THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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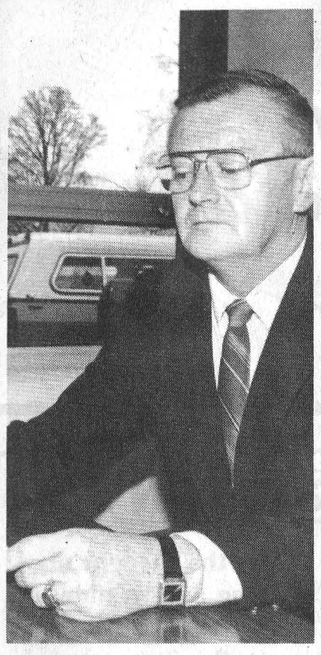
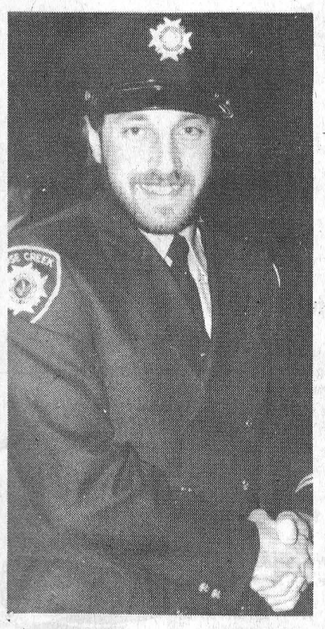
This week



Front line
Local government week **Page 4**



Grad time
Local firemen honored . . **Page 16**

Newsbriefs

Vandals rampage

WINCHESTER — Three youths were charged four times each for eight incidents of vandalism that took place early Wednesday morning March 29. Winchester OPP said one car was slightly damaged on the rampage and a number of Main Street businesses had their glass signs smashed.

Cancer month

CHESTERVILLE — Canvassers will be in the Chesterville area canvassing for donations for the Canadian Cancer Society this month. April is Cancer Month and volunteers will be canvassing for donations and Girl Guides will be selling daffodils in Chesterville's downtown area April 14. The daffodils sell 10 for $3 or one for a dollar.

Embrun blood clinic

EMBRUN — The Optimist Club of Embrun is organizing its first annual blood donor clinic which will be held Tuesday, April 11, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Embrun High School on St. Jacques Street. The club has set an objective of 150 donors and invites everyone to give the gift of life for the Canadian Red Cross Society. For more information people can contact Gilles or Carole Millaire at 443-3310. Identification is required for new donors or donors who have not donated blood within the past two years.

French Book Fair

CORNWALL — The committee for the French Book Fair is celebrating its fifth anniversary this year and is inviting everyone to its book fair Tuesday, April 18, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Cornwall Civic Complex Salon ABC. The French Book Fair helps promote reading among young people and offers a variety of books for people of all ages and tastes.

Tagwi marks 15

AVONMORE — Former staff members and students of Tagwi Secondary School are invited to celebrate the school's 15 year reunion. Activities will include a wine and cheese party, organized games, a barbecue, variety show, banquet and dance and a Sunday morning ecumenical church service, to follow a pancake breakfast. People can phone Tagwi at 346-2122 or register. Registrations will be accepted until early May.

Butt out!

Message given to young females

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Smoking is no longer in vogue. At least that's what the Eastern Ontario Health Unit hopes to convince female high school students in September.

Armed with survey results showing a high rate of smoking for teenage girls is SDG and Prescott-Russell, the health unit is now working on the second part of its anti-smoking campaign, Project Vogue.

"Teenage smoking is prevalent throughout the five counties," said Dr. Robert Bourdeau, director at the Cornwall-based health unit.

About 8,000 students were surveyed by the health unit in surprise quizzes last fall. The survey found that while the percentage of smokers was below the provincial average, there was a higher smoking rate among teenage females.

The survey reported that of the 7,517 students, 19.2 per cent were smokers, or 1,442 people. Of the total smokers, 771 were females and 671 were males.

Out of the 12 schools in SD&G surveyed by the health unit, North Dundas District High School placed second in total amount of smokers per population, with a percentage of 31.7. Only General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall was higher with a 32.3 per cent total.

NDDHS principal Don McGahan said the school's smoking rate is nothing to be alarmed about. "It seems to me like we're pretty much in the norm with the rest of the counties (schools)," he said.

The school will consider using the cessation program provided by the health unit. But school officials first want to look at the program to see if it will be beneficial to students, he said.

"We're just kind of waiting to see what they have to say," he said. But he added: "Definitely there is no question it's better not to smoke than to smoke."

Bourdeau said more must be done to encourage teenagers, especially females, to quit smoking or to not start smoking in the first place.

But where the smoking rate is the highest, in women and teenage girls, there is little available to help them kick the habit, Bourdeau said. Most smoking packages are aimed at middle-aged men, not women.

Bourdeau hopes that the second part of Project Vogue, where smoking cessation packages will be made available to schools, will offer what is needed to younger females to quit smoking or not to start in the first place.

The unit will also be offering anti-smoking curriculum for use in high schools, likely to consist of six, 65 to 75 minute segments, for girls health education classes in grades 9, 10 and 11.

But getting the anti-smoking message across to females will require a different approach than that used on males, he said.

"You don't tackle the problem the same way if you're dealing with a 13-year-old girl than if you're dealing with a 13-year-old boy," he said.

The health unit's main problem will be tackling the glamorous image attached to smoking, vigorously promoted by the cigarette industry.

The tobacco industry would like women to believe "you're with it when you're smoking," Bourdeau said. It constantly promotes smoking as a way for women to be slimmer, look more attractive and more glamorous.

The project must show teenage females smoking won't help them socially and that they don't need to smoke to be accepted by their peers, he said.

"Everybody at that age wants to be accepted," he said. The health unit must show smoking as being "non-glamorous" and emphasize its negative aspects; how it gives people tobacco-smelling breath "and how your hair stinks," he said.

The health unit will also in the smoking cessation package, address many of the "myths" associated with smoking. One of the main myths is the fear among girls that if they quit smoking, they'll gain weight, he said.

The pilot project will include five to six group smoking cessation sessions with students in each school. Those who quit over a certain time period the sessions are offered will be eligible for different prizes.

Prizes may include packages for girls to have "their colors" done, make up, and how to dress pointers, Bourdeau said. He hopes the prizes will "make a positive impact on them with non-smoking."

Bourdeau said he doesn't know how successful the project will be. But he said it will definitely have some impact on teenage female students.

"There are no programs really targetting that population. Even if it's 20 to 25 per cent successful. It's certainly worth it."

If the project is successful, it may be used as a model across the province and possibly across the country, Bourdeau said. The

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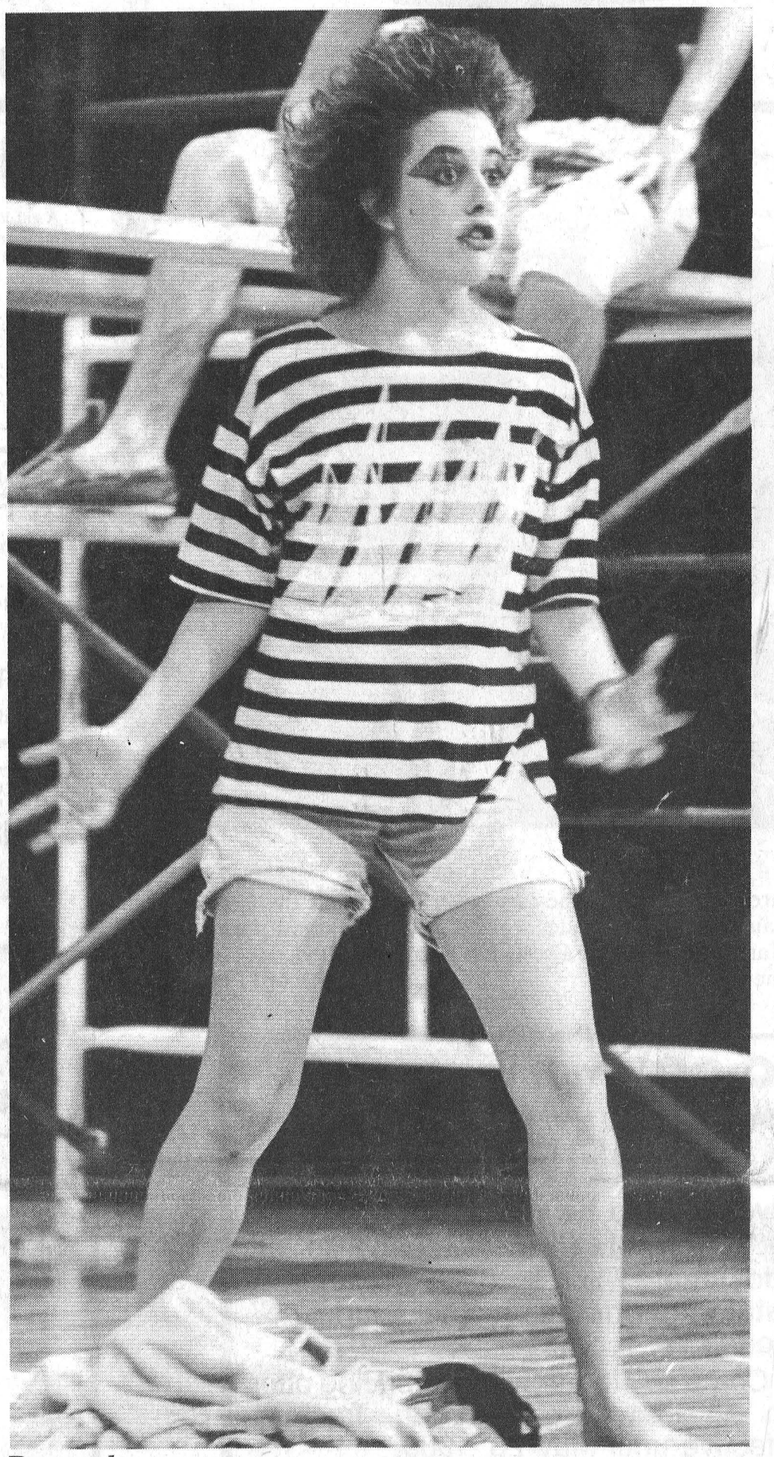

Best play
Stephanie Wells makes full use of hand and facial gestures during the play Foreshore. The play, presented by students from Rothwell-Osnabruck School was named best play at the Seaway Valley Drama Festival Saturday at Tagwi Secondary School. Record Photo - Cossette

Province studying "greenhouse effect"

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

TORONTO — A multi-million dollar waste disposal-greenhouse proposal to dispose of the area's waste is being considered by the province to solve Eastern Ontario garbage woes.

John Cleary, Liberal MP for Cornwall, said the province is considering funding a controversial proposal by Moose Creek businessman Andre Lafleche which would see the construction of a greenhouse, heated by an incinerator fuelled by waste pellets.

But he said before the province goes ahead with the feasibility study, it must get the backing of SD&G County Council, and the rest of Eastern Ontario.

Lafleche has been lobbying the counties and other Eastern Ontario municipalities to endorse the plan for about four years now. His proposal was twice rejected by the province, which wanted further studies done on the scheme.

His latest setback was a rejection of the idea by the consultants doing the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Master plan, who claimed there wasn't enough information and the proposal would be too expensive.

But Cleary said the province is now willing to do a study on the Lafleche proposal, provided it is endorsed by Eastern Ontario's county governments. Lafleche couldn't be reached for comment on the proposal.

"I would hope that we could all get together and do something for the area," he said. "We're trying to get an agreement from everyone and then we're going to take it from there."

"I think that if the counties agree...and the balance of Eastern Ontario, I think the next thing would be a feasibility study."

He said the proposed system would be similar to a joint waste disposal venture in Northern Ontario being funded by private enterprise, the Ontario Ministry of Northern Development and Mines, and the Ontario Ministry of Environment.

But Claude Cousineau, vice-chairman of the Grenville-Dundas waste master plan committee said with the Lafleche proposal, municipalities will pay $50 to $60 to have their garbage disposed. Area municipalities can presently dispose of their own waste for about $3 a tonne, he said.

Even with new provincial regulations controlling the operation of landfill sites, such a testing to see if leachate is leaking into the ground water table, municipalities will only be spending $10 to $15 a tonne for waste disposal.

Most municipalities will refuse to burden their taxpayers with the additional cost to operate the Lafleche waste disposal scheme, he said.

But said SD&G County Council is in favor of the province doing a study on the proposal, provided it doesn't have to contribute financially. "They (provincial officials) have to investigate it, and again, it all depends on dollars and cents."

Cleary said the province may have shunned the proposal in the past, but it can't afford to put off its waste disposal problems any longer. "We've got a waste management problem," he stressed.

He said the proposal may have been nixed by the ministry of environment because of concerns about pollution from the incinerator, to be used in the waste disposal scheme.

United Counties Warden Stewart Hart said he was told by Cleary the province would provide up to $150,000 for the study. But Cleary said the government has made no funding promises yet.

"I didn't promise Stewart (Hart) that the money was there," he said. He just wanted to know if counties council was still in favor of the Lafleche proposal, Cleary said.

Counties council endorsed the proposal in a resolution about two years ago.

Continued on page 3

Roads paved with good intentions

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township won't be getting any new paved roads in the coming fiscal year, but residents can expect to pay more for work done on roads than last year.

The road budget was passed by council Monday night. The new budget, as it stands now, will be going $70,000 over what the province has allocated to the township for roads this year. That means $70,000 has to be raised by the township.

Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton said he couldn't say how much of a rate increase there would be arising from the budget except that it would be going up.

He said there was still a possibility of spending cuts to the road budget before the final budget is presented at the end of April.

But the rates are going up "for no other reason than having to keep up with inflation," he said.

The total road budget, including construction and maintenance work, comes out to $449,600. The province contributed $264,700 for maintenance and another $109,900 for construction.

Nancy Krisjanis, Winchester Township clerk, said council added $70,000 to the construction portion of the budget.

Barton criticized the province's decision to cut back spending on municipal roads. The cutbacks have forced the township to put paving projects on hold for this year.

Most of the councillors were reluctant to throw the small amount of money for road work all on a paving project. Instead, the township will concentrate on upgrading existing roads.

Council allocated $30,000 to prepare Coulthart road, running two kilometres east of Morewood, for paving next year. Carruthers said there would be work done on the ditch, drain and road base to get the road ready for paving next year.

Barton had asked council to consider paving at least a kilometre of road somewhere in the township. "I still feel we should do a little surfacing each year."

