THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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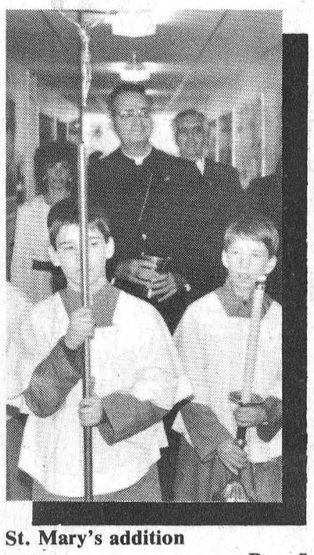
Easter Seals
Back a Fighter with Easter Seals
Easter Seals

This week



St. Mary's addition opens ..... Page 5



Nobody's baby, Copps addresses Grits ..... Page 14

$15,000 stolen

WINCHESTER — Thieves broke into D's Collision Body Shop at the industrial park in Winchester on Dawley Dr., last Wednesday morning. Winchester OPP said the thieves pryed open a window and stole over $15,000 worth of body work and mechanic's tools. The stolen items were uninsured. The OPP suspects the break in may be related to a large theft that took place Feb. 4 at a Texaco station in Vernon.

2-car crash

WINCHESTER — There was a two car collision Monday morning at the corner of York and Albert Streets in Winchester. Winchester OPP said a car driven by William Hill of Winchester failed to stop at a four way stop on York St., and collided with a car, driven by Agnes Hanes of Winchester. There were no injuries and moderate damage to both cars.

Drift into crash

WINCHESTER — A two car collision took place noon, Sunday on Highway 31 just north of the north junction with Highway 43 outside Winchester. Winchester OPP said the northbound car driven by Michael Crowshaw of Vanier collided with a southbound car driven by Sydney Bird of Chesterville. Crowshaw hit a snow drift and slid sideways into Bird's car. There were no injuries and moderate damage to both cars.

Art show, sale

LONG SAULT — An art show and sale will be held April 1 and 2 at the Long Sault Fire Hall to raise money for the department's ladies' auxiliary. The show-sale will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day and will feature two draws for original oil paintings. There will be demonstrations both days and admission is free. The show and sale is being presented by McCormick's Art Studio.

Spring Update

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Soil and Crop Improvement Association will hold its Spring Update '89 meeting at the Winchester Community Centre March 22. The day will include talks on conservation planting, agriculture in the Soviet Union and Poland, having a sustainable agriculture and an update on Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food recommendations for 1989. The meeting will start at 10:30 a.m. and finish at 3 p.m. Those attending should bring their own lunch.



The mane thing

Percheron draft horses on the farm of Louis and Mary Moriarty, just south of Chesterville, crowd close to the fence to get a closer look at the strange creature focussing its one eye at them while repeatedly making a clicking sound. The Moriarty's team is well known in the area for its appearances at fairs and in parades.

Record Photo - Morris

Stormont milk producers veto BST

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Stormont milk producers have given their representative to a March 20 meeting on BST in Ottawa an overwhelming mandate to vote against the legalization of the use of BST to produce milk.

BST (bovine somatotropin) is a drug that enhances the production of milk and is used in Quebec, and in two test dairy herds in Ontario.

Milk producers were asked at the annual Stormont Milk Committee Meeting Monday night if they supported the approval of BST as a legitimate drug. Only one farmer voted in favor of approval.

Bill VanLoon, outgoing committee chairman and Stormont representative at the upcoming BST meeting, said, "we hope that it will be carried across the province and that it (BST) won't be legalized in Canada."

He said he would tell the other county representatives at the BST meeting that Stormont producers are "overwhelmingly" against the use of BST to produce milk.

Between 70 to 75 dairy farmers attended the annual meeting which featured discussion on BST and another major concern, somatic cell counts in milk.

The drug BST has been controversial since testing began on two Eastern Ontario herds and there is considerable debate whether drug has harmful side effects.

BST is said to increase production of milk from 15 to as much as 25 per cent. But local milk producers tend to agree that there is no need for such a drug since there already is a glut of milk on the market.

Producers were told at the annual meeting that although milk consumption has risen in Canada over the past year, so had milk production, causing the dairy industry to break just even.

Van Loon agreed with that assessment. He said, "there is already too much milk being produced. Why have BST produced milk to make more milk?"

Producers were also asked if they would use BST if it were legalized in Ontario. Only about 5 or 6 farmers raised their hands saying they would.

VanLoon questioned the purpose of having BST legalized if only "5 per cent" of the producers were going to use it anyway.

The two questions were asked when one producer, Roy Middleton, a dairy farmer from Crysler and known BST opponent asked the committee to find out how many people at the meeting were for or against the use of BST.

VanLoon said that during his term as chairman the issue of BST was one of the Stormont milk committee's primary concerns. He said although milk producers have taken the lead in opposing BST, consumers and milk processors are finally joining the "bandwagon" against BST.

Van Loon said a key factor in preventing the drug from being legalized was to have milk processors such as Ault's in Winchester stop using milk that was supplied by producers who used BST.

He said if the processors won't take BST produced milk then it wouldn't be viable for farmers to use the drug.

VanLoon said the other main concern to the committee during his tenure as Chairman was the implementation of the somatic cell count program.

He said, "I think it's a good way to go."

The somatic cell count program is a means instituted by the provincial government to gradually reduce somatic cell counts in cows to 500,000 per hectolotre by 1995 by levying fines against anyone caught producing milk with somatic cell counts above the limit.

High somatic cell counts in milk result's from poor equipment and poor sanitary conditions causing the cow's udder to become inflammed, reducing the quality of milk.

A new executive committee was also elected at the annual meeting Monday night. The new Chairman is Jim Dewar. Rod Grant is the new vice-chairman and Joe Jackson is the new secretary. Also on the new executive are Randy Moke, Mike Mulitze, Ralph MacKenzie and Brian Powell.

After the new executive was elected a short half hour video was presented.

The video illustrated the care and complicated process milk inspectors take in taking readings from the milk they test.

Arnold Brittain, a dairy specialist with the Ministry of Agriculture, said the process is designed to not only protect the consumer, but also producers from unfair penalties.

He said, farmers are "very keen on getting a fair test result."

He said the video was originally made to show milk inspector trainees the importance of their job.

"It shows how the testing system works and the jobs involved," he said.

Residents dump on fees

150 sign petition against Osnabruck dump fee

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — User fees at the municipal landfill site in Osnabruck Township were challenged for the second time in two months at a township council meeting here Monday night.

Township resident Ray Smith met with council in hope of convincing them to drop a $3 fee township residents must pay when using the dump.

Council instituted the fee along with separate fees for large appliances and for industrial waste in July to recoup some of the money has spent to keep the site open.

Smith lives in the north end of the township, about five miles from the landfill site located in the north-east portion of the township.

He told council it isn't fair for residents to pay taxes toward the upkeep of the landfill site and also be charged when they bring garbage in. He gave council a petition with more than 150 names of township residents who want the fee dropped.

He said he is concerned about the 25 per cent of the township residents who don't have their garbage picked up, but have to pay whenever they bring their garbage to the dump.

"What's happening here is we're playing a game of double jeopardy," he said. The township is trying to make money from user fees and at the same time restrict the flow of garbage into the dump.

"How many times is a ratepayer going to have to pay on the same service," he asked council.

Smith's concern was echoed by a woman attending the meeting who asked council what is happening to the 30 to 40 per cent of township's garbage that isn't being brought to the dump.

"What is happening to the garbage that went there last year and isn't going this year?"

Councillor Jim Bancroft estimated the user fees have reduced the amount of garbage coming into the dump by 30 to 40 per cent.

But collecting user fees is not putting council any further ahead because it still has to pay a full time dump attendant to collect the fees, Smith said.

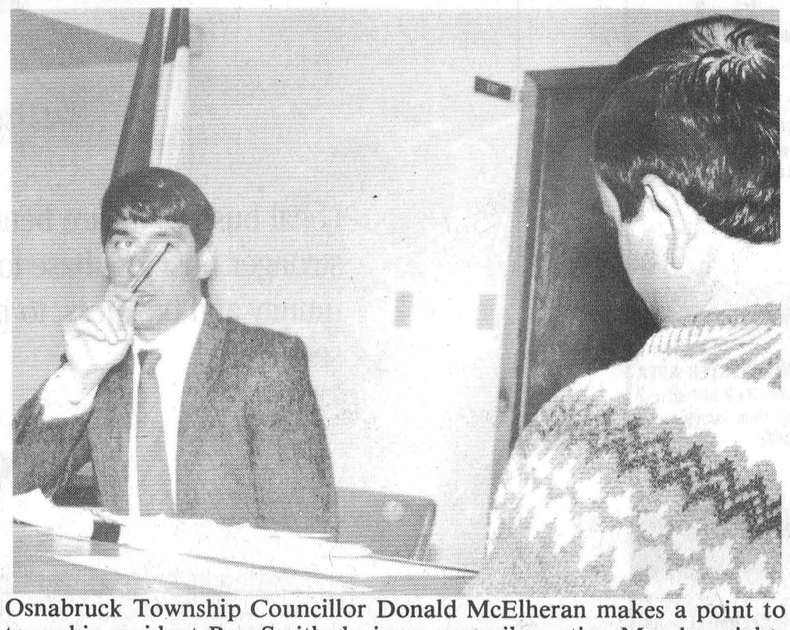
Last year the township dump had $150,000 of revenue, but had a debt of $159,000, leaving it a $9,000 deficit, said Councillor Carson Elliott. He estimated $50,000 of the total debt went to pay for labor.

"And in round figures...in the neighborhood of $7,000 was collected in the last period in user fees," Smith said. He didn't know how much of the total was generated from the $3 user fee. Paying the dump attendant alone would amount to $15,000 to $16,000 annually, he said.

Council should consider such options as recycling, which would take care of part of the township's garbage and make money at the same time, he said.

If council began recycling in the township, it could drop the user fee for

Continued on page 3



Osnabruck Township Councillor Donald McElheran makes a point to township resident Ray Smith during a council meeting Monday night. Smith was at council to lobby them to remove a $3 user fee it has had at the township dump since July last year.

Fire leaves family homeless

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

FINCH — A fire at a home on County Road 12 Sunday night, just south of Finch has left a family of five homeless.

The Finch Fire Department was called to the home of Gilles Rozon at 10:45 p.m., after the second storey of the family's home caught fire.

The blaze gutted the upstairs and attic of the home and the ground floor received smoke and water damage, said Finch Fire Chief Don McKercher.

Twenty fire men from the department fought the blaze for four hours. The help of the Crysler Fire Department's tanker truck was also enlisted to help fight the fire.

"It was a stubborn blaze for sure," McKercher said. The fire was difficult to put out because the building was old and had been insulated with sawdust, he said.

No one was hurt in the blaze, but

Continued on page 3

Council under the gun

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Council came under the gun last Wednesday night to get rid of a firearm belonging to the village, stored at the community hall.

The gun was used by Chesterville's one-man police force until 1975 when the Ontario Provincial Police took over policing Chesterville. It now has been turned over to the OPP for safe keeping.

According to Reeve Jim Cook, council still has to decide how to dispose of the gun.

"We could sent it out and have it destroyed, that's one option. The other is that it may be of some value to somebody's gun collection," he said.

"It may also be of some value to someone just because it's a gun, and it probably is usable," he said.

Cook said the gun was moved from the clerk's office because he feared if it was known the village had a gun in the community hall, someone might try to steal it.

"I wasn't fussy about having the thing on the site and we decided to put it some place for safe keeping."

The gun was moved sometime between the council meeting Wednesday night (Feb. 8) and Friday afternoon (Feb. 10) when Cook confirmed the gun had been turned over for safe keeping. He would not say when it was moved.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim McWade confirmed the OPP had the gun in its care "for safe keeping".

He said the village asked the OPP take the gun while it was deciding what to do with it.

But he wouldn't say when the gun was turned over. He would only say the OPP got the gun "not too long ago."

He said the gun "would be either sent to Toronto for destruction or sold to an approved buyer."

Cook said he's known about the gun since his first term on council in the early 1980s.

He said, "it's just something that's been left from bygone days and we're proposing to do something about it." He wasn't sure what type of gun it was.

Former Reeve Carl Ward wouldn't say specifically if he was aware that the village had a gun. "I'm not sure if I am (aware) or not." Ward served on council for 10 years, finishing his final term last November.

He said, "if there had been any great danger. It (the gun) would have been removed."

He said he believed the firearm was a hand gun. "I assume it was a hand gun, not a shot gun, not a field gun, not a mortar."

Ward said had the gun become an issue when the constable's service had ended, the "council of the day" would have had it removed.

Chesterville's deputy clerk, Glenna MacIntosh, said the OPP took over policing in Chesterville from the village's last constable, Lenard Shane, Feb. 28, 1975. The gun had been kept at the municipal office since the policing change.

Leo Cloutier

The funeral of Leo Cloutier was held in Our Lady of the Rosary Church in Crysler March 6 where the Requiem mass was celebrated by the parish priest Rev. J.R. Bougie.

Mr. Clouther was a son of the late Adelard Cloutier and the late Sophranie Genier.

In 1945 he married the former Eileen Nolan of Hammond, Ontario, who survives.

Mr. Clouther is survived by one son, Guy of Crysler; one brother, Ernest of Embrun; two sisters, Marie Rose Legault of Embrun, and Odile Quimet of St. Albert.

He is predeceased by five sisters, Donalda, Laurette, Maria, Ernestine and Laura and three brothers Philodore, Eugene and Paul.

Pallbearers were Laurier Papineau, Ronald Bovin, Roger Renaud, Claude Bovin, Ernest Courville and Gaetan Cardinal.

Interment will be in the spring at the parish cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were in care of Lafleur and Robert Funeral Home, Casselman.

Myrtle C. Price

Myrtle C. Price, 81, of Morrisburg died suddenly at home March 9. She was the dear mother of Louise (Mrs. W. Mellon) of Long Sault, John Locey of Cornwall, Charles Locey of Cornwall, Junior Locey of Cornwall. Dear sister of Florence Heimer of Chesterville and brother of Donnie McGillivary of Crysler. Fondly remembered by 17 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.

She was born Oct. 17, 1907 daughter of Donald McGillivary and Emma Warner in Finch Township. She was married to the late Hamilton Locey and to John Price Sept. 4, 1952 in Chesterville.

The funeral took place at J.R. Vice Funeral Home Chesterville, 11 a.m. March 11.

Robert Keith MacMillan

Robert Keith MacMillan, 60, of Finch died suddenly Feb. 27 in Kissimmee, Florida.

He is survived by his wife Beryl, son Barry, daughter Donna, daughter-in-law Janet, grandsons Jeremy Bradley, Matthew, Adam and Allan MacMillan and brother Earle.

He was born Jan. 13, 1929, son of Dan J. MacMillan and Catherine Ferguson in Finch.

He married his wife Beryl Oct. 9, 1954 in Ormstown, Quebec.

He was the Secretary-Treasurer of Finch Cemetery.

The funeral was held at Brownlee Funeral Home, 2 p.m. March 4 and officiated by Rev. Doug Henry. Interment will take place in the spring at Finch Cemetery.

The pallbearers were nephews Dwayne and Brian MacMillan, Dale Henderson, Ken MacNaughton, Mario Fracassi.

Sheldon Ambrose Robinson

Sheldon Ambrose Robinson, 81, former resident of Victoria Street, Winchester died Feb. 26 after an illness of 4 months in Ottawa. He is survived by his brother Amos Robinson of Carleton Place, sister Edith Gower of Pembroke, 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

A retired salesman, he was born Oct. 7, 1907, son of Stephen and Hulda Robinson, in Waltham, Quebec. He married his late wife Margaret Edna Johnston Oct. 4, 1932 in Iroquois.

He is predeceased by his brothers Roy, Richmond and Salah and his sister Pearl.

Sheldon and his wife Margaret will be remembered by many in the Winchester-Inkerman area for their gift of song.

He attended the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The funeral took place at 2 p.m. March 1 at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester and services were conducted by Rev. Eldon Leroy. Interment will take place in the spring at Springhill Cemetery.

Robert Edwin Rutley

Robert Edwin Rutley, 67 of R.R.2 Newington died March 3 at Winchester Hospital.

He is survived by his wife Marguerite Helmer; his mother Norah Brown; son Byron Rutley and wife Patsy of Ingleside; daughter Myrna (Mrs. Doug Hehir) of Newington; daughter Marilyn (Mrs. Mike Lauzon) of Cornwall; and grandchildren Steven and David Hehir, Greg and Laura Rutley, Andy and Kevin Lauzon; brother Clare Rutley of Newington and sister Luella Mrs Jack Lowe of Anaheim, California.

He was born June 11, 1929 son of Percival Rutley and Norah Brown in Newington. He married his wife Marguerite Helmer April 16, 1949 in Winchester.

The funeral was held at Brownlee Funeral Home, 2 p.m. March 7 and was officiated by Pastor Alan Vardy. The honorary bearers were Cliff Middleton, George Brunsveld, John Campbell, Mac Otto, Morris Sanderson and William Sanderson.

Donalda McKay

Donalda McKay, 68 of Moose Creek, died March 6 at Cornwall General Hospital after a brief illness.

She is survived by five sons, Donald, Glenn and Stuart of Moose Creek and James of Maxville and Bruce of Apple Hill. She is also survived by nine grandchildren, sisters Jessie (Mrs. Hector Gilles) of Finch, Katie (Mrs. D.A. MacLeod) of Cornwall.

She is predeceased by her sister Mary Ann Ross.

She was the daughter of Murdoch MacLeod and his wife Mary MacLeod.

She married Stanley McKay in 1943.

She spent much of her life teaching and she was very involved in church activities. She was also the Past President of Moose Creek Women's Institute and of the Ladies Aid Society.

She was a former member of the Cornwall Centennial Choir.

The funeral was held on Thursday, March 9 at Munro Funeral Home. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Dr. D.N. McMillan assisted by Dr. Wallace McKinnon.

Sylvester MacDonald was the guest soloist and pallbearers were Alastair McLean, Bev. Robertson, Ernest Brisson, Walter McIntosh, Andre Jean-Louis and Fraser MacMillan. Interment will take place in the spring.

Helena Lucy Dwyer

Helena Lucy Dwyer, 88, of Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester, died Feb. 28 at Dundas Manor. Formerly of Mill Street, Chesterville, she is predeceased by her sisters Essie (Mrs. N.S. Cameron), Anna (Mrs. W.G. Hughson), Clare (Mrs. W. Carr) and her brother J. Frank Dwyer and her late nephews James Hughson and Frank Dwyer.

