, which was chartered in 1938, and was twice president of the Prescott Rotary Club, which presented him with Rotary's highest honor, a Paul Harris Fellowship, in the 1980s. Despite his world-wide travels, Mr. Morris maintained a perfect attendance record for 50 years and was a fixture at the piano for the club's weekly sing-songs.

He was organist for several years at St. John's Anglican Church and played the organ at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Cardinal and St. John's Episcopalian Church and First Presbyterian Church in Ogdensburg when called upon. He was a member for many years of St. John's Parish Council and was a delegate to Synod of the Diocese of Ontario.

During the 1970s he organized and led the Joy of St. John, a 40-member ecumenical group which sang a folk mass regularly at St. John's and at churches throughout Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

He started his musical career in the 1920s, playing piano to accompany the silent movies shown at the Community Theatre, once playing in front of the grandstand at the Chesterville Fairgrounds as one of the first movies to play in the village was projected onto a makeshift open-air screen. He was accompanist for the Chesterville IOOF Vocal Quartet while still in his teens and was bandmaster of the Chesterville Citizens' Band, doubling as the group's baritone horn player.

He was president of the Ontario Weekly (now Community) Newspapers' Association in 1964 and in 1967 was named the first Canadian president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, based at the University of Southern Illinois in Grafton, Ill.

Mr. Morris is survived by two daughters, Constance (Mrs. D.F. Clark), Picton, and Deborah (Mrs. Bruce Allan), Don Mills; two sons, John A.H. Morris, Prescott, and Robin R. Morris, Prescott; seven grandchildren, Scott Clark, Mississauga, Ruth Anderson, Toronto, Jane Clark, Don Mills, Lisa Taylor, Prescott, Jeff Morris, St. Catharines, and Tristan and Evan Morris, both of Prescott. He is also survived by six great-grandchildren, Stuart and Austin Taylor, Prescott, Jack Morris, St. Catharines, and George, Andrew and Jonathon Anderson, all of Toronto.

He was predeceased by his three brothers, William, Sidney and Harry.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Gerry Ring from St. John's Anglican Church at 2pm today (Wed., March 23) and spring interment will take place at the Blue Church Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the restoration fund of St. John's Anglican Church. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Grant Brown Funeral Home, MacDonald Chapel, Dibble St. West.

Tories listen to rural concerns

Continued from page 1

tario, said consultant Joe Lor.

"This is just setting the stage for eastern Ontario. We are the closest food producing area to New York City," Avery said.

Cynthia Whetter of Chesterville supported the the creation of a superministry for rural affairs. Echoing comments made by Villeneuve and Avery before her, she went on to describe her vision for the new ministry.

It would include the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the Ministry of Environment and Energy and the Ministry of Natural Resources, but include provisions to prevent OMAF's priorities from disappearing.

"We don't have the numbers, but we do feed the province and we do have spin-offs in the community," she said, adding that OMAF's budget was only one per cent of the provincial budget and is still facing cuts.

The declining rural population was of concern to many speakers, since it means less representation in parliament and cabinet, meaning urban concerns often take priority at the expense of rural interests.

Osgoode Township resident Harold Harnarine blasted the NDP government policy on wetlands.

"Hitler's criminal policies are alive and well today," said Harnarine.

Land is being confiscated without compensation, ignoring the democratic rights of property owners, as it was under the Nazi regime, he said.

Students have come onto people's land without their consent and they have completed studies without their knowledge, Villeneuve said after the submission.

The studies have resulted in lands being reclassified as wetlands, which can not be used for further development, he added.

Members of the provincial Tory party have been travelling the province gathering submissions on a variety of issues, including the economy, roads and unemployment.

The submissions will form the basis of their blue book, which will be similar to the red book used successfully by the federal Liberal party in last fall's election, and will guide the party in its first 100 days in power.

Cable reception problems tied to hydro

Continued from page 1

poles would have to be examined.

The areas in question are on Smith Road at the village's north end and near Queen Street West across Hwy. 43.

"To me it seems like an expensive operation," Shahen told the commission.

Hydro chairman Jim Cook agreed. "This could get very very expensive if we're going on trial and error," he said.

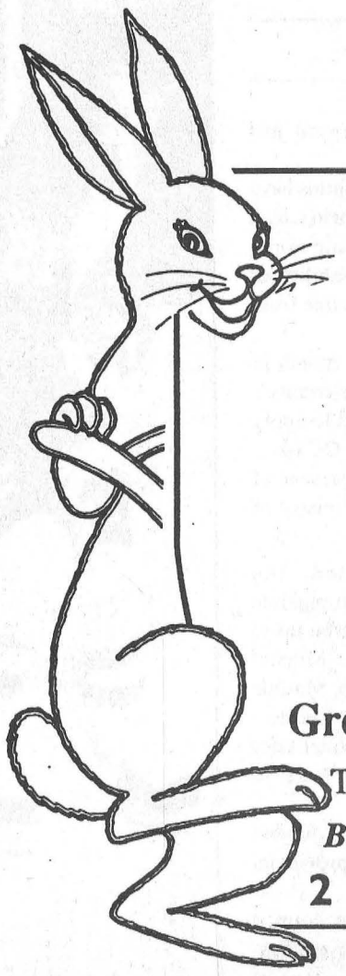
But Cook noted that if there are problems with the village's hydro equipment, it might be in the commission's best interest to repair them for safety reasons.

But the matter has raised questions as to whether Chesterville Hydro's responsibility, and whether it is obligated to make the costly repairs.

Commissioner Roger Cole questioned who was paying for the Ontario Hydro inspector's services, and questioned whether Ontario Hydro has the authority to deal with the village-owned hydro system.

Commissioner Martin Derks asked whether Chesterville Hydro is "responsible for every little buzz and white line that comes on (residents') TVs."

Cook said the commission would have to investigate the commission's responsibility in the matter and examine the contract with the cable company, which leases village-owned equipment for its lines.



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COMPUTER STUDIES

1. INTRO TO COMPUTERS
A basic intro to computer terminology, making software decisions, shareware, and a quick look at Word Perfect and Lotus, 15 hours, $65. 7pm-9:30pm. Mon./Wed. April 11 to 27;
Instructor: Mike Kerkhof.

2. ACCPAC Simply Accounting
Enter data using the General Ledger, Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable, Payroll, Inventory, and Job Costing of the AccPac/Bedford program. Work through sample applications, 20 hours, $75. 7pm-9:30pm. Tues./Thurs. April 5 to 28;
Instructor: Sandra Morgan.

3. QUICKEN ACCOUNTING
Set up a chart of accounts, GST, budgeting, balancing/reconciliation, and writing cheques. Sat. May 28 and June 4, 10am-3 - 10 hours, $50.
Instructor: Pam Sherrer.

4. CORELDRAW
INTRODUCTORY Review Windows, learn the menus, tools, and begin to draw. 9am-3pm Sat. Apr. 9 - 6 hours - $30.
INTERMEDIATE Work with layers and text. Paragraph VS artistic 9am-3pm Sat. Apr. 23 - 6 hours - $30.
ADVANCED Typefaces, kerning, outline, fill, special effects and complex work. 9am-3pm Sat. May 7 - 6 hours - $30; Instructor: Mike Kerkhof.

5. WORD PERFECT FEATURES
For Word Perfect users. Tables, columns, and the graphic features. Macros and merging covered. 7pm-9:30pm, Tues and Thurs. May 3 to 12. 10 hours - $50. Instructor: Marie Shelp

6. EDUCATIONAL SOFTWARE EVALUATION (for parents)
An opportunity for hands-on evaluation of Educational Software for elementary level students. Meet with our School Board Computer Consultant and the Primary Level Curriculum Consultant. Catalogues will be available to take home. 9am-2pm, Sat. May 14. Lunch included for $30. Instructor: Christine Walker.

7. WINDOWS INTRO
Learn the basics of the Windows 3.1 program. Advantages, program groups, integrating applications, customizing. Overview of program manager, file manager, and control panel. Examples of Windows applications shown. 9am-3pm, Sat. April 16. - 6 hours - $30.
Instructor: Marc Calder.

8. WINDOWS INTERMEDIATE
Refine your skills in running Windows. Use more than one application at a time, copy and paste within applications, use OLE to link and embed between applications. Quick tour of Windows accessories. 9am-2pm, Sat. April 30. 5 hours - $25.
Instructor: Glen Muldoon.

9. LOTUS MACROS
Learn to minimize and simplify your work by writing and using Lotus Macros. Develop simple customized applications within any Lotus DOS version. May 2, 4, 9, and 11, 7pm-9:30pm. 10 hours - $50.
Instructor Glen Muldoon.

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY - April 5 to June 17
INTRODUCTORY AND ADVANCED LEVELS - A daytime program that includes computer training in Keyboarding, Lotus, Word Perfect, DOS, Windows, and CorelDRAW. You also study your choice of a second academic credit.

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Big League - $50.00 (ages16-18)

GIRLS
Major - $30.00 (ages 9&10, 11&12)
Senior - $40.00 (ages 13-15)

** Ages established as of July 31**

There will be a Girl's Clinic at Seaway High School on April 16. LITTLE LEAGUE will be from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon , 13 years and up from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Minimal charge for supplies.

SOCCER
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CHILDREN
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7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
FEE: $22.00 (G.S.T. Included)

WOMEN
PROGRAM DATE: April 28
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
FEE: $43.00 (G.S.T. Included)

REGISTRATION (For All Programs)

March 25 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. & March 26 - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

LATE REGISTRATION
April 9 - 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. & April 10 - 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
LOCATIONS: (STREET SMART REGISTRATION IN MORRISBURG ONLY)

ALL OTHER PROGRAMS ARE AT ALL LOCATIONS:
Morrisburg Legion, Morrisburg
Iroquois Civic Centre, Iroquois
Williamsburg Recreation Hall, Williamsburg
Clerk's Office, Matilda Hall

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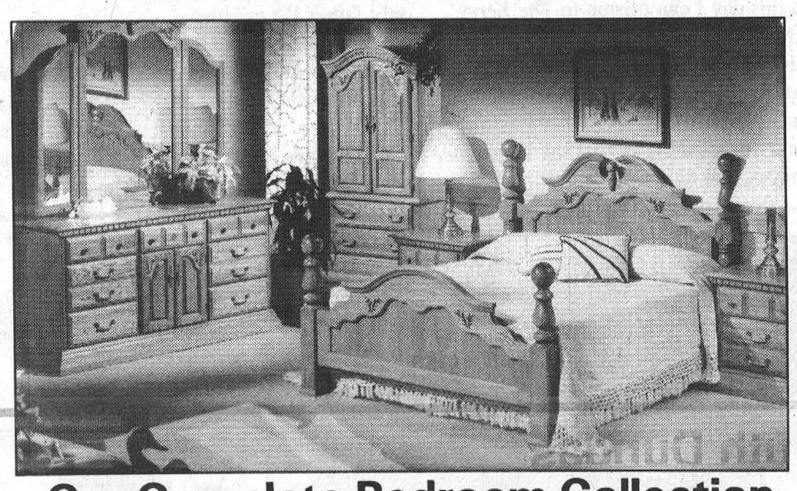

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL

Water, water everywhere...

An abundant supply of clean water for household purposes is something people in larger cities can take for granted.

But clean and abundant water isn't a luxury, it's a necessity. And there's no reason that people who choose to live in rural areas should have to settle for anything less.

Take Morewood, for example. In the fall of 1991, it seemed that the provincial government was prepared to end the nightmare water situation that has plagued the hamlet. Many stories of funding programs and technical plans appeared in this newspaper.

But they were followed by stories of a lack of provincial funding and a project priority list that never seemed to acknowledge just how bad Morewood's water situation is — bacterial contamination, hard water, too much iron and other metals present.

It's a shame that in this day and age, there are communities a half hour away from the Nation's Capital, like Morewood and Winchester, that don't have adequate or potable water.

Of course, it comes down to money. The province is cash-strapped. And the fact that the province has just announced a $2-billion shortfall in revenue this year isn't encouraging.

When the province says no to water projects for any municipality in need, it's closing the door to much-needed development in these communities.

But there's a glimmer of hope at the bottom of the well. The Ontario Clean Water Agency, on behalf of the eight municipalities in Dundas County, is applying for a grant to study water problems the municipalities share. One thing being considered as part of a study is the feasability of a pipeline from the St. Lawrence River or sources other than ground water.

Perhaps it's naive to think this initiative will result in a cure for these municipalities, some of which could use the extra water, some of which are in desperate need of a clean and abundant source.

Funding of a study, if approved, would be but a first step in what would no doubt be a long and difficult process in making a pipeline, for example, a reality.

But it's refreshing that the water issue is being looked at in a different light, and alternatives are being considered after years of stagnation.

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OFF THE RECORD

Yes, I admit it: I *did* cry for my father

By Robin Morris
Bereavement Editor

Unlike the movie, *I Never Cried for My Father*, I did cry when I was alone with my father in his room a few minutes after his death Saturday afternoon. Not a river. Just a few tears for a man I had known all my life but whom I had never really known.

He was worn out. Lucidity still poked through but the cloud that had seemed to envelop him during his final week had grown to an almost palpable thickness.

He was a husk of the man he once was. Never tall - five-seven at his physical peak - he had shrunken to under five feet as his 84 summers, winters, springs and autumns finally took their toll. He maneuvered his way about the retirement home with the aid of a walker and after a fall a few weeks ago was unable to take his seat at the piano for his daily half-hourly "concert".

The loss of his music seemed to rob him of the will to live, a will severely shaken by the death of his wife two years and four months before.

Like Herman Melville's Quequeg, he knew that the time of his departure had arrived but with the discipline he had exhibited all his life, he hung on until his youngest child arrived from Toronto. Two and a half hours later, he fell asleep and his life quietly left him as his elder son sat at his side.

Jack was the sort of man who will be remembered for his works. Editor and publisher. Scout and Scoutmaster. Soldier. Sacred and secular musician. Devout Christian. Fifty-three years a Rotarian. Chairman and member of more community organizations, boards and committees than I care to list and you care to read.

And a husband and father.

As a father he was typical of his generation and of his upbringing: strict and British. Unrelentingly proud of his service to his King and Country and fiercely loyal to the town he had chosen to call home, to his politics and his ideals. He'd rather die on his feet than live on his knees and if it meant losing friends in the process, well, then they weren't very good friends after all.

Like so many of his generation, he was easy to meet and impossible to know. And like so many others in Chesterville and Prescott I knew him more through his deeds and his opinions, delivered in the style of editorials, than I knew him for himself. What else would you expect of a man who wore a tie when he cut the lawn and ate hamburgers with a knife and fork?

Men of his time - he was born in 1909, only six years after Kitty Hawk and yet he saw man walk on the moon - don't talk about themselves, least of all with their sons. They talk about politics. With him as my model, by the time I was nine I could name virtually every member of the Diefenbaker cabinet even if I couldn't name the Habs' starting line-up, something the kids in my class at Central Public found more than just passing strange.

At a young age we weren't allowed to speak unless spoken to during dinner. (Remember, Jack was British and we had dinner at noon and supper at six.) Dinnertime was sacred, because it meant the 12:15 news with Jack Radford on CFJR and to this day I can't listen to *The Kerry Dancers* without hearing JR telling of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters arriving at the Prescott train station after the Russian tanks rolled into Budapest.

Supper was more leisurely in that the boarders at our house - he didn't make diddly at *The Journal* so we took in boarders, usually high school teachers and bank employees, to supplement his income - kept up a lively conversation and even a nine-year-old was allowed to chime in every once and a while, as long as he always kept his elbows off the table and ate with his fork in his left hand. ("You're not an American, you know. Food is always cut and placed in the mouth with the fork in the left hand.")

He was religious but never talked about religion. Being religious was a duty, as in "If you want the car Saturday night, then you go to church Sunday morning."

And a sense of duty hung in our house like wet laundry. You could smell it and if you weren't careful, you'd find yourself tangled up in a wet sheet. Duty to your church; to your community; to the Conservative Party; to Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self".

But not to taking your kid fishing or swimming or watching him play hockey at the old outdoor rink on Churchill Road. Or explaining how a double play is turned or how the birds and the bees manage to multiply without being able to read the tables printed on the back of your elementary school scribbler.

He was bandmaster of the Chesterville Citizens' Band back in the 30s and I always got the feeling that he was bandmaster of our family and that I played fourth seat trombone, behind the church, the community and his ideals.