But Reeve Claude Cousineau said the budget couldn't handle any road paving projects while there were other roads in dire need of maintenance.

Earlier this year groups representing residents from Liscumb Road north of Winchester and the Nation Valley Road had asked council to consider paving their road.

Councillor Dwayne Holmes argued against paving any road this year, because no preparation work had been done on any concession roads in the previous year which would allow surfacing.

"We should be getting something ready for next year," he suggested. "There's no use paving a kilometre and then losing a kilometre."

He said road bases that were allowed to settle over the winter before paving would last longer.

Barton later concurred with Holmes. "I have to agree there is no point in spending money paving a poor base."

Coulthart road was chosen as the next road to be paved because it had been planned for a number of years.

Arden Carruthers, Winchester Township road superintendent, said Boyne Road west of the dump, and Forward Road will be resurfaced for $16,000. Another $20,000 will be spent on drainge for Limerick Road and $10,000 for a new coat of gravel on Liscumb Road.

Grant eases drain's pain

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — Residents in Roxborough Township living near the Payne drain were given a provincial grant to ease the pain of the hefty assessments given to them for work done on the drain.

The Ontario government announced last week it was giving Roxborough Township a grant of about $579,000 to help pay for work done on the Payne drain more than two years ago.

Frank Hakvoort, a farmer who had been assessed $50,700 for the drain work said he would be able to sleep easier at nights knowing his assessment will be reduced.

Although he's not sure how much his assessment will be reduced, Hakvoort, who owns a 450 acre farm near the drain, said, "I'm very pleased the government has given us some assistance. We did some lobbying in Toronto and it seems to have paid off."

John Cleary, the Liberal MPP for Cornwall, said the provincial grant covers the $394,000 federal share of the $1.3 million project and another $185,000 for any cost overruns the project might incur.

He said the federal government, provincial government and Payne drain residents had been expected to each contribute on third of the total cost but the federal government refused to pay its share after the township missed its funding deadline.

Cleary said the province's contribution to the drain work will come to about $973,000. He said the residents benefitting from the drain will pick up the remaining $399,000 cost.

Cleary said he was pleased that farmers living near the drain will have their assessments reduced.

"The farming business is hard enough you know and some of them got hit pretty hard with that drain (assessment)", he said.

Noble Villeneuve, Conservative MPP for Stormont, Glengarry, Dundas and East Grenville who had lobbied on behalf of the farmers from the opposition bench, said the farmers with the heaviest assessments could expect a reduction of "50 per cent or slightly more" in their assessments.

He said the government grant would reduce the farmers' assessments back to what they were originally assessed before the

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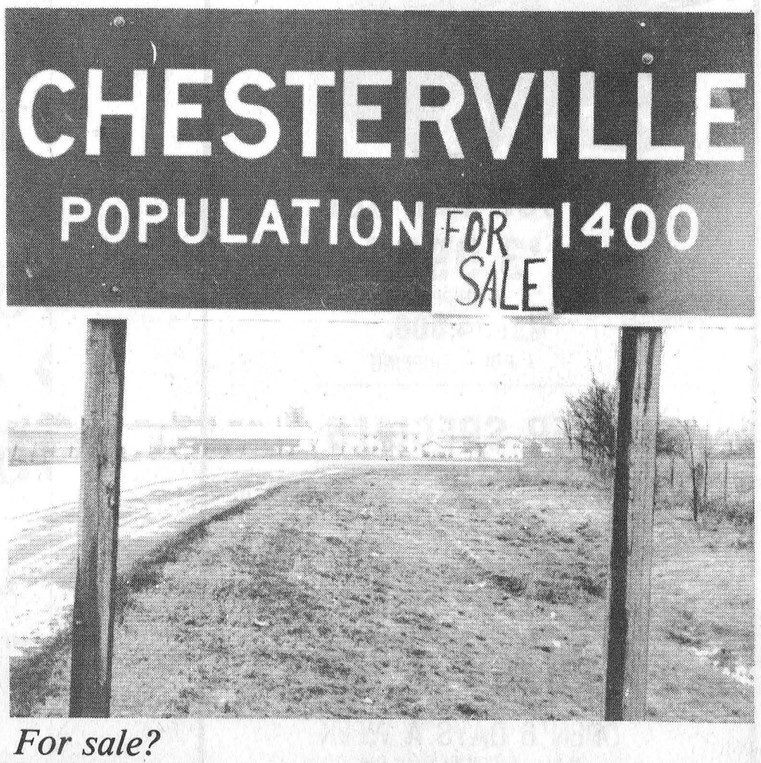

For sale?
The rainy weather that Chesterville has had the last few days would make any prospective buyer think twice about buying Chesterville. Maybe the sales pitch should have been made on a sunny day.

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Village's party continues

WINCHESTER — The village was treated to such a great celebration during last year's 100th anniversary party, area residents are planning an annual festival to begin this August.

Representatives of Winchester's businesses and services met with interested citizens of the village last Wednessday at the Lions Hall, to work out a general format for a four-day dairy bash.

"Dairy-Fest" was chosen as the name of the event which will run from Aug. 10 to Aug. 13 this year.

Organizers are hoping the festival will grow every year, attracting larger crowds of tourists from about a five-hour-drive radius of Winchester.

Labelling the area as "Ontario's dairy capital," the event will try to capture that flavor with such activities as "Meadow Muffin Bingo."

While plans are still in their infancy, a general layout has been put together combining the support of local sponsors, merchants and community associations.

Dairy-Fest will kick off on Thurs., Aug. 10 with a beach party to be organized by the Junior Farmers, Friday will be filled with country music during "Lions Day."

Merchants and Kids Day will take place Saturday while an oldfashioned picnic and fireworks will help bring the festival to a colorful close on Sun., Aug. 13.

Dances, a beer garden and a special Prince Competition, unlike any other, will help make the festival a huge success.



Sold!

Auctioneer James Cooper gestures towards an object up for sale at a Chesterville farm auction held last Saturday. The 200-acre dairy farm is owned by Dwayne and Earl Merkley. They are selling the farm over fear about the Canada-U.S. free trade deal. It was the largest farm auction Hugh Fawcett has ever conducted.

Record Photo - Day

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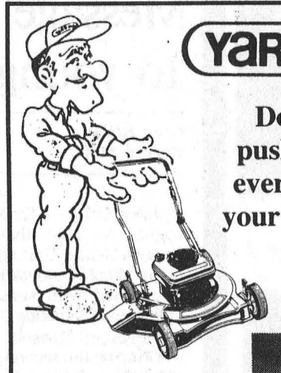

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CORRECTION

Flyer should have stated:

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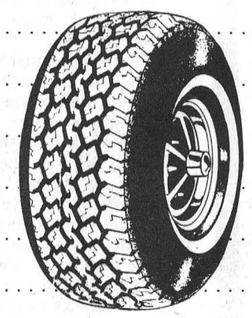

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Province

Continued from page 1

"I don't want to know if their motion stands,"' Cleary said.

Hart said counties council passed a motion at a recent meeting endorsing the province's proposal in principle, provided the study is done at no cost to the counties.

He said he is in favor of the waste disposal system, provided it works well and isn't hazardous to the environment. The scheme would save municipalities much worry over what to do with their garbage, he said.

Cleary also said he would be in favor of the proposal if proven feasible in the province's study, adding that the Northern Ontario proposal looks promising. "I think it's going to be a good program."

Cousineau said he was surprised the province is now exploring the proposal after dismissing the idea in the past. He said the proposal may have been a little bit ahead of its time when it was proposed about four years ago.

"It's a little strange, I guess," he said. "I think...the powers that be were a little bit in the dark about how much in depth the proposal would be."

He said Lafleche should be given credit for pushing his proposal this far. "I've got to give the guy credit. He's done a lot of homework and a lot of groundwork."

Butt out

Continued from page 1

program will be evaluated six to eight months after its completion to gauge its effect.

Bourdeau said if high school students can make it through their teenage years without smoking, chances are they'll never pick up the habit.

"It is a fact" that if people don't start smoking when they are younger, by the time they reach 20 to 21 years of age, they won't smoke at all. Once out of their teens, they don't need smoking to assert themselves "because they already have their identity," he said.

If the younger generation can be turned off of smoking, it will eventually solve the problem of smoking in adults as well, he said.

"You go at the root of the problem," Bourdeau said. "And it goes with the theme 'a generation of non-smokers.' "

He said the unit is targetting high schools right now, but may also offer the program at junior high schools if necessary.

Schools can call if they want the program at their school and the unit will also be actively promoting the program, Bourdeau said.

"We will promote it," he said. "We will promote it," he said. "We won't just sit here and wait" for schools to call for the program.

He said that smoking rates do vary from school to school. He did not want to single out any schools or areas with particularly high rates.

But the rates across the five counties are high enough to cause concern though, he said. "It is definitely sufficiently high to do something about it."

Grants ease Payne drain pain

Continued from page 1

cost for the project became inflated.

The cost of the drain project was increased by soaring engineering costs from repeated delays in planning the project. The project was originally proposed in the mid 1970s, but was only completed two years ago.

The delay in construction also caused the township to lose its one-third federal funding for the project -- estimated at $400,000 -- when it failed to start construction by the deadline given to it by the Department of Regional and Industrial Expansion.

The combined loss of the federal contribution and the increased engineering costs -- at about $300,000 -- drove up individual assessments for the drain work.

In addition to Hakvoort's $50,000 assessment, eight other residents had assessments over the $30,000 mark.

Last December, residents affected by the increased assessments formed a three man drain committee to lobby the provincial government for assistance.

Reeve Donald Cummings went to Guelph on Friday to sign the funding agreement with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture which is providing the grant. He said the cheque should arrive in the mail sometime this week.

"I'm really excited about this extra funding," Cumming said. He said the grant was "great assistance" for the farmers who had "exorbitant" drain bills.

He said about forty residents of the 400 hundred that received assessments for the drain work were paying the lions share of the costs.

"It's going to cut their bill in half," he said.

Ron Symington, Roxborough Township's drain superintendent, said the $579,000 grant will cover the lost federal one-third of the grant as well as any cost overruns the project might incur.

Symington said it would take a few weeks to calculate how much of a reduction each Payne drain resident will get, but "it's going to be reduced close to what the original assessment was."

Symington said Hakvoort could have his assessment reduced by up to $38,000. A number of other farmers would get reductions of over $20,000 in their assessments.

He said he was very pleased with the grant. "It was very close to what we asked for."

Symington gave credit to both Cleary and Villeneuve for lobbying the government.

"John (Cleary) was very instrumental on working on his side of the house to convince the cabinet ministers that this was in fact a just decision," he said.

Symington was on the drain committee that lobbied the province for assistance. The committee, together with Roxborough Reeve Donald Cumming met with Ontario Minister of Agriculture, Jack Riddel, in early February.

Symington said Clear sat in on the meetings with the minister. "We convinced them that the increased costs were outside the municipality's control," Symington said.

He said they also reminded the government that it had provided Osgoode Township a similar grant for work on the South Castor River drain.

"I was very optimistic all along," Symington said. "I could not see any just reason why they would not give it to us. I would have been more surprised had they not followed through with it."

Villeneuve praised the drain committee members for preparing so well for their meeting with Riddell.

"I think the group that was named worked quite well. They did their homework. They made an excellent presentation," he said.

Villeneuve said had the government not provided the grant he would have taken the matter to the government's public accounts committee because the government had set a precedent by providing a grant for the South Castor River drain.

Hakvoort also said the South Castor River drain's precedent helped Roxborough's cause. He said he had assisted the drain committee lobby the provincial government who lobbied the provincial government. "Whoever squeals the loudest gets the money."

R.T. Shaver dies

Reginald Thomas Shaver, 71, RR2 Chesterville died March 27 at Winchester Hospital after a 16 year illness.

He is survived by his wife Nellie Presley and is the loving father of Ranald, RR1 Chesterville and Richard, RR2 Chesterville.

He was the brother of Dorotha McDonald, St. Andrews West and is fondly remembered by his grandchildren Debra, Shelley, Valerie, Danny and Derek. He is predeceased by his granddaughter Kemberley.

He was born July 23, 1917 son of Beulah Stata and Herbert Shaver in Osnabruck Township. He married Nellie Presley at the church manse, Woodlands, Ont. in 1941.

He spent half his life dairy farming north of Aultsville, and after the Seaway development project he moved to a farm west of Dunbar.

He was a life member of I.O.O.F., 288 Chesterville and also Rebekah Lodge 387, where he was the past noble grand. He went to school at Public School Concession 2, Osnabruck and Aultsville High School.

Memorial service was held March 29 by the Lodge brothers and sisters. He was a member of Aultsville St. Mathews Presbyterian Church, Dunbar.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church, Dunbar, March 30 with Rev. Bruce Kemp officiating.

Spring interment is to take place at Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Harold Merkley, James McMillan, Ross Casselman, Carl Barkley, James Dingwall, Sr., Edwin Montgomery. The flower bearer was Loran Brooks.

Ingleside I.O.O.F. Euchre Scores

Ladies', Jean Hoople; Mabel Prieur and Betty Zeran.

Gents: Clifford Losey, Ellwood Thompson and Douglas Zeran.

Door Prize - Annie Parker.

50-50 Winners: Douglas Zeran; Glenn Raymond; Jean Servage and Bill Fenton.

The next euchre April 13 at 8 p.m.

FCC 5-year loan rate goes up to 13%

OTTAWA — Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) has announced that the interest rates for loans financed by short- and mid-term funds will go up in response to the rising costs of those funds.

Going up half a point to 13 per cent are the rates on loans with five-year interest terms as well as Farm Syndicate loans. Syndicate loans are for the joint purchase of machinery and buildings.

The Shared Risk Mortgage rate rises a quarter point to 13.25 per cent. This type of loan is designed to minimize risk to the farmer during periods of fluctuating interest rates, with the costs or benefits of interest rate changes shared equally between FCC and the borrower.

The rates on loans with interest terms fixed for 10 or more years remain unchanged.



Up in smoke

The high smoking rate among teenaged females in SD&G and Prescott Russell has prompted the EOHU to offer cessation courses for teenagers at schools throughout SDG and Prescott Russell. The cessation program is one of the final segments of the EOHU's antismoking project, called Project Vogue.