She is survived by 10 nieces and nephews: Helen Hughson, Donald Cameron, Helen Dwyer, Donald Dwyer, Sister Dorothy Dwyer, Betty (Dwyer), Jim Carr, Douglas Carr, Jack Carr, Anne Brennan (Carr).

She was born Dec. 21, 1900, daughter of James Dwyer and Nancy O'Donohue in Chesterville.

The funeral mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville at 11 a.m. March 3 and conducted by Father James Esper. Olive Cass was the soloist with Bob Belanger accompanying on the organ.

Interment will take place in the Spring at St. Mary's Parish.

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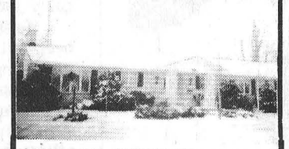

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– Sam Emmons, President, Rose Bay area Board of Trade

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"In addition to the services provided by a retail postal outlet established in a local business, we now have the benefit of our own postal code."
– Jean-Paul Pellerin, Mayor, Municipality of Ste-Félicité-de-l'Islet

In Lewvan, Saskatchewan. A retail postal outlet is now open to serve customers. The outlet provides customers with access to postal products and services. These services have not been available locally for four years.

"The retail postal outlet in the Co-op convenience store is a good arrangement – they support each other and it provides all the necessary postal services."
– Larry Davis, Councillor, Rural Municipality of Wellington, Saskatchewan

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Council considers OPP foot patrols

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville may get a quasi-one man police detachment in the near future.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said with the new policing concept, the village would provide an office and phone for an Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) officer so he has a base from which he can work from.

He said, "it's not a regularly scheduled thing, but from time to time a constable would arrive at the office and would probably walk around town and get to know people and have a rapport built between them."

Although he felt police protection was adequate in Chesterville, Cook acknowledged there were those who thought police protection has been lacking since the OPP took over policing the village in 1975.

The policing is good, "but we can always improve on it," he added.

Sgt. Jim McWade from the OPP's Winchester detachment is expected to brief council on how this "sub-detachment" will work at council's next meeting, on March 22.

McWade said the proposal is called the "extended service office". He said if the idea is adopted the village would provide the office space and phone.

"It's like a sub-detachment or a small office," he said. He added, "it's the first step I guess in community based policing and that's the concept where an officer is assigned to work in one particular area."

He said the office would be a place where the police can use the phone and interview people here instead of having them go to Winchester.

He said the purpose of the sub-detachment was to move towards community based policing.

"It's more visible policing – get the lads out of the cars and back to meeting the people," he said.

McWade said with one OPP officer handling Chesterville, the residents, merchants and village leaders "could form a better relationship and thereby a better flow of information" for the police.

Deputy Reeve Roger Cole initiated council's move to have Sgt. McWade brief council on the "extended service office".

He said he heard that the village of Merrickville had the service and he wanted to find out more about it.

Cole said he felt police protection in Chesterville was fine but thought the extra step of having an OPP office in town would improve things.

"We do think we have problems from time to time," he said.

Last year, he said, council had an open meeting where villagers expressed their concern about vandalism. He said the OPP attended the meeting and provided tips on how to deal with the vandals.

Cole said with the prospect of a type of sub-detachment the village would be taking it "one step further" in addressing villager's concerns over vandalism.

Cook agreed vandalism "from time to time rears it's head." He said favorite targets have been the village park and street signs.

Sgt. McWade said there was a spate of vandalism complaints last summer but those have since dropped off.

Cole said he hoped Sgt. McWade's briefing would provide the village with an idea of how much the "extended service office" program would cost and what it offered to determine if the program was worth while to Chesterville.

Residents protest Osnabruck dump fee

Continued from page 1

township residents and still operate at a profit, he said.

Township Reeve Stewart Hart said council is considering recycling but first wants to see how the Stormont-Glengarry waste management study turns out.

"We are looking at the possibility of recycling," he said. But recycling of at least one item, compacted cardboard, which was suggested by Smith, may not benefit the township financially, he said. Prices for compacted cardboard have dropped dramatically since the product first came on the market, he said.

Smith had suggested the township compact cardboard sent to the dump from Kraft Foods Ltd. in Ingleside, and sell it to a business in Montreal.

Councillor Gordon Ross said the township shouldn't eliminate all its dumping fees. But he said the $3 "nuisance fee" for township residents should be abolished.

"That's the point I didn't like. It's a nuisance fee," he told council.

Councillor Carson Elliott, although he voted in favor of the proposal last July said he also is opposed to the $3 charge.

Elliott said the township should take the lead and begin recycling to help reduce its waste load. "I firmly believe this program will work," he told council.

There are government grants available that would help defray the cost of starting up the program, and the township should take advantage of them as soon as possible, he said. "I think this council has to take a hard look at that."

Council must do whatever it can to reduce the amount of garbage going into its dump, he said. It took seven years to get the site approved by the Ontario Ministry of Environment. Council must monitor it with "a fine toothed brush" to ensure it lasts until alternate forms of waste disposal are found.

"I am a supporter of dumping fees to the extent that everybody should pay their fair share," he said. But he doesn't think township residents should be charged the $3 fee.

Hart said that although he was against the dumping fee when it was first instituted, he now believes it is needed at the landfill site.

"I am convinced. It has worked," he said.

He discounted claims that the fees have resulted in garbage dumped alongside township roads instead of the landfill site. Garbage is being dumped mainly by people who come to the site on Sundays and are unable to get in because it is closed.

"I know the first week we got it (user fees) I got garbage dumped right on my driveway," Hart said. But since then, he has had no problem, he said.

Councillor Donald McElheran said if people want recycling in the township, they should form some type of group to lobby council for the program.

"The municipality can only handle so many priorities," he said. If a group came in with a good proposal for recycling, council would likely endorse it.

He admitted to Smith the $3 charge is a "nuisance fee" aimed at reducing the flow of garbage taken by residents into the township dump.

The fee will encourage more people to have their garbage picked up at their homes by the township. If residents become accustomed to having their garbage picked up, it will be easier to institute recycling, he said.

Bonnie Dingwall, acting clerk for the township, said the township will discuss the possibility of recycling at a meeting tonight (Wednesday).

She said council will likely form a committee to look into the feasibility of recycling, but added, the initiative must be shown by the township residents for the project to go through.

She didn't know if council would be discussing the $3 user fee. As of Monday night's meeting, the fee was still in place, she said.

Smith said there is support for a recycling program in the community. "I think there's enough people in the community speaking about it that if I was on council, I would take notice of what we are being told."

Family homeless

Continued from page 1

McKercher said there was one close call. Firemen were inside the building trying to douse the flames when a chimney collapsed inside, narrowly missing them.

Rozon said his family was sleeping when his wife heard the heat alarm sound and alerted family members.

The family got out of the house safely, but they weren't able to save any of their possessions, he said. "There's nothing left up there."

He said the top floor of the home is "gutted completely." He didn't know whether the building can be saved.

"It's tough, but our house is gone. But he added, at least everyone got out safe, "that's the main thing."

He said the family is fortunate that the alarm went off to warn them of the fire.

"We're very fortunate it did go off because God knows what would've happened then."

The family is presently staying at the home of Boyd Brownell, near Finch. Rozon said they will likely move in with his brother until they can begin working on the house this summer.

McKercher said the fire department is still investigating the cause of the fire. The investigation will likely be completed by next week, he added.

One bright spot for firemen Sunday night was coffee and sandwiches brought over by neighbors Robert Casselman and Ian MacMillan, McKercher said.

"It was a terribly cold night," and the coffee and sandwiches were well appreciated, he said.

Antique quilts studied by Institute

WINCHESTER — A slide presentation of antique quilts of Dundas County will be one of the projects undertaken by the Women's Institutes in the near future.

The first showing will be at the district annual meeting May 24, in the Winchester Lions' Hall.

This and other matters were discussed at the executive meeting of the Dundas District Women's Institute, chaired by Vivian Fawcett at the meeting held in Winchester on March 8.

June, 1989, is Women's Institute month and there will be a work shop held in North Dundas District High School, organized by Provincial Director Marion Urquhart.

There are several competitions open to members and one that should be noted is the Fact and Folk-lore Stories, for the F.W.I.C. Convention and must be judged at the district annual, May 24. Other competitions include crafts, poems, history of community, history of family, and details may be had from the local branch secretary.

There are scholarships available and applicants should check with the local high school or the local committee, chairperson, Mrs. Alfred Carkner.

Branches were urged to remember the Loaf of Bread donation for A.C.W.W. Each member is to contribute the price of one loaf of bread to help less fortunate people.

The nominating committee was unable to find a replacement for Doreen Empey who is retiring after several years as secretary-treasurer. Any member interested should contact Isabel Lewis, Box 542, Winchester.

The Winchester ladies provided a treat of coffee and doughnuts at the close of the meeting.

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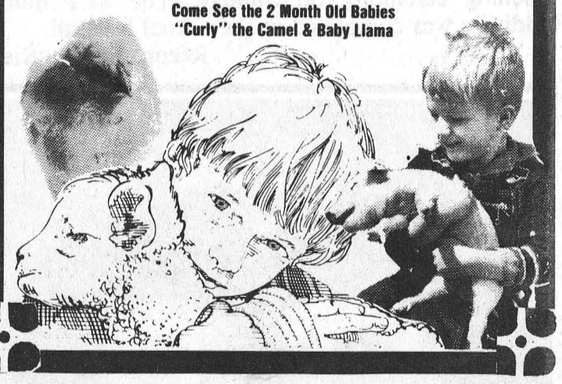
Between 50-60 PETTING ANIMALS
Lots of Moms and Babes. 30" Miniature Mare (one of Canada's Smallest), Miniature Goat, 8-10" High, Miniature Donkey, Dwarf Yak, Llamas, Goats, Kids, Sheep, Lambs, Piglets, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Chickens, Rabbits, Calf . . . and much more
Come See the 2 Month Old Babies "Curly" the Camel & Baby Llama


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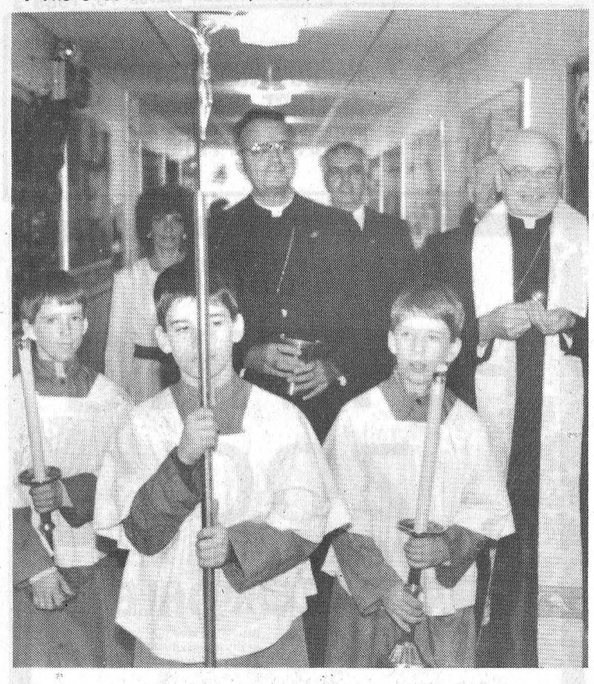

School blessing

St. Mary School students lead a procession blessing the various rooms of the school during its official opening ceremony on Sunday. The $1.1 million addition was completed at the school last fall.

Record Photo - Kielec



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Konink of Crysler, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Joanne, to Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Meldrum of Berwick. The wedding is to take place June 10, 1989 at Chalmers United Church, Finch.

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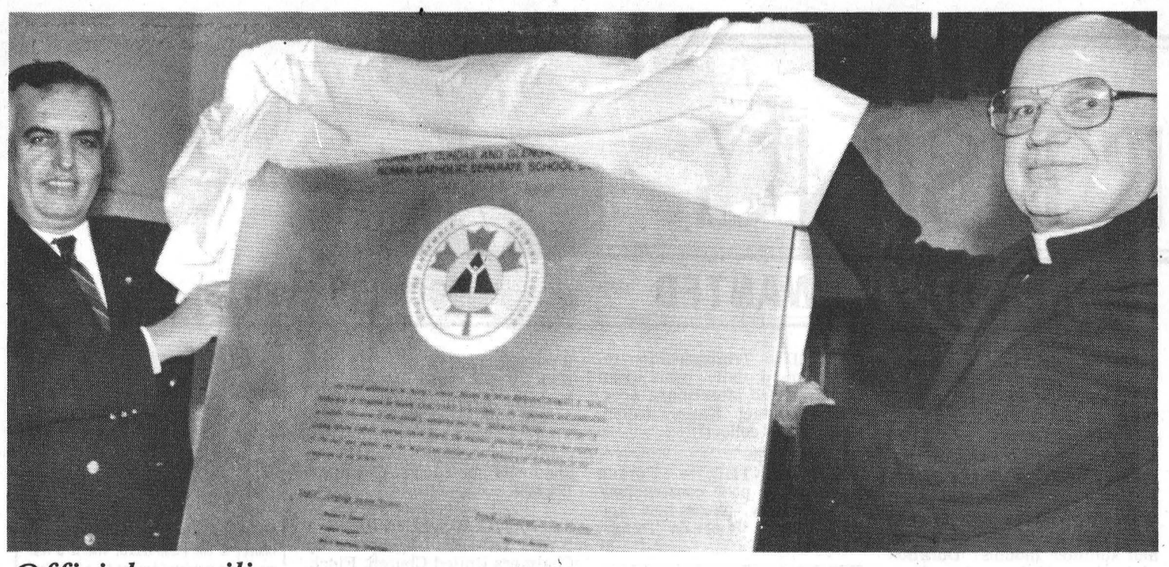

Official unveiling
Ron Eamer, chairman of the SD&G Separate School Board (left) unveils a temporary plaque marking the building of the $1.1 million addition on to St. Mary School, Chesterville, with Archbishop Francis Spence, of the Archdiocese of Kingston. About 300 people packed the school to attend the official opening on the addition Sunday.
Record Photo - Kielec

St. Mary's addition officially opened

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — About 300 people packed the St. Mary School gymnasium Sunday for the official dedication of a $1.1 million addition built onto the school last year.

The addition added on seven classrooms, a lunchroom, a staff room and a new library to the school, allowing it to abandon two portable classrooms it had been using for a number of years.

It increased the school's capacity from 215 to 337 students, allowing for a substantial amount of growth in the student population. Its current student population stands at 204.

The addition was dedicated in a one and a half hour ceremony attended by dignitaries from the school board and from the Catholic church.

The ceremony was opened by Bernard Warner, superintendent of education for the separate board, and featured singing from the school's choir, prayer and speeches by political representatives involved in the project.

Board chairman Ronald Eamer called the newly renovated building "one of the finest facilities that we have in our system".

He said he was pleased to have the opportunity to open a new facility. Official openings for board officials usually consist of passing the key for a new portable classroom, he told the crowd.

"We don't get to open very many schools anymore."

He thanked the school staff for its "understanding and flexibility" when the renovations were being done, and also thanked the students for their patience.

"It has not been easy, and I realize that," he said.

The opening of the school addition will probably be the highlight of their lives for many board trustees, he said. Board members often get "bogged down" with other matters they must deal with in their roles and don't get a chance to celebrate major accomplishments.

Peter Van Moorsel, vice chairman of the board's English language section, said the school will be one of the highlights of the community with its new addition.

"If this building has any outcome on the students...I think it was money best spent," he said. "You couldn't spend it any better."

Gaston Cadieux, officer with the Ontario Ministry of Education, praised the school board for its work in obtaining an addition for the school.

The board "has to be commended for its efforts" to "provide the best possible education" for students in its schools, he said. The official opening is a "concrete" example of such hard work.

He also reminded the crowd that it is co-operation between educators, the church and parents that will ensure the needs of children attending the school aren't forgotten.

Archbishop Francis Spence of the Catholic church's Kingston diocese, also praised the project. "This is a great accomplishment and you must be very proud of it," he told the crowd.

And the school will not only benefit the students and teachers, but will be an asset to the community as well, he said.

Gilles Metivier, director of education with the board, said because of the growth of Chesterville and the surrounding area, the addition for the school was desperately needed.

Growth within the village, "had put a lot of pressure on a very small school," he said. He is now "proud to realize" St. Mary's has achieved the status of "school of the '80s."

A makeshift plaque was unveiled during the ceremony, but it will be replaced later with a permanent steel plaque.

The original St. Mary's School was a two-storey, red-brick building in 1903, and contained two large classrooms with a parish hall upstairs.

Teaching at the school was taken over in 1907 by the Kingston religious order Sisters of Providence, which continued teaching at the school until 1972.

The school was torn down in 1960 to make way for a new school, consisting of six classrooms and a gymnasium. The continued growth of the school population required another change to the school, the building of an addition which was completed last year.

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FOR SALE — Heavy duty Gibson washer, 3 years old, excellent condition. 26" Moffat stove and large Gibson fridge, good condition. 448-2528. 30

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FOR SALE — New townhouse, Chesterville, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, paved driveway. Immediate occupancy. Asking $69,900. 448-2335 daytime. 448-3256 evenings. 31-4

FOR SALE — New Triumph woodstove, glass in door, air tight. $325.00. Lyman Holmes 774-2641. 31

FOR SALE — Small size Woods freezer or refrigerator on sale now for just $295.00. Brand new! Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 29-1

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FOR SALE — Used solid, natural maple juvenile furniture, like new. two 4 drawer chests, matching 48" headboard, box spring and mattress and frame on casters. Complete $425. Also bedspread and matching drapes. Old Rose color. $55. Benoit Furniture 987-2012. 30-2

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FOR SALE — 1985 Suzuki GS 400S motorcycle, low kms., excellent condition. $1500. 448-2201 after 5pm. 31

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

NOTICE — Custom Sewing for special occasions - skating & dancing costumes, weddings, proms, etc. Hard to fit sizes, plus alterations and repairs. Audrey Cross 448-3505. 30-2

NOTICE — Licensed and insured household movers. Call 543-2523. 28tf

NOTICE — Electrolux vacuum sales and service LaBelle's Beauty Salon, Chesterville. Across from Co-Op. 448-2223. tf

NOTICE — I Winnifred Agnes Beauchamp declare that I will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name or that of "Cannamore Nursery and Greenhouses" as of March 15, 1989.
-Winnifred Beauchamp 30

NOTICE — We will repair most makes of stereo, VCR, ghetto blasters, Microwave ovens, Walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 543-2236. 17tf

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NOTICE OF TENDER — For Grass Cutting. The St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery Board will receive proposals for grass cutting of cemetery grounds for the 1989 season, until twelve o'clock noon, Friday, March 31st, 1989. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A Performance Bond may be required. For information or inspection of grounds, please call the office at 534-2915. Address all correspondence to the Secretary-Treasurer, P.O. Box 280, Ingleside, Ontario. K0C 1M0. 30-3

NOTICE — Our tanning bed is back. Call LaBelle's Beauty Salon 448-2223 to book an appointment. tf

NOTICE — Individual Income Tax Return Prepared in my home by appointment. Mrs. Lila McMillan, RR2, Chesterville, Ont. Phone 448-3351. 32-6

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CHILD AMPUTEE PROGRAM
For information dial toll-free area codes 519, 613, 705, 1-800-268-8821; other area codes dial 1-800-268-8917

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"Lordy, Lordy
Look Who's 40!"