But he was a product of his time and was the only father I'll ever have.

And Jack, your funeral is being held at 2 Wednesday afternoon. After the paper comes out.

Because you would have wanted it that way.

And if you've read this soppy mess, then you'll believe that I was switched at birth and am rightfully the Prince of Wales.



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

Reading the papers this month one is reminded almost daily of the unemployment situation in our country, a country blessed with natural resources and by and large willing workers.

I was reminded, too, of the plight of the people of the 1930s as displayed at the Ontario Historical Society Heritage Show we had attended recently.

From M. Horn's 'The Dirty 30s' I read "...the young and unskilled found it very difficult to find permanent employment; unemployment among wage-earners was lightest in managerial, professional and commercial financial occupations and in government and education; it was heavier in transportation, manufacturing and merchandising; and it was heaviest in the building trades and import industries, mining excepted."

There have been some changes in that picture due to our change from an industrial society to an information society and to our now being simply a small part of the global village. But, the damage to the human condition has changed little.

This fact was made abundantly clear in a letter from a Hamilton woman in 1934 to Prime Minister Bennett: "I am writing to you as a last resource to see if I cannot, through your aid, obtain a position and at last, after a period of more than two years, support myself again and enjoy again a little independence." (This lady had a high school and business/college education and experience as a librarian.)

She continues, "The fact is: this day I am faced with starvation and I see no possible means of counteracting or even averting it temporarily. I have had to spend all the money I saved during my working years to live these past two years.

First I ate three light meals a day; then two, then one. During the past two weeks I have eaten only toast and drunk a cup of tea every other day. Day after day I pass a delicatessen in my search for work, any kind of work, and the food in the window looks so good! So tempting and I am so hungry!

Yes I am very hungry and the stamp which carries this letter to you will represent the last three cents I have in this world...

Oh please sir, can you do something for me? Can you get me a job anywhere in the Dominion of Canada. I have not had to go on relief during this depression but I cannot get relief even here. Moreover it is a job I want and as long as I get enough to live I shall be happy again.

I have tried to get work at anything and everything from housework up but I have been unsuccessful and now I am going to starve and in debt to my landlady. I wouldn't mind if I could just lay down and die but to starve; oh its too terrible to think about." - Bennett Papers.

While the world ponders the problem, our government studies it, some politicians of every ilk, and at all three levels of government, continue to spend lavishly.

I attended a meeting the other day where one speaker said, "This is the stuff which spawns revolt." The audience was very quiet and this thoughtfulness permeated the crowd as we put on our coats and left for home.

Sue Riley, writing in the Ottawa Citizen recently, commented on the wastefulness of some politicians. She ended her column by stating, "There are remedies. We can insist that politicians give a complete account of how they spend our money...And when the media finds waste, it can embarrass the hell out of the guilty parties.

Meanwhile, we'll have to wait until the culture changes, until the message finally penetrates: restraint means everyone has to tighten their belts, including those lucky enough to still have one."

And tighten their belts they did...in the 30s after they heard of the Great Crash that triggered the depression. The Farmer remembers S. Wyman MacKecknie, a master farmer, who weathered the depression on a west Quebec farm during the depression of 1929-1939.

In later years Mr. MacKecknie wrote "What Men They Were!" "Well Remembered", and "Weathering the Thirties". He recalled men and women working at anything they could to make 50 cents a day, or even room and board.

He recalled how most families who lived on the farm helped out their city relatives who did not have gardens or livestock. It brought back memories to me, as I read his book "Weathering the Thirties", of my father's stories of his winters in the shanty.

The men who drove teams of horses were up and had their horses fed and watered and their own breakfasts eaten by 4:30 in the morning. "After a day in the bush and a meal of stew, we had no trouble falling asleep," my father used to say.

The efforts of those years were imprinted in the memories of those men, women and children, never to be erased. "In spite of having little money to spend on little extras, most women had given their support to their husband's work.

As for the children they had accepted the restricted conditions, partly as a result of the example shown by their parents and partly because they knew nothing else. Their schoolmates, their friends and neighbors were all in the same boat."

But it must have been hard, especially at Christmas...J.A. Irving of the Social Credit Movement in Alberta wrote, "I'll never forget the 1934 Christmas —a lot of people had to tell their kids there'd be no Santa Claus that year.

At Christmas time the stores were full of people looking at presents, to see if there was something a few paltry pennies could buy..."

This was by no means unique to Alberta. My fondest memory of the comments I recall from the little village where my parents and their friends weathered the thirties was this one, "All in all, those years were not too bad at all...things were largely what you made them."

LETTERS

Winchester Township councillor proposes abandonment of arena fees

To the Editor:

It was with considerable disappointment I read the Chesterville Record's account of the March 7 Winchester Township council meeting. I found the context both inaccurate and misleading. Mr. Aiken reported that I attempted to show Morewood receiving an uneven proportion of township recreation funds.

As chairperson for Winchester Township recreation, I attempted to bring to council's attention that in 1993, Chesterville received $13,800, Morewood $8,828, and Winchester received $9,325, and with this in mind, some adjustment should be made to the Winchester recreation facility funding. The reeve misunderstood the purpose of the figures and rose in defence of the Morewood allocation. I attempted to reassure Reeve Cousineau that this was not the case but with regards to the dollars being spent at Morewood and Chesterville, surely Winchester's allocation was too low. The figures were put forth to reinforce the need for increased support at Winchester which provides a lighted ball diamond, arena, hall, and swimming pool for the use of township residents. Obviously, Mr. Aiken from the Record was led astray by the reeve's remarks as well.

With the previous information in mind, and as chairman of Winchester Township recreation, I believe there is a great misunderstanding about the user fee and the allocation of recreation money in Winchester Township. The township spent $36,648.35 on recreation in 1993; the allocations are as follows: Chesterville $13,800, Winchester $9325, Morewood $8,828, Winchester Springs $2,865, Marionville $915, and Ormond $915, Winchester Springs, which normally receives $865, was allocated an additional $2,000 in 1993 to improve their meeting facility.

I also represent Winchester Township on the Winchester Community Centre Board. Robert Guy from Mountain Township, George Davidson from the Village of Winchester, and myself form the finance committee. Over the past 6 months, many changes have been made by Mr. Morgan, the community centre manager, to lower operating costs and increase revenues. Consequently, the projected operating cost for 1994 is much lower.

Rental cost for ice time, ball diamonds for adults, and "out of area" users has been raised to reflect the true operating cost. The hall is self- supporting, and the cost of maintaining the playground is borne solely by the Village of Winchester. Therefore, in 1994, your tax dollars will be applied only to children's recreation programs with one exception which I will deal with later.

There are currently 118 children from Winchester Township enrolled in figure skating and hockey at the Winchester arena. I have identified, from the township registration list, 58 from the Winchester area, 36 from the Morewood area, and 24 from the Chesterville area of the township. One half of the ice time for minor hockey is purchased at the Chesterville arena by the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association. The number of children from the west side and the east side of the township are very close to equal.

The Township of Winchester spent $36,648 on recreation services in 1993. In addition to this, it is currently collecting approximately $3,000 in user fees from parents with children enrolled in minor sports. In 1993, each of the 1200 households in Winchester Township paid $30.58 through taxes to support and have access to recreational facilities throughout the township.

The transfer of money is not one-way only. The Winchester Community Centre provides three part-time jobs to Winchester Township teenagers. One of the employees is from Morewood. When functions are held, township individuals or groups using the hall collect profits generated by the bar. Morewood Recreation Centre is run by volunteers.

In the summer of 1993, the Village of Winchester asked both Winchester and Mountain townships to assume a more equitable share of the operating deficit at the Winchester Community Centre. Both townships felt a user fee was the preferred method, and collection of that fee began in the fall of 1993 with the minor hockey and figure skating registrations. This fee has been very controversial, difficult to administer, and is a duplication of existing revenue-raising methods. It is my understanding that, at this time, Mountain Township is abandoning the user fee.

In closing, I would like the reader to bear in mind that the adult activities at Winchester are self-supporting in 1994 due to adjustments made by the manager. The children's program's deficit is projected to be $9,523 in 1994 —very close to our existing grant to this facility. However, the Community Centre does require maintenance and is requesting $7,000 additional funds as our share in painting the exterior and repairing and sealing of cement blocks to the arena structure.

On June 15, 1992, the Township of Winchester completed payments on a $30,000 debenture issued in 1972 to assist both Chesterville and Winchester in building their arenas. With regards to the age of these facilities, would it not be prudent to reinstitute the former capital cost as maintenance support? The payment on this debenture averaged $3,157.35 per year until June of 1992.

One question remains: Considering the dollars allocated to other recreation facilities throughout the township, the number of users and the various number of programs available, is the $9,325 grant to Winchester Community Centre adequate?

I would like my council to raise the allocation to Winchester and to abandon the user fee.

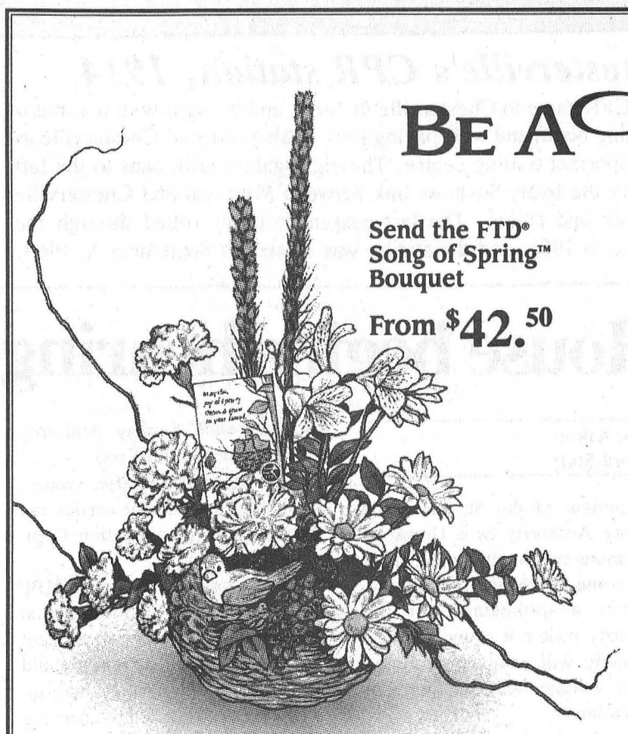
Would you consider a $6 increase in taxes to accomplish the above?

For those who are not actively using this facility, perhaps you and your family have in the past and recognize its value. Perhaps your family members will use it in the future. Perhaps the recreation facility within your neighborhood will be requiring assistance next.

For those with large assessments, large farms, businesses, etc., I believe a rebate at a certain level of taxation would be appropriate. The 75 per cent farm property tax rebate for now would protect farms from an unequal burden. The assessment of businesses should be carefully considered. Municipalities collect taxes — they, in my mind, can create vehicles to rebate any unfair portion of these taxes collected.

I apologize for the length of this article, but I felt the information offered was necessary for the taxpayers of Winchester township to better understand recreation matters. Please feel free to call me and I will attempt to answer any questions you may have. Perhaps you would take time to call other members of council and express your concerns.

Thank you,
Ed Gibson
Councillor,
Winchester Township
Tel: 774-2860



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High School photo brings back memories

To the editor:

Re: Capturing the past (Record, March 16)

The picture of the old Chesterville High School reminds me...

In the 1920s, I was in my second year there when the principal became ill. A Miss O'Neill was asked to carry on with a student's help. She chose me but I was shocked as two boys in the class outshone me.

I had to try and managed to teach arithmetic, algebra, spelling and composition. The school board paid nothing and Miss O'Neill's salary was $1,700 a year and she had a mother to support.

The experience helped me and I later became a teacher.

Why can't we do more with the high salaries of today?

Reta E. Christie
Chesterville



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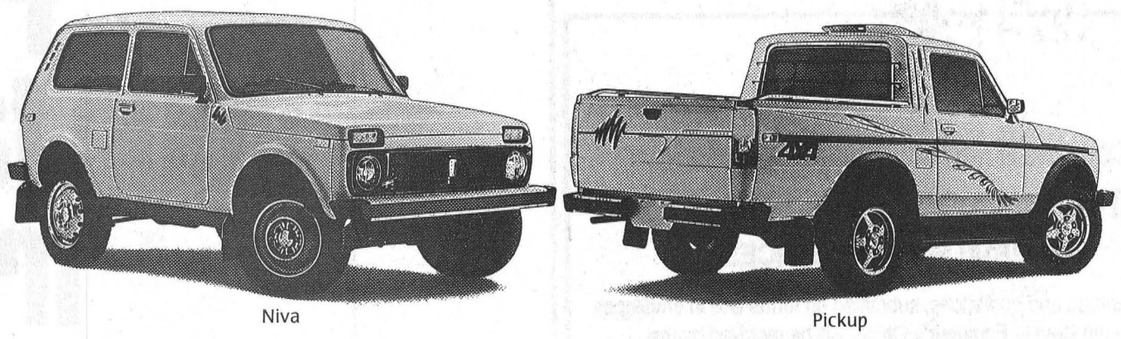

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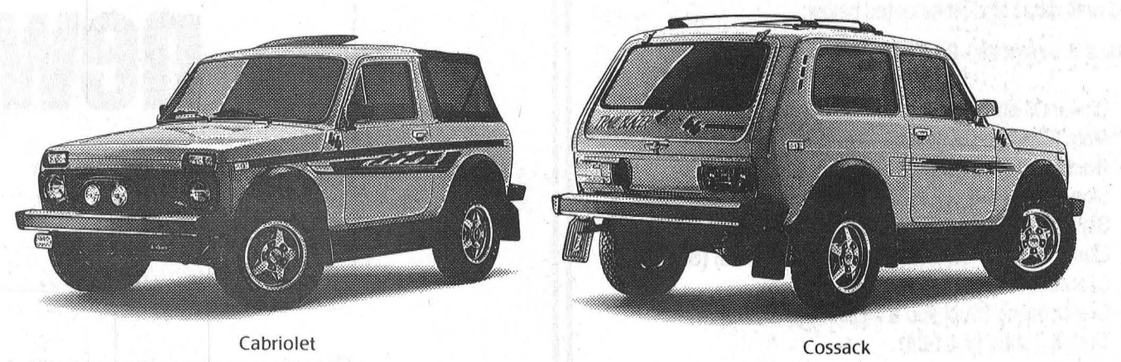

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Local pair faces additional charges

Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Morrisburg OPP have laid robbery charges against two Chesterville area men and a young offender from Mountain Township in connection with an early morning March 11 holdup at a Morrisburg convenience store.

The latest charges are in addition to ones laid by Gloucester Police in connection with robberies in Metcalfe and Gloucester earlier in the evening.

Morrisburg OPP say two men entered the Mac's Milk convenience store in Morrisburg at 12:30 a.m. March 11 and demanded money. The clerk complied after one of the men implied he had a weapon. $50 was taken.

But the three were apprehended after a retired police officer witnessed one of the earlier robberies and provided information to police.

Charged with armed robbery are Jeremy Merrett, 19 of Chesterville, and Guy Prevost, 18, of RR 2 Chesterville. The young offender cannot be identified.

Merrett and Prevost will appear in provincial court in Morrisburg April 12.

In connection with the Metcalfe and Gloucester robberies, Merrett will appear in provincial court in Ottawa March 29 to answer to two counts of armed robbery, and Prevost March 31 to answer charges of two counts of armed robbery and one count of wearing a disguise while committing an indictable offence.

The young offender faces one count of robbery, one count of robbery with violence and one count of wearing a disguise while committing an indictable offence in connection with the same two incidents.

OBITUARIES

Annie Maud Belanger (Coles)

Annie Maud Belanger, of RR 2 Williamsburg, died March 12, 1994 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a year-long illness. She was 78.

Mrs. Belanger was born Nov. 8, 1915 in Swansea, South Wales, England, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coles.

Mrs. Belanger was a cook for Lord and Lady Seaton in her early years. She was a member of the British Army during World War II. She emigrated to Canada in 1945. She worked for many local people in Williamsburg, including Mr. Oran Wert and Mr. George Strader at their stores. Before retirement, she worked at Caldwell Linen Mill in Iroquois.

She was educated in Swansea and was a member of the United Church of Canada, Williamsburg.