Record Photo - Kielec

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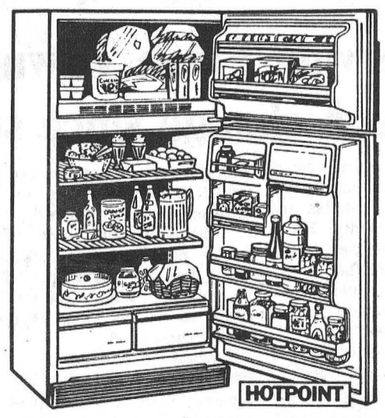

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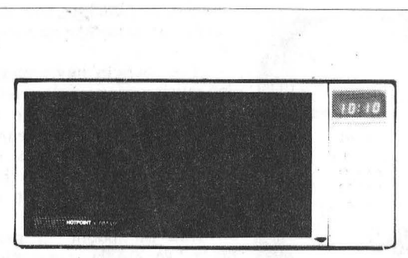

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Municipal clerks: The front line in local government

Have a beef?

Do you have a beef with someone on your local government concerning something affecting you and don't know what to do about it. Is the only time you head to the township office or a council meeting is when you have a complaint?

The Ontario government is hoping to give you a better understanding of what your municipal government is all about during Local Government Week from April 5 to 10.

Municipal government week kicks off on Monday and ends on Saturday. To help provide some insight into the workings of our municipal governments, The Record has done a feature on municipal clerk-treasurers in its readership area and their roles.

While their views on some issues are the same, they offer an interesting look into what the members of the general public don't see in their local government.

Take a behind-the-scenes look into the job of municipal clerk treasurers. You will find their peeves and what they consider are good points in working for your local government. You may even find that they are all human after all.

Acting as liason between council and people is an increasing load

WINCHESTER — For Nancy Krisjanis, becoming clerk-treasurer for Winchester Township "was a job" and it was "close to home".

Krisjanis had worked as the clerk-treasurer's assistant since 1973 and was hired as township clerk-treasurer June, 1984.

She said the job does have its benefits. "It's challenging. You get to meet a lot of people and try to help them with their problems."

Being clerk-treasurer means acting as a liaison between township council and the ratepayers. "You're kind of acting on behalf of council as well as the ratepayes." If she can't solve a ratepayer's concern, she has the person talk to council.

"Some stuff is trivial" and she doesn't need to bother council with it, she said. So whatever she can handle herself at the office, she takes care of. Council members are usually "up to their ears" daily with calls and don't need the extra burden, she said.

But every three years, council does pose a headache for her. With the municipal elections, there usually are new council members she must get accustomed to dealing with, she said.

The township's change to market value assessment has also been a headache for her so far this year. The change meant the tax rates of many residents went up, and as the taxes went up, so did the complaints.

But in general, there seems to be more work involved in the job as time goes on. "There just seems to be more paper work, more planning," she said.

More requirements from the province is one reason for the increased workload, she said. "The regulations do change." As soon as she gets accustomed to one system, the government decides to change its policy, she said.

Her job involves preparing the annual budget for council, watching over the township's finances and ensuring they're allocated properly and paying various accounts.

But dealing with the public is probably one of her major duties. "Dealing with the public. I think sometimes that's the hardest."

She has had her toughest time dealing with the public during the township's change to market value assessment. "We get all the complaints," she said. Office staff get people hanging up on them and cursing them; "It's fun," she said.

The job very much involves doing good public relations, she said. "You have to be able to smile when you just feel like screaming at someone."

But most people don't understand what all a municipal clerk's job involves, she added. "I'm sure they don't (understand), I'm really sure they don't."

The job involves reading a lot of material to keep up with changes, but as for the Ontario Municipal Act, "a lot of it is probably just common sense."

Not all dealings with the public are bad, she said. Many people, especially farmers who come in to have her fill out forms for government grants, are "really appreciative", she said.

She even on occasion receives letters of appreciation from people she has helped out. But she added: "sometimes that is few and far between."

She said she doesn't know what can be done to make the public more familiar with the workings of municipal government. It is very rare that someone will come to a council meeting just to sit in and listen. "They don't normally unless they have a complaint," she said.

"I don't know what else you can do with people. They have to want to know what's going on to come out here and listen to a meeting."

She said the job has been a good experience. "You have good days. And then there's some days when you just have a whole bad week."

And she is always learning something on the job, she said. "You learn something every day, regardless of how trivial it is."



Winchester Township: Nancy Krisjanis

Irate ratepayers no picnic for clerk

CHESTERVILLE — Dealing with sometimes "irate" members public is all part of the job of a clerk-treasurer, according to Mary McDonell.

McDonell has been the clerk-treasurer with the village of Chesterville for almost two years. Dealing with the public is a big part of a municipal clerk-treasurer's job, she said.

And the job means sometimes dealing with members of the public who aren't too happy with their local government for some reason or another.

But she said, "for every person who's irate or upset, you deal with far more that are not. Nobody likes dealing with irate people all the time."

McDonell said she enjoys her field because of the variety of things she does.

"It's an interesting field. Something's always changing. It's not a field you could get bored with easy, I don't think."

When in university, she had originally hoped to take rural planning. When she switched from a history to a geography major, there was still an abundance of jobs in the field, she said.

But by the time she finished her course, she could only find a job in the field if she had her masters or if she moved out west.

Someone suggested to her that municipal administration was a related field and may be of interest to her. So she took the course of municipal clerk and landed a job in Chesterville.

She said the career choice was a good one. "It's something I'm glad that I did," she said. "I plan on being here for a while, hopefully."

She said a clerk-treasurer is an important asset to municipal councils. "Council couldn't do without a clerk-treasurer."

The longer a clerk-treasurer serves a municipality, the more valuable he or she becomes, she said. Clerk-treasurers who have served a municipality for a long period of time "are a wealth of information."

The more experienced clerk-treasurers play "really large roles" in the decisions of their municipal councils, she said. The more experience the clerk-treasurer has, the more council will rely on his or her judgement.

Likewise, an inexperienced clerk-treasurer will likely play a smaller role in helping council, she said. And with a new council, the clerk-treasurer usually plays a "very major" role.

Most clerk-treasurers serve as information banks for their councils, she said. "One of their major roles for council is as a resource person."

The clerk-treasurer must also co-ordinate the various municipal departments and act as a go between, relaying information between them in many cases, she said.

And being able to deal with the public is a must for clerk-treasurers, she said. "You have to deal with people a lot.

A clerk-treasurer is not a public relations person "per se", she said. But usually the image projected by him or her is perceived as a reflection of the staff as a whole, she said.

The public in general only has a limited knowledge of municipal government's workings, she said. The only time a member of the public will usually see staff or council is when they have a problem they want solved.

"Most people don't have much day-to-day contact with the municipal government," she said. "That's when people see us, when they pay their bills."

People are likely familiar with the clerk-treasurer's role in keeping minutes of records of council meetings, she said. But she said; "That's a fairly small percentage of what you do overall."

And from the talk she has heard from other municipal clerk-treasurers, their work isn't getting any easier, she said. "It seems that the flow of paperwork increases all the time."

"Just the sheer volume alone" of paperwork that needs to be done keeps increasing. "And things rarely seem to get simpler," she said. From everything I hear, things seem to be getting more complex."

She said it's difficult to "pinpoint" one particular area of interest in her job. But she would like to become more involved in financial work for the municipality.

Teamwork vital to running municpal affairs

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — For Bonnie Dingwall and Betty de Haan, running a municipal government office means working as a team.

Osnabruck Township is one of the few municipalities in Eastern Ontario that actually has a separate clerk and treasurer.

Dingwall took over the clerk's position and Dingwall took over as treasurer in January replacing clerk-treasurer Roch Boisvenue.

Prior to her promotion, Dingwall had worked for the township for about 20 months in two different capacities. She filled in doing accounting while de Haan was off on a leave, and after that she was given the job of tax collector.

De Haan, who has been working with the township since 1981, had the job of secretary-bookkeeper until January.

Dingwall said it was a tough transition from tax collector to acting clerk. "Things were kid of left go and not attended to," under the previous clerk, she said.

One big asset was that she already knew the community, she said. A helping hand from members of the different township departments and a helpful council were also large assets, she said.

Both Dingwall and de Haan were quick to praise their council for helping them make the transition to their new jobs. "I think our transition has been made easy because we have a good council to work with," Dingwall said.

But there is no guarantee either of them will get to keep their jobs. The two could find themselves back at their old jobs, making way for a new clerk-treasurer after May.

The two were appointed to their positions temporarily until a review on the township's administration could be completed.

Whether they get to keep their jobs after the review will be up to council to decide. "As far as we know, it's still temporary," Dingwall said.

But they say it is clear that the two person clerk-treasurer system is working well.

"I personally think it's a good idea," de Haan said. With two people, council gets "better detailed reports" and "more follow up" on matters that need to be addressed.

Dingwall agreed the two person system is an asset. "It definitely works for the both of us," she said. But she added the effectiveness of the system depends on the size of the municipality.

"I would like to see it continue," said Dingwall of the two-person system.

Although their old duties are included in with the new job, they say it isn't too much work for the two of them. "I'm not in the nuthouse yet," quipped Dingwall with a laugh.

But the upper tiers of government aren't making the job any easier for them either. "The paper flow is something else," Dingwall said.

And if it wasn't for the clerk and treasurer, council would be lost in the mounds of paperwork that come through the office, they said.

"They wouldn't have a clue," Dingwall said. "They would somewhat be operating in void."

As for the public, it realizes the municipality is a business. But it doesn't understand all the "intricate parts" of the job it doesn't see. "That's where the line gets drawn," Dingwall said.

De Haan's job mainly involves doing the budget for the municipality, ensuring council gets its financial statements, making suggestions on short term investments and doing all the accounting work.

Dingwall's position is "more of an administrative role." She supplies information to council and staff members, is involved in planning, handling bylaws resolutions and minutes and correspondence.

Dingwall said her time working for the municipality has been "a good learning experience. It's interesting that's for sure."



Osnabruck Township: Betty de Haan (foreground) and Bonnie Dingwall

Without clerk, council is lost

MOOSE CREEK — If it wasn't for their clerk, most municipal councils would probably be lost, says Roxborough Township's clerk.

William Wright, who started as clerk for Roxborough Township 21 years ago, says the clerk plays an immense role in keeping things running smoothly in small municipalities.

"We are extremely important," he said. Because most municipal politicians already hold full time jobs, they don't have time to do extra duties associated with council.

"I do a lot on my own to save the council work. We more or less do all the leg work for them beforehand," he said.

But while municipal councils realize what an asset their clerk-treasurers are, most members of the public don't, he said.

"I doubt it," he replied when asked if people realize just what a municipal clerk's job entails.

"The majority of people seem to think we have nothing to do," he said. "The way they talk, they'll come to us and they want something yesterday."

"And they don't realize we have other things to do too. We just can't drop everything and do what they want."

But he said he still trys to please everyone, no matter how demanding they may be. "I try to accommodate them. Eventually I get around to it."

He said the job has been a learning experience. When the former clerk-treasurer left his post, Wright said, he did the job alone for two and a half years.

"My wife used to help me with tax bills," to help ease his workload, he said.

But times have changed. He was given a part-time assistant after roughing it on his own the first 30 months. The part-time assistant eventually became a full-time assistant.

One major change over the past 20 years is the amount of work involved in a clerk-treasurer's job, he said.

"Over the years it's the time you spend on reading and forms and that from the government. You've got to realize the province is putting a lot more money into a municipality than it used to."

With the increased money poured into municipalities is increased paper work for municipal clerks, he said.

Clerks must also keep up with changing programs and changes in the municipal act and also keep council informed.

And as the work of municipal politicians gets more complicated, he finds himself more and more going to lawyers for opinions. "I find that I've got to go to my township solicitor much more than I used to," he said.

With the increased workload and complicated procedures clerks must follow, Wright hestitates to say the job is better than they were 20 years ago.

"I wouldn't say it's better. You certainly don't have any time to yourself at all, where years ago, winter months used to be quiet."

The increased workload can be at least partly attributed to the changes in farming over the past 20 years, he said. "I gradually saw a change where a lot of farmers now own 400, 500, 600 acres."

As well, many farmers stopped milking their cows over the winter months, but now they milk them year round.

In his job, Wright must be familiar with the various acts, including the Ontario Municipal Act, which regulates all Ontario municipalities.

The clerk must also prepare bylaws and agendas for, and attend all council meetings, and act on any council requests made at the meeting. He also must take care of correspondence and write up the minutes for each meeting.

The treasurer portion of his job includes looking after the township budget and finances, and financing tile drainage and Ontario Home Renewal Plan loans.

One thing he has found in his job is that people have changed "considerably", he said.

"People don't care what they say. (There is) an awful lot of complainers. But on the other hand, you've got other people that are extremely nice."



Roxborough Township: William Wright

Long-serving Finch Township clerk has seen much change since starting job

BERWICK — Becoming one of the longest serving clerk-treasurers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry takes time. Finch Township clerk-treasurer Arnott Empey can attest to that.

He has served as clerk-treasurer for the township for 42 years, starting in 1947.

How does a person manage to keep a job as long as he has? "I don't know. I often asked myself that," Empey said with a laugh.

He applied for the job just after the Second World War. The job became open when the clerk at the time retired, he said.

"There was a vacancy and I applied for it and I got it."

He said he wasn't really interested in the job. "But in those days it didn't involve too much. He became attached to the job after the first year and has been with the township since.

The job has changed immensely over the years he's been clerk-treasurer, he said. There is much more planning, zoning, and water and sewers in municipalities.

The changes have made the job much more complicated than it was 42 years ago, he said. Keeping up with the changes means clerk-treasurers must always be reading new things. "You have to read up on these things," he said.

And the public in general doesn't realize the many things a clerk-treasurer's job involves, he said. "Nobody knows except the people that work in the office."

The job includes collecting taxes, tile drainage, planning, zoning and recreation work. The new Crysler water and sewer system is the most recent project generating more paper work for him.

But he said it is an interesting job. Because there are always different problems to tackle and different jobs to do, it's difficult to become bored, he said. "That's maybe why people like it."

He said he's been fortunate in his job because he's had "very good" councils to work with. "I've been fortunate in that way."

It also is rewarding dealing with the various members of the public. "You meet a lot of different people," he said.

He isn't sure how much longer he'll stay as clerk-treasurer for the township. "(I'll) just play it by ear. But it's not going to be that long, I don't think," he added.

When he started as clerk-treasurer, he did the job by himself, without the help of an assistant. At the time, he operated his office out of his home. He said he found he had more people visiting him then.

But he still has to deal with the public a lot, he said. The number of people coming through the office has increased, he said. "There's no doubt about that."

He said he owes a lot of his success as clerk-treasurer to the late Kenzie MacGillivray, who was township reeve at the time he took the job.