WANTED

HELP WANTED — A mature, reliable individual to care for a 6 month-old in Chesterville on full-time basis. Please call 448-2970. Ask for Tammy. 30

FARM HELP NEEDED — Are you interested in working on a farm in Stormont or Dundas County during the coming spring and summer months? Duration of work could be a few days, weekends, after school, a month, or longer. If so, visit or call the Agricultural Employment Office, Industrial Drive, Chesterville. 448-2311. 31

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

TRANSPORT DRIVERS REQUIRED — Freedom, excellent pay, travel. Get your Class A licence at Ontario's oldest and largest training centre. Tax deductible, professional training, job assistance. No experience necessary. Merv Orr Transports, 1-800-265-3559. 13tf

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

WANTED TO BUY — 5 Holstein springers, first or second calf, due in March or early April. 346-5946. 30

WANTED — Small brick or block jobs. Specialty - fireplaces and chimneys. Call John 448-1017. 31

WANTED — Round bales of hay, also small building suitable for chickens. 448-3221. 31

WANTED — Babysitter required in my Dunbar home. Week-days 8:30am-4pm. Your child(ren) welcome. Light housekeeping expected. Call 448-2836. 30

WANTED — Corn silage or haylage and round bales of hay. 613-443-2228. Call after 6pm. 31

WANTED — Families to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program 937-3072. 21,23,25,26,28,30,31

HELP WANTED — Kitchen help and waitress. Apply in person at Louis Restaurant, Chesterville, Ont. 448-2051. 23tf

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HELP WANTED — Person required for pool construction. For interview, phone now. Lyman Holmes, Pools 'n Things. 774-2641. 31

HELP WANTED — Immediate opening clerk-receptionist for Farm Machinery Dealership. Duties include computer posting, accounts payable, accounts receivable and general office duties. Send resume to Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd., Box 139, South Mountain, Ont. K0E 1W0. 29-1

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WANTED -- ANTIQUES — Old cupboards, brass and iron beds, bedroom and dining room furniture, old toys, dolls, teddy bears, signs, crocks, dishes, hall seats, roll top desks, etc., estates and anything old. Johnson's Antiques, Hwy. 138, Cornwall. 932-0766. Shop open 7 days a week. 30-4

WANTED — Babysitter, mature reliable person to care for 2½ year old twin boys in my home, 3 days per week. 8:30am-4pm. 448-3444 or 448-2852. 29tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1½ storey house in Williamsburg. $350 per month. Henry Post. 448-2759. 30-4

FOR RENT — Office space, approximately 900 sq. ft. 1 mile west of Chesterville, off Hwy. 43. Apply to Derks Equipment Ltd. 448-2335 daytime. 448-3256 evenings. 31-4

FOR RENT — Recreational. Paul's Creek Campsite (Perth). Seasonal sites avaiable, $390. Trailer moving free of charge. 774-3984 or 278-2770. 41-14

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, also office space or store, next to Sears in Chesterville. 448-2077. Available Immediately. 27tf

WANTED TO RENT — Large 2 or 3 bedroom home in Chesterville. Needed May 1, 1989. 448-2349. Ask for Wayne. 30

FOR RENT — Commercial 300 sq. ft. in Chesterville. Busy intersection in town - newly decorated. Available Immediately. Donna 448-3898. 32

FOR RENT — Morewood, clean, spacious 2 bedroom apartments. Parking and laundry facilities, equipped, immediate. $375 per month plus hydro. 448-3648, 1-728-5728. 33

FOR RENT — Apartment in Chesterville. C.A. Graham 448-2196. 30

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom home, Chesterville, $500 per month. 3 bedroom home, Morewood, temporary basis, $500 per month. 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, Finch, $300. Call 448-2578 (home) or 774-2857 (office). 31-2

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, large apartment. Fridge, stove and washer, electricity and heat. $450 per month. Phone 448-2847. 34

BIRTH

WALDROFF — Robert and Rosa would like to announce the safe arrival of their son Brock Edward on Feb. 23, 1989 at 8:38am, weighing 8 lbs., 15 ozs. A brother for Ryan. Very special thanks to Dr. G. Slowey and the maternity staff at W.D.M.H. for their kindness and excellent care during our stay. 30

FOUND

FOUND — 1 chrome wire hubcap on Queen Street, Chesterville. 448-2858. 30tf

LOST

LOST — Purebred registered yellow lab. "Alex" with collar. 448-2523. 30

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER LIONS FUN CAR RALLY — Sat., March 25. Register 1-2pm; supper 5-7pm; dance 9pm-1am, Shad's Disco. Tickets $20 per couple for complete package. Available at Shadbolts or John Cinnamon 774-2486. 30-2

ST. PATRICK'S LUNCHEON & BAKE TABLE — Sponsored by Chalmers United Church, Finch. 11am-2pm. Sat., March 18, 1989. To be held in Community Hall (Small). 30-1

TEEN DANCE — Ages 10-18. Sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club at the Finch Senior Hall, March 17, 1989. 8-11pm. Admission $2 per person. 30

DANCE — March 18, 1989 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Country Cousins. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 30-1

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Don and Barbara Welford, Sat., March 25, 1989. Avonmore Community Center. 9pm-1am. Music by Mike Gibbs. Everyone Welcome. No blue jeans please. 31

SCANDINAVIAN TOUR — May 23-June 6, 1989. 6 Seats Left. $2459. KLM - Globus Gateway. Thom Travel Agency Ltd. Morrisburg 543-2133. Chesterville 448-3714. 30

60th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Burns Hutt will receive friends and relatives at an Open House in Senior Citizens Hall, Finch, Ont. on the occasion of their 60th Wedding Anniversary, Sat., March 25, 1989. 1:30-5pm. Best Wishes Only. 31

BINGOS — For March will be Sat., March 4 and Sat., March 18. Beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 30-3

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Chesterville "Talk It Out" discussion every Thursday evening at 8pm at the Nelson LaPrade Centre. Contact 448-3726 or 448-3539. 26tf

COMING SOON — Show & Dance - Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club. Big Al Downing and Band. Finch Community Centre Sat., June 10, 1989. Show 8:30pm; Dance 10pm-1am. Admission $10 each advance; $12 at door. Hot Roast Beef on Bun $5. 32-3

NORTH OSNABRUCK BRANCH OF THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY — Will hold a meeting at the Lunenburg Community Hall, March 16, 1989 at 2pm. Canvassers can pick up their kits. Everyone Welcome. 30

STORMONT UNIT OF THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY — 3rd Annual Dance April 1, 1989 at 9pm. Avonmore Community Centre. Don Morrell Orchestra and Stormont Men's Choir during breaks. Door Prizes and Lunch. Admission $7.50 each. 32

STORMONT COUNTY DHI BUS TOUR — March 22, 1989 visiting farms in Prescott County. For more information contact D.H.I. Supervisor. 30

LIVESTOCK PHOTOGRAPHY
Is the topic on March 18, 1989 at 1pm at Henry Hofer of RR1, Brinston. Our guest speaker will from P.A.B. Livestock Photography. Come and join the Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club. Everyone Welcome. 30-1

DANCE — Featuring Jim Wicks and Westburg Union, March 25, 1989. Matilda Hall 9pm-1am. Sponsored by Williamsburg Snowmobile Club. Meet your O.F.S.C. Director. $6 per person, lunch. Everyone Welcome. 31

W.I. MEETING — In the W.I. room, Mon., March 20 at 8pm. Speakers: Olive Cass and Maggie Graham. 30

SDCC TRI COUNTY CRAFTS'
Easter
CRAFT SALE THIS WEEKEND
MARCH 17, 18, 19
Cornwall Civic Complex
FREE ADMISSION!
Friday: 10am - 9pm
Saturday: 10am - 6pm
Sunday: Noon - 5pm



Winchester Theatre
MARCH
Friday 17
Saturday 18
CHILD'S PLAY
(AA)
Starring Catherine Hicks and Chris Saradon. Chucky is one mean S.O.B. This is a real mover not restricted but not for a kids first show.

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Donna Rutley and Richard Scheepers. To be held at the Winchester Community Centre, Sat., March 25, 1989. Time 8pm-1am. Music JVK Disco. Admission $3 per person. 31

ONTARIO NUT GROWERS SOCIETY — Will hold the annual meeting at the Baxter Interpretive Station Sat., March 18, starting 9:30am. Mr. Sherwood Miller from Smithfield Research Station is the afternoon speaker. All Welcome. For information call 774-3385. 30

GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST — Fri., March 24 at Finch Community Center. Ham, Eggs, Pancakes, Toast, Coffee, Juice. Time 7am-11am. Price $3.50 and $2.50. Sponsored by St. Luke's Knox Presbyterian men. 31

25th ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Wayne and Sharron Jordan on Sat., March 25, 1989 at Chesterville Legion. Music by MoJo. Everyone Welcome. 31

COUNTRY — WESTERN NIGHT — Finch Community Centre, Sat., March 18. Dancing 8pm-1am. Music by Classic Country. Local entertainers welcome. Admission $3 single; $5 per couple. Sponsored by Finch and Dist. Lions Club. 30-5

MISC. BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Donna Rutley will be held on Sunday, March 19, 1989 at 1:30. Berwick Community Hall. Everyone Welcome. 30

Winchester Country Club
(at the north entrance to Winchester, just off Highway 31)
Coming Attractions
March 17 & 18:
Friday night, Saturday matinee and Saturday night.
Kenny Wise and the Christopher Daniels Band.

EASTERN BIRD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
SPRING AUCTION SALE
to be held on
SATURDAY
MARCH 18, 1989
at the
VERNON COMMUNITY CENTRE
Vernon
9 A.M. Sharp
Assortment of ornamental pheasants, wild waterfowl, quail, doves, peafowl, caged birds. Domestic ducks, geese, chickens, etc.
TERMS - CASH
All Sales Final

COUNTRY & WESTERN NIGHT
FINCH COMMUNITY CENTRE
Saturday, March 18
Dancing: 8pm-1pm
MUSIC BY:
"Classic Country"
Local Entertainers Welcome!
Admission: $3 Single
$5 Couple
SPONSORED BY
FINCH & DISTRICT
LIONS CLUB

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who so kindly remembered me during my recent illness. Special thanks to Rev. Pat Johnston, the nurses in Emergency, I.C.U. and second floor at W.D.M.H. Dr. D.W. Justus, Dr. C. Adamson, De. L. Schnurr and the ambulance attendants for their care and concern.

Margery Trillo
30

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Robert Rutley wish to express their thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors. The expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations and food were appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, the nursing staff of Winchester Memorial Hospital, Pastor Al Vardy and Brownlee Funeral Home.

Sincerely,
Marguerite Rutley
and Family
30

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, memorial donations, messages of sympathy, food donated, visitation at the time of her illness and to everyone who visited the funeral home at the time of death of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and sister Donalda McKay. Special thanks for their caring services to Dr. MacMillan, Dr. Randlett and the nurses of Second North at Cornwall General, to Rev. Dr. D.N. MacMillan, to Rev. Dr. Wallace MacKinnon, to Munro Funeral Home, the pallbearers, soloist Sylvester MacDonald, organist Lorna MacGregor and to the ladies of Knox Presbyterian Church, Moose Creek for their delicious lunch. To you all - sincere thanks. Your generosity and support will long be remembered.

The McKay Family
30

CARD OF THANKS

The Dundas Chapter of the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would like to thank all who participated in our first Funspiel for Heart. Special thanks to the Winchester Curling Club, Jamie Shadbolt, Donna and Earl McBean and Keith Wagner. Without their help our event would not have been such a success. 49

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late R. Keith MacMillan wish to thank all the relatives, friends and neighbors for the floral arrangements, cards of sympathy, visitations, donations to charities and those who brought food to the house. Also thanks to St. Luke's Ladies Aid who served lunch after the funeral, Rev. Doug Henry and Brownlee Funeral Home. Your support and kindness will always be appreciated.

Beryl MacMillan
and Family
30

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone who attended the party given in our honor. Special thanks to those who helped to make the night a success.

Kevin and Amanda
30

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my family, friends and neighbors for their visits, flowers and cards while I was a patient at W.D.M.H.

Mariette Little
30

CARD OF THANKS

Friends of the Rev. D.W. Pipe, former minister of St. James United Church in Avonmore will be pleased to learn that he is out of hospital and recuperating at his home in Beamsville. He wishes to express his sincere gratitude to all his friends in Winchester, Finch, Avonmore, Monkland, Maxville and Cornwall for their cards, letters, phone calls and good wishes. These heart-warming messages were much appreciated by both Mr. and Mrs. Pipe. 30

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks to each and everyone who helped make the St. Patrick's Tea and Bake Sale at St. Mary's School such a success. Special thanks to our parents for their bountiful donations of baked goods, food, support and help. Special thanks for prizes donated: Afghan and Pillow Set - Loretta Chambers; $50 donation - C.W.L.; Stitch and Stuff Set - Mrs. Herfkens; Stained Glass Sun Catcher - Debbie Toonders; Nestle - for their Gift Pack; Snoopy Quilt - Taha Marion. Thankyou all so very, very much.

Parent Volunteer Committee

To Dr. Flowers, Dr. MacMillan, Janet Coulthart, Michelle, Mary Thompson and other neighbors who helped the day of my father's accident. He's doing fine and we thank you for all your help and thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,
The Coulthart Family
30

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for kind expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, Mass offerings, donations to charity, phone calls, visits and cards of sympathy received in our recent bereavement of a dear husband and father Leo Cloutier. Sincere thanks to Dr. Dean Ducas, the nurses and staff of Hotel Dieu Hospital for their kindness and wonderful care, the clergy Fr. Claude Halle for their prayers and visits. Special thanks to Rev. R. Bougie, the choir, the Lafleur and Robert Funeral Home, the pallbearers, the Crysler ladies, members of U.C.F.O. for the meal served, to all who helped in so many ways by sending food and being near when we needed you most. Very special thanks to the Home Care and V.O.N. Your help in our home was deeply appreciated. These acts of kindness shall always be remembered.

Eileen and Guy

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

HELMER — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Hilliard W., who passed away March 15, 1987.
Sometimes a smile,
Sometimes a tear,
Memories forever near.

Sadly missed by
Daughter, Marguerite Rutley
and Family
30

IN MEMORIAM

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Hector Carruthers, who passed away March 19, 1980.
Deep in our hearts his memory is kept,
To love and to cherish and never forget.

Always remembered,
by Wife Shirley
and Family
30

IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD — Treasured memories of our parents Lillie Beckstead who passed away March 20, 1981. Grant Beckstead who passed away August 18, 1987.
There's a family who misses you dearly
In the home where you used to be.
There's a family who wanted to keep you,
But God willed it not to be.
For in the hearts that love you
They live on and always will.

So lovingly remembered by
The Family
30

IN MEMORIAM

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear son, Hector, who passed away, March 19, 1980.
Gone dear son, gone forever,
How we miss you smiling face,
But you left us to remember,
None on earth, can take your place,
A happy home, we once enjoyed
How sweet, the memory still,
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.

Mother and Dad
30

IN MEMORIAM

FLANAGAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Oarn, who passed away March 17, 1983.
You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold.
You left the sweetest memories
This world could ever hold.
To us you were so special,
What more is there to day,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.

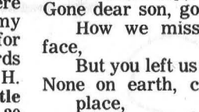
Forever in our hearts,
Loved and sadly missed by
Mary and Family
30

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother Nina M., who passed away March 17, 1975.
Deep in our hearts your memory will always stay,
Loved and remembered every day.

Sadly missed,
Harold E. Merkley
and Family

REGISTER NOW:
- Course starting April 12 - May 10
- Reduction on insurance
- Special rates for high school students
- Income tax deductible



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for afternoon or night shift
For further information please phone the administrator at 443-3442
or apply in person at
915 Notre Dame Street, Embrun

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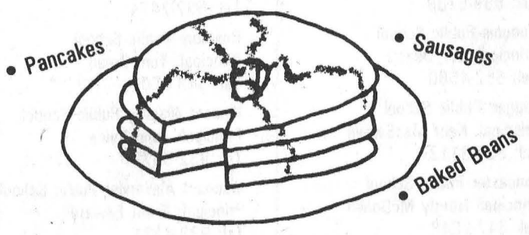
840 Walker St., Prescott 925-4242
March 11th to 28th
March Break Sale
50% Discount
on Factory Outlet Prices
•Ladies' Gloves, Scarves, Knit Hats
•Men's Gloves
Hours: Monday to Thursday 10-5
Friday 10-5:30, Saturday 10-4
All Sales Final No Refunds



Complete Dispersal
Registered and Grade Holstein herd of
Lloyd Steven, Morewood
at Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester
Friday, March 17
commencing at 12 noon
100 head selling, including 23 registered Holsteins, 5 registered Jerseys, and one registered Brown Swiss. A fine herd of young cows, good udders, all EBI breeding and bred. Exceptionally good somatic cell count.
For any information contact owner, 448-3083 or sale managers.
Fawcett Bros. Sale Arena, Winchester
Allison 774-3610 Ralph 774-5710

A TASTE OF SPRING
DUNBAR PANCAKE FESTIVAL



sponsored by
Dunbar Recreation Association
at
Dunbar Recreation Centre
Sun., March 19, 1989
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Adults - $5.00
Children under 12 - $3.00

GALE REALTY INC.
218 Prescott St
KEMPTVILLE, Ont.
K0X 1J0
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$79,900. - Berwick,2 storey, 4 bedroom house on 3.79 acres, beautiful oak kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, main floor laundry, over 2,100 sq. ft. living area.

$115,000. - Crysler. 16-acre hobby farm, 3 bedroom bungalow, immaculate, 4 appliances plus wood stove, 2 barns with steel storage bins.