She is survived by her husband, Wilfred Joseph Belanger. She is dear mother of Patricia (Mrs. Robert Filiou) nee Steinburg of Williamsburg, and sister of Dolly (Mrs. Lou Stone) of Swansea, England, Mary (Mrs. Dan Grasser) of Centralia, Washington and Alfred Coles of Tillsonburg, Ont. She is loving grandmother of Christopher Barclay of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Belanger is predeceased by four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held March 14 at Williamsburg United Church and were officiated by Rev. Sandy MacPherson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville. Pallbearers were Gordon Garlough, Ted Herriman, Garry Stewart and Lonnie Garlough.

Deborah Louise MacMartin

Deborah Louise MacMartin (Smith), of 8 Alyssa Cres., Morewood, died March 8, 1994, at Notre Dame de la Paix Hospital. She was 31.

Mrs. MacMartin was a law administrator for the Canadian Forces Communications Command, National Defence, and was a former resident of Winchester.

She is survived by her husband, Danny MacMartin, whom she married May 23, 1987, in Winchester. She is also survived by her mother, Dorelle Smith (Leet), her father, Donald Smith, her children Stacey Louise and Melissa Jean, her sister Cheryl Smith, paternal grandmother Muriel Smith, maternal grandmother Helen McLeod, mother-in-law Beverly MacMartin, father-in-law John MacMartin, and sisters-in-law Laurie and Margo MacMartin.

She is predeceased by her brother Allan.

Deborah was a member of Winchester United Church.

Funeral services were held March 11 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home and Chapel and were officiated by Rev. Laurie McKnight-Walker.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Fawcett, James Utman, Bill Hogaboam, Peter McLeod, Lorrie LeBlanc and Cheryl Smith.

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(A) MATERIALS & SERVICES - BY 11:00 A.M., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994:

(1) Diesel Oil and Furnace Oil **(M-94-01)**
(2) Metal Culverts **(M-94-02)**
(3) Guide Rail **(M-94-03)**
(4) Signs **(M-94-04)**
(5) Sign Posts **(M-94-05)**
(6) Liquid Calcium Chloride (Supplied & Applied) **(S-94-01)**
(7) Catchbasin Cleaning **(S-94-02)**
(8) Cracksealing (Supplied & Applied) **(S-94-03)**
(9) Tires & Tubes **(S-94-04)**

(B) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS - BY 11:00 A.M., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994:

(1) Granular Products **(Q-94-01)**
(2) Topsoil **(Q-94-02)**
(3) H.L.3 Fine **(Q-94-03)**
(4) Hiring of Roadbuilding Equipment **(Q-94-04)**

Quotations and tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. **Please telephone (1-613-932-1515) in advance to assure availability of individual tender documents.**

Public tender/quotation openings will commence within 60 minutes following closing times indicated above in the Committee Room, County Building.

Lowest, or any, tender not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
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Capturing the past



Chesterville's CPR station, 1914

The CPR came to Chesterville in 1886, and brought with it a minor building boom and well-paying jobs. It also restored Chesterville as an important trading centre. The eight-gallon milk cans to the left signify the lively business link between Montreal and Chesterville in milk and cream. The last passenger trains rolled through the village in 1966, and the station was closed on September 5, 1969. The building was demolished in 1977. The photo, from CPR archives, is from the collection of the Chesterville and District Historical Society. *The Chesterville and District Historical Society is looking for old photographs of Chesterville to reproduce for its collection. If you have an old photo, drop it off at the Record office, 7 King St. Photos will be returned.*

House begins hearings on seaway bail-out

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

A review of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority by a House of Commons subcommittee may provide some interesting reading.

While a spokesman for the authority makes it sound routine, the study will examine declining traffic volumes and the future of Crown lands.

A reserve fund established by the authority during the boom years to subsidize losses is now depleted, and the subcommittee's report will look at further allocations.

The report will look at all aspects of operations including port, rail, air and surface operations as well as the role of the Coast Guard, said St. Lawrence Seaway Authority vice-president John Kroon.

"It's a normal cost effectiveness study the government carries out through the Transportation Committee," he said.

SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve said tonnage on the seaway has fallen by 50 per cent in recent years and the report could find ways to improve the situation.

"It (the seaway) is not carrying itself at all," he said. "If we were able to put on a promotion for more cargo it would help."

He suggested the construction of an ethanol processing facility in Maitland as one way of increasing grain shipments.

Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger said the study should also look at the sale of Crown lands that were bought for a possible all-Canadian route.

"I don't see it when there's considerable difficulty sustaining the operation with the US," Kilger said.

The authority sold 29 properties worth $2.3 million in 1992-93 to cover net losses of $11 million, mainly due to a 36 per cent decline in grain shipments from the previous season.

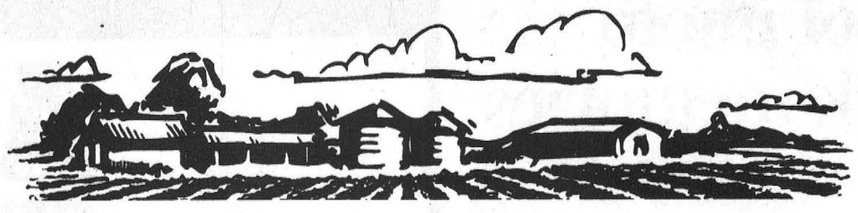
The House subcommittee last reported in December 1992. At that time, grain shipments to Europe, the Soviet Union and Africa were in decline, as were shipments of coal to Ontario Hydro facilities.

The authority was also having difficulty competing against the US side of the seaway and the Mississippi River system, which is subsidized by the US government.

The seaway was opened on June 26, 1959. The Parks of the St. Lawrence, including Upper Canada Village were created to preserve the heritage of communities affected by flooding.

They included Iroquois, Morrisburg, Aultsville, Farran's Point, Wales, Dickinson's Landing, Moulinette and Mille Roches.

The subcommittee will make its report before the end of June. If accepted by the House transportation committee, it will then be tabled for debate in the House of Commons.



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"Strategic Tax Planning Seminar"
Location: Chesterville Community Hall, 1 Mill Street Chesterville, Ontario
Time: 7:00 pm
Date: Tuesday, March 29, 1994

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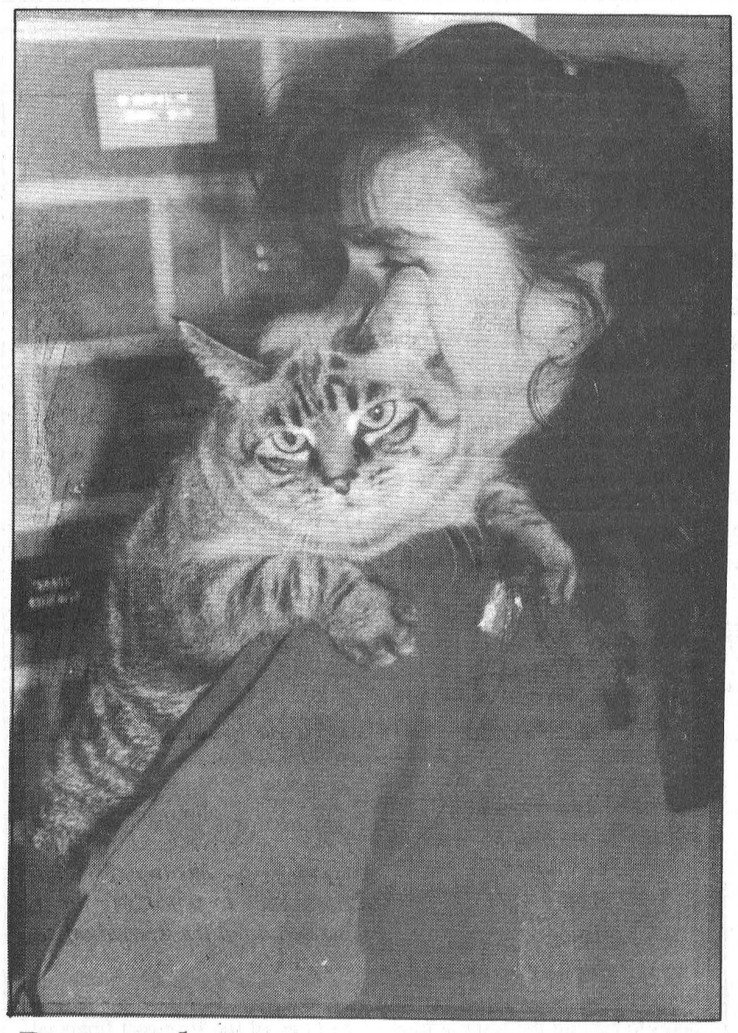


Between homes

Cuddles is a six-year-old Siamese mix house cat with a grey coat and striking blue eyes. The spayed female, a resident of the Ontario SPCA shelter in Cornwall, is spayed, declawed and used to other animals and children. If you would like to adopt Cuddles or another dog or cat, call the shelter at 936-0072 or visit them at 550 Boundary Rd., Cornwall. *April is Adopt-a-Dog month at the shelter. Anyone who adopts a dog during the month will be eligible for a draw to win a pet gift basket. There are separate draws for adult dogs and puppies.*

Weather will dictate South Nation's behavior

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

BERWICK — Ice and snow levels have been carefully gauged, and weather forecasts are being listened to.

But Mother Nature will have the final say as to how high the South Nation River will rise this year during its spring breakup, says the South Nation River Conservation Authority.

Water resources engineer Cameron McGowan says weather always plays the biggest factor in how the annual rite takes place.

The SNRCA has been monitoring conditions for about two weeks. McGowan said snow deposits have been measured at 207 per cent water content, or twice the average.

The snow's water content, and not depth, is more important in gauging how much water will be contributed to the South Nation's spring runoff. A wet snowfall March 16 was not included in the survey.

The SNRCA has also measured ice thickness at 30 per cent thicker than normal, due to the record cold weather this winter.

But McGowan said it is difficult to tell how current conditions will affect the breakup and possibility of flooding along the watershed.

The best conditions, McGowan says, are a lack of precipitation, warm days and cold nights. This allows the breakup and runoff to occur gradually rather than suddenly.

The worst conditions are warm days and nights and heavy precipitation.

The best possible scenario is for weather conditions to cause two water level peaks, allowing for an even more gradual discharge. Some years, the river has peaked twice and as much as two weeks apart.

McGowan noted that the river usually breaks up in the last two weeks of March, but peak water levels have been recorded as early as February and as late as May.

"It's hard to predict — there's a lot of snow that's got to move through the system, but there's just no way to predict (how quickly it will happen)."

McGowan warns parents to ensure children are aware of the dangers of playing near the river and especially drainage and roadside ditches in the spring.

"They look like a great place to play, but the velocity is much higher than it looks."

Last year, water levels peaked over the Easter weekend in mid-April, their highest in 11 years. It was classified as a one-in-five-year flow. There was more snowfall last winter, and the water content was 285 per cent, or almost three times normal values.

The SNRCA warns municipalities when flood conditions are imminent. The municipality enacts its emergency response plan if flooding, like any other disaster, becomes serious and requires action.

FROM CHESTERVILLE'S PAST

March 29, 1906

Rev. Mr. Archer of Combermere has been appointed to the incumbency of St. Matthias' Church, Winchester, and Holy Trinity Church, Chesterville and will enter upon his duties in about two weeks.

The valuable saw and grist mill belonging to John Hannah, of Greenbush, caught fire on Friday night and was totally destroyed, together with all the machinery and much stock. A stable and granary attached also went up in smoke. As there was no insurance, the loss was heavy.

Mrs. Gillessie announces that she will hold her millinery opening on Saturday March 31st and following days.

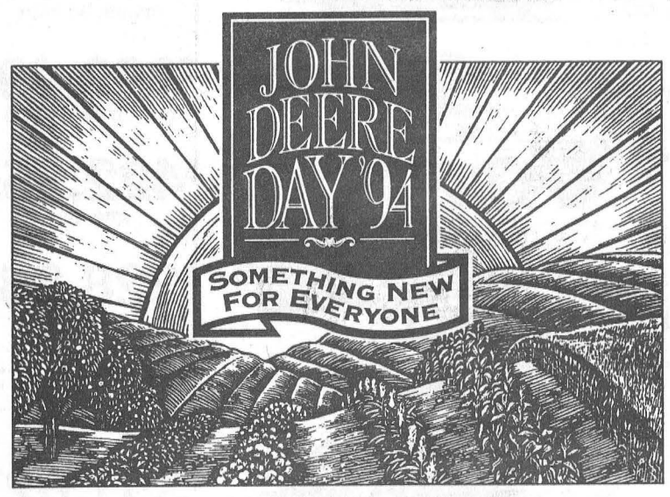
It is stated that Mr. James Leitch, K.C., of Cornwall, has been appointed chairman of the board for railway commissioners of Ontario.

March 29, 1928

"Cranberry Corners," a comedy-drama in four acts will be presented in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, Thursday evening, April 5th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Young Peoples' Society. Admission 35c and 25c.

Miss Helen Moad, secretary of the Horticultural Society, who is now receiving the option lists from members with their choices, will accept orders for any variety of nursery stock, shrubs or bulbs for spring or fall planting.

Mrs. S. Annable returned home after spending a few weeks with relatives in Finch. Mr. Erroll Nephew spent a few days recently in Kemptville.



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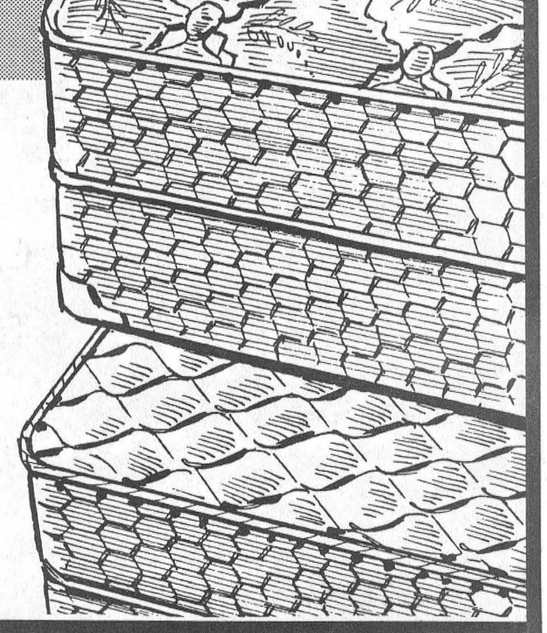

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Sale Ends March 31st, 1994

Dunbar's weekly bingo benefits local charities

DUNBAR — Foster children, girl guides and hospital patients will benefit from $5,000 worth of donations made by the Dunbar Recreation Association Thursday.

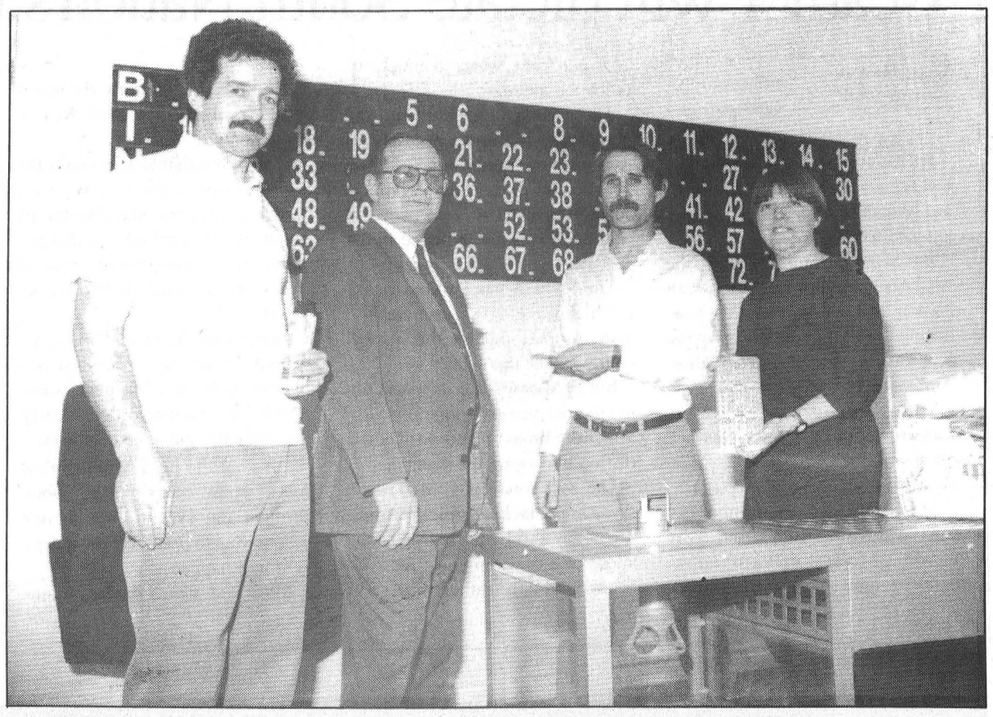
Ten donations of $500 each were made to local charities, with about $2,500 coming from the association's weekly bingos.