"I found he was a great help when I was starting up," he said. "I think I got a great start from him."

He also praised his assistant, Karen McPherson, who has worked with him at the office for 14 years. "She's been a great help to me over the last years."

And he gave credit to all the councils and reeves he has served under the past 42 years. He has served under six reeves since he first took the position.

"I've been fortunate with all the reeves I've had," he said. The six reeves and their councils have all been "exceptional".



Chesterville: Mary McDonell



Finch Township: Arnott Empey

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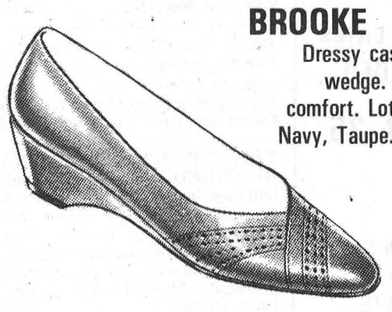

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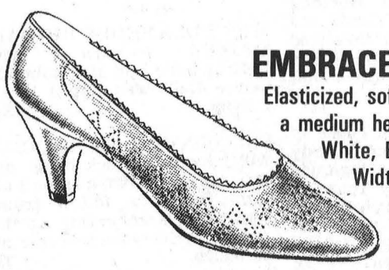

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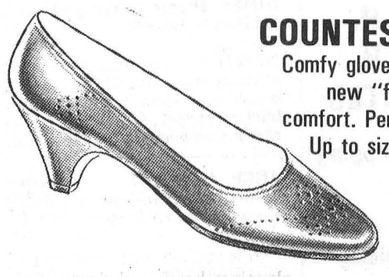

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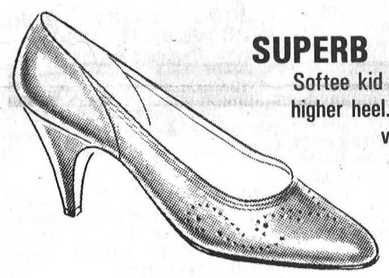

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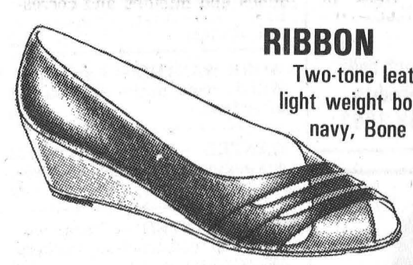

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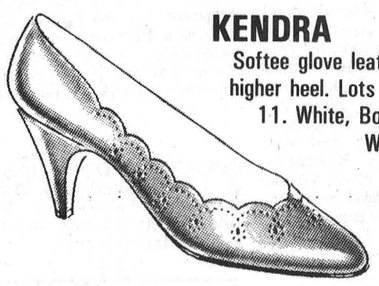

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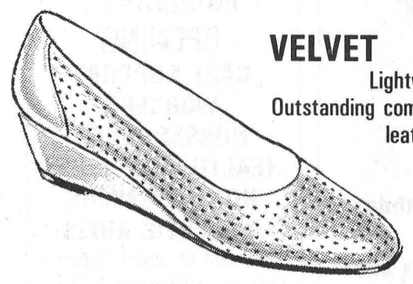

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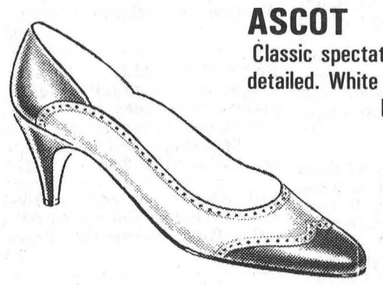

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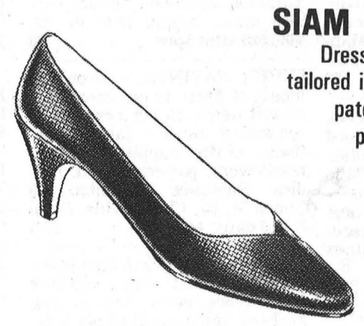
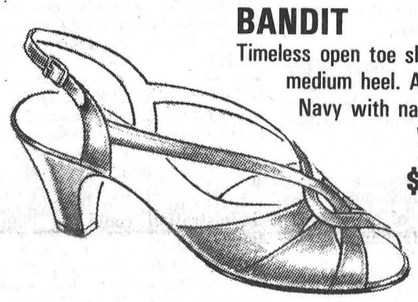
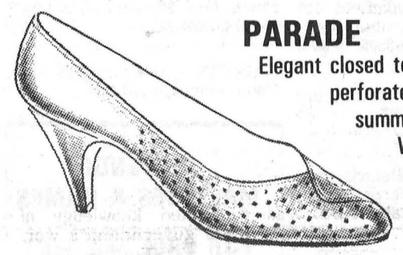
Dressy V-throat pump, finely tailored in patent leathers. Navy patent, Bone patent, Black patent. Widths AA, B, C
$64.00



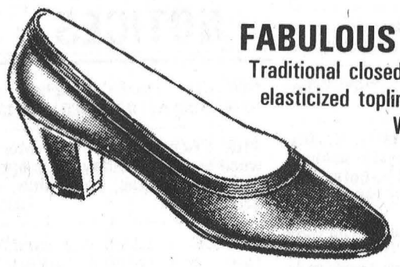
BANDIT
Timeless open toe sling-back on a medium heel. All-over White, Navy with navy snaketrim. Widths AA, B
$60.00



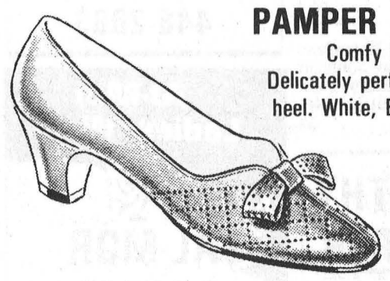
PARADE
Elegant closed toe pump. Gently perforated for those hot summers. White only. Widths AA, B, D
$60.00



FABULOUS
Traditional closed toe pump with elasticized topline. Black, Navy. Widths AA, B, D
$60.00



PAMPER
Comfy higher front pump. Delicately perforated on a lower heel. White, Black. Widths B, D
$62.00



NATURALIZER
MATCHING HANDBAGS
AVAILABLE FOR MOST STYLES!

VALUABLE COUPON
on the purchase of
NATURALIZER SHOES
Worth $10.00
COUPON VALID UNTIL SAT., APRIL 8, 1989
One Coupon Per Pair at Regular Price

VIMI SHOES

HOURS
MON. & TUES. — 9-6
WED. & SAT. — 9-5
THURS. & FRI. — 9-9

MasterCard VISA

(613) 538-2475

MOOSE CREEK MALL
Main Street — Moose Creek

THE RECORD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Surveyed building lot 100'x150'. Hwy. 43. Close to Avonmore. $4,500. 984-2256. 35

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 14x67 feet on a beautiful large lot in St. Albert. 987-2198 or 764-5249. st 5tf

FOR SALE — Used farm tractor parts, heads, gears, blocks, spindles, tires, hydraulics, wheels. We buy tractors for wrecking. Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler. Res. 448-3791. Bus. 448-3015. 30tf

FOR SALE — Souvenirs of First Communion, decorations for Easter, cards, jewelery and gifts. Come and have a look at our good prizes. Marielle's Jewelery and Gift Shop, Sears Catalogue counter in Crysler. 987-5345. 33-2

FOR SALE — Church Organs. Dutch made - Cantor. Now in stock. Music Loft, Pembroke. 735-6560. 29tf

FOR SALE — 200 bales of hay. 200 bales of straw. Timothy seed $.80 per lb. 448-3198 after 6pm or 448-2593 after 6pm. 33

FOR SALE — Cleaned Timothy seed. Also Red clover-sweet clover mix. Seed Cleaning. Manley's Seed Cleaning Plant. 984-2647. 33

FOR SALE — Belanger cook stove, antique, cast iron, good condition. 346-2370 Dave Ladouceur after 6pm. 32tfs

FOR SALE — Up to 40 per cent off yarn. Plan your projects ahead. It's a great deal. Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St., E., Chesterville. 448-2900. 33-2

FOR SALE — Remington 22-250 with scope. New Lakefield 410 pump. Browning 12 gauge, semi-automatic. Phone 448-3505. 33-2

FOR SALE — Trailer for hauling backhoe. $1900. 987-2057. 33

FOR SALE — 1988 Polaris Indy Sport, IFS, tack, cover, immaculate, only 175 km. $4200 firm. Must sell. 774-2879. 22tf

FARMS FOR SALE — 90 acre farm and 65 acre farm in Moose Creek area. Contact Denis Ring, Farm Credit. 932-0442. 33-3

FOR SALE — 14 foot fiberglass boat with trailer. 20hp Johnson and 4hp Evenrude motors. Fish finder. Excellent condition. 448-3338. 33

SUNWORTHY WALLPAPER

30% OFF ALL BOOKS

SALE ENDS APRIL 17TH

CURRAN CARPET CENTRE

18 Industrial Dr.

CHESTERVILLE

448-2068

FOR SALE

USED FURNITURE

2 - 4 DRAWER CHEST

In Solid Maple, Natural

Like New

$150.00 Each

1 ONLY

3/4" BED & FRAME

On Casters

Mattress & Foundation

Complete

$125.00

BEDSPREAD & MATCHING DRAPES

Dusty Rose

$40.00

NEW DEHUMIDIFIER by General

20 Pints $219.00

30 Pints $259.00

14" COLOUR T.V.

5 Year Guarantee on picture tube

$219.00

BENOIT FURNITURE LTD.

CRYSLER - 987-2012

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE — 1981 Suzuki GS550, c-w windscreen and 2 helmets. Perfect shape and maintained professionally. $1300 firm. Serious inquiries only. 448-3013 after 6pm. 32stf

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Chore-time feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 23tf

FOR SALE — Used G.E. refrigerator with new compressor and G.E. 30" electric range in good working order. Both units for only $345. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195. 33-1

FOR SALE — Moose Rifles - Varmit rifles. Moose licences for 1989 available now. Larry's Gun Shop. 448-3387. 35-3

FOR SALE — Straw. After 5pm. 984-2077. 33-1

FOR SALE — 1985 700cc Maxim Yamaha. Excellent shape, only 2400 kms., bought new in '88. 448-2528 after 5pm. 33

SUPER SAVINGS — For the month of April. 10 per cent off of all gift items. 20 per cent off all remaining stock - fabrics, notions, crafts supplies, paints, needlework, patterns, yarn, needles. Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St. E., Chesterville. Open 9:30-5 daily. 448-2900. 35-3

FOR SALE — Chicken feed $8.00; Cleaned rolled oats, cracked corn, fence posts, braces and anchors, baled hay $1.00 per bale. Neville Bros. Seed Cleaning, Finch, Ont. Please call 984-2427, 984-2849, 984-2258. 33tf

RABBITS — All sizes, $5 each. Phone evenings 984-2894. 34-2

NINTENDO MACHINES & GAMES

FOR SALE and RENT

B&E TOYS

448-2083

Al-Mor Ladies Wear

AL-MOR LADIES WEAR

SPRING IS IN FULL BLOOM

with three distinct KORET co-ordinating groups.

Pastels, Navy

Red & Whites

Choose now while selection is at its best!

With each $10.00 purchase enter our Mother's Day draw for a Koret outfit of your choice.

Chesterville

448-3370

CLEANED & TREATED SEED

Grown From Popular Variety

LARGE BUCKWHEAT SEED

Barley - $12.00/Bag

Oats - $16.00/ Bag

Mixed Oats & Barley

$14.50/Bag

Timothy - $2.20/kg

(All 40 kg Bags)

CUSTOM SEED CLEANING & TREATING AVAILABLE

BULK ORDERS ACCEPTED

Prompt custom cleaning cannot be guaranteed after April 20

NEVILLE BROS. Seed Cleaning

Finch

984-2849 • 984-2258 or 984-2427

FOR SALE — New townhouse, Chesterville, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, paved driveway, heat & hydro approx. $100 per month including sewer & water. Taxes only $750 per year. Immediate occupancy. Asking $69,900. 448-2335 daytime. 448-3256 evenings. 32tf

FOR SALE — General Electric heavy duty washers and dryers on sale now and free delivery to your home. Come and see the various models and colors in stock now at sale prices. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 33-1

FOR SALE — Sheep, crossbred ewes, selected for easy lambing, also 2 purebred Dorset ram lambs. Ashwood Meadows. 346-2426 after 6pm. 33

JOEY'S DANCEWEAR — Bathing suits; dance & aerobic wear; summer fashions; ballet slippers, adults & childrens. Located behind Stage West, Mountain, Ont. Wed.-Sat. 9am-4pm or call for appointment. 989-2638 or 989-2335. 41-10

FOR SALE — 3 Clydesdale colts, coming 1 yr.-old, in nice shape, big. 1 nice Clydesdale filly, 1 yr.-old. 984-2640. 34-2

FOR SALE — 30 Cockshutt with hyd. for haybine, in top shape. 984-2640. 34-2

FOR SALE — Just received more Woods all refrigerators, in white or almond, large 17.3 cu. ft. frost free space, with pullout shelves. Still at our low price of $689. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 33-1

FOR SALE — Fibreglass cap for full-size pickup. Used 1½ years. $600. Phone 448-3830. 34-2

FOR SALE — 1973 Dodge pickup, 6 cyl., standard transmission, many new parts. As is. Best offer. Apartment size stove, excellent working order $90. 448-2252. 34

FOR SALE — Drawpins - ¾" by 6" $2.50 each. Linch pins - 6 for $.99. Hydraulic oil, 20 litre pail, $38.60. 448-2335. 33-1

FOR SALE — Lindsay Concert Grand piano and stool. Just been completely overhauled and tuned. Contact Charles Anderson 525-5292. 33

FOR SALE — Cleaned, sweet white Lupins. Phone 774-3288. 33

FOR SALE — 20" Supercycle, like new. 448-3451. 33-1

FOR SALE — Purebred Husky, female, white and tan colored, spayed. Has all shots, 2½ yrs.-old, outdoor dog. 448-3712. 34

FOR SALE — 1972 Chrysler motor 400. 8hp MTD mower 38. Fireplace door, brass 38x25. 24 ft. of steel tile 18. 2 fireplace grates 21 and 25. Cedar trees. 984-2515. 33

FOR SALE — 25' Houle manure stacker with 1½hp Baldor motor, complete with electrical wiring, wench and cable. Excellent condition - used 1 year. Contact: Richard DeGray, Ingleside, Ont. 537-2038. 35