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WOW - AN AFFORDABLE HOUSE $74,500. - Totally renovated, all re-wired, plumbing and new siding, all original woodwork, fireplace, easy taxes. A super place to call home. **Butch, 774-3497.**

FABULOUS COUNTRY PROPERTY $159,500. - Splendid superbly finished home, on 1.6 acres. Beautifully done, very impressive. Numerous appliances, air, central vac, heat pump. **Tony, 445-5560.**

3+2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW $87,900. - 2 car garage, 1.9 acres, family room, play room, large cold storage. All drapes and curtains included. **Judi, 821-3348.**

HOBBY FARM - 5 acres, 2 storey, vinyl over log home, 3 bedroom with attached garage, 20x40 barn, on paved road, **Keith, 448-2404.**

Judi Sargeant	Al Clarke	Keith Droppo
821-3348	443-3627	448-2404
Tony Welland	**E.A. Oldford**	**Bill Walsh**
445-5560	774-3497	445-5243

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CHESTERVILLE VILLAGE - 3 bedroom, 2 storey home -$47,900. 3 bedroom home completely renovated -$61,900. Call **John Roosendaal, 774-3351.**

2-1/2 YEAR OLD BUNGALOW $85,900. - Great 3 bedroom home with nice front veranda, Ven Mar System, central vacuum, full basement with rec room, den, bar, woodstove and more. Call **Gary Burns, 448-3573.**

HOBBY FARM - 3 bedroom, 2 storey on 5.6 acres, just north of Chesterville. Main floor laundry, oil wood combination for heat. Good house and barn on property. $79,900. Call **Henry Post, 448-2759.**

FINCH AREA - 3 year old 2 bedroom bungalow, large lot, modestly finished, modestly priced. $69,500. W-322-B.

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HOMES

$49,500. COUNTRY HOME - On 1-1/2 acres, large kitchen, 2 bathrooms plus attac(SOLD)hed garage. Very well maintained home. Priced to sell.

$69,500. - Attractive 4 bedroom home with second storey sundeck. Small(SOLD)ell and septic in 1988. Priced to sell.

$59,500. -Solid 2 storey, 3 bedroom brick home, 2 car garage and extra large lot.

$53,000. - Charming 3 bedroom home in Avonmore. Has a lovely bay window and fireplace in family room. Many extras.

$52,500. - Excellent 2 bedroom starter home. Neat as a pin. Has a large back yard and patio deck.

$42,500. - Completely renovated 2 bedroom home, new kitchen, bathroom and wall to wall carpeting. Easy to heat. Priced to sell. Own you own Chip Wagon. This one is set up and ready to go. Ask for details.

LAND

APPROX. 25 ACRES - Mixed bush(SOLD)Roy. Priced at $18,400.
4 ACRES - On paved ro(SOLD) Roy. Mostly treed. Priced at $11,800.
1 ACRE LOT - Build your new home on this attractive one acre lot with mixed trees on paved road, east of Monkland. Asking $10,000.

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Perfect home for first-time buyer
Avonmore, $44,000. Cozy and complete 2-storey, 2-bedroom home. Large eat-in kitchen, living room. Large country lot with mature trees. Many updates.
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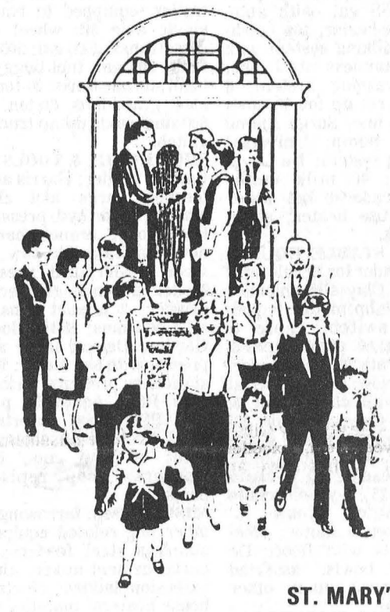


CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1989
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1989
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1989

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1989
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 1st and 3rd Sunday)
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 2nd & 4th Sunday)
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SATURDAY, 7:30 P.M.
HOLY MASS
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1989
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Sunday Worship
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7 P.M.
W.M.S.
Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1989

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1989
7:30 P.M.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1989
8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.
May 1989

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK,
FARM MACHINERY
DAIRY & STABLE EQUIP.
& MISC. ITEMS

2 miles northwest of North Gower on the Pollock Road or from Richmond travel 5 miles southeast, follow Malakoff to the Pollock Road. Watch for Auction signs.

MON., MARCH 27
Commencing at 11 A.M.

LIVESTOCK: 41 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 17 NIP bred Holstein heifers, all off unit sires, pregnancy checked, some due around sale time & others bred for September; 23 NIP Holstein heifers, 1½ years-old, open; 1 purebred Holstein bull, 3 years-old.

MACHINERY: I.H. 674 diesel tractor; Massey Ferguson 1085 diesel tractor with new clutch; New Idea 509 mow-conditioner, 3 years-old, like new; New Holland No. 56 rake; 3 hay wagons with racks; New Idea 40' PTO elevator, good for hay or grain; Allied 47' pipe elevator; 35' pipe elevator; 66' mow conveyor with motor & bale kick-off; Gehl No. 800 forage harvester with 2 row corn head & hay pick-up; 2 Gehl No. 640 forage wagons, 3 beater & roof on 12-ton running gear; Dion forage wagon, 3 beater with roof on 12-ton running gear; Gehl No. 99 forage blower; I.H. No. 1250 grinder mixer; 20' feeder wagon, good for silage or round bales with new tires; I.H. No. 575 manure spreader with hyd. power gate, 400 bu. capacity; older model cattle trailer; Lely pull-type fertilizer spreader; PTO cement mixer; straw chopper with 5hp Honda engine; Schoesson 10' calf feeder; 2 round bale feeders; wood oat roller; mineral feeder; 2 Wick feed carts; 2 feed carts; barn fan & thermostat; manure bucket.

DAIRY EQUIP.: Mueller bulk cooler, 800 US gal. with auto. washer & pre-heater, top condition; Surge milking system with 224' of 2" stainless steel line, semi-auto. washing system, 6 milker units, set up for 66 cows with vacuum line; Surge Alamo 100 vacuum pump; Universal older milking system; De Laval milk meter; 40 milk meter clamps; Cascade 40 hot water tank; milkhouse heater; stainless steel sink.

FEEDING & STABLE EQUIP.: Patz silo unloader for 20' silo with 7½hp motor; Clay silo unloader for 20' silo, 7½hp motor, tripod, emergency switch, cable & electric winch; 60' of silo pipes & distributor; Patz 70' belt feeder, 3hp motor & plow; Patz material mover, 40' with chain, unit & 1½hp motor; Clay conveyor, 20' with 1hp motor; Clay silage conveyor, 46' with 2hp motor; Patz stable cleaner, 350' of chain with a Houle 25', 1-yr.-old chute with 3hp motor; Houle 46' manure stacker & motor; steel calf pen stalls with floor; De Laval water bowls; assorted piping & elbows; many other unlisted items.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Refreshments Available
PROP.
Jack Droogh

Auctioneers' Note: This sale consists of a good group of Holstein heifers with a good line of well-maintained farm machinery always stored inside.

Owners & Auctioneers
not responsible for accidents
AUCTIONEERS

Stewart James	**Carson Hill**
445-3269	**821-2946**

31-2

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, EQUIP. & SHOP TOOLS

Travel ½ mile north of Chesterville, turn left at the first gravel road and travel west for ½ mile or from Morewood, travel south 5 miles and turn right for ½ mile. Watch for Auction signs.

SAT., MARCH 25
9:30 A.M.

The following will be sold for the Estate of the late Donald Durant of Southlawn Farms of Chesterville.

FARM MACHINERY: J.D. 4630 diesel tractor with cab & duals; J.D. 4430 diesel tractor with cab & duals; J.D. 4020 diesel tractor with front end loader; M.F. 165 tractor with loader; 27' Wil-Rich cultivator with incorporating kit with 27' Buster Bar harrows, 2 yrs.-old; 20' Wil-Rich cultivator, 1 yr.-old; White 549 plow, 5-furrow, auto.-reset, 16"-18" bottom, semi-mounted; I.H. 710 plow, 5-furrow, auto.-reset, semi-mounted; Triple K corn cultivator, 8-row; J.D. 7000 corn planter, 8-row with Corn Finger Pickups, track 100 Monitor & Quick Fill Augers; J.D. 8300 seed drill, 18 run; I.H. 5100 seed drill, 18 run; Chiesel plow; Hardi 500 gal. Incorporating Sprayer Unit with electronic controls & pressure regulator, 45' boom; Westfield 41' grain auger, 8", PTO; gravity grain box & wagon; Bush Hog brush cutter, 3 pt.-h; Bush Hog scraper blade, 3 pt.-h; 7 grain augers with motors; 10-ton wagon with rack; 2 Farmmatic mix mills with 7½hp motors.

SILO: Crophandler 8 ring silo, 21.5'x45', erected in 1984 with Laidig 43 unloader.

EQUIPMENT: 1980 Western Star Highway tractor with 290 Cummings, diesel, good condition, certified; 1983 ¾-ton Ford pickup truck with I.H. 6.9 diesel engine; 1983 ¾-ton Ford pickup truck; 2 aluminum dump trailers, 20' & 22'; 4 flatbed trailers, 3-38' & 1-45', for hauling corn; 4500 gal. water tank trailer; 2 manure tank trailers, 5000 gal.; 45' trailer, equipped to haul hogs; single axle 5th wheel dolly; 2 diesel tanks, 2000 gal; 500 gal. gas tank; 500 gal. fuel buggy; 2 soy bean storage tanks, 20-ton each; 2 steel grain bins, 60-ton; Mac R 600 single axle dump truck, needs clutch.

SHOP EQUIP. & TOOLS: AC-DC Cannox welder; Harris acetylene torches; large tool chest on wheels; 20-ton hyd. press; 1½-ton hyd. boom crane; band saw, new; Makita cut-off saw; 2 bench vices; 1½hp drill press, floor model; 2 bench grinders; hand grinder; 2 impact guns, ½" & ¾"; bolt bins; 25-ton floor jack; Gardner Denver large air compressor with 5hp motor; Blue Boy stationary pressure washer, 10hp 1500 PSI; portable pressure 1500 PSI; good assortment of hand wrenches & tools; assortment of new nuts, bolts & washers; shop replacement parts.

MISC. ITEMS: farrowing crates; other hog related equipment; 2 stainless steel feeders; 5 feed carts; cement mixer; aluminum extension ladder; electric milk house heaters; quantity of scrap iron including bull dozer & snow plow wing; many other unlisted items.

Order of Sale
Shop Equipment & Tools will be sold first, followed by miscellaneous items, trucking equipment and farm machinery.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Refreshments Available
PROP.
Lois Durant
AUCTIONEERS

Carson Hill	**Stewart James**
613-821-2946	**613-445-3269**

31-2

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD REQUIRED

The Village of Chesterville requires a School Crossing Guard effective immediately. For more information, please contact the Clerk's Office at 448-2342 on or before Monday, March 20, 1989.

Mary E. McDonell
Clerk-Treasurer

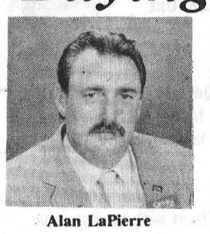
INVITATION

You are cordially invited to attend the
ANNUAL MEETING
of the
CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY
OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
being held at the
ST. JOSEPH'S VILLA AUDITORIUM
14 York Street
CORNWALL
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1989
at
7:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker:
Professor John Shearer
Topic: "Let's Not Take Ourselves Too Seriously"
A SOCIAL HOUR & REFRESHMENTS WILL FOLLOW

Thomas J. O'Brien
Executive Director

Dr. Goerge Schlotterer
President
Board of Directors

Buying or Selling?



Alan LaPierre

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Morewood

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(CORNWALL DIVISION)

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P.O. Box 1451
CORNWALL, Ontario. K6H 5V5

or phone
Phil (613) 937-0979 9am-3pm
or Joann Shorey (613) 938-3278 after 5

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES

Including Catch Basin Cleaning

Sealed tenders, submitted on forms and in envelopes provided by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until **11:00 a.m.** (local time) on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1989

for the following:

(A) CONTRACT NO. 89-50-499 - Catch Basin Cleaning: Supply all labour and equipment required to clean approximately 585 storm catch basins on roads and County property within the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry limits.

SPECIAL NOTE: A certified cheque in the amount stipulated under the Special Provisions on the above tender must accompany each bid. In lieu of a 100% Performance Bond, the certified cheque of the successful bidder for this contact will be retained until 25% of the contract has been completed.

(B) TENDERS FOR MATERIALS & SERVICES:
1) Dust Palliative
2) Rubberized Cracksealing Compound
3) Diesel Oil, Gasoline and Furnace Fuel Oil
4) Rural Roadside Weedspraying
5) Metal Culverts
6) Signs and Sign Posts
7) Guide Rail and Posts

(C) FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS:
1) 16mm Crushed Stone or Gravel and Other Granular Products
2) Asphalt Patching Material
3) Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. SPECIAL NOTE: PLEASE TELEPHONE (1-613-932-1515) IN ADVANCE TO ASSURE AVAILABILITY OF INDIVIDUAL TENDER DOCUMENTS.

Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

D. J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
20 Pitt Street
CORNWALL, Ontario, K6J 3P2

L.I.F.E.

LEAGUE FOR AN INDEPENDENT FUNCTIONING ENVIRONMENT

WE ARE OPEN

CUPE Local 2892 members are providing a Drop-In Centre for clients with a developmental handicap in the surrounding communities.

- We are open Monday to Thursday, from 9am to 3pm
- We will provide services for clients up to 12 hours per week
- We ask that clients not previously serviced by the D.C.A.M.R. Inc. be accompanied by a familiar person for the first few visits
- Our services are free and we are located in the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville, Ontario. For further information call 448-9115 during business hours.
- We will be closed March 23-27 and re-opening March 28 at 9am

We wish to thank McDonalds Clothing Store, Cardinal; Cardinal Deli; Mad Mac's Furniture, Cardinal; Durant's Flowers, Chesterville; and Sky-Hi Greetings, Cornwall for their donations.

We applaude their generosity and we encourage all community residents to patronize their establishments.

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 5, 1989, who have children who are registering for school for the first timeare requested to contact the school between **Tuesday, March 28** and **Friday, March 31** in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FOUR YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1989 FOR ADMISSION TO JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1989 FOR ADMISSION TO SENIOR KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE SIX YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1989 FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1.

PLEASE NOTE

For registration in Senior Kindergarten, parents may opt for a full-day everyday program (one-half day English and one-half day French) or a regular English program (one-half day only).

SCHOOLS

Chesterville Public School
Principal: William MacMillan
Tel: 448-2224

Dixon's Corners Public School
Principal: Brooke Leightizer
Tel: 652-4922

Eamer's Corners Public School
Principal: Susan Marcino
Tel: 933-0644

East Front Public School
Principal: Sandra Deschamps
Tel: 932-5318

Elma Public School
Principal: Bryan McEwan
Tel: 448-3334

Gladstone Public School
Principal: Ivan St. John
Tel: 932-5650

Inkerman Public School
Principal: Thomas Savary
Tel: 989-5739

Iroquois Public School
Principal: Earl Jeacle
Tel: 652-4580

Laggan Public School
Principal: Kent MacSweyn
Tel: 525-3112

Lancaster Public School
Principal: Huntly McDonell
Tel: 347-2648

Long Sault Public School
Principal: Harry Jarrett
Tel: 534-2415

Martintown Public School
Principal: Pat Fitzharris
Tel: 528-4423

Maxville Public School
Principal: Robert Wilkes
Tel: 527-2195

Memorial Park Public School
Principal: David Groat
Tel: 932-5084

Morewood Public School
Principal: Bob Gilroy
Tel: 448-2622

Morrisburg Public School
Principal: Richard Turner
Tel: 543-3166

Nationview Public School
Principal: George Hollingdrake
Tel: 989-2600

Newington Public School
Principal: Alan Bain
Tel: 346-5941

Rothwell-Osnabruck School
Principal: Doug Murray
Tel: 537-2474

Roxmore Public School
Principal: Tom Green
Tel: 346-5502

Vincent Massey Public School
Principal: John Irvine
Tel: 932-5673

Viscount Alexander Public School
Principal: Grant Edwards
Tel: 932-4131

Williamstown Public School
Principal: Brian Loucks
Tel: 347-3461

Winchester Public School
Principal: James Shaw
Tel: 774-2607

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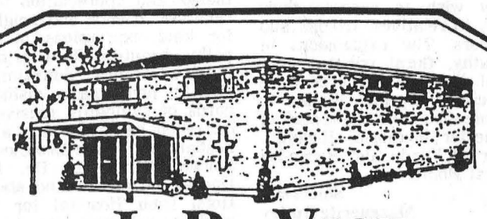


J. R. VICE FUNERAL HOMES INC.

448-2120

62 QUEEN ST., CHESTERVILLE

Chiropractic Care and Whiplash

How to avoid Whiplash

More emphasis should be placed on proper use of the existing safety devices, especially proper placement of the head restraint.

Studies done in the States have found that 74 to 90 per cent of male drivers have their headrests improperly adjusted (too low.)

A low headrest actually makes the injury more severe as it concentrates the rotational forces on one portion of the neck.

First buy the car that fits you. Make sure the headrest is elevated to the point that it will touch the back of the head, not the neck.

Secondly, on adjustable seats avoid excessive backward tilt that increases the distance between the headrest and the back of the skull. The proper distance is about two inches.

Lastly, headrest as well as shoulder harnesses should be provided for the rear seat occupants, generally children.

What is "Whiplash?"

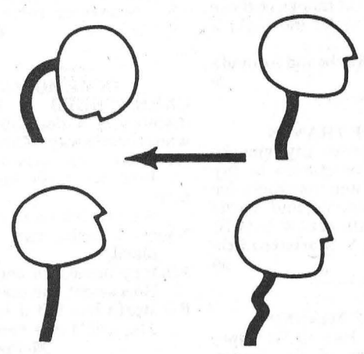
A whiplash neck injury is the involuntary thrust of the head in any direction, and the resulting recoil of the head and neck in the opposite direction, with injury to the surrounding and supporting tissues. Symptoms may not start immediately; often neck soreness may occur, disappear and be followed by head, neck and arm symptoms later.

The most common cause is automobile collision. A sudden jerk, a violent blow to the head or chin, or any kind of fall causing sudden, forceful movement of the head and neck is also common. Diving accidents and sports injuries frequently cause whiplash.