"It's been a long haul, but it's worth it," said rec association member Bev Smith.

It took about six months to raise the money, with Nevada ticket sales, youth dances and proceeds from the canteen. Since 1982, the association has raised $25,000 to pay for their new recreation centre, as well as playground equipment.

The donations will help the 1st Williamsburg Scout Troop, Happy Face Nursery School, Dundas County Hospice, Dunbar Recreation Dance Banquet, Chesterville Girl Guides, Iroquois Developmentally Challenged Class Trust Fund, Winchester District Memorial Hospital Help Fund, Naomi Family Resource Centre, SD&G Children's Aid Society and Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

The Children's Aid Society will use the money to help pay for snowsuits or send a child to camp for a week, said society chairman Lyle Van Allen.



Dunbar Recreation Association member Oswald Linton presents CAS chairman Lyle Van Allen (second left) with a $500 donation. Also presenting are Glendon and Bev Moore.

More than 200 children in the United Counties depend on private donations to provide programming, such as counselling for sexual abuse victims.

While the number of cases has risen by 71 per cent since 1991, cuts in provincial funding have eliminated 7.5 staff positions, added Van Allen.

About 20 per cent of the society's budget, or $5 million, comes from private donations. The rest comes from the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Williamsburg impresses auditor

Chris Thatcher
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG —With final deliberations for their 1994 budget on the horizon, Williamsburg Township councillors received some good news — a clean bill of health from the township's auditor.

"I didn't find anything wrong that anyone should get shot over," Ross Markell told council recently. "The records are in very good shape. If you were a business, you would have had a net profit of $180,000."

However, Markell did express concern at a steady decline in the township's reserve fund. During the last year, the equity in the fund decreased from about $400,000 to $213,000, he said.

Williamsburg has the lowest mill rate in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, according to Reeve Johnny Whitteker, and one of the lowest in eastern Ontario. Markell suggested council consider raising taxes to rebuild the reserve fund.

"I know the pressure from ratepayers to keep the mill rate the same...but I think it's short term pain for long term gain," he said. "You have to borrow from your reserves to float your expenses.

"(Right now) if someone offers you $100,000 if you spend $100,000 for infrustructure, you can't do it without dipping into reserve funds."

Markell suggested the fund be maintained at between $400,000 and $425,000.

Whitteker admitted the reserve is low, but said it could be rebuilt without a tax increase.

"We don't consider it a problem," he said. "We've got some money tied up in land and that's why it's low."

Once council starts selling lots on that property, it will transfer the money to the reserve fund, he said.

The healthy report is nothing new for Williamsburg, according to Markell, who praised staff for prudent spending and investments.

But Whitteker said a modest tax hike could be necessary this year.

"(Taxes) will probably go up two or three per cent to cover inflation, but that's about it," he said. "We can't control the school boards, but hopefully they won't raise it."

"As long as I've been assessor of this council, (they've) always had one of the strongest financial statements of any council," he said.

Whitteker also credits a little foresight for the township's strong financial position.

"One of the tricks was getting most of our roads black-topped before the cost went so high. I think over the years that has saved us a lot of money," he said, adding the township contracts most of its labor.

Public meetings on Co-op merger set for April 4

Mike Aiken
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Directors of local Golden Triangle Co-ops are hoping to hold a public meeting April 4 to announce merger plans.

Stores in Finch, Chesterville, North Gower and Kemptville could join with four other co-ops, said Chesterville Co-op director Stan Vanden Bosch.

"It looks positive at this point, but nothing's signed yet," he said. The farm gate sales, including the bulk feed and fertilizer sales worth more than $10 million last year, would also be included in the deal with Co-ops in St. Isidore, St. Albert, Casselman and Embrun.

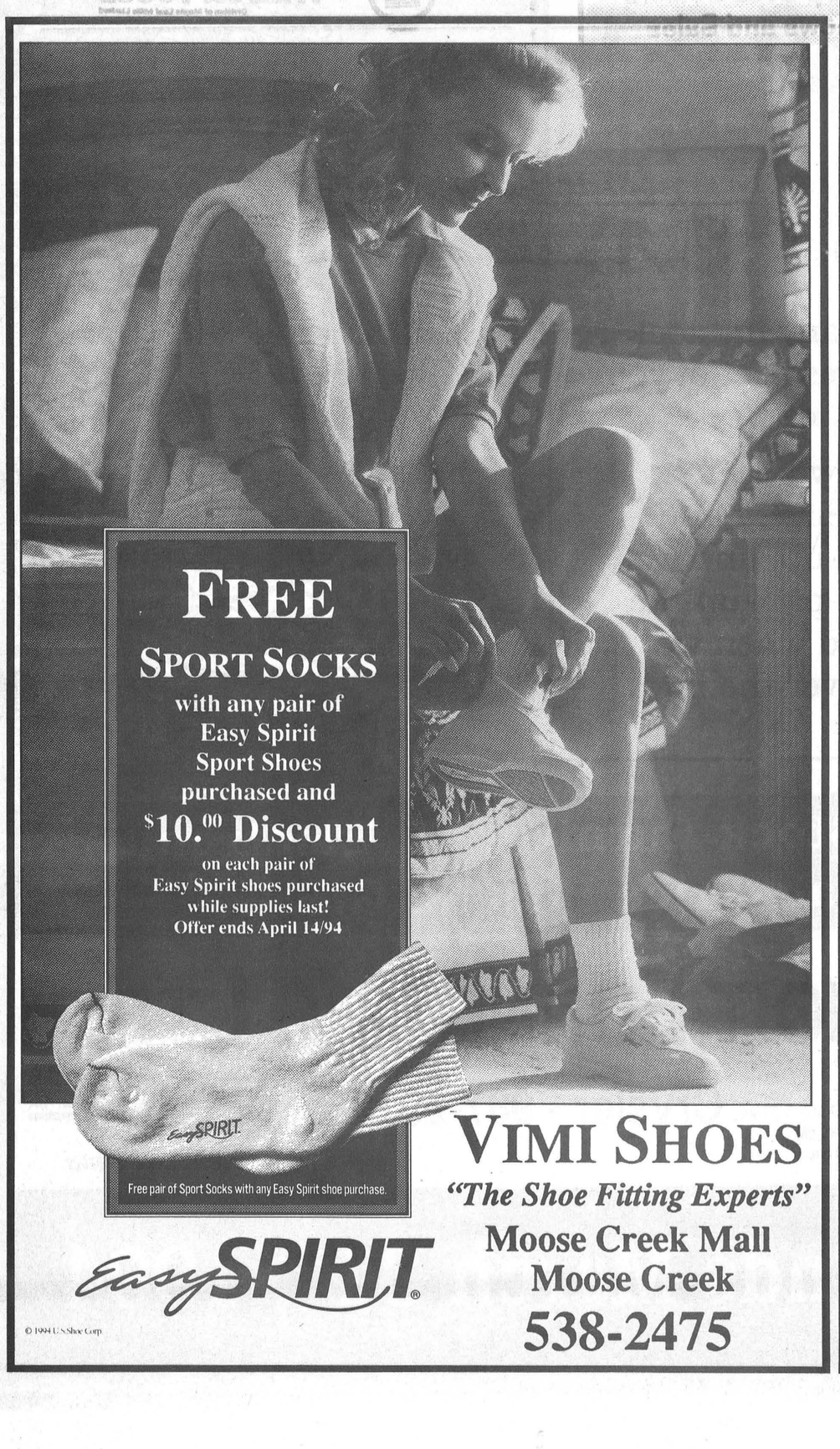
Local Golden Triangle stores have been looking for a business partner since a share offering came up short last year. About 900 members throughout the Ottawa Valley contributed more than $365,000 to help the restructuring of Golden Triangle.

The money is being held in trust until a deal is signed and approved by shareholders. Investors who do not approve the deal can have their money refunded. A vote will be held after public information meetings explain the deal.

The northern co-ops, Casselman, Embrun, St. Albert and St. Isidore, also operate stores in Cornwall, Clarence Creek and Vankleek Hill under the name of Agri-Est.

Brockville's Co-op may also join the partnership, but stores in Brinston, Ottawa, Almonte, Carp, Eganville and Perth will likely be franchised.

The restructuring of co-ops in the Ottawa Valley is the result of UCO's decision to get out of the retail business, but the purchasing of new supplies and merchandise will continue to be underwritten by UCO until a deal is closed.



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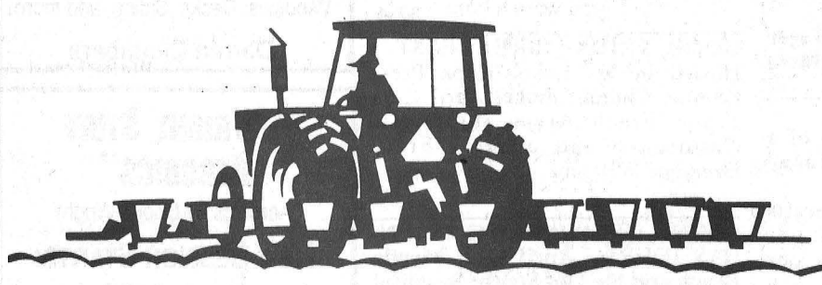

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Lansdowne Park, Ottawa

MARCH 23, 24, 25

Admission just $6.00
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Wednesday, March 23
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Thursday, March 24
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday, March 25
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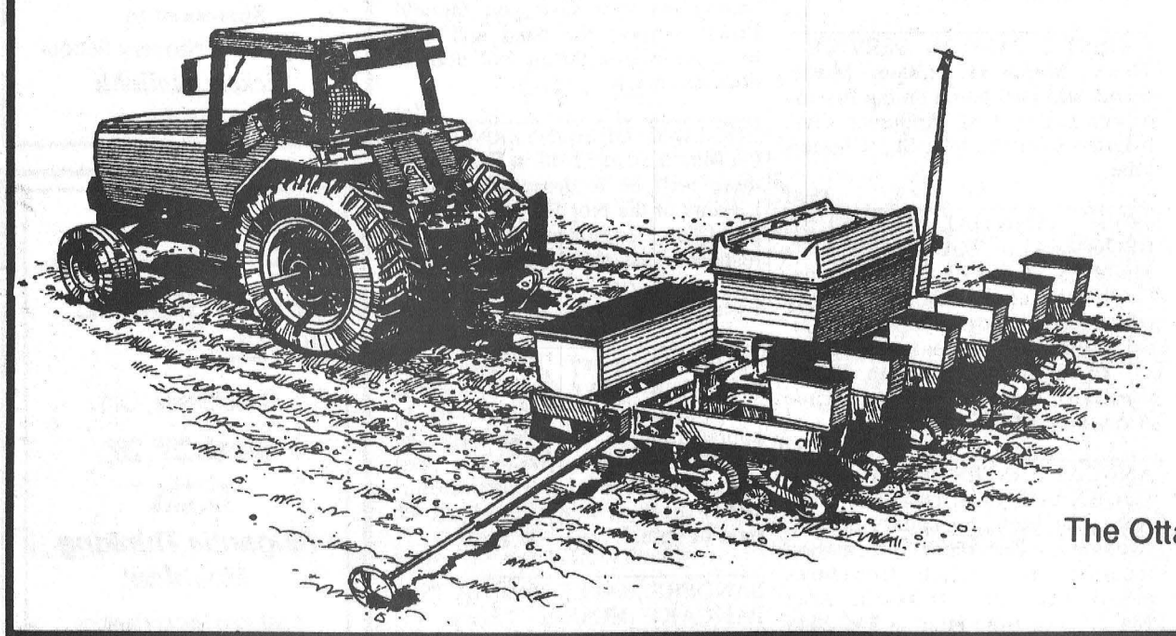

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March 23rd, 24th & 25th, 1994

record classifieds

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WE BUY, SELL AND TAKE FURNITURE ON CONSIGNMENT - Big Guy's Used Furniture & Appliances - In Hooper's General Store, Main St., Moose Creek, Ont. 30 day warranty on appliances. Mon.-Fri. 9am-7pm. Sat. 9am-5pm. 538-2375.
27tfc

FOR SALE - Morris piano, $250; used imitation wooden kitchen cupboards, 19' long, L- shape, $275. Call 987-2198 or 764-5577.
28tfc

FOR SALE - Hay and straw, large round bales. Neville Bros., Finch. 984-2849.
22tfc

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Call after 4pm. 984-2827.
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FOR SALE - Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow in village. Bright and clean home features a California oak kitchen, landscaped lot, storage shed, paved driveway, large rec room, laundry room, 20x12 deck, storage area, workshop or 4th bedroom. Includes Ven-Mar system, blinds and 1986 building location survey. Exceptional 5- 1/4 assumable mortgage. Perfect starter or retirement home. Call 448-1413.
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FOR SALE - Ground feed, shelled corn, barley, oats, wheat, mixed, $7.50/100 lbs. Bring bags. 9am-5pm. Closed Sundays. George Crites 527-5393.
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FOR SALE - Brand new 12' fibreglass boat, Suzuki motor. Apply to Bertha Gillard, Finch View Villa. 984-2312.
32

HAY FOR SALE - Square bales, stored inside; 2 purebred polled Hereford bulls, 1 yr. old. Ingleside area. 537-2756 after 6pm.
33-3

FOR SALE - 200 bee supers; 10 fram, good condition. Phone 613-534-2731.
34

NO PAYMENT BEFORE JUNE 12 - Spruce 2x4x8: 1.45; 2x6x12: 3.59; 2x8x12: 4.49; 2x10x12: 7.99. Presswood 5/8: 8.99. Clapboard masonite: 29.00 sq. Rustic oak flooring 1.29 ft. Panelling: 4.95. Colonial doors: 16.95; steel: 44.95. Aspenite 7/16: 9.99; 5/8: 12.99. *with credit approval. Materiaux Masson 819-986-5720.
32

FOR SALE - GE washer & dryer, 5 yrs. old; fridge & stove, 6 yrs. old. All in excellent shape, $600/set; 1975 Chev Malibu, needs body work, some extras put into engine & transmission. Best offer. Call 526-4556.
33

FOR SALE - Round bales of hay and square bales of hay and straw; cedar fence posts. Delivery available. Call 346-2382.
34

FOR SALE - Twin bed, mattress and box spring with steel frame and headboard. Like new, very clean, only 2 yrs. old. Phone 448-2873.
32

FOR SALE - Round and square bales of hay, approx. 3/4 alfalfa cut early. No rain. First and second cut. Call 984-2803.
33

FOR SALE - 1986 Ford Taurus, 4 cyl., A/C, Auto., PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, $2200 or B.O. Safetied. 448-2361.
32

FOR SALE - Canadian General Electric heavy duty automatic washers, extra large capacity on sale now only $589.00, matching heavy duty dryer with reversable door for just $389.00. Dependable laundry equipment does not have to be expensive. Check it out. John Witteveen T.V. Appliances, Sales and Service. 448-2766, RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
32

FOR SALE - Encyclopedia Brittanica purchased in 1986 asking $1,000 or best offer. Call after 5:30 at 987-2829.
33

FOR SALE - 600 gallon round vacuum tank. Could be used for sap storage or collection tank. Call Peter Babcock, Surge Dairy Farm Equipment Ltd. Finch, 984-2991.
33-2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1984 Marquis wagon, 3pt., 8L, V6 air, am/fm, new tires, very good condition. $995.00 as is. Call 774-0024.
32

FOR SALE - Freezer, 15 cu.ft., $200.00. Good condition. Call 448-3866.
33

FOR SALE - Woodstove, antique dresser, antique china cabinet and 34" electric stove. Call 448-3800.
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FOR SALE - All new compact General Electric automatic washer, only takes up to 4 sq.ft. of floor space in your kitchen or bathroom. For just $659.00 John Witteveen T.V. Sales and Service. 448-2766 RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar).
32-1

HAY FOR SALE - Round bales stored inside, $9 each. 534-2664.
32

NOTICES

JASPER'S FINE DESSERTS - Black Forest cake $20-$40; Barnie/Baby Bop $20; 8" Lemon Pie $4. 448-2598.
32tfc

NOTICE - Singer and all makes sales, service, rentals. Representative Chris Pappas comes to Chesterville every Friday. Free estimates, free loaner. Call Isabel Smith at 448- 1737.
33

BRENDA'S HAIR STUDIO - 9 Bergin St., Finch is open Tues. to Sat. Thursday evenings by appointment only. Phone 984-2932.
28, 30, 32, 34, 36

BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATIONS

We wish you Helen Cross a belated Happy Birthday on March 13, 1994.