FOR SALE — Travel trailer, 1970 Lionel, 21', fridge, stove, oven, awning, full bath, sleeps 6, asking $5800 or best offer. Also Golden Falcon 18'. Asking $3500. 537-2105. 34

FOR SALE — Fresh eggs, brown and white available, rich yellow yolks. $1.25 a dozen. Phone 774-2986. 33,35,37

FOR SALE — Travel trailer, 23', tandem axles, sleeps 7, separate dining, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom areas, canopy. Pre-season special. $5995. Phone 774-2986. 33

AL'S PIANO SHOP — Specializing in restoring, refinishing pianos. Five available. Prices include bench, delivery. We repair, tune, move, buy. 1-932-1825. 36

FOR SALE — 1977 Mercury Cougar, 351 Cleveland motor, good mechanical condition. Best offer. 984-2441. 34

FOR SALE — Tailgate for ½ ton Ford truck. 984-2237. 34

FOR SALE — 1988 Hardi 300TR sprayer, like new. 984-2470. 34

FOR SALE — 1 set of used dual wheels and tires, 18.4x38, like new. John Van Delst 448-3175. 33

FOR SALE — 1 baler, 268 with hydraulic tention with 1 auto stooker, 1 owner. 984-2607. 36

FOR SALE — New Holland 512, double beater manure srpeader, like new. Gehl grinder mixer with screens, good condition. Seed wheat Ketepewa seed wheat certified and treated, 20 bags at 25 kg. 984-2809. 34

FOR SALE — 1985 Suzuki GS 400S motorcycle, low kms., excellent condition. $1500. 448-2201 after 5pm. 33

FOR SALE — International Vibrashank cultivator on wheels, 11½'. 538-2486. 33

FOR SALE — 1981 Datsun pickup, AM-FM radio, good condition, 4-speed. $1200. 774-5021. 33

FOR SALE — 2 young Hereford steers; 2 manure spreaders, in good condition. 346-5777. 34

FOR SALE — Corn planter, 4-row International 56. $2000. 45' highway van, tandem axles. $3000. Cleaner buckwheat, large seed. $12.32 for 88 lb. bag. 346-2352 - Sat. or week days after 7pm. 35

FOR SALE — IBM compatable computer, 640 K memory, 360 K floppy, 20 magabyte hard drive (formatted at 3.3 DOS), 8087-2 math co-processor, amber monitor, 84 keyboard, 1 year old. $1,000. 448-3685. 33

FOR SALE — Coffee table and matching end tables, excellent condition. 448-3323 after 5:30pm. 33

BEES FOR SALE — 4 hives, extractor, uncapper, smoker, many extra frames, hive bodies, covers, bottom boards, etc. All in excellent shape, will train beginner. Call John 537-2645. 34-2

FOR SALE — 50 acres of tiled drained land, on County Rd. 38, 3 miles from Winchester. Phone 774-3568. 52-1

BASEMENT SALE — Electric shop tools and wiring. Garden tools, wheelbarrow, lawnmower, ladders. Portable kerosene heater. Honda gasoline engine waterpump. Plenty of other items. 984-2256. 35

INCREDIBLE CLEAR OUT — Plywood ½: $10.95. five-eighths: $12.95. Aspenite: ¼: $3.69. seven-sixteenths: $4.49. ⅝ sq. edge & T.G.: $7.49, 2x6x8: $1.60, 2x8: .33 ft., 2x10: .42 ft., Oak flooring 2¼x¾: .89 sq. ft. Melamine: $19.95. Presswood ½: $5.97, ⅝: $6.97. Black Joe & Natural Tentest: $3.97. Are you building this spring? Save now with lay-away plan. Materiaux Masson 1-819-986-5720. 34-2

NOTICES

NOTICE — Donna's Kitchen will be opening April 15, 1989. 33-1

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

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

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

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

NOTICE — Custom Sewing for special occasions - skating & dancing costumes, weddings, proms, etc. Hard to fit sizes, plus alterations and repairs. Audrey Cross 448-3505. 33-2

MOVERS — Licenced and insured household movers. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 12tf

NOTICE — Linda Connelly Bookkeeping Services, Newington 984-2745. 33

GETTING MARRIED? Confused about music? (Stag, Church, Reception). Don't Worry - Be Happy. Call A.J. 4:30-10:30 448-3727. 45

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

McHAFFIE AUCTION HALL — Morrisburg. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-7pm to receive your consignments. 23tf

NOTICE — Fourth level CGA will do accounting and bookkeeping service, including tax return preparation. Call 984-2726. Ask for Debbie. 34

CARD OF APOLOGY

To Jennifer Gregoire and all who attended the Mar. 31, 1989 4:30pm fitness class at Power by Jennifer I would like to offer my apology for disrupting the class. By altering Jennifer's original tapes in an attempt to provide some April Foolishness I caused distress, interference and inconvenience to Jennifer's high quality workout. My sincere apologies to everyone.

M.L. Jackson

NOTICE

Sandra Lea Home Care

Spring Cleaning

Warm weather is coming, and we are now booking for spring cleaning

Call 448-3722

1pm-9pm

Bonded & insured



NOTICE

CALF RECEIVING DATES

CALVES NEEDED

APRIL 18 & 25 ONLY

Mutual Research Farm

Lightning St.

WILLIAMSBURG

THOMAS H. MEREDITH & ASSOCIATES

Tax and Bookkeeping Services

in the

Professional Building

13 Ralph Street

CHESTERVILLE

For an appointment call:

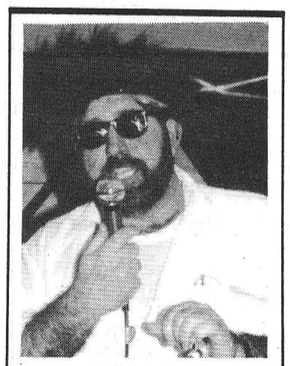
Thomas H. Meredith

448-3398 or 448-2863



"Mystery Birthday Girl"

Exacery who is she?



HAPPY 4(?)

"Bobby McGee"

BIRTH

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

DILLABOUGH — David, Debbie and daughter Melissa are very proud to announce the arrival of Thomas Gerald on April 2, weighting 6 lbs. 9.5 ozs. A very special thanks to Dr. Rosenquest and staff of the maternity ward of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. 33

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

THOMPSON — Mark and Bonnie are proud to announce the safe arrival of their son Mathew, a brother for Adam. Born March 20, 1989. Weighing 7 lbs. 3½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Pat Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. Erik Thompson. 33-1

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bedroom home in Chesterville. Call Wayne 448-2349. After 5pm 543-4168. 33-2

WANTED — Hay, round or square bales. 448-2428. 33

WORK WANTED — Will babysit, my home, mature and responsible. Call Wendy after 8pm. 448-3791. 33-2

WANTED — Families to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program 937-3072. 33,35,37,39,41

WORK WANTED— Will babysit any age, in my home. Call Diane 448-3279. 33

WANTED — Part-time help. Mature individual for telephone advertising sales from our location. Work with our established customers. We will train. Hourly wage. Write: Box 565, Chesterville, Ont. K0C 1H0. 33-2

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

WANTED TO BUY — BEEF HIDES. Higher prices paid. Call Ed Hartle. 346-5961. 11tf

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

HELP WANTED — Required immediately full-time truck driver with Class A licence. 774-2168. 33tf

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

WORK WANTED — Carpentry - Will do roofs, decks, etc. 448-2528 after 5pm. 34

WANTED — Used 5hp horizontal gas engine for rototiller. 448-2959. 33

HELP WANTED — Farm workers and construction workers. 448-2332 6-10pm. 33-2

IMMEDIATE OPENING

CARE SUPPORT WORKERS

NURSES AIDES

HEALTH CARE AIDES

HOME WORKERS

DOMESTIC AIDES

Needed to assist Senior Citizens in Retirement Home

CRYSLER RESIDENCE

987-5562

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For

GENERAL LABOURERS

FRAMING CARPENTERS

DRYWALL TAPERS

PLUMBERS

Apply in person:

MOREWOOD INDUSTRIES LTD.

20 Mill Street

MOREWOOD, Ont.

FREE

FREE — To good home, lively 8 yr.-old Border Collie in excellent health, family moving to England. Brandy would be a good companion. 448-2900. 34-2

COMING EVENTS

FAMILY BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT — Sun., April 9, 1989. Information call 984-2673. 33-3

PLANTING TIME'S COMING — WHAT WILL THE WEATHER BE? Ask Cindy Day, CFRA-CJOH weather specialist, guest speaker at the monthly WSA Winchester meeting. Tues., April 11, 1989. Business meeting 12 noon, speaker 2pm. Everyone welcome. 448-3425. 33

SHOW & SALE — Sponsored by Morrisburg & District Arts & Crafts Assoc. Fri., April 14. 10am-9pm. Sat., April 15. 10am-5pm. Morrisburg Civic Centre. Free Admission. Door Prizes. Donation to Morrisburg Meals-on-Wheels. Coffee and Doughnuts by Morrisburg Seniors. 33-2

BINGOS — For April will be at the Chesterville Legion Hall Sat., April 1, 1989 and Sat., April 15, 1989. Beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 34-3

GENERAL MEETING — Of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association. April 12 at 7:15pm in the cafeteria at North Dundas High School. 33

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

80th BIRTHDAY PARTY — For Donald Cross and Dorthea (Cross) Symes — Friends and relatives are invited to attend April 15 from 2-4pm and 8-10pm at the Drop-In Centre. Best Wishes Only. 34

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Cindy De Gray and Randy Rainey at Lakeside Inn, Ingleside on April 14. Music by Tower of Power. 9pm-1am. Lunch served. Everyone Welcome. 34

REGULAR MEETING — Of Morewood Recreation Assoc. will be held on Tues., April 11, 1989 at 8pm in the Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. Election of officers. 33-1

BRIGADOON NIGHT — At the Avonmore Community Centre Sat., June 24, 1989. Dancing from 9pm-1am. Music by The Brigadoons. $12.50 per person. Midnight buffet. Advance tickets only. Tickets available from Scotia Bank, Avonmore or fairboard members. 33-1

SPRING GETAWAYS — Offered by Dundas Tours — Tired of waiting for Spring? Why not meet it on its way north! The following tours provide this opportunity: Springtime in Washington April 17-21: Sightseeing, Spring flowers, and Shopping. $349 p.p. Kentucky-Tennessee, April 27-May 4: The best that Nashville and the Kentucky Horse Country can offer! Grand Ole Opry and Opryland included. $479 p.p. Pocono-Amish, May 8-12: Pennsylvania Dutch country in springtime and the Irish Fling at Kelley's combine to make a great tour. All meals at Kelley's and a super Pennsylvania Dutch Dinner too. $369 p.p. All tours include transportation, accommodation, and many extras. Call or visit us at Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005 for more information. 34-2

INTERESTED IN HOW THE WEATHER FORECAST IS PUT TOGETHER? Cindy Day of CFRA will explain it at OMAF Boardroom Tues., April 11 at 2pm. 33

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB — A general meeting of the Winchester Curling Club will be held on April 18, 1989 at 7:30pm at the Club. All members are asked to attend. 34-2

CLEAN UP & CLEARANCE SALE — Spring Inventory Warehouse clean up and clearance sale. 11 Winchester Merchants participating, one day only, Sat., April 29. 12 houses. 6am-6pm. 35-3

SPRING BAKE SALE — Sat., April 15 10am-12 noon. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. 34stf

SPRING BAKE SALE

Sat., April 15

10 A.M. - 12 NOON

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HALL

Mill Street

CHESTERVILLE

Winchester Theatre

APRIL

Friday 7

Saturday 8

TWINS

(PG)

Starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny Devito. A warm, funny and charming comedy.

FEATURE FILM — TWICE PARDONED — April 16, 1989. 7:30pm. Nationside Pentocostal Church, Chesterville. 33-1

DRUG AWARENESS — On April 14, 1989. 7:30pm. Finch Arena. Parents and children welcome. Movie and discussion provided by Long Sault O.P.P. Free admission. 34-2

ANNUAL DESSERT & GAMES PARTY — Sponsored by W.D.M.H. Auxiliary. April 10 at 1:30pm at the Hospital. Admission $2. Door prizes and everyone is welcome. 33-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Jennifer Van Der Veen and Mike Genier, April 15, 1989. Morewood Recreation Centre. Music by MoJo. 8:30pm-1am. $3 admission. Age of Majority required. 34

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE — Good clothing and miscellaneous items. Sat., April 8, 1989 1-3pm. Morewood Presbyterian Church. 33

MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Cindy DeGray to be held at Osnabruck Centre Hall. Wed., April 19 at 7:30pm. 34

TRI-COUNTY MUSIC ASSOC. — Will have a pot luck buffet on Sat., April 8 for 1988 members at 7pm. Dance to follow from 9pm-1am. Membership cards available. Everyone welcome to the dance. 33

DUNDAS DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT ASSOC. — Awards Banquet & Dance. Sat., April 15, 1989. Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Social Hour 7pm. Dinner 7:30pm. $12.50 per person. Available at Agricultural Office, Winchester. 33

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Chesterville Highway, ¼ mile east of Hwy. 31. April 7 and 8. Many various items. Weather permitting. 33

LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE — Prepared by the Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore, on Sat., April 15, 11am-2pm at the Avonmore Community Centre. Lunch $3.50. 34

OPEN RECEPTION — In honor of Sam Gallinger and Chantal Boisclair at Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Fri., April 7, 1989. 9pm-1am. D.J. and Lunch Served. 33

Caravan Camp

2 miles west of Morrisburg on Highway 2

Country Music

Featuring George Hummell

Sat. Night

9pm - 1am

Private parties on request

Everyone welcome

543-3502

Cactus Panchos

THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL

(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)

Rock With

"MISS DEMEANOR"

Top 40, Rock & Roll Music

FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 7 & 8

Photo I.D. Required

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — One plus bedroom apartment, large kitchen and living room. Fridge and stove. Extra store room. Available May 1. $340 per month plus utilities. Please contact Box 368, C.M.B. for details. 34

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

FOR RENT — ½ double house, May 1, Finch Highway. 3 bedrooms, heated. $350 per month. 448-2013. 33

FOR RENT — Office space, approx. 900 sq. ft. 1 mile west of Chesterville, off Hwy 43. Apply to Derks Equip. Ltd. 448-2335 daytime. 448-3256 evenings. 35-4

FOR RENT — House trailer, fridge and stove, 1 bedroom. April 1, 1989. $185 per month plus hydro. 984-2640. 34-2

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

LOST

LOST — 1 yellow Lab, female, 2 yrs.-old, reward $50 for safe return. Brenden Shane 774-3465. 33

PASSPORT
PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who came to visit us in the hospital for the flowers, gifts and cards. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson and Dr. Rosenquist and maternity staff for their excellent care.