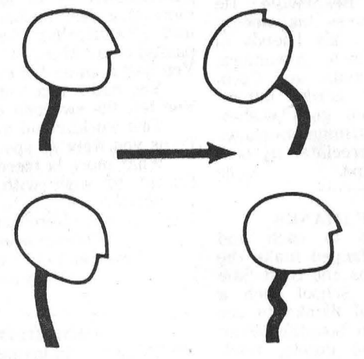
The Injury

The forces causing the whiplash may result in concussion, contusion or lacerations to the soft tissues, and may produce strains, sprains, subluxations (misalignments), and dislocations. Joint injuries are common and, on occasion, fractures may occur.

Front End Collision



Rear End Collision



Muscle Spasms

Muscles can be bruised, or torn or overstretched and this results in muscle spasm, alteration of the normal curve of the neck and limitation of motion of the neck.

Nerve Root Irritation

This is a common complication. Nerve root irritation may cause headaches, pain, numbness or tingling in the neck, shoulders or arms.

What to do

1. Apply ice for the first 48 hours.
2. Wear a neck collar (in some cases)

Consult your Doctor of Chiropractic as soon as possible. He specializes in structural and spinal disorders. Follow his directions to obtain maximum results. Early care can prevent long term pain and suffering.

For further information concerning whiplash consult a Chiropractor



Stormont winners

The annual Stormont Milk Committee meeting Monday night featured numerous award presentations. There were two trophy award winners, from right, Lyndon Jackson, who won an award of High Composite Breed Class Average (BCA) for Stormont County; Linda Vander Wielen, Stormont Dairy Princess, who presented the awards; and Floyd Dingwall, who received a trophy for having the highest composite BCA for his Jersey herd.

Jury still out on council's openness

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Three months after Chesterville Council's acclamation, the jury is still out whether it has really opened its doors more to the public to attend its meeting.

But discussion between the councillors during the public sessions is picking up.

Prior to his acclamation as Reeve, Jim Cook pledged to open up hydro meetings and to encourage more discussion among councillors during public meetings.

The press and public were permitted to attend a hydro meeting, Feb. 8 after a short closed session, but at the last meeting, the doors remained closed for more than two hours.

Cook had no comment on the matters that were discussed at the last hydro meeting.

The five Chesterville Councillors also perform duties as hydro commissioners. The reeve functions as the hydro chairman.

According to Chesterville Clerk Mary MacDonnel, prior to Jim Cook's election as Reeve, all hydro meetings were closed to the public with only people listed on the agenda being permitted to enter.

Cook said though,. he still wants to keep hydro meetings as open as possible.

"The hydro meeting has been held as a closed session and I don't think that's essential," he said.

He did qualify that by saying, "In certain instances, as in council, where you are discussing land aquisitions, salaries or personnel problems – yes I believe it should be (closed)."

"For all other instances it should be open," he said.

He said the initial portion of hydro meetings or council meetings deal with arrears and he said those portions of the meeting remain closed because council wants to avoid embarassing people with late bills.

Most of the hydro commission meetings tend to deal with maintenance work and the costs of maintenance. But at the last open hydro meeting, the issue of PCBs in old transformers came up. It's an issue that has garnered considerable press coverage in the past year because of public concern over the safety of PCBs.

Discussion between councillors is increasing. While there was little debate at the Feb. 8 council meeting, in two subsequent meetings there was considerably more discussion.

Cook suggested the presence of a new reporter at the Feb. 8 meeting may have made some of the councillors a little wary, but that they have gotten over that now.

Cook said, "I want to make sure we have a free and open discussion."

He added, "council should be a place where people come to discuss problems and have a free and frank discussion of those problems."

In the past, the former reeve, Carl Ward, was criticized by some for being "autocratic" and carrying the discussion in council.

But Cook encourages each councillor to say something on every matter that comes up.

Cook also stressed that some awkwardness in the new council may have come about because, he as new at his role as the reeve. "I'm still the new boy on the block," he said.

Cook said he feels council is functioning smoother as time goes on. "Some of them (councillors) are getting to know me and I'm getting to know them better," he said.

Although he said the members of the public are being encouraged to attend meetings they don't feel compelled to come.

Cook said he has received feedback from his co-workers at the Nestle plant and people he meets in the streets on issues discussed in council. He said people are aware of what is going on.

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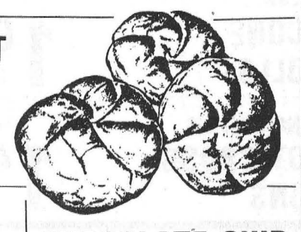
BAKERY

WHOLE WHEAT KAISERS 6/1.29



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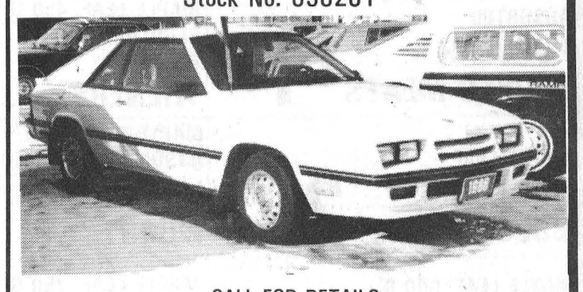

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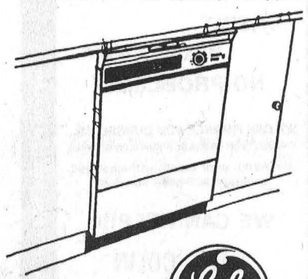

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Community policing step in right direction

Were things actually done better in the older days?

The village of Chesterville will find out if it decides to help implement a community policing program which would see an OPP officer assigned to patrol the community full time on foot.

The officer would have his own office and phone in the village, saving him the bother of going to Winchester's OPP detachment to make phone calls or interview people.

It is ironic at almost 15 years after the village's police constable was relieved of his duties, and the OPP took over, that police are returning to the same type of patrol used in communities prior to 1975.

Could it be that what was thought of as progress in the mid-70's wasn't actually progress at all? Or have things become so bad in the community that it warrants having a full time police officer.

It is generally agreed that having an officer patrol the village on foot will be more of a deterrent than to have a police cruiser drive through the village once in a while.

It will allow the officer to make contacts necessary for police work and will also allow the community to see the human side of the police force instead of just cruisers cruising the streets.

The village won't know just how well it works until it tries it. But with the problem it has had with vandalism and break-ins, it certainly won't hurt to try something different.

Sometimes a return to the past isn't a step backward, but a step in the right direction. I think it is a good idea.

Greg Kielec



Victory over doubt

by
Gordon C. Smyth

"Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit" (Luke 23: 46). With these words from the Psalmist, Jesus passed from this world into the unseen. His last words were words of trust and confidence in the Eternal Goodness.

His earthly life had been one of singular difficulty. He had entered his ministry with the highest ideals, and he had clung to these ideals amid disappointment and danger. For these ideals he was suffering on the Cross.

It seemed, at one moment, that he was even God-forsaken. There escaped from his lips words of perplexity and agony, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me" (Mark 15:34)? For a spell our Lord himself seemed to yield to doubt. However, a better prospect overcame the doubt and into the hands of God he willingly entrusted his spirit (Luke 23:46).

Few people, if any, are able to keep the flame of their faith always burning radiantly. We have moments of inspiration. We build our castles-in-the-air. But under the stress of circumstances these castles come tumbling down.

There are tides of the spirit. There is an ebb and flow to the sea of faith. Sometimes it is easy for us to believe in God and goodness; at other times it is difficult. Nonetheless, we should not be afraid of doubt. A doubt is a necessary element in spiritual progress. We may well be saved by doubt as well as by faith. Doubt is a natural process by which our souls throw off the mental and spiritual baggage that does not advance the spiritual life.

How are we to meet doubt when it comes? First, do not let us fear it. Let us meet it quietly and steadily. It may do us good. It may mean that we have had some new experience that the old faith could not assimilate. The doubt may indicate that we are on the highway to a richer belief.

In the second place, let us admit, while confronted by our doubts, that there is an element of mystery in life. There is always an element of the unknown that we should recognize. "Mysticism," said Gilbert K. Chesterton (1874-1936), in a wise phrase, "makes men sane; mere logic drives them mad." Leave a little fallow corner in your heart; an altar for the unknown God. In the third place, keep a firm grip on the worth of human personality. The precious things in life are those that are bathed in the tears of life. There is no joy possible without sorrow; no faith possible without doubt.

If we will not fear doubt; if we will keep a place in our hearts where the seed of mystery may grow; and if we see in doubt the working of the divine spirit that leads us to a fresh sense of the value of human personality, "we shall cling to the sunnier side of life and cling to faith beyond the forms of faith." Then we shall find that our feet have been placed in a large room, and "whatever way the winds do blow, our hearts are glad to have it so," for we have committed our lives into the hands of God and to his peace that passes understanding.

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth is a United Church minister and a writer who resides at 112 Beckwith Street East, Perth, Ontario.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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From Chesterville's Past

09 From the Record March 11, 1909

At the induction services at Morewood, on Thursday, March 18 at 2:30 p.m., of Rev. Mr. Peckoner, the Rev. Mr. Yule will preach. Rev. Mr. Cameron of Morrisburg, will preside and induct. Rev. Mr. Mason will narrate the steps and address the congregation. The Rev. Mr. MacDougall of Spencerville, will address the minister.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the morning service on Sabbath, March 21. On Friday afternoon preceding, viz: desiring to unite with the church on that occasion will kindly make it known to one of the elders previous to that time. Rev. D. Stewart, of Finch, will officiate.

A regular meeting of the Winchester Township Council was held in council chambers, Winchester village, on March 6. Members all present. Moved by Campbell, seconded by Kirby that the amount in Union Credit of Petite Castore account, sum of $28.25, be transferred to Bank of Ottawa at Chesterville. Carried.

29 From the Record March 14, 1929

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church, Morewood, to be held in the Hall on Friday, March 15, at 8 p.m. Some of those taking part are: Miss Agnes Cheeseman, Ottawa, elocutionist and soloist; Miss Marion Hawkin, Ottawa, soloist; addresses by Mr. C. Ritchie-Bell, Chesterville and Rev. A. Nimmo, Morewood, also selections from the orchestra and local talent.

At a special meeting the official board of Morewood United church held yesterday the resignation of the pastor, Rev. R.P. Stafford, was reluctantly accepted. Mr. Stafford has received a unanimous call from Grace United Church, Lachine, to become the pastor of that congregation. It is probably that a special meeting of Presbytery will be called to deal with the matter as it is Mr. Stafford's wish to be released from his present charge toward the end of April.

The members of Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's United Church, Berwick, held their annual social afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Elliot. After spending the afternoon in an "old time" visit and games for the younger ladies, all had supper. The tables were arranged in the large diningroom and were arranged very nicely.

49 From the Record March 10, 1949

The regular meeting of Winchester Township council was held in the town hall, Winchester on March 7 with all members present, the clerk J. Steen, who had been ill for the past six weeks was again able to be present. The minutes of the last regular meeting were adopted as read and signed by the reeve. Council decided that the bounty would not be paid on foxes killed previous March 1, 1949, unless some were presented on or before March 15.

The regular meeting of the Chesterville village council met last Monday evening in the clerk's office of the community hall for the March meeting. Present were Reeve McMillan, Councillors Turner, Brannen, Durant and Doering. Attending the council were people with business to discuss. A matter of insuring the new municipal building over on Queen Street was laid over until a clearer reading could be given to one of the insurance estimates.

Father Arthur Ryan of Brockville, was the speaker of the evening at the regular meeting of the Chesterville Rotary Club last Monday night. Present as a guest to hear Father Ryan was Rev. Father S. Lesage of St. Mary's Church of Chesterville.

69 From the Record March 13, 1969

Survey crews are working over the terrain again in the village. They are making final measurement for the proposed sewer installations. Work on the system had reached a point where costs could be estimated. Ontario Municipal Board approval has been received on the project as outlined by the engineers. Now the final stage of planning are going forward. It is expected digging will be underway by early fall.

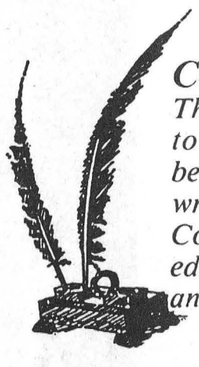
Friday night last NDDHS concert band entertained. Under the direction of Mr. N. St. Louis, the young musicians gave their talents. A good audience made a comfortable crowd in the school auditorium. The program ranged from the opening selections from Die Meistersinger by Wagner to a rousing group of numbers from "Sound of Music" at the end.

Strikers and the Nestle management of the big food plant in Chesterville have not yet made any statement regarding further negotiations. The third week of the strike still finds the men out and the plant shut down except for supervisory housekeeping.

79 From the Record March 14, 1979

Chesterville can forget about getting any provincial funds for a downtown redevelopment program, counties planner Larry Cotton and Cornwall city planner Abdul Ismaili told members of village council last Tuesday night. The two planners, at council at the request of works supervisor Richard Sharkey to discuss ways of getting provincial funds for a development of downtown business area, handed down their gloomy judgement when they learned that council had already approved the rezoning of the "shopping plaza" land on Queen St. West.

Ontario dairy farmers have to utilize every possible ounce of their market sharing quota, OMMB dairy man Ken McKinnon told about 150 dairymen Thursday, March 8.



Comment

The Record welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Correspondence may be edited for length, grammar and libellous statements.



The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson

We are midway into the month of March, which, in the Roman year and in the English ecclesiastical calendar used until 1752, was the first month with the legal year commencing on the 25th.

Scotland changed the first month to January in 1599. This month was called Martius by the Romans, from the god Mars, and it received the name 'Hlyd Monath," i.e. 'loud' or 'stormy month' from the Anglo-Saxons. The significance of that meaning is still not lost on Eastern Ontario people for sometimes March can be the stormiest month of the year.

A bit of doggerel I came upon the other day made me laugh at its appropriateness:

"March'll search ye, April try ye
May'll tell, whether live or die ye."

This month also heralds the festival of spring and this year, Easter. I read recently of a suggestion that knocking on wood may reflect the early Christian reverence for the cross. It was noted that making contact with wood is a way of connecting symbolically with this most potent of Christian talismans.

However, the author reminded his readers that the Christian explanations of wood touching may relate to even older reasons. It seems tree worship was common in pre-Christian Europe. Oak trees, in particular, were widely venerated, from Celtic Britain to the eastern Mediterranean.

The giant ash tree which was supposed to be at the centre of the world according to the pagan Norse, served much the same function for them as the wooden cross has always served for Christians.

It provided the core of life's mysteries bridging the world of the sacred and the profane. Knocking on wood for luck, therefore, was the equivalent, before the Christian era, of knocking on heaven's door.

Whether I can attribute my interest in different customs to the fact that the month is March and it is the month set aside for the little people associated with St. Patrick and the Irish, I am not sure.

But still thinking of customs, both past and present, I made my way to the library and found that I had stepped into the Children's Story Hour, a fascinating place in which to find oneself.

At the conclusion of the Story Hour, I asked the librarian if she knew the origin of the custom of reading to the children. She told me that reading to children is a very old tradition that, until the advent of radio, was the principal form of entertainment in many homes.

In Puritan times, of course, the children were subjected to a period of Bible reading in the early evening, and in the more secular 18th and 19th centuries the nightly readings were taken from "the classics" - meaning anything from Virgil to Dickens.

With the advent of radio early in this century, we were introduced to a wide range of serial stories and sound effects that few parents could compete with. So "reading" time audiences disappeared until it was only the very young children who were still innocent enough to appreciate and enjoy the one-to-one attention of their parents reading to them.

"And of course, now, there is the wonderful depiction of all types of stories on television," she said, "and yet, we still have a capacity crowd of little ones out for story hour here at the library. And there is the social aspect of the children's hour which they enjoy, as well, and this service also provides the parents and baby-sitters with a bit of free time."

"Also, the grandparents," I laughed, having noted several Grannies dropping off little ones. She agreed.

As I left the library and walked down the street, I decided it was a real spring day, with the snow melting and the sun warm on my shoulder blades as I walked.

As I alighted from my car at Hill House, I heard the crows and the jays calling. The Farmer was on his way in for coffee, and as we sat cup in hand, I enquired as to what was new in the world.

"Much doom and gloom" he said, "for starters Canada's huge deficit which the government is making threatening noises about correcting, the depressing aspects of free trade on the Canadian agricultural community, especially in Eastern Ontario, and the weather forecast for tomorrow and...."

"Wow!" I squealed, "I like my bad news in small doses, not one big ugly tasting dose."

Apparently heavy rain was a threatening possibility. "We are wandering between to worlds, one dead, the other seemingly powerless to be born. Yesterday and today we have had intimations of spring; tomorrow it appears nature will lose heart, and weep at its own futility."

"Why did you tell me all that bad news, now I am depressed," I growled, "and I was feeling on top of the world."

"Well, you can't be an ostrich because, just think, you might miss something and how you'd hate that. Besides, here's the mail, there is a letter in it for you which might cheer you up." I doubt it, I mumbled through my teeth.

Sure enough, the letter was from a loyal fan of this column which never fails to cheer a columnist, and it contained a passage which reaffirmed our human dignity, in the most beautiful lines I have ever read.

Thanks and thanks again to the reader who sent me the following: "Man is nothing but a reed, the weakest thing of nature, but he is a reed that thinks.

The universe need not arm itself to stamp him out. A vapour, a drop of water, suffices to slay him, but even at the moment when the universe stamps him out man is still nobler than that which slays him, because he knows that it is slaying, and the universe knows nothing - not even its superior strength." High praise, indeed!

I watched a small bunch of crows today from my back step, winging their way in that desultory flight which rises and falls over the fields and misses nothing edible.

Their caws have not the same hoarse, raucous quality of fall. These early spring notes had a milder, almost a tired sound. Much the same as humans sound, on occasion, during this rather sloppy, rather dirty, long month of March. After all, we humans have an excuse....it's been a long trip from the warm, sunny autumn countryside.

As for the crows, they, too, have come from far and may be weary, if no less wary than when they left us in October. On a warm day they may treat us to their gentle, spring mating call -k-o-lio!

But this is not spring. There will be a few stormy days yet, before we can slide safely into spring. But cheer up, the vernal equinox is on the doorstep.

DCAMR workers open drop-in centre

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — There were smiles all around as workers and clients with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded were reunited for the opening of a drop-in centre here Wednesday.

The centre, located at the Nelson LaPrade Centre in Chesterville, was opened by workers to keep in contact with clients and provide relief for parents keeping clients at their homes during their six week old strike with the county association.

The 33 workers at the association have been on strike since the beginning of February. They walked off the job Feb. 1 after turning down a 4.5 per cent wage increase offered by the association which runs six group homes for the mentally handicapped in Dundas County.