Your family
Marlene, Jack,
Bill and Families
32

WOODEN SHOE CREATIONS - Main St., Chesterville. Tole painting classes, acrylic paints, brushes and books available. Reasonable prices. Call Ina at 448-2829.
34

NOTICE - New in Crysler - Barber Shop, located at 8 Queen St., Crysler. No appointment necessary. Call 987-5345.
32-2

FREE FACILITY AVAILABLE - Community groups are able to use the Chesterville grandstand for fund raising events. **Free of charge!!!**. Contact Mary Schoones at 448-3866.
32-2

ATTENTION LADIES - Be your own boss and earn $$$ now! "Opportunity in jewelry". Call Shelley at 448-3286.
32

NOTICE - Small house in Crysler to be shared, with private bedroom, $250/month. Call 987-5691 evenings.
15tfc

GETTING MARRIED? - Have your personal wedding story captured by an experienced photographer. We also take family, anniversary and personal photographs. Book early by calling Wayne LaPrade, Chesterville. 448-2852.
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33

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Totally Tropical Interiors is expanding to all areas in Ontario. Quality silk plants and trees for home, office, gifts and home parties. Consultants needed. Phone Lee 306-634- 9294.
32

WANTED - Community groups wishing to participate in the Chesterville Fair, August 26, 27 and 28 are asked to contact Mary Schoones at 448-3866.
32-2

WANTED TO BUY - Old house in need of repair. Williamsburg or surrounding area. 5-10 acres. 1-819-669-7959 after 4pm.
32-2

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS WANTED - Licensed or will train. Contact Brannen Bus Lines Ltd., Chesterville between 9am and 5pm. 448-3325.
30tfc

WANTED - Every Tuesday, healthy Holstein bull calves. Top price for good young calves between 95-110 lbs. Deliver to Delft Blue Veal Farm, Lightning Street, Williamsburg between 10am-2pm. For prices of the week phone Walt at 543-2796 Monday nights after 8pm.
45tfc

WANTED - Old cows, crippled livestock, fair price, cash. Call 657-1114 or 657- 4631 Martelle Livestock.
35

WANTED - If you have cattle to haul, give us a call. Ian 984-2218 or Dan 984-0030.
35

WANTED - Local farm equipment dealer has immediate opening for a Service Manager. A farm mechanics background and experience in the position are desirable. Apply in person to Weagant Farm Supplies, Hwy. 43 West, Winchester, Ontario or call 774-2887.
33-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2-storey, 3 bedroom house, new kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, wood stove, detached garage, large lot, near park, in Newington. References required. 346-2268 or 448-3306 after 6pm.
32

FOR RENT - 1/2 doble house on highway 43, east of Chesterville. Available May 1st. $435.00 monthly, heated. Call 448- 2013.
32

FOR RENT - Two bedroom apartment located in Chesterville. $500.00/month including heat and lights. Call 984-2366.
33

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom in Chesterville. Fridge, stove and garage, $460/month plus hydro and heat. Call 774-5323.
22tfc

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment available immediately, Winchester. Includes fridge and stove. $420 monthly plus hydro. Call 774-5323.
12tfc

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 23 Moffat St., Morewood. 2 bedrooms, parking, on site laundry facilities, $416/month plus utilities. Call 448-1224 or 1-800-561-8151.
33-5

FOR RENT - Commercial retail space, central location, 30'x60'. Suitable for small business. Available immediately. Contact 448-3587 or 448-2370.
31tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom bungalow on Dunbar Rd., 1/2 lot. Call 448-2755 between 6-10pm.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

GROVES - In loving memory of a dear Mother Edith who passed away March 25, 1986.

Time slips by, but memories stay.
Quietly remembered everyday.
For those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard and always near
Still loved, still missed, still very dear

Always remembered Allan

IN MEMORIAMS

SWERDFEGER - In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father Carman who passed away March 20, 1993

We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together,
A shadow o'er our lives has cast,
Our loved ones' gone forever.

Always loved Muriel Swerdfeger and Daughters
32

IN MEMORIAM

GROVES - In loving memory of a dear mother Edith, who passed away March 25, 1986.

We hold you close within our hearts
And there you shall remain,
So walk with us, throughout our lives
Until we meet again.
So rest in peace, dear Mom
And thanks for all you've done,
We pray that God has given you
The crown you've truly won.

Always remembered,
Junior and Sheila

COMING EVENTS

I.O.O.F. DANCE - March 26, 9pm-1am, Williamsburg Oddfellows Hall. Music by Doug and Shirley followed by a buffet. All welcome. For more information call 448-3471.

AVONMORE VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT 3RD ANNUAL EASTER WEEKEND BREAKFAST - Sat., April 2. 8am-11am. Avonmore Community Centre, $3/person. Family maximum $15. All welcome.
33-2

THE STEERING COMMITTEE OF THE SD&G WASTE MANAGEMENT MASTER PLAN - Will hold its regular meeting Thurs., Mar. 24 at 7:30pm at the Counties Building, 20 Pitt St., Cornwall. On the agenda: mapping. All meetings open to the public. For more information please call Anne MacGillivray, 938-6112 or 1-800-267-2538.
32-1

DUNBAR RECREATION BINGO - Held at Dunbar Recreation Centre on the following Sunday nights: March 27, April 10 and 24 and May 8. Jackpot given every week. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. Sorry no admission under 18 years of age.
32-1

BINGO - At Chesterville Legion Hall, Thurs., Mar. 24, 1994 at 7pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.
32-1

ST. MARY'S SPRING BAZAAR - Sat., Mar. 26, St. Mary's Parish Hall from 1-3pm. Bake table, craft table, white elephant table.
32

CHRIST'S PASSION SERVICE - Thurs., March 31, 7:30pm. Music, drama and meditation on the Passion of our Lord, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Mill St., Chesterville.
33stf

14TH ANNUAL RUSSELL BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT - March 25, 26 and 27, Russell Arena. Cash prizes. Dances: Friday (Karaoke-airband). Saturday (Tropical Night). Both dances featuring D.J. - 2 J's and his video screen. Teams wanting to enter contact Bruce Armstrong 445-3288.
29, 32-2

ANNUAL EASTER VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT & DANCE - Sat., April 2 at Tagwi Secondary School, Avonmore. For more information regarding registration procedures please contact Pamela MacIntyre at 984-2093 or Brad Hunt at 346-2445 after 6pm. Dance to follow, 9pm-1am at the Crysler Community Centre. Music Frank's Jukebox. Everyone Welcome.
33-2

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE BAKE SALE - Sat., March 26, 10am-12 noon. Community Hall, Chesterville.
32

GET OFF YOUR TUSH & DO THE TUSH PUSH

Country Line Dancing. Registration: March 30, 1994. 8:30-9:30pm. Chesterville Community Hall. Begins April 6-May 25 (8 weeks). Price: $40. Certified Instructor: Andrea Gaw, CDTA. Inquiries: 258-3418 or 448-2342.
32-2

COMING EVENTS

CRAFT CLASSES AT CHEZ MERCEDES GIFT SHOP - In Finch. March, April and May schedule is now ready. Samples of projects and course outlines are available at the shop. Call 984-0151 or 984- 2321 for more information.
32-4

GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST - Hosted by St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, April 1, 7-11am. Finch Arena (upstairs). Children 6 and under - Free. Everyone Welcome.
33-3

SPRING GETAWAYS WITH DUNDAS TOURS - **April 4-12: Myrtle Beach and the Old South:** Beautiful beach, country and western show, golf arrangements, Charleston tour, Brookgreen Gardens and much more! $599 each. **April 23-24: Blue Jays vs. Minnesota:** See TWO games. Limited space left. $155 each. **April 27-May 5: Kentucky-Tennessee:** The BEST of Nashville (Grand Ole Opry, Opry Land, Show Boat Cruise) and or KENTUCKY (Churchill Downs, Horse Country and Park, etc.). $569 each. **May 9-12: Atlantic City:** Generous coin bonus and 4 meals. A great spring holiday! $249 each. **May 28- June 7: Branson, Missouri:** FOUR shows (including Shoji Tabuchi, Statler Bros.). Breakfast show, lake cruise, Silver Dollar City and much more. $769 each. **June 15 and 16: Geritol Follies:** Fast- moving Hamilton Show, Two meals, Waterloo Market included. $149 each. Prices are based on 2 persons per room, and include transportation, accommodation and GST where applicable. Call or visit Dundas Tours on Carman Rd. Iroquois (652- 2005).
32-2

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Laura Hess March 26, 1994 at 1pm in the Dunbar Recreation Centre.
32

CHESTERVILLE/WINCHESTER LADIES BALL HOCKEY REGISTRATION - Thurs., April 7 and 14, 7- 8:30pm, Chesterville Arena. GOALIES and PLAYERS 18 and over NEEDED. Please return shirts when you register. Registration fee $45. For more information Kim Simms at 448-3664 (home) or 448-2852 (work) or Jackie Boulanger at 448-2141 (home) or 448-2383 (work).
32, 34

BEWARE - The North Dundas Band's Coupon Book fundraising drive will take place this Saturday March 26. If you own an animal or a car,you will recover your $15.00 investment for sure. Then using any of the other 175 coupons from local businesses will save you money! Please support the band and your local businesses during our door to door campaign.
32-1

LIFELINE DEMONSTRATION - On March 30 at 12:45 in Winchester there will be a demonstration on Lifeline of the Nor Dun Senior Support Centre. Lifeline is an emergency response system to assist seniors - (high risk or disabled persons). Everyone welcome.
32-1

10Th. Anniversary - Dundas Veterinary Services Hwy. 43 Winchester is celebrating their 10th Anniversary. In appreciation of your patronage we would like to invite you to our Open House and Pancake Breakfast/Barbecue (beef on a bun) on April 4th 9am to 4pm.
33-2

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE - Hwy. 43, Finch will be open for the 1994 Maple Syrup Season starting March 4-April 30. Week days 9am-4pm; Weekends 8am-6pm. Taking group bookings now. Telephone 984-2368.
32-4

DANCE - Sat., March 26, 8pm-1am, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by The Fabulous Edsels. Sponsored by Happy Face Nursery School. For tickets call Pam at 448-2116 or Cindy at 448- 1322.
32-5

MOREWOOD FIREFIGHTERS BINGO - Second and fourth Saturday of each month. Starts 1pm sharp. Everyone Welcome. You must be 18 to play. Over 125 players - Jackpot will go.
32-25

DMC Carpentry
DMC CARPENTRY
R.R. #3, Crysler, Ont. K0A 1R0
987-2058
Renovations, Additions, Doors, Windows, Decks, Siding, and more.
Darren Chambers

"WRIGHT STUFF AEROBICS"
Aerobics by Cheryl Wright
NEW SESSION STARTS:
MARCH 21/94
Berwick Community Hall
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. & Fri
4-5 p.m. & 7-8 p.m.
Offering step classes, circuit, aerobic & toning
For more information or to Register call
Cheryl at 984-2817

STARTER
SPRING JACKETS
Adult & Youth Sizes
M•T ADVERTISING & SPORTS LTD.
19 Industrial Dr.
Chesterville - 448-3054

DANCE
Sat., Mar. 26/94
8:00 pm - 1:00 am
Chesterville Community Hall
Music by: The Fabulous Edsels
Sponsored by:
Happy Face Nursery School
Tickets available at the door

What's on at THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
Chesterville, Ont.
March 25th, 26th
"G.T.M."
(Gigantic Thinking Machine)
Featuring Robin Hawkins, son of Canadian Music Legend Ronnie Hawkins
OPEN 12 - 1 A.M.
Proper I.D. Required

THOMAS H. MEREDITH & ASSOCIATES
Bringing you
Informed
Personal
Experienced
Confidential
INCOME TAX PREPARATION
and now
Revenue Canada Authorized
ELECTRONIC TAX FILING
For Faster Refunds
VISA Call
448-3398 or 448-2863

APPLES
Apple Cider and Apple Products
Smyth's Orchard
Dundela
(between Williamsburg & Dixons Corners)
Open 7 days a week 8am-Dusk
652-2477

CAN-TRON
COMPUTER SYSTEMS
(IBM Compatible)
SALES
SERVICE
SUPPORT
(Upgrading Specialist)
CHESTERVILLE 448-2997

SULLIVAN BROS.
(1950)
• DIGGING OF BASEMENTS
• HOUSE JACKING
• MANURE PILE REMOVAL
• CRUSHED STONE
448-2332 • 448-3410

HELP WANTED
Delivery Person for
"Good Times Restaurant"
Please Call
448-8888
for interview

New!
Colerance from GOLDWELL
Models Needed!
If you need a change for spring this is for you
Karen's Hair Studio
57 Hummel St.
Chesterville - 448-2152

DEATH NOTICE

COULTHART - In Sarnia, Ontario, March 6, 1994, Alta Van Delia Coulthart, born Alta Van Delia Loucks at Morewood, Ont., July 2, 1913. Beloved wife of Hugh K. Coulthart of Sarnia. Dear mother of Judith Forstall and her husband Doug of Toronto, Hugh W. Coulthart of Rhodes, Greece and Kenneth Coulthart of Sarnia. Loving grandmother of Christopher and Jonathan Forstall. Sister of Blanche Adams and Dora Vance of Ingleside, Ont. A memorial service will be held at Morewood United Church on Saturday, March 26, at 11am, Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. Expressions of sympathy may be made through donations to the Canadian Parkinson's Foundation (Suite 230, 55 Bloor St. W., Toronto. M4W 1A6.

32-1

DEATH NOTICE

FREDERICK STEVENS - Suddenly at his residence in Chesterville on Sunday March 20, 1994. Fred Stevens in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late Jean Bullard. Dear father of Larry of Chesterville, Judy (Brian) Lannin of Winchester, Bob of Chesterville, Sharon of North York and Patricia (Tim) Ley of St. Alberta, Alberta. Fondly remembered by grandchildren Patrick and Chris, Andrea and Aaron and Jason. Resting at the Daniels Funeral Home, 62 Queen Street, Chesterville where family will receive friends Wednesday 10am to 11am and where service will be held on Wednesday March 23, 1994 at 11am. Interment Maple Ridge Cemetery. Donations to W.D.M.H. would be appreciated.

32-1

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

NURSE - Daren and Karey (nee Merkley) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their little hockey player Devin Ross, 9 lbs., 2 ozs., a little brother for Amanda. Proud grandparents are Roy and Marlene of Moncton, N.B. and Dwayne and Sheryl of Chesterville. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and to the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. Also thanks to everybody for the cards, gifts and visits. Special thanks to Nanny and Poppa and the boys for all their help.

32

HELMER CONSTRUCTION
Siding All Types
Sales & Installation
- ❑ Soffit
- ❑ Fascia
- ❑ Eavestrough
- ❑ Shutters

Quality Workmanship
Competitive Prices
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential / Commercial
Barry Helmer
Berwick, Ont.
984-2039
724-3519 (Mobile)

FREE ESTIMATES
Barry's Painting and Wallpapering
BARRY FAWCETT
774-3227
594 MAIN STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
K0C 2K0

B & B DRAFTING
- Residential
- Commercial
- Farm Building

Kevin Byers
R.R.4 Crysler
448-1318

DAVID BYERS CARPENTRY
Custom Built Homes
- ❑ Additions
- ❑ Renovations

448-3078

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association

Annual General Meeting
Wednesday, April 13
at 7:30pm
at North Dundas High School gym

Notice of proposed amendments to the constitution and bylaws must be received in wiriting by the **secretary, Ellen Sylvester, 774-2193, no later than March 30, 1994.**

ST. ALBERT CONSTRUCTION
(407931 ONTARIO LTD.)
• General Contractor
• Barn • Commercial • Residential
QUALITY HOMES • ADDITIONS • GARAGES
HOME IMPROVEMENTS • BUILDING SUPPLIES
KITCHEN CABINETS
Free Estimates
JACQUES DESNOYERS
ST. ALBERT • 987-2876
93 SERVICE EXCELLENCE • ONTARIO NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

Good Times RESTAURANT
Pizzeria & Submarines
Canadian & Italian Food
50 Main St., Chesterville
448-8888
OUT OF TOWN DELIVERY
(5 mile radius)
$3.00 Delivery charge
BUSINESS HOURS
Mon. - Sat. 11 am - 1 am
Sunday: 11 am - 11 pm
Delivery Hours from 4 pm till closing 7 days a week

EGG-CELLENT EASTER BUYS
Saturday, March 26
Chesterville Lions Club Easter Bunny
Great Door to Door Sale of
Chocolate Bunnies
Find a home for one or two
Please support us.