Bonnie and Mathew Thompson
33-1

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend sincere thanks to our family, relatives, neighbors and friends for making our 50th Anniversary such a wonderful day. Your cards, flowers and gifts shall be a treasured for our memoirs. Special thanks to Noble Villeneuve for his kind words and presenting the plaque from the Ontario Government.

Ralph and Vivian Steinburg
33

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks to Dean and Nicole McIntyre, Alton and Sharon Blair, Kathy Tripp of Tripp's Treasurers, family, relatives and friends, who helped in any way for the lovely party given to us on our 25th Wedding Anniversary, also would like to thank everyone for their gifts, flowers, cards and visits received, and Mike Gibbs and his orchestra for the lovely music. An evening we will always remember on this happy occasion.

Thank You,
With Love,
Donald and Barbara Welford
33

R.O.P. BULLS
OPEN HOUSE & PRIVATE TREATY SALE
APRIL 15
at 1:30 P.M.
Simmental, Charolais, Hereford, Belgium Bleu Crossbred
ST-BERNARDIN BULL TEST STATION
Conc. 8, Caledonia Twp.
613-524-2778

IN MEMORIAM

KONINK — In loving memory of my grandson, Darrell Konink, who died March 6, 1982.
The memories I have of you Darrell,
Are treasurer in my heart forever.

Always Loved
Grama Wilson

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE
CALL
1-800-263-6750

NUTRITE INC.
Chesterville, Ont.
We are now accepting applications for drivers and plant operators.
Phone Guy Tessier
at 984-2828
after 6:00 p.m.
33-3

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ALBERT GALE REALTOR
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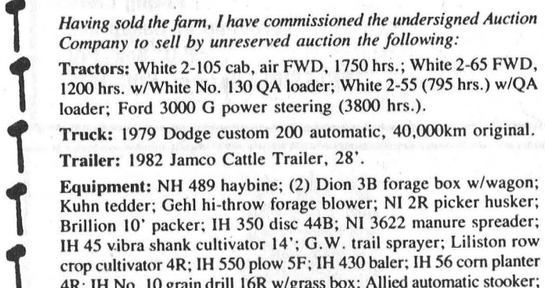
258-7413
Delburn Baker Representative Crysler, Ontario. Res.: 987-2805

$19,000. - LaButte Trailer Park, St. Albert. 2 bedroom mobile on 3/4 acre lot, oil forced air heating, insulated, skirting under. 3 appliances included. Can be moved.

$59,000.00 - Crysler. 1-1/2 storey, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, main floor laundry, modern kitchen, lot 66x198. Detached garage and small barn.



Store hours: Mon.-Wed., 9-5:30; Thurs., Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-5
Main Street East, Winchester 774-3341
Spring Splasion
"Fashions For Spring"
Sponsored by North Dundas Students, and modelled by North Dundas Students
Fashions by The CountryBoy, CountryGirl and the Country Attic
Wednesday, April 12
7:30pm, North Dundas District High School Gym
Admission $3.00. Tickets available at the door or in advance at The CountryBoy shop.

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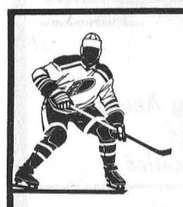
CORNWALL GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB LIMITED
Highway No. 2 — Eastfront
Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5R5


THANK YOU

We would like to thank all the people who gave us great fan support through the regular season and the playoffs.
Thanks to Sterling and the arena staff for their co-operation and patience throughout the year. Also thanks to Tammy, Corrie and Colette who looked after the admission fees and the 50/50 draws.
We would also like to thank the following people and businesses who helped in putting together enough funds at the beginning of the year to get things started - Nick Beehler, Leo Hunt, Marvin Waldroff, Dave and Barry Armstrong, Dewey McRae, Peter McRae, Peter Babcock, Lyle Ouderkirk, Martin VanDelst, Campbell Murray, Noble Villeneuve, Keith MacMillan, Casey Michels, Barry Brownlee, Raymond Provost, G&J Yelle, Doug and Dolores Manley, Carl Beckstead, Desormeaux Meats, Richer Plumbing, Crysler Garage, Delaney Bus Lines, Finch Red and White, D&D Market, Fairlawn Sod, Finch Fire Dept., Sander's Maple Products, Villeneuve & Leroux Construction, Magee Hardware, Paul Sauve Electric, Ron's Service Shop and to anyone else we might of missed.
Once again, many thanks, it was very much appreciated.
NORTH STORMONT 86s JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY CLUB

Auction Sale
Saturday, April 8, 1989
at 10:30am
Lanwin Farms, Winchester, Ont.
3/4km East of Winchester on Hwy. 43

Having sold the farm, I have commissioned the undersigned Auction Company to sell by unreserved auction the following:

Tractors: White 2-105 cab, air FWD, 1750 hrs.; White 2-65 FWD, 1200 hrs. w/White No. 130 QA loader; White 2-55 (795 hrs.) w/QA loader; Ford 3000 G power steering (3800 hrs.).

Truck: 1979 Dodge custom 200 automatic, 40,000km original.

Trailer: 1982 Jamco Cattle Trailer, 28'.

Equipment: NH 489 haybine; (2) Dion 3B forage box w/wagon; Kuhn tedder; Gehl hi-throw forage blower; NI 2R picker husker; Brillion 10' packer; IH 350 disc 44B; NI 3622 manure spreader; IH 45 vibra shank cultivator 14'; G.W. trail sprayer; Liliston row crop cultivator 4R; IH 550 plow 5F; IH 430 baler; IH 56 corn planter 4R; IH No. 10 grain drill 16R w/grass box; Allied automatic stooker; (2) 5' rotary cutter; JD 12'' post hole digger; Fox harvester No. 1000 w/2R corn head; pick-up head; flail head; IH 175 swather;(2) 24' hay elevator; (2) hay racks w/wagons; (2) gravity boxes w/wagons; Ford 519 snowblower; 6' scraper blade; IH 3pt. mower; 3pt. disc 6'; Ferguson 3pt. cultivator; IH 36 plow 3F; (2) pipe elevator 20'; pipe elevator 40'; JD 5' snowblower; Diamond harrows; 14.9 x 28 tire chains; silo pipes.

Building: 160' x 50' pole barn.

Cattle Feeders: Clay auger type bunk feeder 104'; Patz chain feeder 42'.

Cattle Equipment: Cattle scales; hoof trimming table; (4) wooden hay feeders w/roofs; (2) metal grain feeder w/roof; stationary feed mixer; (2) roller mills; (2) feed carts; portable sale bleachers; dehorners; (6) barn fans; (6) heated water bowls; (10) farm gates.

Miscellaneous: Air compressor; Lincoln welder; doors; windows; chains; bench grinder; litter carrier; electric motors; hand cart.

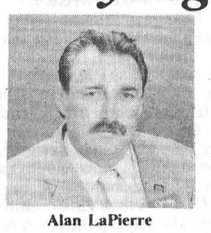
Hay: Approx. 2,000 bales of hay.

Terms: Cash or acceptable cheque day of sale.

Auctioneer's note: This is a good line of late model, well maintained equipment. Announcements made the day of the sale overrule all previous advertisements.

Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents or loss on day of sale.

RIDEAU AUCTIONS INC.
Winchester, Ont.
Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: 1-774-2735; Evenings: 1-258-5095

Buying or Selling?

Alan LaPierre
Let me show you how I can assist - no obligation.
Century 21
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REAL ESTATE LIMITED
448-3306
Residence
504 Main St.
Winchester

WILLIAM'S LAWN AND HOME CARE
Grounds and Building Maintenance
Bill Hoftyzer
448-3830
A Small Price For Quality Care

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
NOTICE
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETINGS
Effective April 11, 1989, the regular meetings of the Council of the Township of Williamsburg will be held in the Council Chambers on the second Tuesday of each month commencing at 7:00 P.M.
Mike Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer
13-14c

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504 Main St.,
WINCHESTER • 774-2832

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ALEXANDRIA
(613) 525-2940
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

HOMES

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

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

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

OWN YOUR OWN CHIP WAGON - This one is set up and ready to go. Priced at $11,000. **SOLD**

$42,500. - Completely renovated 2 bedroom home. New kitchen, bathroom and wall to wall carpeting. Easy to heat. Priced to sell.

$59,500. - 2 storey home with angel stone frontage. Has 3 large bedrooms, lots of closet space and a detached car garage. Close to conveniences.

$47,900. - Lovely 4 bedroom home with front hall and attractive staircase. Has a bay window in living room. Large lot. Well landscaped with mature evergreens.

LAND

2 - 1 ACRE LOTS - On paved road, Highway 43. Some trees on property. Priced to sell. $10,000 Each.

APPROX. 37 ACRES - Mostly bush, good building site at west side. Asking $18,500.

Geraldine or Herb Schwartz
346-5721
Sales Representatives for
Sauve Real Estate Ltd.



The Valley
Appliance Doctor
Appliance and Refrigeration Repair and Service
Mobile Service
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Earl Davis, Prop., Morewood

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ST. ALBERT • 987-2876


CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 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, APRIL 9, 1989
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1989
FEATURE FILM:
"Twice Pardoned"
7:30 P.M.
May 1989

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 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
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 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, APRIL 9, 1989
Bible Study - Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Choir - Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1989

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1989
9:30 A.M.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 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 worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be morning at 5a

AUCTION SALES

FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY
4 miles east of Monkland, Ont. on Hwy. 43

4 tractors; 2 silos; pipeline for 52 cows; bulk tank (500 gallons); haybine; New Holland baler No. 310 with bale thrower; International seeder, 16' wide, bought in 1984; 6-row corn planter; 3 hay wagons, 18' long with steel racks for bales, capacity 10 tons, bought in 1984; hayrack; hay mower; John Deere tractor blade. 100's more items, too numerous to mention.

Also 4 parcels of land - 50 acres each to be sold at auction.

FRI., APRIL 14, 1989
10:30 AM
PROP.
Wilfred Gonderman
All Machinery in Good Order
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Canteen on Spot
Be there on time to look around and register. Watch for auction signs in Monkland.
For Information
Regent Menard 443-2884
Leo, Charlie Menard 232-3916
Del Spratt 822-1351
or office 613-821-2634

AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
SAT., APRIL 15
10:30 AM
Hwy. 16, 6 miles north of Manotick, Ont. First farm north of the intersection 16 and Rd. 12 known as the Fallowfield Rd. on Hwy. 16, 1½ miles south of the Hunt Club Rd. (new bridge) at the farm of Graeme Nesbitt, Nepean, Ont.

Machinery: Deutz dx 110 tractor 110hp, air cooled, new rear tires, heater for cab, all repair work done at Metcalfe Service Centre; Uni system 703 power unit like new, gas, attachments 729A sheller, picker, 4-row narrow corn head, harvester, hay pickup, feeder house unit-Massey 300 combine, gas, 10' grain platform, never used on corn, semi-mounted Kverneland 4-furrow plow, hyd. beam, adjustable furrows, Kewannee 16" discs w-folding wings manual, Int. 16 drill grain seeder brome, fertilizer, grass, hyd. lift, double disc openers, in new condition, Knight 250 BU manure spreader worm gear drive, hydraulic end gate, 9 row corn cultivator, Century 200 gal. pt.-h sprayer, Gehl 1090 haybine, NH 256 bar rake, NH 315 sq. baler w-thrower, show room condition, hyd. bale tension control, electric thrower control, 3 hay wagons w-racks for bale thrower, Dion self-unloading wagon, 3 beater, 16' box, roof, (2) 50' NH pipe elevators, Brandt 50'6" auger w-undercarriage, pto drive, 12'4" grain auger, (2) 12 ton feed storage bins, Int. single axle dump truck, 10 ton tilt bed trailer, double axle, walking beam, round bale feeder, breeding gate with chute, feed carts, sleigh, western saddle, sulky for pony, other articles too numerous to mention. Machinery in good working order as only used on the Nesbitt farm.

Plan to attend early as there are not too many small items.

PROP.
Graeme Nesbitt
1-613-226-5186
AUCTIONEERS
Leo's Auction Service
1-613-821-2634
Delmer Spratt
613-822-1351
Regent Menard
613-443-2884
Leo & Charles Menard
613-232-3916

FARM AUCTION
CATTLE & MACHINERY
2 miles east of Chesterville on Hwy. 43, south 2 miles on Chesterville Boundary Rd. and 1 mile east on Grantly Rd. at the farm of Wynard Vingerhods. Farm is Sold.
SAT., APRIL 15
11 AM

Cattle: 27 grade heifers, big, ready to be bred; 9 heifers, 1-yr.-old.

Farm Machinery: Ford 7710 tractor, 4-wd, 1542 hrs.; Zetor tractor, 4-wd, loader & cab; IH 784 tractor; 1980 Ford 150 half-ton; GW snow blower; Norcan plow, 4-furrow, auto. reset, semi-mount; Allied Automatic stooker; JD plateless corn planter, 6-row; Calsa sprayer, 100 gal.; pipe elevator; NH No. 479 haybine, 9'; Dion harvester 2-row head, hay head, direct cut; fertilizer; grass seed; NH No. 519 spreader, 200 bus., 2-beater; Int. rake, 3-pt.-h; Int. 510 seed drill, 3 pt.-h; cattle racks; stone forks; Vicon hyd. fertilizer spreader; Ford No. 618 silage blower; 3 hay wagons; Int. No. 46 baler; Brant 46' auger, pto., like new; stone picker; stone rake blade, 3 pt.-h; mineral feeder; JD brush cutter, 3 pt.-h; 20' harrows; water tanks; stook forks; AC No. 2300, 14' disc; feeder wagon; dump trailer; 40 pto elevator; Dion 16' box, 2-beater, roof & wagon; Dion 16' box, 3-beater, roof & wagon, like new; pto teder; V blower; hay feeder; Int. No. 46 baler for parts; buggy; 15' corn silage in 20' silo; 800 bales of straw; 1000 bales of second cut hay; Zero feeder wagon; plus a few small items; Dari Kool 800 bulk tank, auto. wash; Surge pipeline for 47 cows, 2", 3" vacuum; 3 milk meters; 5 milker units.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROP.
Wynard Vingerhoeds
RR1, Finch, Ont.
448-2919

Auctioneer's Note: Equipment and cattle are in top condition. Cattle have been inside all winter and will be sold around 2pm.