Workers had been asking for wage parity with Kingston association workers, a 15 per cent increase, but later agreed to a 14 per cent increase over a two years time period. Funding wasn't available for the increase and workers went on strike after being offered the original 4.5 per cent increase they had been offered at the beginning of negotiations in September.

It now appears that even a 14 per cent increase won't be enough to end the strike.

In a letter to the editor published in last week's issue of The Record, union representative Rejan Lacroix said workers now want wage parity with provincial social service employees. Workers employed directly by the province earn up to 50 per cent more than Dundas County employees the union claims.

The temporary drop-in centre was officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony, with SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, who has been lobbying the province for extra funds to end the strike, doing the honors.

Villeneuve welcomed the creation of the drop-in centre, telling workers "you'll be very much part of the community." He also told workers they are not alone in their fight for fair wages.

The Dundas County association is going through "tough times" but many other associations in the province are having the same problem, he said.

The amount of funding needed to bring workers wages up to par would be minimal, he said. "To settle this strike in Dundas County would not take a lot of money." Only $30,000 a year would be needed to bring workers wages up to where they should be, he said.

Workers are also finding plenty of support throughout the province for their cause. At the opening of the centre, the workers union received two cheques from groups to help them with their strike fund.

Union representative Steve Backs was presented a $350 cheque from the Metro Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded and a $500 cheque from the workers' union at Cornwall General Hospital. Both cheques came with the promise of more funds in the future.

Lacroix said the drop-in centre will be run by DCAMR counsellor Brenda Wheeler and will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday. Parents can drop clients off anytime and can call in advance to notify the centre at 448-9115.

There will be no formal program to adhere to, but clients attending the centre will be taught basic things such as grooming, hair care and cooking.

The centre will allow counsellors to stay in contact with clients who they are accustomed to caring for eight hours a day, Lacroix said.

Helen Fetterly of CUPE local 783 representing workers at the Cornwall General Hospital, said workers were almost unanimous in their decision to send DCAMR workers financial support.

"We were amazed when the motion was put on the floor," she said Wednesday. "Generally speaking, it was fantastic support."

Union members agreed to have one dollar taken out of their wages each week to support striking DCAMR workers. With the one dollar check off, Fetterly expects to send DCAMR workers $760 a month.

She said the check off doesn't reduce the amount of money coming into the union, and "it's not taking a lot of money out workers' pockets directly."

She said workers at the hospital believe DCAMR workers are severely underpaid compared to workers in other social service jobs.

Villeneuve said workers are being "seriously underpaid" but the province is worried if it increases wages for DCAMR employees it will have to for underpaid workers across the province.

Associations for the mentally handicapped have been underfunded for too long and should receive priority funding from the province, he said, adding it's the clients who will lose in the strike battle.

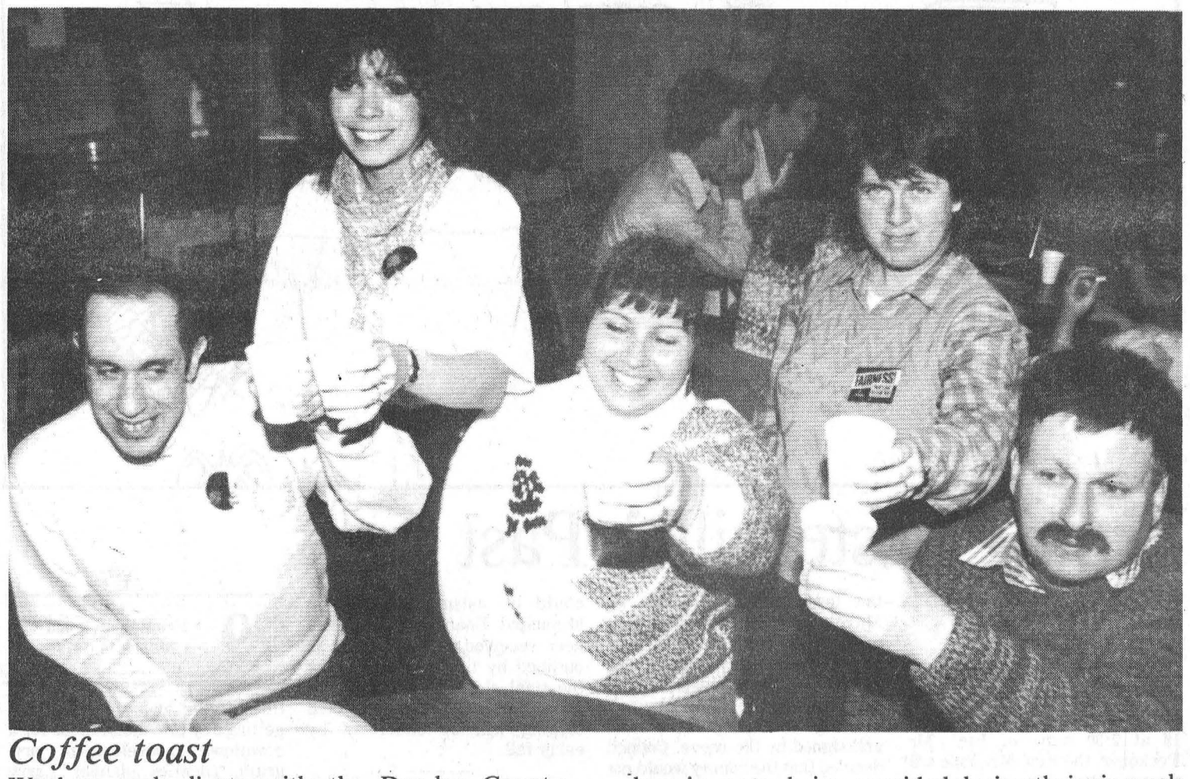
"Quite obviously the clients are pawns here in a no win situation," he said.

A recently released provincial report has stressed a need for more funding for social services, he said.



Official opening

SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve cut the ribbon officially opening a drop-in centre for clients of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded Wednesday. The centre, located in the LaPrade Centre in Chesterville, will enable clients to stay in touch with workers during the strike. Pictured from left are, Jim Cook, Chesterville reeve; Villeneuve; Linda Brown, Sandra Elliott, and Paul Reinhardt, DCAMR clients; and unior local president Rejean Lacroix.



Coffee toast

Workers and clients with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded toast a new drop-in centre being provided during their six week old strike for clients. Record Photo - Kielec

Ag. slide presentation given failing grade by DFA

WINCHESTER — A slide presentation aimed at promoting the agriculture industry to high school and elementary students did not receive a passing grade from the Dundas Federation of Agriculture.

The presentation was prepared by the Local Agriculture Employment Board and recently shown to DFA members.

DFA president Max Sabey has seen the presentation twice and says it does not effectively promote interest in agriculture.

"We are not directly involved in the production but we have seen it and we are concerned the narration doesn't flow properly," he said. "There isn't sufficient explanation of the pictures and it doesn't tie in the financial implications of agriculture for the whole country."

Sabey said the presentation does not make any mention of the fact that only three per cent of Canada's population are farmers, but that five times as many people depend upon the agriculture industry for their livelihood.

"The amount of money the agriculture scene generates for the country is very large compared to the population," he said.

"We have presented our views but there is no reason why they (LAEB) should come back to us," said Sabey.

The purpose of the slide presentation is three-fold: to publicize agriculture as a source of summer employment, as a full-time occupation and, to help the non-farming public gain a better understanding of the agriculture industry.

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Presented cheque

Alan Sharkey, president of the Dundas Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario, accepts a cheque from Allan MacEwen, president of MacEwen Petroleum Inc. while Nationview Service Centre co-owner Judy Heerkens looked on.

A total of $726 was raised for the foundation through MacEwen's Gas Up for the Heart Program, held across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Record Photo - Kielec

KCAT Farmers Week provides knowledge to increase efficiency

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

KEMPTVILLE — Farmers left Farmers Week armed with knowledge on how to efficiently produce more food.

That's the observation Dennis McKnight, co-ordinator of Farmer's Week at Kemptville College, made when the week long symposium on farming methods came to an end in February.

McKnight said, "almost everyday's program looked at that type of thing -- how can we do better with what we've already got."

He said the presentations were focused this year on how a farmer can go about managing his farm. Everyday there were lectures on different aspects of farming management.

McKnight said, "that type of information tends to be preferred by the farmers."

Beef day, for example focused on the use of proper fertilization. The speaker on that day suggested farmers don't put proper management into their pastures as they would into some kinds of crop like corn.

That speaker, agronomist Harvey Wright, proposed that farmers should have their soils tested for pH, nitrogen potassium and phosphate and then fertilize their pastures according to the test results.

McKnight said "overfertilization and underfertilization can both hurt the stand of forage types that are there."

The week-long discussions also dealt with pollution with such things as herbicides and pesticides. Farmers are also concerned with acid rain.

McKnight said certain kinds of legumes, such as alfalfa would not grow in soils with a low pH level. The pH scale is used to measure the level of acidity in soils.

McKnight said it will take some time for all the information on farm management that was provided at Farmers Week to be absorbed.

"A lot of these things take time. You have to continually talk to them on those topics before it eventually sinks in," he said.

He said he hasn't had any feedback from farmers with regard to the different kinds of advice offered to them at the symposium. Instead he said, the farmers, if they had any feedback to give would probably take it to the speakers.

Laughter is best medicine Northfield Seniors learn

NORTHFIELD — Northfield Seniors held their regular monthly meeting March 1 in the Community Hall.

In keeping with St. Patrick's, Irish Stew was on the menu for the noon meal. President Mrs. Laura LeBlanc welcomed the group and read a poem, Laughter is the Best Medicine.

Members answered the roll call with an Irish joke. The speaker for the meeting was unable to attend.

Mrs. Elizabeth Auger had several brochures and suggestions for bus trips in the coming months. Mr. Garnet Fickes entertained with violin music and the singing of some memorable Irish songs.

Birthdays celebrated were Mrs. Leona Eamer and Mrs. Leda Raymond.

The next meeting will be April 5 with a noon luncheon. Visitors are welcome.

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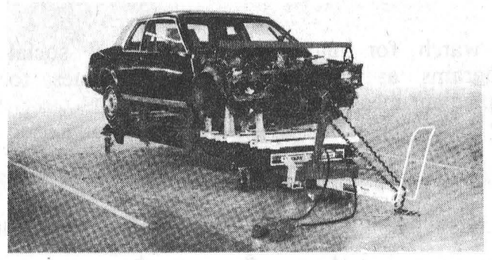

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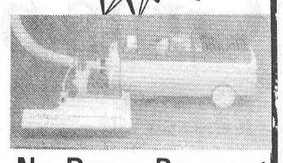

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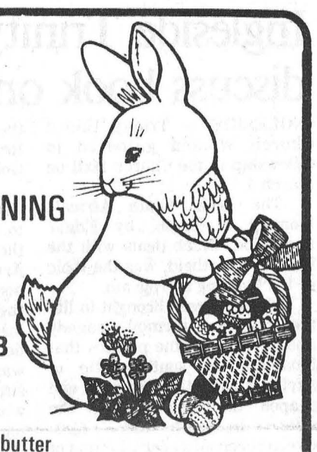

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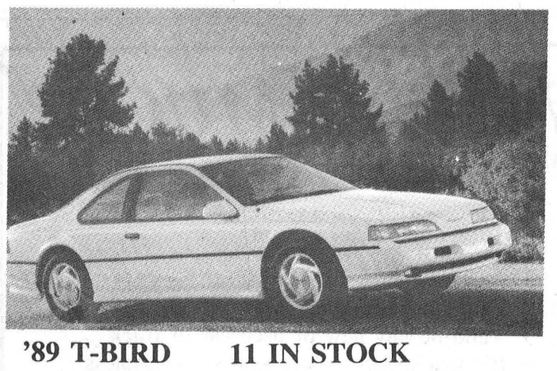

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Facing the facts

Hamilton East MP Sheila Copps went through a variety of expressions at the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberals annual meeting in Cornwall Wednesday night. Copps warned party members to watch for major cuts to federal social programs as the government continues to implement measures to reduce its deficit.

Record Photo - Kielec

Look out in 1992

Grits poised for next election

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — The federal Liberal party is ready to make a comeback to win the next federal election, Hamilton East MP Sheila Copps told party faithfuls here last week.

"The party is poised for renewal. We didn't do it all in one election," she told a crowd of about 50 at the Stormont-Dundas Liberals annual meeting in Cornwall.

But to do well in the next federal election, the party must ensure it gets its message across to the voters, she said. Party members must show people the difference between it, the Progressive Conservatives and the New Democratic Party.

"There is still a lot of people out there who don't understand the Liberal message," she said.

One difference between the three parties is their views on child care. Copps maintained the Liberal's policy on child care should've been stressed more during their 1988 election campaign.

She said there are major differences in the way it and the two other federal parties would run a national day care system.

The NDP, "they want the government to run everything," she said. The NDP would eliminate payments to parents for daycare and provide government subsidized spaces instead.

The Conservatives want to give "fairly substantial" tax deductions to parents, she said. But tax deductions would benefit the rich more than the poor, she said.

The Liberals, if put in power, would take tax deductions and convert them to tax credits which would benefit working parents who can't afford quality care for their children, she said. Their day care proposal would be more of a help to parents on the "low end" of the income scale.

Their party would also give money to the province to provide day care spaces, provided the spaces meet a minimum national standard for child care.

She said minimum standards for day care centres are needed to guarantee the safety of children. Children at the centres "at least have the right to be safe."

She said the federal Conservatives promised before the election it would create a day care program. But now that it has won a majority, it is "doing nothing."

Each day the government delays implementing a day care program, it saves thousands of dollars she said. She estimated the government has already saved millions of dollars in delaying the program over the past few months.

"And they look at it as a cost-saving measure," she said.

She warned party members to expect "a major assault" on social programs over the next four years. Social programs will be cut as the government looks for ways to reduce its huge deficit.

Over the rest of its term, the Conservative government will make cuts to social programs that will leave the sick and the poor "lying in the wake," she said.

She added, she isn't against deficit reduction, but it should be "afforded by job creation." If the government created a healthy economy, reduction of the deficit would follow, she maintained.

Deficit reduction shouldn't be the government's only role, she said.

She predicted Conservative deficit reduction plans will mean mass changes to unemployment insurance, cuts in social programs and a reduction in transfer payments which provide funds for the provinces.

But her message to party members wasn't all doom and gloom.

She told the crowd at the meeting she was pleased with the Liberal's performance in Eastern Ontario, despite their performance across the rest of the country in last year's election.

"I was thrilled to see the Liberal red belt of Eastern Ontario," she said. The party received "a strong vote of confidence" from the area.

She was also pleased with her party's performance in Hamilton. "It feels good, it feels really good. But she said she did feel "down and "depressed" over the party's performance in the rest of the country. She said she is still surprised the Canadian people voted in another Conservative majority.

"I can't believe they actually returned Mulroney to government," especially after his attempt to de-index old age pensions after his first majority government, she said.

"I still can't believe the public accepted that."

New waterfront park in search for name

INGLESIDE — What do you call a park located along a major river, south of a village in a mainly rural township in Eastern Ontario?

Osnabruck Township Recreation Programmer, Paul McAllister, is hoping township residents will come up with one good name for the new park it is leasing south of Ingleside, from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The township reached an agreement with the parks commission last year to use a parcel of land stretching from Farran's Park at the west end of Ingleside to the Long Sault Parkway entrance at the east side of the village.

McAllister said the waterfront committee looking after the project is looking for "a township oriented" name which will also reflect the recreational nature of the park.

He said he already has received favorable response to the contest, which features a number of recreation-type prizes for the person who has his or her entry chosen. "I have got six or seven returns already," he said Monday.

The person with the winning entry will receive a Peugot 10-speed bike, a track suit, a walkman stereo and a cross-country ski set. The combined value of the prizes is $600.

The prizes were donated by the local Rotary Club and two area businesses.

Under a management plan drawn for the parks commission as part of the deal to lease the land, the park will be completed by 1991, McAllister said.

The township hopes to establish a picnic area at the park this year as well as do regular maintenance and prepare for the building of a bike path and nature trail.

In 1991, it hopes to complete the park with a golf driving range, an all-purpose playing field and a boat ramp.

In 1990, the nature trail and bike path will be completed. The path will allow cyclists to go from Ingleside to Cornwall without going on Highway 2.

McAllister said the township wants the park to be used by township residents, not to be a tourist attraction. Officials also hope to cash in on volunteer help to make the park project a success.

"We're going to get as much volunteer work as we can get out of it," McAllister said. "We have a lot of good ideas."

The largest task will be the upgrading of three of the four roads going into the park. "We'll be doing that this summer," he said.

For now, he's hoping the township's name-the-park contest will get as many entries as possible. "That's the hope of the whole thing is the public will pick up on the idea and start to get involved," he said.

The contest runs until March 31, with the draw taking place at the township waterfront committee meeting April 20.

Ingleside Trinity UCW discuss book on Africa

INGLESIDE — Trinity United Church Women gathered in fellowship in the Church Hall on March 1.

The book, South Africa's Moment of Truth, by Edgar Lockwood, which deals with the birth of Apartheid, was the topic of the evening's program.

Marion Green brought to life the trials and turmoil, tragedy and hardship of the peoples that inhabited the southern tip of Africa. Injustice and greed shaped the inbalance of the sisters' in South Africa. Mrs. Green received a special round of applause for her hard work.

The worship service, conducted by Unit II, dealt with the crucifixion of Jesus. The hymn, Beneath the Cross of Jesus, set the tone for meditation, entitled, Reserved - A Place for Us on Golgatha's Hill.

We were drawn back to the day of the crucifixion, and made to feel as Mary did, witnessing the death of her son; Joseph of Aramethia as he asked for the body of Jesus to be laid in his family tomb; Judas, driven insane by guilt; Peter, as he denied knowing Jesus; Pilot, washing his hands of the whole situation and finally; the soldier who won Jesus' robe in a game of dice.

That day, so long ago, yet always with us, was renewed for each of us present. In closing, the beautiful hymn, Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?, was performed by Joan McEwan.