Sweet Sisters Bakery
14 King Street, CHESTERVILLE, 448-2529
502 Church Street, WINCHESTER, 774-BUNS
EASTER CELEBRATION
NEW • Angel Food Cake
• Hand Dipped and Decorated Easter Eggs
• Hot Cross Buns
• Lemon Rainbow Dessert
• Braided Easter Bread
WITH NAMES - must be ordered in advance
NEW • Cupcakes
• Snickers Pie and Chocolate Raspberry Bash
•Bread Stuffing
These are something special for that special someone
Don't forget to order buns and bread.
CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY & EASTER MONDAY
OPEN SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Dr. Steve M. Zajacz and Associates
DENTISTRY
We provide the following services for children and adults:
• Preventive • Root Canal Therapy
• Crown & Bridge • Orthodontics
• Surgery • Dentures
We Welcome New Patients!
Dr. Steve M. Zajacz and Associates
13 Church St., Chesterville
448-3389

Village of Chesterville
AEROBICS PROGRAM
Monday & Wednesday
7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Chesterville Community Hall
START DATE
March 28/94
Registration same night
2 nights: $40.00 • 1 night $20.00
Instructor: Pene Arnold

AGRICULTURAL EMPLOYERS' SEMINAR
MARCH 28, 1994
10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Chesterville, Ont.
Speakers, Videos and Panel on Agricultural Employment, Labour Problems and Motivating Employees
$5.00
Hot lunch included
Preregistration Required
CALL TODAY!
448-2311
1-800-463-3106

Golden Triangle Co-operative Inc.
IMPORTANT NOTICE OF MEETING
Wed., March 30/94
7:00 p.m.
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
Purvis Hall
Kemptville, Ont.
Members and customers of Golden Triangle Co-operative Inc. are invited to hear a new business plan to keep a co-op presence in this area.
Support your own co-op business with your presence.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Last Chance for Registration
BASEBALL REGISTRATION
Thursday, March 24
7:00-9:00pm
at Winchester Community Centre
Ages 4-18, includes T-Ball, Baseball and Girls' Softball
Order forms for uniforms will be available at registration
Must supply copies of birth certificate and health card unless previously provided

SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT SERVICES FOR WOMEN
SERVICES D'AIDE AUX SURVIVANTES D'AGRESSIONS SEXUELLES
STORMONT, DUNDAS, GLENGARRY & AKWESASNE
Nous sommes à la recherche de femmes qui aimeraient faire du bénévolat auprès de femmes victimes d'agression sexuelle.
Il s'agit de faire de l'écoute, de présenter les ressources disponibles pour les aider à surmonter leurs difficultés.
Les bénévoles des environs sont les bienvenues.
Pas besoin de vous déplacer, vous pouvez travailler à partir de chez vous. Nous transfèrerons les lignes de crise frais à votre téléphone, durant les heures que vous choisirez.
Il est nécessaire de suivre notre entraînement de 20 à 25 heures.
C'est une expérience très enrichissante et qui vous apportera beaucoup de satisfaction.
Appelez le plus tôt possible et demandez:
Josée Laramée
Service d'aide aux survivantes d'agression sexuelle de Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Akwesasne
Boîte postale 1192 Cornwall (Ontario)
K6H 5V3
Tél: 932-1755 - Télécopieur: 932-1548

CHURCH DIRECTORY

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. Harold J. Morden
448-2084
SUNDAY, March 27, 1994
10:00 A.M. - Christian Education Hour
11:00 A.M. -Worship Service
Guest Speaker: Stan Kwapisz
Tues. 9:30 A.M. - Prayer Meeting
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1994

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical Missionary Church
Hwy 31 & Ormond Road
774-5170
Pastor: Rev. Daniel Laronde
SUNDAY, March 27, 1994
10:30 A.M. - Worship Service
Super Church for ages 1-12
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Praise & Bible Study
Dec. 1994

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, March 27, 1994
PALM SUNDAY SERVICES
Morewood
11:00 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Chesterville
9:25 A.M. - Sunday Worship Nursery & Sunday School
Tues. 9:30 A.M. "Coffee Break" Community Bible Study. Nursery & Toddlers' "Story Hour"
Tues. 7:00 P.M. Praise & Bible Study the Book of Revelation
Thurs. 6:30 P.M .NO Bible Fun Clubs J.K. - Gr. 1 & Gr. 2-4
Fri 7:00 P.M. Chesterville Christian Youth Gr. 7-8 & H.S.
Sat. 2 P.M. Junior Youth Gr. 5 & Gr. 6 at Chesterville Bowling Lanes
COME EXPECTING LEAVE REJOICING
May 1994

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce
SUNDAY, March 27, 1994
10:00 A.M. - in Winchester
Wed. Mar. 30 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday Apr. 1 12:00 Noon
June 1994

ST. LUKE'S - KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
FINCH
Rev. Leslie Walker
984-2210
SUNDAY, March 27, 1994
PALM/PASSION SUNDAY
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
10:30 A.M. -Sunday Worship & Sunday School
Fri. April 1 - 7:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. Good Friday Breakfast - Finch Arena (upstairs)
Fri. April 1 - 8:00 P.M. Good Friday Service
Everyone Welcome!
Dec. 1994

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father: Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, March 27, 1994
HOLY MASS
7:30 P.M. Sat. Night Mass
Sunday Morning Masses at 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Jan. 1995

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Everyone Welcome!
May 1994

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
448-3580
SUNDAY, March 27, 1994
9:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.
May 1994

UNITED CHURCHES
CHESTERVILLE - MOREWOOD
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, March 27, 1994
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
Fri. Apr. 1 - 10:00 A.M. - GOOD FRIDAY COMMUNION SERVICE AT TRINITY
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1994

AUCTION SALES

FARM AUCTION
BEEF CATTLE, MACHINERY, REAL ESTATE, FEED, RENTAL LAND
1 mile south of Navan, 4191 Frank Kenny Rd.
SATURDAY, MARCH 26
commencing at 10am

Cattle: 32 Hereford crossbred cows due in March and April; 6 yearling heifers; Belgium Blue bull, 1-1/2 years old.

Machinery: MF 860 4-wheel drive combine with a 915 flex head; Versatile 555 articulated tractor, 3-pt. hitch, PTO and duals; White 105 tractor and cab; Oliver 1655 4WD with good loader (new injection pump); Ford Commander 6000; New Holland 489 haybine; NH 890 Harvester with 2 heads; NH 256 side rake; Kuhn tedder rake; Vicon 1210 4x4 round baler, 3 years old; IH 5100 21-run drill (D.D. openers, exc.); 2 hay basket racks; 4 hay wagons, flat; 3 gravity wagons, 375 bushel; IH 4000 S.P. swather, 12'; MF 124 baler; 2 Little Giant elevators, 36 and 38 ft.; IH 230 SP swather; bale forks; manual stooker; IH manure spreader; Dion wagon; Kools silage blower; manure pump; Glencoe chisel plow, 18'; 14' King Flex offset disc; JD 210 14' disc; 12 Packer and Transport; JD 400 rotary hoe; Overum 5-furrow plow; auto reset; Case 27' cultivator and harrows; JD 8-row plateless planter (exc.); Big Tyler stainless steel tandem fertilizer spreader; 4-ton Calhoun fertilizer spreader; fertilizer auger; sub soiler; wood splitter, 3-pt. hitch; 1 wagon load of tools, etc. sells first.

Stable equipment: Patz stable cleaner and chute; 5 hp unit; Patz silo unloader, 20'.

Feed: 5,000 bales of hay, 3,000 bales of straw.

Rental land: 300 acres, majority tiled, will be auctioned for the '94 crop year. Terms: 1/2 rent to be paid sale day, 1/2 rent due Nov. 1, 1994.

Real estate: 8 miles east of Ottawa and 5 miles from Orleans. Approximately 250 acres in Navan. Large, 9-bedroom, 3-story brick house. Full basement, lots of trees. Large barn for horses, cattle or storage. Two implement sheds, good creek with year-round water running through farm. Good future development property. Contact sale manager for owner financing, $10,000 deposit sale day. Sells by auction at 2pm sale day with low reserve bid.

Lunch Available
Absolute sale - everything sells
TERMS - CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
VOS Farms, Navan, Ont.
Sale Manager:
Hugh Fawcett Auctions
613-774-3363, fax: 613-774-5537
-AUCTIONEERS-
Hugh Fawcett
James Cooper
Ron Crawford

AUCTION SALE
Tools, furniture and miscellaneous
St. Lawrence College, Saint Laurent Wales Hall Annex (Le Cite) 111 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario
Saturday, March 26
10:00 A.M.

Invicta shapol machine, victoria milling machine, eclipsei surface grinder, sprint 42 turrett lathe, car hoist, Niagara power squaring shear, welding stations, lockers, filing cabinets, desk, chairs, tables, cafeteria tables, oak stools, other misc articles.

TERMS - CASH - CHEQUE, VISA, MC - HELD INSIDE - CANTEEN
Flora Grant Dumouchel Auction Service
Ingleside, Ontario
537-2925
32-1

AUCTION SALE
Herd of Joseph Toffolo, Kemptville, Ontario

Consisting of 20 Holstein dairy cows, bred artificial for many years.

Thursday, March 31 - 2pm
Leo's Livestock Exchange Ltd.
Greely, Ontario - 821-2634
32-1

Classifieds Get Results

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
Travel 2-1/2 miles north of Metcalfe on 8th Line Road, turn right on Cooper Hill Road, and continue 2 miles east, or 2-1/2 miles south of Edwards on Yorks Corners Road at Patterson's Berry Farm
EASTER MONDAY, APRIL 4
commencing at 11am

As we are realigning our farming operations the following will be sold:

Allis Chalmers 7000 tractor, 105 hp with cab and air, excellent; Allis Chalmers, 200 tractor, 105 hp, with duals; Ford Jubilee tractor; Farmall H tractor; John Deere 435 round baler, 4'x5' with attachment, for net wrapping; White 598 5-furrow semi mounted plow; Overum 4-furrow, semi mounted plow with hyd. reset adjustable 12" - 20"; Allis Chalmers 2300 hyd. disc 18'5"; Allis Chalmers 1200 cultivator 19-1/2 with hyd. wings and rolling harrows; IH 510 grain drill, 16 run, 7" spacing, with grass seed box; Turnco 10 ft. packer with roll over transport; Allied auto stooker with hyd. drive; J&M gravity box; New Holland 150 bu. manure spreader; 40 ft. pipe hay elevator with undercarriage; 20'x4" grain auger; Market 12'6" hyd. plastic fertilizer auger; 15' hyd. truck mounted fertilizer auger; Massey Harris 13 drill seeder on steel; National 7 ft. triplex, 3-gang mower; 6 ft. mower and double set of discs of Ford 8N tractor; 5,000 bu. Weststeel Rosco grain bin; 2 front-end loaders, 1 for AC 160, 1 for Oliver 55; 3-pt. hitch reversible snowblower; JD 36" snowblower attachment; 2 Graverly garden tractors; 3-pt. hitch scoop scraper; electric seed cleaner and bagger; Fanning Mill with motor; set of sloop sleighs; snow bucket and set of forks; 3 hp 550 volt electric motor; 2 stable fans; block and tackle; western pony saddle and bridle; 100 red pine logs, sawed; John Deere AMT 600 - 5 wheeler; 1985 Yamaha SRV snowmobile 543 cc; 1986 Oldsmobile 98 safetied; 1973 Lincoln Continental, as is; antique milk rig with Model T Ford undercarriage; older model travel trailer; chip wagon, as is; propane fridge; deep fryer; electric stove; 4 miniature goats; 2 pot bellied pigs, 6 months old; rabbits; other assorted items.

TERMS - CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROPRIETOR
Ford Patterson
-AUCTIONEERS-
Carson Hill, 821-2946
Stewart James, 445-3269
51-52c

CARD OF THANKS

Both Lyle and I would like to take time to thank friends, family, relatives and neighbours for the beautiful party, gifts, cards and phone calls. Also for all the support from Eastern Star. This will be one of the most important and special nights of our lives. You only have one 25th and we were sure pleased you helped us celebrate it. Special thanks to my brother Tom and Betty and our own Vicky for all your work and organization. We will always be grateful.

Lyle & Gloria Byers
32

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to family and friends for cards, flowers, and gifts received while a patient at W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Nursing Staff on 3rd. floor and Dr. Rivington.

Jean Rainey
32

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to say "ThankYou" to my family, friends and neighbors for the visits, cards and phone calls I received when I was a patient in the General Hospital in Ottawa in February. Special thanks to Dr. Walsh and the nurses and orderlies of the 6th floor also while I was a patient at the W.D.M.H. in March. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey and nursing staff on the second floor. It was most appreciated.

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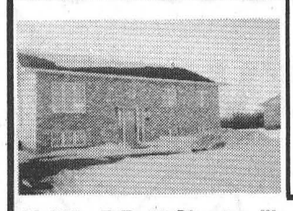

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2. GARBAGE AND BLUE BOX PICKUP:
There will be NO garbage and blue box pickup on Good Friday. Those residents whose normal pickup day is Friday are asked to place their garbage and recyclables at the curb on Saturday April 2, 1994.

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Alton Blair - Chairman
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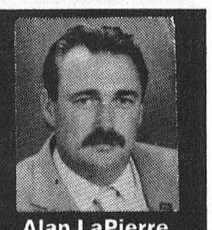

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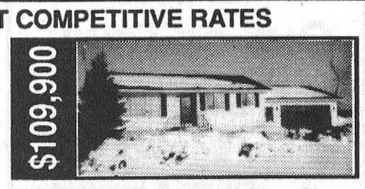

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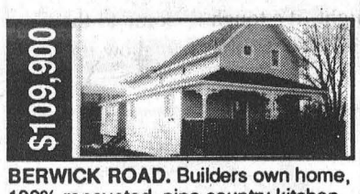

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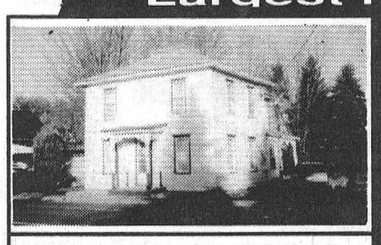

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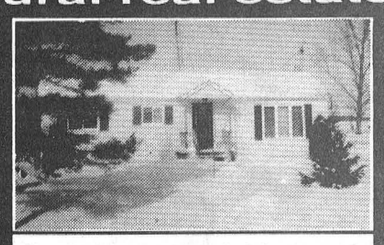

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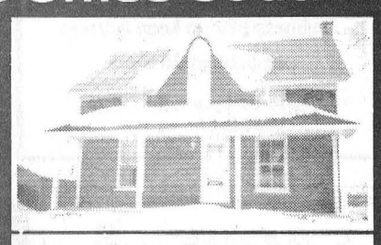

Classic red brick, $93,500, 3+1 bedrooms, excellent condition, new gas furnace. **Anne Allen, 535-2578.**



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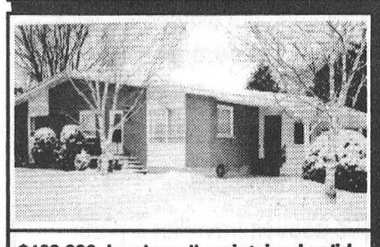

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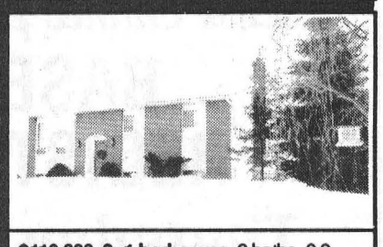
$109,900, 4-bedroom brick, large back yard, garden area, 2 baths. Come on home. Call **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



This is it, $115,000 near Elma. Lots of features that must be seen. **Patrick O'Brien, 448-9060.**



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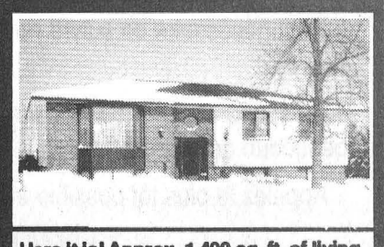

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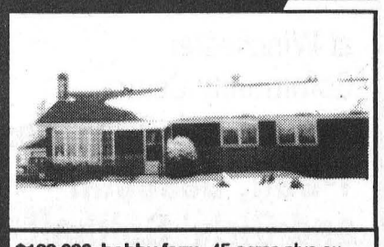

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The Record Sports

Todd Walker: the OHL's Royal traveller

Chris Thatcher
Recod Staff

"If you're not on a great team, you don't get a chance to star."
John Wooden, UCLA basketball coach and record holder for the most wins in the NCAA tournament

Standing outside the visitors dressing room in the Ottawa Civic Centre, the 1993-94 season less than an hour old, Todd Walker sports a wistful smile.