AUCTIONEER
Fair Auction & Equip. Sales Ltd.
613-346-5568

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 8
10 AM
McHaffie Auction Hall
Morrisburg, Ont.
Stock from Canadian Tire Store, Williamsburg will be sold

1½hp air compressor; 4" belt sander (bench top); angle grinder 4x½"; cordless ¼" power drill & screwdriver; drywall screw gun; 6-10-16amp battery chargers; wood lathe; one-third hp compressor (elect.); 7¼" power saw; assort. sockets: Pulsar 5" CTV; Pulsar14" remote CTV; cordless phone; answering machine; Pulsar AM-FM stereo; sump pumps; adding machine; string trimmer; AM-FM car radios; calculators; exercise bicycle; portable toilet; gas BBQs; BBQs; trailer hitches; motorcycle helmets; skates; Cooper-Alls; boys and girls bicycles; skiis; Bushnell scope; gunbelt; spotlight (400 candle); vacuum cleaner; large assort., tents; dining tents & trailer awnings, lawn swing; convertors; golf clubs; ball gloves; running shoes; baseboard heaters; numerous seat covers & floor mats; mops; fire extinguishers; snow shovels; tool caddys; childrens toys; games; child's car seats; walker; strollers; tub enclosures; vanity; sink; toilet; taps; cement paint; stain; stain remover; paint scraper; nails; car carriers; truck shields; splash guards; kitchen step ladders; car wax & cleaners; cutlery; blender; irons; glassware; kitchen aids; cassette holders; bakeware; coolers; mats; dishes (sets); timers; car mirrors; jackets; tractor tire 8x24; assort. car tires; truck tires, 7.50x17; car rims; bicycle rims; tires & parts; power roller; McCullough chain saw parts, (1) 8'x5' & (1) 10'x5' storage shed; (2) 450 lb. & (2) 750 lbs.; boat trailers; tractor chain. Many unlisted items.

Mastercard & Visa Accepted
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY & MISC. ARTICLES
½ mile north of North Gower
On Regional Rd. 73 (old Hwy. 16)
Watch for Auction Signs
SAT., APRIL 8
Commencing at 10:30 AM

Livestock: 62 head of beef cattle consisting of: 30 head of Hereford crossbred cows due to freshen in April and May. They are bred Simmental. This herd consists of Hereford cross Limousin, Hereford cross Simmental and Black White face; 31 Hereford cross Limousin stockers, approx. 10 months to 1 year; ¾ Simmental bull coming 3-yrs.-old.

Farm Machinery: White Field Boss 2-85 diesel tractor with cab, 4-wheel drive, 2583 hrs., in top condition; White 700, 70hp Fiat diesel tractor, 4-wheel drive with No. 160 fully hyd. front end loader, canopy, 2 new front tires, 2739 hrs., good condition; White 2-60 Field Boss, 60hp Fiat diesel tractor, with canopy, good condition; Ford 4600, 50hp diesel tractor, 1947 hrs. with canopy, good condition; Kverneland 866 semi-mount plow, 5-furrow, automatic reset with hyd. variable width from 12" to 22", 1-yr.-old; White No. 271 disc, 19' with hyd. wings & pistons; Kverneland plow, 3-pt-h, 3-16's, auto. reset; IH Vibrashank cultivator, 12'; Kongskilde Vibrocrop rolling cultivator, 4-row, 3 pt.-h; John Deere 7000 plateless planter, 4-row; pull-type land leveler, approx. 10'; Lely fertilizer spreader, 3 pt.-h; George White sprayer, approx. 300 gal. stainless steel tank with 40' boom; hyd. fertilizer auger, 2-yrs.-old; IH seed drill on steel; New Holland 489 haybine, 9' cut, 3-yrs.-old, like new; Deutz-Fahr K585 pto rotary rake, 2-yrs.-old; New Holland rollbar rake, No. 256 with front wheels; New Holland hayliner 310 baler with thrower, like new; 2 wooden bale thrower racks on JD wagons; bale thrower wagon with steel sides; New Idea elevator, good for hay or grain with motor, approx. 40'; Dion 750 forage harvester, 2-row corn head, hay pick-up & electric controls; 3 Dion forage wagons, 3-beaters, 2 with roofs on 12-ton wagons with truck tires, in top condition, 1 wagon is 3-yrs.-old; Dion forage blower; silage pipes & hood; JD flain chopper; Martin Van Guard semi-liquid tandem manure spreader, hyd. tailgate & fan discharge, approx. 2100 gal. capacity; New Holland 518 manure spreader; New Holland 353 grinder mixer with auger feed; JD No. 270 double auger snow blower; Turnco gravity box & wagon, like new; round wire corn crib with roof, approx. 15'x14', with fan; head gate & squeeze cattle chute; battery operated stable boom; air compressor, ½-ton stock racks; assort. lumber; dairy cans; western waddle; 3 machine seats, old; Frost-Wood mower; 3 homemade steel silage feeders; sloop sleighs; horse collars, etc.; many other assorted items.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID

Auctioneer's Note: This sale consists of a good group of beef cattle and the McEwen family have always updated and maintained this excellent line of farm machinery. It has always been stored inside.

PROP.
John McEwen
and the estate of the late
Mervin McEwen
Refreshments Available
Owner & Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James **445-3269**
Carson Hill **821-2946**

AUCTION
DAIRY CATTLE, MACHINERY & MISC. ARTICLES
On Heuvelmans Rd. (Con. 6) 4 miles southeast of Navan. From Navan travel east and turn south at the 3rd Con. or from Vars travel north, cross Russell Rd., turn right at the 2nd Con. Magladry Rd. Watch for Auction Signs.
SAT., APRIL 15
11 PM

Livestock: 72 head of dairy cattle, consisting of: 40 Holstein dairy cows bred for year round lactation; 19 choice heifers, open; 3 heifers, bred; 8 Holstein calves; 1 bull calf; 1 Holstein bull, 2-yrs.-old; cows will be pregnancy checked.

Machinery: Deutz 8006 diesel tractor, 80hp, 6 cylinder; Nuffield 10-60 diesel tractor with front end loader; Case 430 diesel tractor; John Deere 110 disc, 10'; John Deere 7000 corn planter, 4-row; Kongskilde cultivator, approx. 10'; White semi-mount plow, 3-furrow with adjustable bottoms; fertilizer spreader, 3-pt.-h; I.H. seed drill on steel; chain harrows; 2 Gehl forage wagons, B.U. 970, 3-beaters, roofs, grey steel sides, new; Fox forage harvester with 3 heads; New Idea uni-system model 704, gas with harvester unit and hay pick-up; Gehl 1580 forage blower with 540 and 1000 r.p.m., new; New Holland 479 haybine, 9' cut; M.F. No. 10 baler; I.H. No. 15 rake; Lely wheel rake; 10-ton hay wagon & rack; closed in hay elevator; Zero grazing wagon with 10-ton undercarriage; gravity box & wagon; New Idea model 362 manure spreader, 220 bushel, grey steel sides, new.

Dairy Equip.: Jamesway bulk cooler, 400 gal. capacity; Surge bulk tank, automatic washer; dumping station; 3 Surge milker units; many other assorted items.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Jeff Heuvelmans
Refreshments Available

Auctioneers' Note: This sale consists of a choice herd of Holstein dairy cows in top condition with a fancy group of open Holstein heifers and a good line of farm machinery. Cattle will be sold at 2 p.m.

Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James **445-3269**
Carson Hill **821-2946**

FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIP., FEED SILO & GRAINERY
Village of Winchester
Watch for signs from Hwy. 31
SAT., APRIL 15
12:30 PM

Farm Machinery: John Deere 2950 tractor, cab, air & radio; John Deere 2350 tractor & 175 loader, 3 yrs.-old; Kongskilde semi-mounted plow, 4-furrow; White 14' disc, harrow & buster bar; IH 14' Vibrashank cultivator; White corn planter, 4-row; Brillion seeder; 14' Pony Cart harrow; Kongskilde corn cultivator, 4-row; trailer sprayer; New Holland 488 haybine. 1 yr.-old; New Holland 273 baler & thrower, excellent condition; 2 steel bale throwers, 20', racks & wagons; 18' wooden thrower, rack & wagon; tedder rake; Gehl flail chopper; New Holland No. 520 manure spreader, 3 yrs.-old; Lucknow 7½' snowblower; John Deere solid elevator & carriage; feeder wagon; flat bottom hay wagon; electrical pto generator, 25,000 kw.; pressure washer; Massey Ferguson post hole auger; grader blade, 3 pt.-h; approx. 100 fence posts; 2 chain saws; set of bolts; many tools, etc.

Stable Equip.: Surge 600 gal. round bulk tank with auto. wash; Surge pipeline milker with 2" stainless line, 60 plus pump; 4 new units, for 50 cows; 3 Tru-Test milk meters; Patz stable cleaner with 60' swinging slide, new; 475' High Flight chain, left hand; 2 Patz 98B silo unloaders, 1 new; 30' Patz conveyor; 2 silage carts; hot water heater, 60 gal., 3-mos.-old; apartment size fridge; milkhouse heater; 5-tonne hopper, bottom bin & auger; 14'x50' block silo, pipes, roof; Butler unloader; Brock grainery, 18'x13'.

Feed: Approx. 4000 bales of good hay, 1st & 2nd cut; 7' haylage in 16' silo; 12' corn silage in 16' silo; 20' rolled high moisture corn in 14' silo.

TERMS CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Strangers receive bank reference
Lunch Available

Note: Machinery is in excellent condition. No reserve bids, silo and grainery must be paid on sale day and moved within 90 days.

PROP.
Estate of Eldon Davidson
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett **774-3363**
James Cooper **652-4145**
34-2

STOP THE MINDLESS KILLER.

At present there is no cure and no treatment for Alzheimer Disease.
We don't even know what causes it.
Alzheimer Disease slowly destroys the minds of its victims, who require more and more care as the disease progresses.
We need money to support research and stop this terrible disease.
Please help.

Alzheimer

SOCIETY OF CORNWALL & DISTRICT
P.O. Box 1852, CORNWALL, Ontario. K6H 6N6 (613) 932-4914

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TENDER FOR CRUSHED ROCK

Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., April 17, 1989, for 1989 construction requirements.

Tender forms may be obtained at the Township Office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Arden Carruthers,
Road Superintendent
Township of Winchester
R.R. 4, Winchester, Ontario.
K0C 2K0



Eastern Ontario Holstein Calf Sale and Club Sale

at Fawcett's Sale Arena, Winchester

Saturday, April 8

11:00am

100 head selling: 60 deep pedigreed calves, all Show ages, suitable for 4-H. 40 outstanding young cows and heifers, fresh or springing. All individually selected for type and production. Sale begins with the calves at 11am. For catalogues or any information contact sale managers.

Fawcett Bros. Sales Arena Ltd
Winchester, Ont.

Allison Fawcett 774-3610
Ralph Fawcett 774-5710

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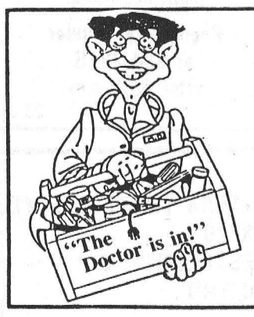

EARL DAVIS

PROPRIETOR
Appliance and Refrigeration Repair and Service
Mobile Service
448-3217
MOREWOOD

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

TENDER
Fencing
Ingleside Ballfield
Farran Drive

Tenders for the installation of fencing for the Ingleside Ballfield located at Farran Drive.

Tenders to be submitted to the undersigned in sealed envelopes marked TENDER FENCING no later than April 21, 1989 at 4:30 P.M.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information and site inspection contact Mr. Paul McAllister, Recreation Programmer, 537-2362.

Mrs. Bonnie Dingwall
Acting Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
P.O. Box 340
INGLESIDE, Ontario. K0C 1M0

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

TENDER
Landscaping
Ingleside Ballfield
Farran Drive

Tenders for the Landscaping of the Ingleside Ballfield located on Farran Drive.

Tenders to be submitted to the undersigned in sealed envelopes marked TENDER LANDSCAPING no later than April 21, 1989 at 4:30 P.M.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information and site inspection contact Mr. Paul McAllister, Recreation Programmer, 537-2362.

Mrs. Bonnie Dingwall
Acting Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
P.O. Box 340
INGLESIDE, Ontario. K0C 1M0

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

TENDER
Ingleside Ballfield
Farran Drive

Tenders for the installation of approximately 4700 feet of tile drainage for the Ingleside Ballfield located at Farran Drive.

Tenders to be submitted to the undersigned in sealed envelopes marked TENDER DRAINAGE no later than April 21, 1989 at 4:30.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information and site inspection contact Mr. Paul McAllister, Recreation Programmer, 537-2362.

Mrs. Bonnie Dingwall
Acting Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
P.O. Box 340,
INGLESIDE, Ontario. K0C 1M0

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

BY-LAW 9-78
Re: GRASS FIRES

Any resident of the Township of Winchester who starts a grass fire and which for any reason becomes out of control and thereby requires the services of the Fire Department, he or she will be responsible for costs of the said services.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester



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- ☐ Administrative Health Co-Ordinator
- ☐ Hotel Operations & Management

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TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

TENDER
Electrical Lighting System
Ingleside Ballfield
Farran Drive

Tenders for the installation of an electrical lighting system for the Ingleside Ballfield at Farran Drive.

Tenders to be submitted to the undersigned in sealed envelopes marked TENDER ELECTRICAL LIGHTING SYSTEM no later than April 21, 1989 at 4:30 P.M.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information and site inspection contact Mr. Paul McAllister, Recreation Programmer, 537-2362.

Mrs. Bonnie Dingwall
Acting Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
P.O. Box 340,
INGLESIDE, Ontario. K0C 1M0

SD&G NEWS UPDATE '89
Actualités '89 dans SD&G

The Alternative School is offering Access to Education For All Adults
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T.R. Leger School
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J. Gunn
Chairman of the Board
Président du conseil

James W. Dilamarter
Director of Education
Le directeur de l'éducation

Stanton Uriah Helmer

Stanton Uri (Stan) Helmer, 74, of 474 How d St., Winchester, died sudde y at his home March 20.

He survived by his children William of Winchester, Rita (Mrs. M. Fowler) of M orrisburg, Marlene (Mrs. R. Gav es of Carleton Place, Jim of Winchester, Carolyn Russell of RR1 Morrisburg, Roger of Morewood, Gerald of Aylmer, and Edward Crump of Winchester. He is predeceased by Elizabeth Crump.