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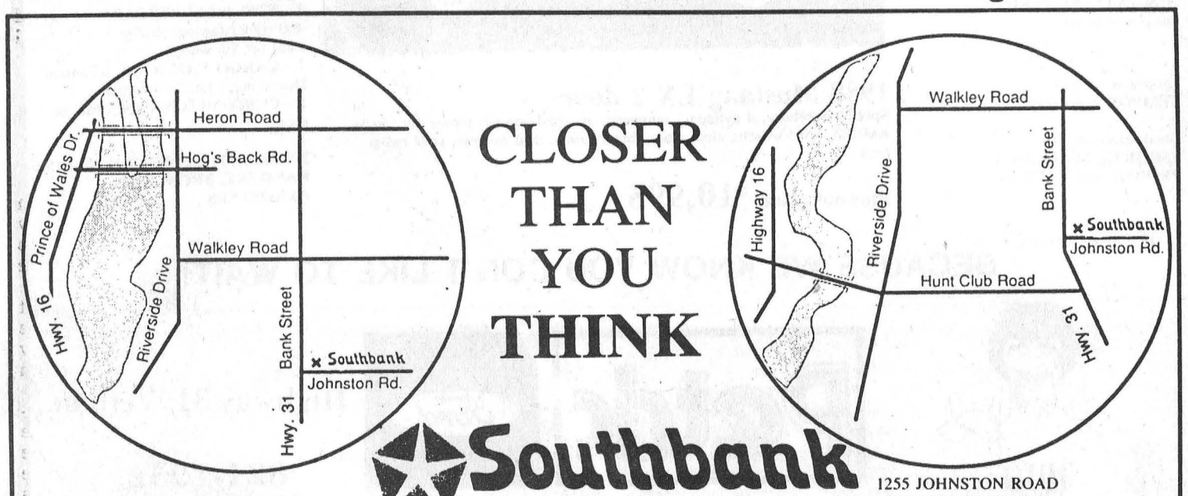

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Merchants trumping Aces

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

FINCH — The series has been touted as a potential barn-burner between rivals, Finch and Avonmore, who finished first and second in the North Stormont Intermediate Men's Hockey League.

But so far, the Finch Merchants have established themselves as the superior force in the best of seven final. They won here on March 10th, 6-3, and again on March 12th, 8-4, to take a two game lead.

The teams meet next on Friday, March 17th, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, March 19th, at 7:30 p.m.

In the March 10th match, the Merchants jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead, on goals by Bill de Wit and Frank Sinfield, before ten minutes had elapsed.

Before the first act had expired, the Aces brought themselves within one, on a goal by Jeff Johnston, assisted by Dale Swerdfeger.

The Merchants restored their two goal lead with 14:31 to play in the second period, when Sinfield hit for his second straight goal, assisted by Hughie Coleman.

The Aces were not finished though, holding the Merchants in check, and then bringing themselves within one, with 4:49 to play in the second.

The goal was scored by Johnston again, assisted this time by Ed Gove and Eric Lamothe.

Hot pursuit by the Aces then inspired Sinfield to recommence his one-man barrage, and he hit for his third and fourth straight goals before the period was out.

The first of those came with 3:09 to go, assisted by Coleman, for his second point of the game.

With 2:39 to go, Ed Gove brought the Aces within one, assisted by Jamie Robertson and Blair Henderson.

But Coleman and Merpaw combined to set up Sinfield with 2:18 to play, and the Aces found themselves, once again, with a two goal deficit.

The Merchants contented themselves with one goal in the third period, scored by Gordie MacDonell, with 13:15 to play. Bill de Wit and Ed de Wit had assists on the goal.

The Aces could not get past the Merchant defence to score again, and the game ended 6-3.

On Sunday, the 12th, the Aces were anxious to tie the series, but faced a Finch team which was running smoothly and confidently on the strength of Friday's win.

Once again, Frank Sinfield was to lead the Merchants, notching another four goals.

The teams held each other to a goal in the first period, with Bruce Merpaw scoring for the Merchants, and Miles Amelotte hitting for the Aces.

Avonmore established its first lead of the series, when Terry Gove was assisted on a goal by Eric Lamothe and Don Simpson, with 6:55 to go in the second.

The Aces' success was short-lived, however, as Hughie Coleman hit one two minutes later for the Merchants to tie the game. Coleman was assisted by Harold McBride and Kevin Wells on the goal.

The Merchants spurted into the lead once more on Sinfield's first of the night, with 3:50 to go in the period. Coleman had the assist, for his third point on three Merchant goals.

The Aces kept things exciting by scoring one more before the period ended, when Terry Gove set up Eric Lamothe. The goal came 47 seconds after Sinfield's.

So, with the score tied, the teams entered the third period.

It was the Merchants who would demonstrate the greater staying power in that period, outscoring the Aces 5-1.

The first four goals belonged to the Merchants.

Gordie MacDonell got the first, with 17:35 to play in the period. He was assisted by Ed de Wit.

Two minutes later, Bill de Wit registered an unassisted score to put Finch up by two.

The Frank Sinfield scoring display then recommenced in earnest, when he scored one with 13:22 to play in the game. He was assisted by Dennis Sullivan and Pete Clements.

Trailing by three, the Aces clutched at straws of hope, keeping the score the same for ten minutes, but pulling no closer.

Sinfield's guns barked again with 3:59 to go in the game, to put Finch ahead by four, and the outcome beyond all doubt.

Terry Gove scored one for the Aces with 2:03 remaining, to serve notice of his team's determination for future games.

Then Sinfield showed his opinion of that gesture with his fourth goal of the game for the Merchants. It was the last goal of the 8-3 Finch victory.

This Friday's match is almost a must win game for the Aces, who are struggling against the momentum of the Finch team. The series is far from over, but Finch must now be viewed as a likely favorite.

Ski-doo fun

SPECIAL — The Dunbar Snowmobile Club had another successful fun day last Saturday, March 11, 1989.

The first event was the egg race. The driver would drive the snowmobile through a course while the passenger would have to concentrate on keeping an egg in the frying pan without breaking it.

In the men's division, Brent Vanden Bosch and Mark Shay took first, while Pete Van Kessel Jr. and Gary Geertsma took second.

In the Ladies' division Kathy Barkley and Edna Robideau took first, while Marie Shelp and Joanne Emon took second.

The last event was the potato race. The driver went through a course while, half way through, the passenger would jump off and look for a potato in a straw pile.

First place in the men's division was won by Brent Vanden Bosch and Mark Shay while Donnie "Air Head" Imrie and Mike Gruich took second.

The ladies' was won by Kathy Barkley and Edna Robideau. Nancy Carruthers and Vicky Van Gessel took second.

The club would like to thank the ladies who prepared the meal, Dale "Rainbow" Beckstead for cooking the steaks and also Barry "Boris" Elliot for the live entertainment during the night.



Avonmore goaltender, Blake Henderson, makes a kick save off of Finch's Frank Sinfield's shot, during North Stormont Men's Intermediate Hockey League action, on Friday night at the Finch arena. Finch won the game 6-3, and went on to take Sunday's game 8-4, to grab a 2-0 lead in the best of seven play-off finals. Action resumes Friday, March 17 in Finch at 8 p.m.

Midget Demons win series

As the hockey season wanes, and we watch most local teams bow out of Upper Canada Minor Hockey League play-off competition, the North Dundas Midget Demons continue to play strongly.

Their most recent conquest was an elimination of the Metcalfe Mustangs to end their four point play-off series.

The deciding game took place at the Chesterville arena on Tuesday, March 7th.

A salient component of the Demon game plan was to keep Mustang scoring ace, Chris Wynn, in check. They were to be successful in this, paving their own way to victory.

Metcalfe opened the scoring with a goal by Glen Murphy, with 9:02 to play in the first period.

That marker lasted for seven and a half minutes before Tony Holmes tied it with 1:27 to play in the first. He was assisted by line-mates Chris Holmes and Tim Holmes.

Todd Halpenny put the Demons ahead for the first time with 10:09 to play in the second period, assisted by David Harper.

The Mustangs tenaciously fought back with a tying goal by Darrell Warren, with 3:42 to play in the second.

The teams entered the third period tied, and played several minutes of tight, scoreless hockey.

Then, with 10:35 to play in the game, the Demons exploded for three unanswered goals to win the game and the series.

The first of these came from Dave Macdonald, who picked up excellent time to register his second goal of the season. He was assisted by Chris Holmes.

Then Andrew Henderson put on in, unassisted, 1:20 later.

Scott Francis, assisted by Tony Holmes, scored one more for the Demons, with 7:09 to play. That broke the Mustangs completely, and the score remained 5-2 for the duration.

The line of Tony Holmes, Scott Francis, and Chris Holmes starred for North Dundas, figuring in three of the team's five goals.

Coaches Harper and Halpenny were also pleased with the continued excellence of goalie, Bill Zrymiak.

Of concern to the club is a suspension of Scott Francis, over an incident which occurred between the teams after the game. The Demons are appealing the suspension, as they feel that Francis deserves little blame for the altercation.

The Demons, described by their coaches as the "motliest crew," but of "great character," will meet Westport in the next level of play-downs.

The tentative schedule has the Demons commencing that series in Westport on Monday, March 20th, at 8 p.m., and then playing at home on March 21st at 8 p.m.

Novice

This week, in Novice competition, the Senior Demons won an exhibition game at home against Morrisburg on March 9th, and then travelled to Morrisburg for a tournament on March 13th, where they reached the "B" final.

In the March 9th win, the Demons got two goals from Tylor Copeland in the first period, to establish the lead.

Morrisburg scored the lone goal of the second to keep the game close.

It was with only 2:46 to play in the game that Craig Holmes scored for the Demons to make the win safe.

The Demons' Daryl Burns added one more insurance goal with 1:14 to play.

Morrisburg's Justin Beckstead scored with 28 seconds to play making the final 4-2 for North Dundas.

At the Morrisburg tourney, the Demons lost their first game to Eganville, who would go on to meet the eventual champions, NGS in the final.

The Demons lost that game 3-2, getting goals from Craig Holmes and Andrew Bradley.

In their second match, they faced Morrisburg again, and won 7-3.

Craig Holmes had three goals, for the Demons, while Sam Ault and Michael Casselman got two each.

The team advanced to the "B" final on the merit of that victory, but was beaten 4-0 by South Stormont.

In Intermediate Novice play, Thompson Electric defeated Russell 11-1 to win their play-off series.

The teams had equal records through the season, and so should experience an exciting series.

In defeating Russell, Rory Moriarty, Jessica Dillabough, Matthew Cormier, Steve Mattice, and Joey Geertsma had two goals each. Joey Hillis added a single.

NGS Novices

MORRISBURG — The NGS Novice Competitive Team travelled to Morrisburg for a tournament on Monday, March 13th, and surfaced as the champions.

In their first game of the tourney, the NGS boys faced South Stormont and won 3-2, in overtime.

Nicholas Grady had all three goals for NGS, while Adam Nelson had the two South Stormont goals.

In their semi-final with Alexandria, Grady scored again, as NGS achieved a 1-0 victory.

In the final against Eganville, NGS experienced its second overtime thriller of the day.

After a five minute overtime period, the teams remained tied, and commenced a shoot-out to determine the victor.

Miguël Lafleche came up with the winning goal for NGS in their 3-2 final victory.

Beavers gnawing at 86ers

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

FINCH — The North Stormont 86ers are on target to win their best of five quarter final series with Clarence Township Beavers leading two games to one, but the way has not been easy.

The 86ers hosted the Beavers on Thursday, March 9th, owning a 1-0 advantage in the series, on the merit of a win in Clarence Creek on March 5th. Clarence won the match, 5-4, with a late comeback victory, to tie the series 1-1.

On March 12th, the 86ers had home-ice advantage again, and won the game 7-4, to alleviate some of the unexpected pressure that the Beavers have put on them.

In the Thursday game, the 86ers took the lead on a goal by Mike VanDelst, assisted by Randy Lesperance, with 9:48 to play in the first period.

Clarence's scoring star, Daniel Jean replied for the Beavers with 4:17 to go in the period, to tie the game 1-1. He was assisted by Pierre Demers and Alain Maisonneuve.

Jean, who provides two-thirds of his team's offence, scored again, unassisted, before the period was finished, to put his team ahead.

In the second period, the teams indulged in ten minutes of good, fast hockey before the play degenerated into a roughness which has characterized this series.

The teams came out of the period with a tie.

Kenny Konink and Dave Leroux had the 86er goals in that period, while Chris Coates scored for Clarence.

In the third period, the 86ers embarked on a crusade of bodychecks, trying to batter their opponents. Most of the checks were clean, and the strategy seemed to be working, as Gilles Lafrance took a set-up from John Mackler and Shawn Beckstead to score a power-play goal with 9:42 to play in the game. That put the 86ers ahead 4-3.

But the Beavers were to foil the Sixers before the game was finished. Mario Bertrand tied it for them with 8:22 to play, assisted by Coates and Luc Cheff.

The Sixers could not seem to abandon their hitting game to generate the offence necessary for the win, while the Beavers persisted with occasional sorties into the North Stormont zone.

It was the wizardry of Daniel Jean which defeated the Sixers, as he lunged out from behind the Sixer net with 2:43 to go in regulation time.

An 86er checker managed to get in his way, but the puck found its way to Beaver, Gregg McEachern, who put the low shot past 86er goalie Todd McIntyre.

That goal was sufficient for the 5-4 Beaver victory.

On Sunday, the 86ers entered the Finch arena with a renewed interest in offence, and buried the Clarence goaltender, Russ Perry, with four goals in the first period.

Two of those markers came from the stick of Raymond Grady, while John Mackler and Tim Ouderkirk registered singles.

Todd Blaine had three assists in the period.

Clarence Creek's Pierre Demers registered the only goal of the period for his team.

In the second period, the 86ers took seven penalties to Clarence Township's three, but still managed to tie the Beavers' 2-2 for the period.

Ouderkirk scored his second of the game in that period, while Dave Leroux got the other for the 86ers.

Daniel Jean and Charles Benoit scored for the Beavers.

In the third, the teams were consumed with rough play and produced only one goal each.

The 86er goal belonged to Tim Ouderkirk, his third of the game.

The 86ers' other notable point-getters were Todd Blaine, with four assists, and Raymond Grady, with two goals and two assists.

The North Stormont team travels to Clarence Creek on Wednesday, March 15th, where they will try to finish the series, which they now lead 2-1. If necessary, a fifth game will take place in Finch on Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. The series winner will play in Casselman on Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

86ers assistant coach, Kevin Mackler, says that the Finch boys will: "try to put some points on the board early, and then try to protect ourselves (86ers)..." In using the term "protect", he is tacitly referring to the recurring problem of dirty play in the games with Clarence.

In the other quarter-final series, the Embrun 72's lead the St. Isidore Eagles 2-1 in their best of five series. Those teams will meet on March 15th as well.



Facing the ball
A Newington Knights player watches the ball sail past him, off the broom of the Ormond Cloverdales' Bill Livingston (7), on its way to the glove of the Newington goaltender, during Sunday night's Winchester and District Broomball League action. The Knights showed much improvement over earlier performances, but waned as the game continued. Ormond won 5-1, eliminating the Knights. Also eliminated from play were the Winchester Raiders, beaten 2-1 by Toyes Hill.
Record Photo - Macfie

Raiders and Knights are swept away

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — Eliminations have taken place in the Winchester and District Broomball League semi-finals; two to be exact.

They both occurred in the "B" division, on Sunday night. Toyes Hill waved good-bye to the Winchester Raiders with a narrow 2-1 victory, and the Ormond Cloverdales sent the Newington Knights crashing to the truf, winning 5-1.

In "A" division play, Morewood tied their series with Russell Magnum Force, with a tense 3-2 victory.

The Dunbar Panthers, who were first in regular season standings, have struggled in the play-offs, but managed to stay alive with a 1-0 win over the upstart Prescott Road Knights.

The Toyes Hill Roadrunners justified their regular season finish just ahead of the Raiders, by eliminating the latter two games straight.

Winchester opened the scoring on Sunday, with 18:16 to play in the first half, on a goal by Bert Ruiter, assisted by Barry Young. It was to be the Raiders' last goal of the play-off.

The game continued on a defensive note for thirty minutes before Eric Peterson tied it for the Roadrunners. The goal was unassisted.

The teams then entered overtime, still managing to play for six minutes and eleven seconds before Toyes Hill's Kevin Kennedy knocked in a set-up from Peterson for the winning goal.

Newington vs. Ormond

The Newington Knights seemed to have steeled themselves with a new resolution as they cantered out for their confrontation with Ormond, who had humiliated them 11-0 the week before.

They took the play to the Cloverdales, and were rewarded with a goal only one and a half minutes into the competition. It was scored by A. Major, who hit the short side, on a set-up from Kevin Middleton and Chris Lemery.

The momentum of the game then shifted to neutral as the teams played tight defence.

Slowly, Ormond gained control of the play, discovering a chink in the armour of Newington goalie, Steve Velthius, when Doug Sloan scored with 10:41 to play in the first half. He was assisted by Tony Vanderlaan and Brent Taylor.

Bill Livingston then scored for Ormond with 4:06 to play in the half, and the Cloverdales gained a lead which they would not relinquish.

In the second half, the Cloverdales simply took over what had begun to look like their game at the end of the first half.

With 19:58 to play in the game, Blair Dow put Ormond ahead by two. He was assisted by Dave Hess.

Vanderlaan added a goal to his assist with 15:27 to play in the game. He was assisted in the effort by Ian Linton and Sloan, for whom it was the third point of the night.

The death-stroke fell upon the fallen Knights with 11:59 to play in the game, as the Cloverdales' John Velthuis capitalized on passes from Dave Hess and Sloan. That made the final score 5-1 for the series winning Cloverdales.

When Magnum Force took to the ice to try and press their one game advantage in the series with Morewood, they discovered a determined opponent.

The teams held each other scoreless for the entire first half of the game.

Morewood's Chris McKibben commenced the scoring with 23:18 to play in the second half, with an assist from Ben Philips.

Russell's Frank Bols replied quickly for his team, to tie the score only 17 seconds later. Bols was assisted by Geoff Corey.

Morewood took the lead with 14:41 to go in the game on a goal by Philips, from Jeff VanDerveen.

Sensing impending defeat, Russell managed to develop an effective offence with five minutes remaining, testing Morewood goalie, Harvey Baumer, with several chances.

But Morewood's Philips saved his team with another goal on an impressive rush in combination with Chris McKibben and Ross Harten. The ball went into an open net behind the sprawling Russell goaltender, who had been pulled out of position while trying to cover two open Morewood players.

Morewood and Maghum Force will meet for the deciding game of their series this Sunday.

The evening's other match pitted the Dunbar Panthers against the Prescott Road Knights.

The first game of their series had seen the jaunty Knights surprise the favored Panthers, to take a 1-0 lead in the series.

The teams took to the ice with the Panthers looking to tie the series, and recover their pride.

They just managed to do so, on the strength of a first half goal by Larry Gallinger, who was assisted by Pierre Lafrance.

That marker held for the remainder of the first half, and all of the second, as the teams held each other scoreless. The final score was Dunbar one, and the Prescott Knights zero.

Dunbar and Prescott Road will also decide their semi-final next Sunday.