This was supposed to be *his* year, his last chance to attract the attention of NHL scouts. He had the scoring touch, this year he wanted the numbers to match it. But fate has a way of intervening.

Plagued by nagging injuries — as he talks he flexes a thumb encased in a plastic molded cast — and stuck on a young but inexperienced team, Walker watched a respectable personal season wilt along with that of the Newmarket Royals.

The 1993-94 season was a miserable one for the Royals. In 66 games, they managed just nine wins and 10 ties, a far cry from the .500 performance of a year ago.

Walker, 19, is defined by his work ethic, a perseverance that carried from minor hockey in Cornwall to the Ontario Hockey League. But even that ethic was tested on more than one occasion this season.

"It was frustrating. Personal goals set aside, you have to realize winning is the most important thing," Walker said, watching Ottawa 67's players file past him, their minds already focused on the upcoming playoff series with Peterborough.

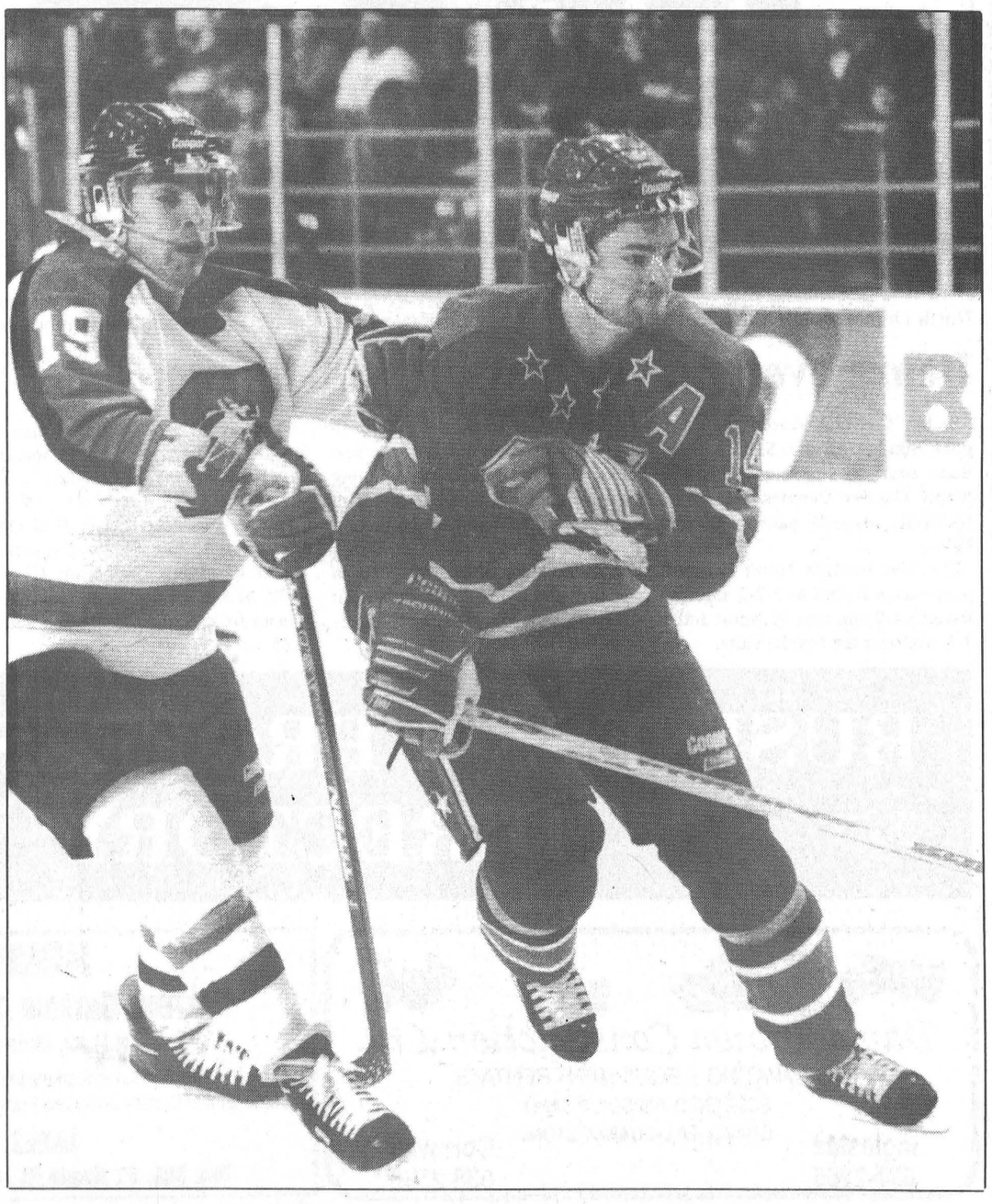
"When you're losing every night, it's tough to come to the rink and it's tough to show up everyday and play hard. But I tried to do that.

"Maybe the stats weren't what they should have been, but that's the way it goes."

In 61 games for Newmarket, despite torn ligaments in his left thumb, the 6-1, 200-pound right-winger scored 21 goals and 25 assists. He also had the fewest penalty minutes.

On a team of first and second-year players, those numbers made him an undisputed leader.

"If you want somebody to show other people how to work, this is the quintessential worker," Newmarket coach Don Boyd said. "He doesn't take no for an answer. Unfortunately, he played on a poor team this year."



Todd Walker, fighting off a check from Ottawa's Steve Washburn (19), zeros in on the 67's net during Friday's final game of the OHL regular season.

AN ESSENTIAL TEACHER

As the end of the season approached, Boyd received a few enquiries about players from teams gearing up for the playoffs, but Walker was one with which he did not want to part.

"A lot of teams probably could have used him," he said. "But he was also one player that we felt was essential to teach our kids something on the ice. He's a quality kid and a quality character and he has an intensity about him in the dressing room and on the ice that has got to be able to help any team."

Midway through the season, Boyd rewarded that commitment with the assistant captain's "A", a decision that meant a lot to the soft-spoken Ingleside resident.

"It's a tough season and when you looked back at everything, it's nice to be a leader on the team no matter what," Walker said. "It's good to have the young guys looking up to you."

"He kept coming to work and he kept coming to the rink everyday, so you couldn't not give credit where credit was due," Boyd said. "You had to repay that. He's an extremely loyal young man. He doesn't say a lot, but when he talks I think people listen."

On the ice, Walker plays like a pitbull, relentlessly attacking. It isn't pretty but it's very effective. Time after time, he forces turnovers, stripping the puck from over-confident defencemen.

"He works so hard that he gets his opportunities to score," said Boyd, after watching Walker create five good scoring chances and engineer one goal. "Unfortunately, with the hand he wasn't able to convert as much as he'd liked to. Here's a young man who works his tail off and there isn't a night where he doesn't get three or four chances simply by hard work.

"Hopefully, with work like that, it pays off. And I hope for him, it pays off in the future."

TENACITY PAYS OFF

It was with tenacity like that that Walker earned a tryout with the former Cornwall Royals in 1991. A late round draft pick in the '91 Draft that OHL scouting director Jack Ferguson remembers as "just average," Walker fought for a place on the roster. And when the Royals move to Newmarket in 1992, he went with them.

Today, Ferguson considers Walker a "pleasant surprise. He made it on grit. Maybe that's what he's hoping to do with the National Hockey League."

With the scoreboard in the Civic Centre still showing Newmarket's last loss of the season, a 5-2 defeat, Walker didn't want to begin speculating about next year. To date, there have not been any feelers from NHL clubs, but he still has the option of playing as an overager with Newmarket.

"I still have that option to look at, but I'm not sure if I'll be coming back or not. I'm still considering that," he said.

If rumor becomes fact, the Royals will likely move to Sarnia during the off-season, making Walker one of the few players in OHL history to play for same team in three different cities.

"It's kind of stange, I've played for two cities without being traded."

In a season of few highlights, the one noteable exception was playing against his brother, Ben, for the first time in the OHL. The younger Walker, a second-round draft pick of the London Knights in 1993, earned a regular shift on the blue line.

"I feel weird playing against him," Todd said. "I want to see him do well, but then again I don't want him to win either."

The hockey bragging rights in the Walker family probably belong to Ben for this season, but Todd will have to wait awhile to hear about it. London finished fifth in the Emms divison and is currently in a playoff battle with the Guelph Storm.

Lions knock out Hawks with sixth-round decision

Win third straight title

To use a little boxing vernacular, the Morrisburg Lions survived first- and second-round knockdowns to deliver a TKO in sixth round to the Winchester Hawks.

Led by a three-goal performance from veteran Geoff Hare, the Lions routed the Hawks 9-4 on home ice last Tuesday night to win their third straight Eastern Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League St. Lawrence division title.

Morrisburg won the best-of-seven series 4-2 and now renew an old rivalry with the Athens Aeros in the Rideau-St. Lawrence championship series beginning this week. Athens beat the Lions in seven games last year, taking the deciding game in overtime.

Mike McAllister, A.J. O'Conner, Jeff Hyndman, Tom Occhino, Josh Goswell and Dave Waddell also scored for the Lions. Mike McCabe, with two, Cliff Shultz and Joey Barresi replied for the Hawks.

"Our big players didn't score and their's did," said Winchester defenceman Dereck Holmes, a former Lions for the past three seasons. "Morrisburg was a good team and really wanted to win."

The victory capped a long, difficult playoff road for the Lions. After eliminating the much favoured Char-Lan Rebels in six games, Morrisburg lost its first two games with Winchester 10-0 and 7-3. The lopsided scores might have been a reason to panic, but neither rookie coach John Morrow nor the Morrisburg players showed it.

"A lot of the guys have been there before and knew what they had to do," Morrow said. "They never panicked."

"I have to give the Lions credit, they came back after losing the first two," Hawks' general manager Bill Wammes said. "They played disciplined hockey. The last game we took 14 penalties and the Lions had three.

"It was a frustrating series. Sometimes we played well and sometimes nothing went right."

Winchester rallied from a 5-0 defict with three straight goals in a five-minute span in the second period. McCabe, Shultz and Barresi beat goalie Dennis Villeneuve, starting at the 6:39 mark.

But instead of carrying that momentum into the third frame, the Hawks gave up a goal with 59 seconds left. Hare completed his hat trick, converting a pass from Andrew McEwan and Chad White and effectively ending Winchester's season.

"That sixth goal was a big one for them," Wammes admitted "It was a very big goal."

It was also a moral victory of sorts for Morrow, whose team lost a protest filed by Winchester for using an ineligible player. The subsequent ruling cost the Lions 12 points and second place.

Morrow, who assumed the helm from veteran coach Doug Casselman at the end of last season, credits the experience of several veteran players for the team's ability to overcome such hurdles.

"They guys knew me from the two years (as an assistant coach). We felt we had to take advantage of the experience we had. It is unusal to have the same group to work with for so many years. It doesn't happen often. Three championships is rare. Junior hockey usually goes in cycles as teams rebuild."



Morrisburg's Mike McAllister, flanked by Tim Casselman and goalie Dennis Villeneuve, holds trophy.

Midget champs

AA Kings crowned with first ODMHL trophy

Hail to the Kings!

The Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings captured the Ottawa District Minor Hockey League midget "AA" championship in Prescott Sunday after downing the Ottawa West Golden Knights 5-1.

The victory, in front of more than 400 fans at the Leo Boivin Centre, gave the Kings the best-of-six point series 6-0.

"It's hard to put into words," Kings' coach Bob Mills said afterwards. "We were the no-name team. A lot of guys on this club never played AA hockey at this level before."

After finishing the regular season in fourth place, Rideau-St. Lawrence hit its stride in the playoffs, amassing seven straight wins on its way to the ODMHL title.

The Kings swept the Gloucester Rangers in the quarter-finals, knocked off the heavily favored Kingston Frontenacs in two straight and dominated Ottawa West in the final.

"I've never been with a harder working hockey team," assistant coach Stuart Birnie said. "The guys know their role when they come to the rink."

"Some of our guys (have) been drafted and this was their second chance to make an impression," Mills said.

Although the Rideau-St. Lawrence association has been in existence for six years, this is the first season it has iced a midget team.

"The biggest challenge was getting the team on the ice," said Bernie. "We knew we had the talent to win it. We started to believe in ourselves. It was just a matter of putting it together."

"There are a lot of players who aren't quite ready to make the jump to the Central (Junior Hockey League), or Jr. B," Mills said. "This program gives them the extra year to develop. We have scouts from every OHL team and the CJHL watching our games. Whether they play in the CJHL or Jr. B, they become better players because of (the program.) It's a win, win, win situation for everyone."

On Sunday night, the Kings came roaring to life late in the first period.

Trailing 1-0, Eric Jansen converted an Austin deLuis and Ian MacDonald pass. With 20 seconds left, deLuis gave the Kings the lead for good.

MacDonald, shorthanded, Craig Halpenny and Jon Saunders added three more goals in rapid succession in the second.

The victory was especially sweet for Mills, who has been with the Rideau-St. Lawrence association since day one.

"There are a lot of people to thank," he said.

The championship is the first for a Rideau-St. Lawrence team at any level.

Rocket fuel

Goalie Matthew Gibeault allowed just five goals in three games as the North Dundas Rockets won the "A" division championship of the Morrisburg MHA novice tournament last weekend.

Gibeault's best effort came in a 3-1 over the Russell Warriors in the final. Jason Crump, Chris Thompson and Travis Leach scored for the Demons.

The Rockets opened the event with a 6-3 win over the Morrisburg Lions and advanced to the final with a 4-1 win over the North Dundas Demons.

Bears stop Braves

The North Glen Stor Braves bowed out of the Art Bogarte midget "A" hockey tournament in Pembroke last weekend following a 6-1 loss to the Smiths Falls Bears in the semifinal Sunday afternoon.

The late-round knockout didn't hurt Francis Briere, however. With four goals and three assists in four games, the NGS center was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Briere scored the lone goal in the loss to Smiths Falls.

"It got pretty rough out there," said coach Tony Briere of semi-final. "They had 18 players and we only had 10, so they wore us down. But we had a lot of fun. It's a well-run tournament and a good way to end the season."

North Glen Stor reached the final with victories over the Southend Capitals and the Brockville Warriors. Its only round-robin loss came in an 8-2 decision to host Pembroke.

"They were a big, strong team," Briere said.

Shawn Filliol, with his first goal of the season, Chris Lefebvre and Briere scored in a 3-1 win over Southend to open the tournament.

Against favored Pembroke, Julien Benoit netted both goals, assisted by Ryan Benton and Briere.

Sharp goaltending from Pascal Paquette helped the Braves shut out Brockville 3-0 to qualify for the playoff round. Briere scored a pair, the first from Filliol and the second from Ryan Shields and Benoit. Shane Arsenault netted an insurance goal, assisted by Shields.

NGS finished the regular season in third place in the UCMHL East division and wrapped up the eight-game round-robin playoff with a 4-3 record. The Braves didn't play the last game after Alexandria clinched the title.

With only three players returning from last year's championship team, Briere did not expect such a strong season.

"I only had two (players) at first from last year and a whole new team, so I didn't think we'd finish as high," he said. "Everybody gave 100 per cent, that's the main thing."

Kings oust midget Demons

The host Pembroke Lumber Kings eliminated the North Dundas Demons in the semifinals of the Art Bogart midget "A" hockey tournament with a 3-1 decision Sunday afternoon.