Eastern Ontario broomball

WINCHESTER — Fame Hair Studio of Ottawa snuck by Embrun's Independent Rad last weekend, earning the right to join 1989 host Embrun Plumbing in the Ontario broomball playdowns.

Fame came out ahead by one goal in both their games against Rad at the Eastern Ontario Broomball Association 1989 Regional Championships, held at the Winchester Community Centre last weekend. A 3-2 win Saturday was followed by a 1-0 victory the following day.

Embrun beat Cornwall Stradwick's Flooring Friday, giving them a bye into the final round against Cornwall again. Cornwall defeated National Capital Tier 1 Coors Lite Friday to advance to the final of the seven-team competition.

Winchester's Magnum Force held home turf while capturing the men's intermediate B division which had five teams competing.

Winchester beat Russell Hazards 1-0 in the final. Earlier wins, both 3-1 scores, against the National Capital Jokers and the National Capital Jesters led Winchester to the championship game against Russell.

Vanier Venus Honey Bees came out on top of the ladies' field in the intermediate A division with a 2-0 win over St. Laurent Robert Excavation.

The Embrun Scorpions were stung in both their games, losing twice to St. Laurent with a 5-0 drubbing Saturday and a 5-1 defeat March 5.

In ladies' intermediate B division, St. Laurent Rest L'Echo swept Embrun St. Pascal in the final Sunday, winning two straight by scores of 2-0 and 3-0.

Embrun beat St. Laurent Saturday 1-0 to earn a bye into the final. St. Laurent rebounded from that loss with a 3-1 victory against Vanier Venus Ontario Transmission to set up the championship games on Sunday.

Embrun proved to be the best of eight teams competing in the men's recreational division. They slipped by P.E. Rail 2-1 on Saturday to finish on top.

Strong defence and goaltending helped lead Embrun to the final as it won its first three games by shutting out the opposition. Embrun beat Toyes Hill and P.E. Rail by 1-0 scores and defeated the Voyageurs 3-0 in its opening game.

LOCAL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
PLAYOFF RESULTS
Sunday, March 12
"A" Pool
Dunbar 1, Prescott Road 0
Morewood 3, Russell 2
Both series tied 1-1
"B" Pool
Toyes Hill 2, Winchester 1
Ormond 5, Newington 1
Ormond and Toyes Hill advance
Newington and Winchester eliminated

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE
QUARTER FINAL PLAYOFF RESULTS
Thursday, March 9
Clarence Twp. 5, North Stormont 4
Friday, March 10
Embrun 5, St. Isidore 3
Sunday, March 12
North Stormont 7, Clarence Twp. 4
North Stormont and Embrun lead their series 2-1

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
FINALS (Best-of-Seven) RESULTS
Friday, March 10
Finch 6, Avonmore 3
Sunday, March 12
Finch 8, Avonmore 4
Finch leads series 2-1

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
SEMI-FINALS (Best-of-Three)
Wednesday, March 1
White 3, Maroon 2
Green 3, Blue 0
Wednesday, March 8
Maroon 6, White 1
Blue 4, Green 0
Blue and Maroon win 2-1 advance to finals (best-of-five)

NORTH DUNDAS MIDGET DEMONS
SCORING (to Tuesday, March 7)
Midgets eliminated Metcalfe Mustangs in Best-of-Three Playoff action
Advance to meet Westport
TEAM STATS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
David Harper	41	27	19	46	54
Todd Halpenny	42	22	23	45	30
Scott Francis	40	14	21	35	51
Chris Holmes	33	12	20	32	101
Tony Holmes	30	25	9	34	71
Gerry VanKessel	36	11	14	25	53
Will O'Connor	42	7	15	22	11
Troy Helmer	37	8	10	18	34
Chad Benoit	34	6	12	18	55
Tim Holmes	39	4	10	14	57
Andrew Henderson	40	5	9	14	2
Brad Cotnam	31	2	11	13	42
Jason Kennedy	33	3	8	11	13
Daryl Dion	30	4	7	11	5
Jeff Miltimore	38	6	2	8	7
David Macdonald	40	2	7	9	32
Bill Zrymiak (G)	42	0	0	0	6

Bowling

ma 305; Men's High Triple, Oebele Hansma 668. Ladies' High Single, Gabrielle Hutten 225; Ladies' High Triple, Gabrielle Hutten 629.

Team Standings
Barry Fawcett 67020; Brian Wilson 66019; Roy Hansma 65790; Dennis Whitteker 65170; Bob Roberts 65146; Marilyn Payne 63191. Hidden Score: 350 - Pamela Brannen 354.

Defenders League
Men's High Single, Larry Declaire 295; Men's High Triple, Brian Ouderkirk 648. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Wheeler 247; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Wheeler 648.

Team Standings
Paul Beauchamp 107; Rae Kuno 97; Bertha Barkley 86; Debbie Linton 74; Jerry Poapst 73; Oswald Linton 66.

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Hilda Meldrum 244; High Triple, Pat Middleton 666.

Team Standings
Miriam 91; Pat 88; Mary 86; Virley 76; Beulah 76; Rae 66.

Avonmore Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Bill McMillan 240; Men's High Triple, Bill McMillan 670. Ladies' High Single, Iva Bush 256; Ladies' High Triple, Hilda Meldrum 619.

Team Standings
Doris 2953; Ardis 2925; Mary 2856; Beulah 2764; Alton 2699; Gordie 2699.

Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Noel Lalonde 273; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 642. Ladies' High Single, Gail Shaver 279; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 703.

Team Standings
Lillians 103; Nuts 95; Gutterballs 94; Pinheads 89; Squirrels 83; Misfits 82.

Les Copains
Men's High Single, Jacques Piche 290; Men's High Triple, Jacques Piche 663. Ladies' High Single, Colombe Lafrance 210; Ladies' High Triple, Colombe Lafrance 563.

Team Standings
Pauline Paquette 115; Micheline Cayer 93; John Tremmaglia 87; Rodolphe Lafrance 84; Francois Leclerc 77; Claudette Piche 48.

Monday Night Men's
High Single, Lyle Forsyth 316; High Triple, Lyle Forsyth 701; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 219.

Team Standings
Bombers 103; Mailmen 102; A-Team 95; No Names 82; Raiders 81; Blue Max 63.

Berwick Thursday Night
Men's High Single, Roy Lang 322; Men's High Triple, Roy Lang 698. Ladies' High Single, Cathy McRae 249; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy McRae 683.

Team Standings
Winston 113; Nick 89; Tony 88; Marcel 87; Roy 86; Garry 84.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Eileen Sharkey 210; High Triple, Bertha Barkley 557.

Team Standings
Elizabeth Brooks 102½; Betty Wheeler 93; Debbie Hess 88; Eileen Sharkey 80½.

Community League
Men's High Single, Gord McLaughlin 253; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 664. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne McLaren 245; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 604.

Team Standings
Roxanne 100; Glenna 100; Gord 85; Carrie 84; Pat 83; Esther 73.

YBC Bantam
Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 193; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 305. Girls' High Single, Christine Linton 161; Girls' High Double, Christena Linton 295.

Team Standings
Kristy 80; Melina 76; Andrea 63; Katherine 63; Heather 62.

YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Darryl Sobering 279; Boy's High Triple, Darryl Sobering 577. Girls' High Single, Jennifer De Rooy 266; Girls' High Triple, Jennifer De Rooy 600.

Team Standings
Mary 61; Jennifer 61; Craig 57; Kim 49.

YBC Senior
Boy's High Single, Trent Antille 297; Boy's High Triple, Trent Antille 585. Girls' High Single, Allison McRae 228; Girls' High Triple, Natasha Harwood 554.

Team Standings
Sherry 54; Charlene 44; Valerie 40.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night
Men's High Single, Guy Hart 325; Men's High Triple, Guy Hart 669. Ladies' High Single, Wilda Crowder 238; Ladies' High Triple, Ottie Goulet 578.

Team Standings
Rita Cooper 119; Jack Hoogeveen 114; Joan Beckstead 103; Judy Simser 101; Jim Cooper 98; Bob McLeod 67.

Matilda League
Men's High Single, Oebele Hans-

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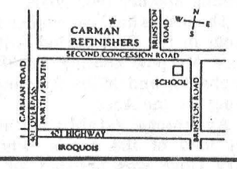

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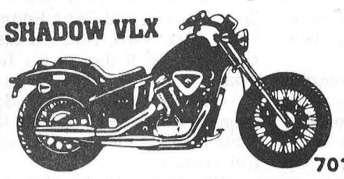
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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

HUFF, PUFF, WHEW!

How much you huff and puff during an aerobic workout has more to do with the condition of your cardiovascular system (heart, blood vessels) than with your lungs. When you breathe, oxygen from outside the body and carbon dioxide from the muscles cross paths in the lungs. Breathe out and the carbon dioxide is expelled like air from a deflating balloon; breathe in and fresh oxygen travels to working muscles via the bloodstream. With exercise the muscles need more oxygen (and produce more carbon dioxide), so the heart must work harder to keep its pickup and delivery system -- the blood -- flowing. Since the heart is a muscle, frequent exercise strengthens it, just like a bicep. The lungs, on the other hand, are made up of elastic tissue that can't be whipped into better shape with exercise, although proper breathing (such as the deep breathing that takes place during proper exercise) helps to nourish them.

A well-known weight-room and exercise-class breathing guideline states that it's best to exhale on the exertion (hefting a dumbbell, or pushing up during a push-up) and inhale on the return. This makes sense because this way you're giving your muscles a burst of energy (oxygen) just before exerting them. However, probably the best thing this rule does is to counter the terrible habit of holding your breath during exercise.

Many people, especially when they're first starting out in a weight or exercise program, unconsciously hold their breath as they concentrate on the moves. And often even experienced exercisers, as they near the end of their session, hold their breath in response to fatigue.

Not a good idea. When you breathe in, the lungs fill with oxygen, taking up all (at least they should) the space in the ribcage and pressing on blood vessels in the chest. Holding your breath as you workout increases this pressure. This can reduce the blood flow to the brain, and, therefore, to the muscles, causing you to feel faint. But it's easy to reduce this pressure and avoid discomfort; just be sure to exhale fully during exertion.

If, however, you feel the tingles of a faint coming on - lightheadedness, dizziness or "seeing stars" - lower the weight or stop the exercise immediately, sit or lie down and try to relax and let your natural breathing rhythms take over. If you don't feel better quickly, you may want to skip a day or two of workouts before resuming your regular schedule and revamp your routine to be less taxing. Over time, as you get more fit and more relaxed about your workout, you'll find breathing during exercise easier.

Another common bit of advice is to breathe in through the nose and out through the mouth during aerobic workouts, a practice that may be derived in part from yoga and in part to "control" the amount of oxygen coming in and carbon dioxide going out. Again, however, you can rely on the respiratory sytem to work efficiently on its own. Once you're exercising hard, both the nose and mouth naturally handle the significantly increased volume of air coming in and going out.

So if breathing is, in most cases, such a smooth operation, is there ANY way experimenting with its natural rhythms improves exercise performance? The answer is definitely yes, if we move into a little psychology. For example: High-level athletes may find that consciously regulating this otherwise unconscious body function enhances the feelings of confidence, power and control it takes to be a winner. And concentrating on breathing can help endurance athletes tune out the often significant discomfort that comes from pushing your body to its limits. For some exercisers, the mind boost could be just a welcome distraction; for others, the only thing that keeps them going when the going gets rough.

My Silent Achiever this week is the pretty, little (but dynamic) Physical Education Teacher at Tagwi Secondary School. This year she's added regular aerobics to her already physically and mentally demanding career. Her aerobics program, which she attends in Morrisburg, is for HER. She's lost nearly 20 pounds since September...and is looking fabulous!! Well Done!

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

Maroon emerge victorious Blue men whitewash Green

The finalists for the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League have been determined, after both semi-final series were pushed to their limits.

Maroon emerged victorious from their play-off with White, posting a 6-1 victory on March 8th to win the series, two games to one.

Blue surged to a 4-0 win in their March 8th game with Green to win that series, also with a record of two wins and one loss.

The victors will begin their final on Wednesday, March 15th at 7:30 p.m., and continue the following night, March 16th, at 8 p.m.

White and Green had both won games on March 1st to stretch the two out of three semi-finals to a fifth game, with Green winning 3-0, and White posting a close 3-2 victory.

With the play-offs thus tied, the favored Blue and Maroon teams seemed inspired to prove their dominancy, and attacked with fervor.

Darrell Shelp provided five straight goals to spark Maroon's lashing of upstart White.

Three of those came in the first period, after Keith McRoberts had given his White squad a short-lived 1-0 lead with 8:47 to play.

Shelp's first goal, with 3:31 to play in the period, was assisted by Jim Peters.

1:12 later, Shelp got help on his second from Lyle Servage and Wade Levere.

Servage and Don Fawcett then assisted Shelp on his hat-trick, which was done in staccato fashion, with 40 seconds to go.

White stuck a finger in the dam for several minutes in the second period, remaining competitive, before the Shelp deluge recommenced with an unassisted goal, with 5:26 to play.

Servage's third assist, and Levere's second, came on the fifth Shelp goal, to suffocate White's hopes, with only five seconds to play in the second period.

The game then belonged to defence, as the teams played most of the third scorelessly, excepting a Maroon goal by Kevin Moore with 2:11 to play. Shelp assisted for his sixth point of the night, while Don Imrie had the other assist.

That made the final 6-1 for Maroon.

Blue's 4-0 whitewashing of Green was close for two of three periods.

With 12:55 still to play in the first period, Terry Barkley's goal, assisted by Steve Dillabough, hinted at Blue's eventual domination of the game.

But Green held them in check and the score remained 1-0 until Barkley hit again, with 1:05 to go in the second period, assisted this time by George Michael.

The teams entered the third period with Green still very much in the game, trailing 2-0.

However, with 11:26 to play, Mark Smith rendered Green's doom imminent with a power-play goal, while Rob Saunders served time for hooking. Dennis Sullivan and Pat Imrie assisted.

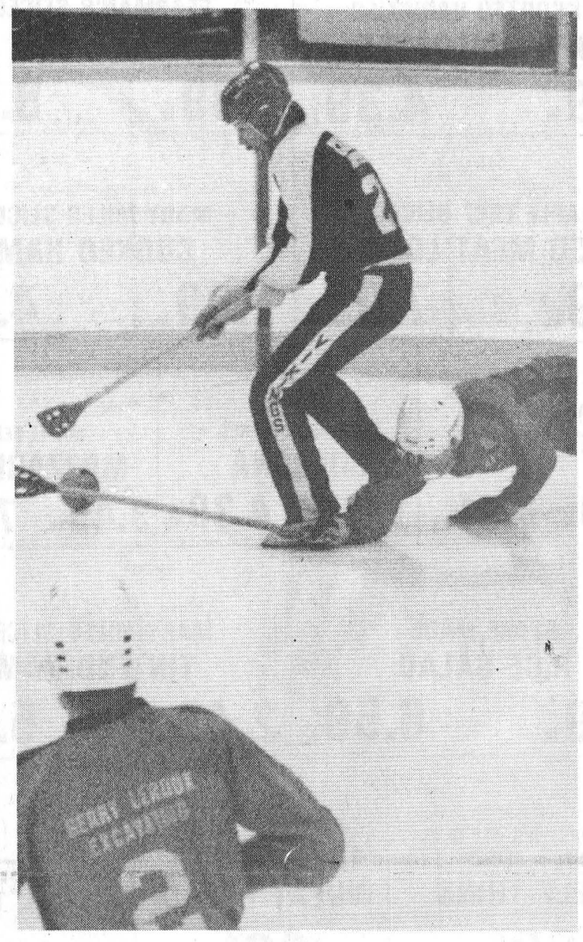
The coup de grace was delivered by Blue's Chris Guy with 3:49 to play in the game, assisted by Barkley and Dillabough.

That created the 4-0 lead which held for the duration.

With the stage now set for the three out of five final, the conclusion will be anything but foregone.

While Maroon proved to be the most powerful team over the season, they finished only 5 points ahead of Blue, and 6 in front of Green.

Their failure to sweep White, who had finished last in regular season play, indicates a dangerous inconsistency on the part of Maroon. That could be a problem for them.



Close on his heels

A Russell player takes an unorthodox route to the ball while trying to bring his team back in a losing effort against Morewood during a Winchester and District Broomball League playoff game. Morewood won 3-2.

Record Photo - Macfie

Disabled athletes to get $60,000 grant

TORONTO — Sport for Disabled Ontario will receive a $60,000 provincial grant, Ontario Minister of Tourism and Recreation Hugh P. O'Neil and Ontario Minister Responsible for Disabled Persons, Remo Mancini, announced today.

The funds come under the Ontario Games Program, which sponsors the Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled.

"The capabilities of physically challenged athletes are amply demonstrated at the Ontario Games for the Physically Disabled," Mr. O'Neil said.

The grant will provide funds to municipalities hosting the 1989 regional games taking place from April to June. It will also help defray operational and administrative costs and participants' travel and accommodation costs.

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Sports Calendar

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT MEN'S BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Sunday, March 19
Ormond vs Newington, 7 p.m.
Winchester vs Toyes Hill, 8 p.m.
Dunbar vs Prescott Road, 9 p.m.
Morewood vs Russell, 10 p.m.

NGS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS
March 18
Peewee Tournament
Finch Arena

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY
TOURNAMENTS
Wednesday, March 15
Intermediate Novice
Winchester Arena
Thursday, March 16
Junior Novice
Winchester Arena

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE
QUARTER FINALS SCHEDULE
Wednesday, March 15
North Stormont at Clarence Creek, 8:30 p.m.
St. Isidore at Embrun, 8:15 p.m.
If Necessary:
Thursday, March 16
Clarence Creek at North Stormont, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 17
Embrun at St. Isidore, 8:00 p.m.

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
PLAYOFF FINALS
Avonmore vs Finch
Friday, March 17
Finch Arena, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 19
Finch Arena, 7:30 p.m.
If Necessary:
Friday, March 24
Finch Arena, 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 26
Finch Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 31
Finch Arena, 8 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
FINALS (Best-of-Five)
Maroon vs Blue
Wednesday, March 15
Chesterville Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 16
Chesterville Arena, 8 p.m.

NORTH STORMONT 86'S JR. C
North Stormont vs Clarence Creek
Wednesday, March 15
Clarence Creek, 8:30 p.m.
If Necessary:
Thursday, March 16
Finch Arena, 8:30 p.m.

NORTH DUNDAS MIDGET DEMONS
PLAYOFFS (Tentative)
North Dundas vs Westport
Monday, March 20
Westport Arena, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 21
Chesterville Arena, 8 p.m.

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