North Dundas, with just nine players in the lineup, put together a 1-1-1 record to reach the semi-final round.

Randy McLeod scored the lone goal on a pass from Jason Desormeaux in the second period, tying the game at 1-1. Pembroke netted the winner with 2:35 left in the third and added another, into an empty net, with five seconds remaining.

"The boys played tremendous hockey," North Dundas coach Mike Arkvarn said. "But it was war out there —tough, hard-hitting hockey."

Arkvarn was forced to call in help from the North Dundas bantam team and was impressed with the play of Wes McLeod and Chris Mann.

The Demons defeated Gananoque 3-1 to kick off the tournament. Randy McLeod, in the first period, and Jason Desormeaux, midway through the third, gave North Dundas a 2-0 lead.

Gananoque cut the deficit to 2-1 at 1:44 but Kevin McConnell restored the two-goal edge 22 seconds later, hitting the empty net.

North Dundas battled a strong Metcalfe team to a 1-1 draw in its second game. The Jets took a 1-0 lead with 55 seconds left in the first and McConnell netted the equalizer with 6:44 left in the game.

The Demons one loss of the round-robin came at the hands of the Smiths Falls Bears, which opened a 2-0 lead in the first period and held on for a 3-1 win.

Barry Bell scored the lone North Dundas goal 39 seconds before the second intermission. Wes McLeod assisted. The Bears padded the lead with an empty net goal at 2:19 of the third.

Novice hockey

Pucks blank Rockets

CHESTERVILLE—Goalie Adam Sylvester posted the shutout, his 12th of the season, here last Friday backing the Jurassic Pucks in a 4-0 victory over the North Dundas Rockets.

It was the opening game of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Novice House League best of three semi-final playoff.

The Rockets staved off elimination by skating to a 4-3 win in game two on Saturday.

The other semi-final series pits the North Dundas Kings against the North Dundas Flyers. The winners will then meet in a championship playdown.

Kyle Kloosterman scored from Trevor Hunter at 10:46 of the opening session and that goal proved to be the winner. Hunter then teamed up with Josh McLean and made it 2-0 1:38 before the end of the period.

Hunter scored again with 0:10 left in period two and increased his team's lead to 3-0 with help from Jean Jacques Cayer.

Kloosterman made it a 4-0 final finishing off a play engineered by Hunter and Cayer at 10:51 of the third frame.

GAME TWO

The Rockets sent the series into a third game skating to an impressive 4-3 victory in game two.

Chris Thompson scored back-to-back goals at 12:13 and 10:37 and Travis Leach connected at 6:21 as the Rockets streaked into a 3-0 first-period lead.

The Pucks rallied with three of their own in the second stanza. Kyle Kloosterman scored from Matt Baker at 12:02. Josh McLean cut it to 3-2 with help from Brad Morris at 10:17 and Kloosterman tied it up (assisted by Trevor Hunter) at 6:17.

Trenton McBain came through with the game-winning goal when he poked the puck by Adam Sylvester at 5:11 of the third period.

Matthew Gibeault played a flawless third period to preserve the Rockets' victory.

Casselman wins tourney

WINCHESTER—The host North Dundas Minor Hockey Association put two teams in their House League Novice Tournament here last week and both made it to the championship games.

The Jurassic Pucks won a pair of games before they were defeated 7-1 by Casselman in the "A" Division championship.

The Winchester Kings lost their opener but rallied with a pair of wins to earn the event's "B" Division silverware.

The eventual "A" championship team, Casselman, handed the Kings a 4-0 loss in a penalty-free game in the opening round.

But the Kings remained alive, skating to an impressive 6-1 win over Kemptville Jarvis Design in the consolation bracket.

Chad McMillan sparked his team to victory with a three-goal, one-assist effort.

McMillan clicked for the first two goals scoring from Brett Bird at 8:44 and from Danny Marion at the 6:35 mark. Tyler Panchuck made it 3-0 6:20 before the end of the first period scoring on a feed from Brodie Spratt.

The Kings struck for another pair of goals in the second and were up 5-0 before Kemptville was able to beat goalie Scott Moran.

Dan Marion hit on a pass from Panchuck and Ryan Laneville at 4:45 and McMillan completed his hat trick with help from Marion and Laneville at 2:44.

Ryan Laneville made it a 6-1 final finishing off a play started by McMillan with 5:25 left in the game.

The Kings got a perfect game from Scott Moran in the nets in the "B" final as they blanked the Metcalfe No. Two Jets 2-0.

Tyler Panchuck scored what would prove to be the winner on a pass from Tyler Burke at 3:17 of the first period. Chad McMillan then made it a 2-0 final firing in a Dan Marion rebound one minute later.

Periods two and three were scoreless.



North Dundas goalie Chris Currie reaches to stop an Osgoode-Rideau player in a recent tournament.

Bears even playoff tussell with Demons

Stefan Gravelle scored the lone goal Sunday as the Smiths Falls Bears senior novice team edged the North Dundas Demons 3-1 in an UCMHL play-off gamein Smiths Falls.

The loss brought North Dundas' post-season record to 3-2-2 and followed a 4-0 win over Westport and a 2-1 win over the Smiths Falls.

Chris Currie posted the shutout in the 4-0 win over the Rideaus and Terry Morrow scored the winning goal from Stefan Gravelle and Tim Gilmer with 1:04 left in the second period.

Eric Toonders added two goals in the third and Kyle Stewart finished it off scoring from Matthew Baker with just 0:22 left on the clock.

North Dundas won the first meeting of the home-and-home series with the Bears in Chesterville.

Smiths Falls scored at 9:10 of the first period, but Stefan Gravelle netted the tying goal from Chris Kelly at 6:55 of the second and the winner from Nathan Thompson with 1:25 left in the game.

Jets work overtime

Jason Fee scored with 1:40 left in overtime to give the Metcalfe Jets a 3-2 win over the South Grenville Rangers in the final of the North Dundas atom "B" hockey tournament in Chesterville Wednesday.

Metcalfe, which eliminated the Morrisburg Lions to reach the final, got goals from Corey Franey and John Brennan in regulation time.

Lucas Spencer and Greg Freer scored for the Rangers, who trimmed the Nepean Raiders 3-2 in the other semifinal.

The host North Dundas Demons bowed out in the consolation semi-final following a 4-2 loss to the North Glen Stor Braves.

Chris Koopman, shorthanded, with 47 seconds left in the first period, and Josh McRoberts, with 22 seconds left in the game, scored for the Demons.

North Dundas ended up on the "B" side of the draw after a 7-0 loss to Morrisburg in the opening game of the tournament.

Casselman defeated NGS 4-2 to win the consolation championship.

Keith Brown and Derek Crawford scored for the Braves. Martin Labelle, with a pair, Martin Benoit and Francis Raymond tallied for Casselman, which ousted the East Ottawa Voyageurs 5-1 in the semis.

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Green's Daryl Robinson puts the hook on Black's Rodney Casselman in Game 2 of Town league final.

Green Machine guns down Black

If the Black Knights thought Game 1 of the Chesterville Town Hockey League championship was too easy, they were right.

The Green Machine ended any ideas of a quick series in decisive fashion Wednesday night, pounding the Knights 9-1. The victory avenged a 5-4 loss in the series opener.

Ray Sherrer, who was noticeably silent in the first meeting, scored three times and set up two more to help Green even the best-of-three series at 1-1.

Aaron Sherrer, with two goals, Brent Vanden Bosch, Pat Kelly, Chris Williams and Pete Schoones also scored for Green. Rodney Casselman, with his first of the series, replied for Black.

The third and deciding game is slated for this Wednesday night in Chesterville. Game time is 7:15 p.m.

Aaron Sherrer put the Machine on the board less than two minutes into the game. It remained a tight-checking contest for the next 15, but then Kelly, Ray Sherrer, with back-to-back markers, Vanden Bosch and Aaron Sherrer scored in an eight-minute span to open a 6-1 lead.

Casselman cut the deficit to 2-1 at the 8:28 mark of the half. Tony Frazier and John Guy assisted, spoiling netminder Ben Henry's shutout bid.

Ray Sherrer completed the hat trick at 19:15 of the second half and Williams and Schoones capped the route with single markers in the last nine minutes. Kelly drew four assists and Williams added a pair.

Knights take series opener from Vikes

Two second-half goals gave the Prescott Road Black Knights a 3-1 win over the Morewood Vikings Sunday night.

Prescott Road beat Morewood netminder Donald Dashney twice in the dying minutes, the last with 57 seconds left, to break a 1-1 tie and take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three Winchester and District Broomball League final.

Dave Petersen, with his second of the game, sparked the late flurry with 1:58 remaining, capping a Stephan Rawlings and Dave Hudson passing play.

Rawlings, who finished the night with three points, netted the insurance marker in the final minute. Chad Benoit assisted.

Rawlings also set up Petersen with 19 seconds left in the first half, tying the game at 1-1.

Lou Proulx gave the Vikings an early 1-0 lead, scoring at 23:55 of the first half. Larry St. Pierre and Gerald Eby assisted.

RAIDERS ROB MERCHANTS

In the "B" final, the Winchester Raiders took a 1- 0 lead in their best-of-three series with a 3-2 victory over the Manotick Merchants.

Mike Allard capped a three-goal performance with the winning marker with 22 seconds left in the game — just five seconds after Manotick's Eric Reuter had tied the score at 2-2.

The Raiders drew first blood when Allard beat Merchants' goalie Chris McEvoy at 20:31 of the first half, but Pete Smiley fired a shot past netminder Brad Pringle 10 minutes later to even the count.

Allard scored his second goal with 2:40 left in the second, tipping in a Shawn Watson pass. Bert Reuter assisted on both Manotick goals.

Eagles, 72s set to clash

Barring a major upset, the St. Isidore Eagles and Embrun 72s will meet in the Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League final.

The Eagles hammered the Cougars 8-1 in Vankleek Hill Sunday night to take a 3-1 lead in the best- of-seven semifinal.

The 72's are poised to eliminate the Rockland Nats following a 5-2 victory in Rockland Sunday night. Embrun holds a 3-0 lead heading into Game 4 Friday night on home ice.

In its three wins, St. Isidore beat Vankleek Hill decisively. Six Eagles are among the top 10 in scoring, including league leader Patrick Rozon with 20 points in eight games.

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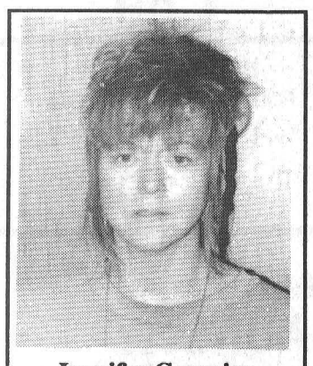

Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.N.D., B. Sc. Nu.

There's just no getting around it...DIETING MEANS EXERCISE.

Exercise defines our figure, determines our good health, burns calories and speeds weight loss. In fact, it can and should be a lot of fun. Therefore, be sure to take the time to choose the program that's best for you...there are several good ones right in your area.

Make sure to check with your doctor first, and be sure to start gradually to avoid the "over-do", - "fast burnout", - "give-up cycle" that hits many an over-zealous dieter. Easy does do it.

Walking burns off calories very well, and that leads to weight loss. Use it as the first step in your get-active plan. Begin at a slow pace, then, as you become stronger, and more accustomed to walking, work at quickening your pace. Use every opportunity: walk to work, to the store, up and down stairs, back and forth when you're on the phone (teens!); all these little expenditures add up to lost pounds and to feeling good.

When beginning or increasing your exercise program, work slowly and gradually. If, for example, you are starting a workout on a stationary bike, limit your first session to 5 minutes, then add on slowly. If you aimed for 20 minutes right away, all you might achieve would be stiffness, soreness, fatigue and a great desire to abandon the program before it even got underway. This goes for any exercise program you decide to try.

Listen to the professionals helping you, and give it a good chance before deciding it's not for you. Like portion control, this aspect of dieting is something we develop a little at a time. Enthusiasm is terrific, but don't use it all up at once.

You've heard me say this once or twice (!) before, but always stretch before exercise and always warm-up before stretching. Warm-ups stimulate muscles; stretching makes them limber and flexible. That's why warm-ups and stretching are two different activities.

Aerobic activity is needed to burn food and release the energy we need to function. Research has shown that aerobics can also slow the aging process, improve heart function, and create a strong power base of endurance and stamina.

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Ontario broomball finals

Classics capture provincial crown

The Chesterville Classics posted back-to-back 1-0 victories over the Crylser Scorpions to win the Ontario intermediate women's broomball championships in Arnprior Sunday.

The Classics, battling back from the "B" side of the draw in the double knockout tournament, had to beat the undefeated Scorpions twice to claim the championship.

Kelly Rombough scored in sudden-death overtime in the first game and Debbie Leger netted the lone goal in the final.

"Crysler was just so tired after the first game, they didn't have much left," said Chesterville coach Gary Gallinger, who ran three lines at the understaffed Scorpions. "We ran them out of legs."

The clash in the final renewed a season-long rivalry between the two teams. Both play in the Finch Ladies Broomball League. Chesterville beat Crylser in the playoffs, but the Scorpions returned the favor a week later, beating the Classics twice in the East Regional playdowns.

"This was kind of a get even thing," Gallinger said.

ROAD TO THE FINAL

Chesterville, in its first year at the provincial championships, defeated the Central regional champions Elora Farmerettes 5-0 in its first game, before losing 3-0 to the East regional winners Bar-Cottage, from Vankleek Hill, 3-0.

"They were the team to beat," Gallinger said.

The loss dropped the Classics to the "B" side of the draw but victories over the Lost Sheep (4-1), the Farmerettes (2-0) and Bar Cottage (1-0) landed them in the final.

Goaltender Manon Brisson and forwards Debbie Leger and Christina Rombough were named to the first all-star team. Patsy Boonman and Debbie Shaver were both named to the second team.

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OLD FASHIONED HAM 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

CLEARVIEW FARMS SLICED
ROAST BEEF 4.99 LB 11.00 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
GREAT CANADIAN
CONES 3.69

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM 1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
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2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM 4.69

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ASSORTED FLAVOURS
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McCAIN 340G
ASSORTED
CREAM PIES 1.39

McCAIN 510G
DEEP & DELICIOUS
ASSORTED CAKES 2.69

McCAIN 1 KG
3 VARIETIES
SUPERFRIES 1.69

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ORANGE JUICE 69¢

SAVE 50¢ on your next purchase of any of these Christie's® Cookies 400 g/450 g



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CLUB SUPREME 19 OZ
APPLE, BLUEBERRY, CHERRY
PIE FILLING 1.99

CHEF BOYARDEE 425G
ASSORTED
CANNED PASTA 1.49

V-H 341ML
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SPARE RIB SAUCE 1.89

ALLEN 28 OZ
ORIGINAL, SWEET, UNSWEETENED
APPLE SAUCE 1.69

V-H 450ML
SOYA SAUCE 1.69

V-H 227ML
PLUM SAUCE 1.29

McCAIN 3X250ML
TETRA
ASSORTED FLAVOURS 99¢

ROBIN HOOD 10 KG
ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR 6.99

NESCAFE 200G
RICH BLEND
INSTANT COFFEE 3.99

MOTT'S 40 OZ
OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 2.69

DELMONTE 12 OZ
SUMMER CRISP
KERNEL CORN 79¢

GOLD SEAL 7.5 OZ
SOCKEYE SALMON 2.49

GOLD SEAL 6.5 OZ
CHUNK LIGHT
(OIL, WATER)
TUNA 1.19

ALYMER 1 L
SQUEEZE KETCHUP 1.69

SIERRA 375ML
OLIVES 99¢

HABITANT 14 OZ
POUTINE, HOT CHICK, B.Q.
CANNED GRAVY 1.19

FRENCH 500G
MUSTARD 1.49

TIDE 12 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 8.88

SUNLIGHT 950 ML
LIQUID DISH
DETERGENT 2.29

FANTASTIK 1.25L
BONUS CLEANER 3.99

CASHMERE
24 ROLL
BATHROOM TISSUE 5.99

WHITE SWAN
2 ROLL
PAPER TOWELS 79¢

MISTRAL 1 L
ASSORTED FRAGRANCE
BUBBLE BATH 2.49

CEPACOL 1.8L
MOUTHWASH 4.99

PURINA 8 KG
MAINSTAY
DOG FOOD 6.99

PURINA 2 KG BAG
MEOW MIX 2.99