He is also survived by 21 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and his brothers and sisters, Colborne of Winchester, Cora Primrose of Iroquois, Frances Windsor of Ottawa. He is predeceased by William and Bessie.

He was born Jan. 7, 1915, son of William Nathaniel Helmer and Thresa Lottie Jennings.

He married Margaret Ethel (Crump) Helmer Sept. 13, 1935 in Chesterville.

The funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester at 2 p.m. March 23. The pallbearers were Jeff Fowler, Scott Helmer, Troy Helmer, Tim Helmer Daryl Fowler and Arthur Russell.

Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Theresa Elizabeth Kelly

Theresa Elizabeth Kelly, 94, formerly of Chesterville died March 29 at her residence, St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall.

She was the loving mother of Marie (Mrs. Raymond Lynch) of Cornwall, Betty (Mrs. William Olive) of Nepean and the late John and Monica. Dearly loved by 6 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Sister of the late Will Chambers, Frank Chambers, George and Patrick Chambers, Min Chambers, Margaret Schneider, Bridget Gann and Gertrude Deverney, all deceased.

She was born August 1, 1894 in Chesterville, daughter of George Chambers and Elizabeth Galaher. She married Murray Edward Kelly who passed away 1970.

Funeral took place at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville at 11 a.m. Sat., April 1 and was officiated by Father James Esper. Interment will be in the spring at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Brian Racine, Chris Olive, Steven Olive and Michael Olive.

Danny Deserres

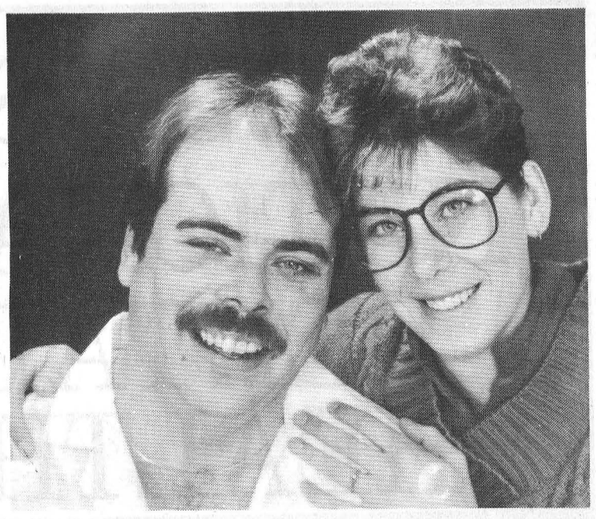
Danny Deserres, 36, of RR2 Mountain died in a car accident March 31. He is survived by his wife Linda, cherished by his daughter Elizabeth, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Deserres, He was the son-in-law of Don Erwin.

He was the dearest brother of Danielle (Mrs. Roger Durand) of Geraldton and Michel of Montreal. He will be sadly missed by all his relatives and friends.

The funeral took place at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester at 1 p.m. April 3 with Rev. Jan Van Patter officiating.

He was cremated with interment of ashes in the family plot in Sherbrooke, Que.

The pallbearers were Michel Deserres, Peter Toupin, Brian Martin, Steven Johnston, Roger Durand and Greg Erwin.



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wytze Van DerVeen are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ariste Genier. The wedding is to take place May 12, 1989 at 7pm at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.

Flossie Jane Oudierkurk

Flossie Jane Oudierkurk passed away suddenly in Winchester District Memorial Hospital, March 8, 1989 in her 84th year.

She was born in Crysler, the daughter of the late Isaiah Oudierkurk and Eliza Jane Lang, and was the last surviving member of her family.

She was predeceased by brothers Simon, Andrew, Millen, Gordon, Harvey, Robbie, Russell, and George Bernard and by sisters, Ida Marcellus, Ellen Coons, Lucy Oudierkurk, Eula Marcellus and Gladys Lewis.

She is survived by two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Millen Ouderkirk, Lunenburg and Mrs. Harvey Ouderkirk, Niagara Falls, Ontario. She will be sadly missed by many nieces and nephews.

Jane worked near Watson Lake as a cook, when the Alaskan Highway was under construction. She lived for several years in Dawson Creek, B.C. and later in Wrightville, Quebec.

Due to ill health, she returned to the Berwick, Crysler area and lived in the Crysler Residence until her death.

A member of the Berwick United Church and later the Morewood United Church, the funeral service was held in the Brownlee Funeral Home, March 11, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Roy Harwood officiated. Interment will take place in Berwick Cemetery in the spring.

REGISTER NOW:
- Courses starting
  April 10 - May 3
  May 2 - May 24
  May 8 - May 31
- Reduction of insurance
- Special rates for high school students
- Income Tax deductible



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Main St., Newington, Ont., K0C 1Y0
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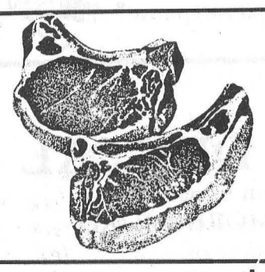
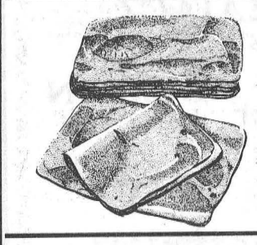
Chesterville Meat & Bakery



PORK LOIN CHOPS 1.79 lb.

BONELESS RIB EYES 4.99 lb.

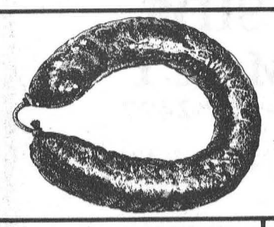
CROSS RIB 1.89 lb.



COOKED HAM 1.89 lb.

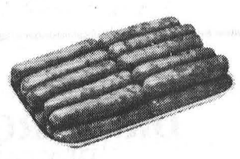
BLADE ROAST 1.89 lb.

MINUTE STEAK 2.89 lb.



GARLIC COIL 1.69 lb.

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 11 lbs. 13.99



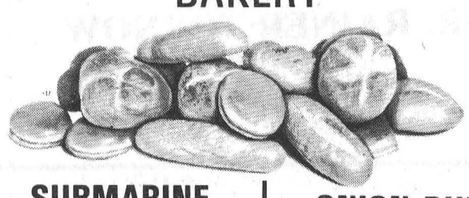
BONELESS PORK ROAST 1.89 lb.

SIDE PORK 89¢ lb.

WIENERS 11 lbs. 15.99

BACON 11 lb. Box 15.99

BAKERY



SUBMARINE BUNS 3/1.29

ONION BUNS PKG. 6 1.89

TURNOVERS PKG. 3 3/1.29

CINNAMON DANISH 2/79¢

Beef Specials
Sides - $1.63 lb.
Hinds - $1.93 lb.
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Pork Special 89¢ lb.

FRESH ONTARIO LAMB AVAILABLE

NEW HOURS:
Monday - Thursday: 7-7
Friday: 7-9
Saturday: 7-7
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FREE SUNGLASSES!* Ask your dealer how you can receive fashion sunglasses, absolutely free! *Giveaway subject to certain limitations. While quantities last.

THE GREAT HARDING CARPETS TOP SECRET SALE

SCRATCH & WIN CASH REBATES!

TOP SECRET SALE

HARDING CAPISTRANO
$19.49 Sq. Yd.
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HARDING DECOR TWIST
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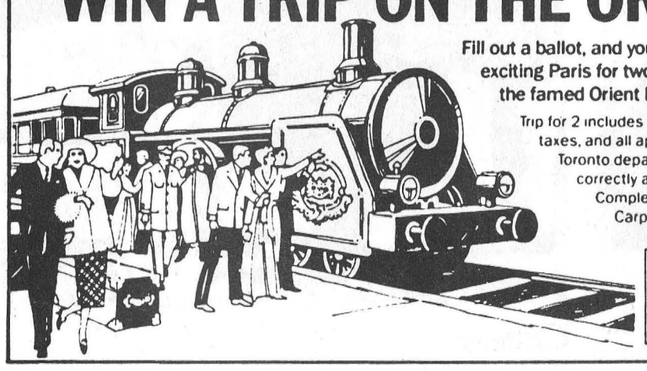
With your purchase of a select Harding carpet, you'll receive a Scratch & Win ticket. Simply scratch to uncover the amount of your HARDING REBATE!* You could win a rebate of 10% of your purchase ... $50 or $100 ... or the GRAND PRIZE OF A FULL 100% REBATE OF YOUR PURCHASE!** Look for full details at your participating Harding Carpets dealer.
* To win, customers must correctly answer a skill-testing question. ** Up to a total retail value of $4,000. Installation and undercushion not included.

WIN A TRIP ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS!



Fill out a ballot, and you could win a trip for 2 across Europe. You'll stay in exciting Paris for two glittering nights, travel in opulent luxury on board the famed Orient Express, then enjoy three nights in romantic Venice!
Trip for 2 includes return airfare from Canada, hotel accommodation and taxes, and all applicable transfers ... retail value $10,000! (Based on Toronto departure.) No purchase necessary. To win, customers must correctly answer a skill-testing question. Contest closes May 31, 1989. Complete contest rules and regulations are at your Harding Carpets dealer.

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Sale Starts April 10, 1989
Ends April 29, 1989

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Across from the Park & Bowling Lanes
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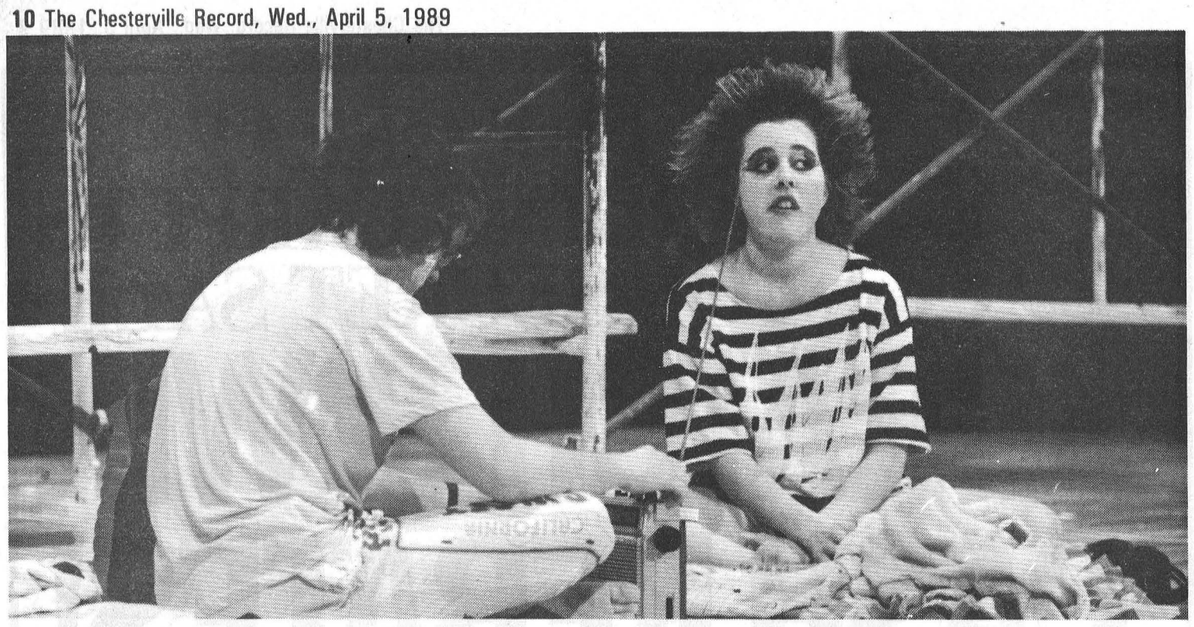
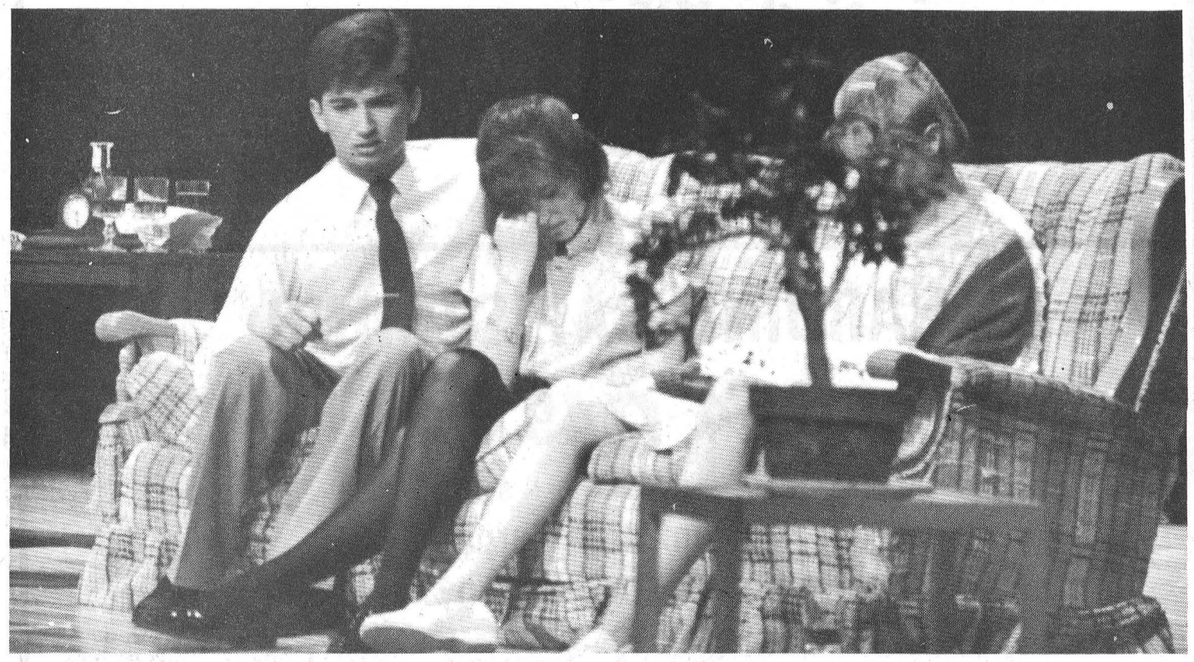


Beach party

Cameron Dixon, left, and Stephanie Wells, right, act out a scene in Foreshore, a play presented at the Seaway Valley Drama Festival at Tagwi Secondary School Saturday night. Foreshore was named the best play at the festival.

Record Photo - Cossette



High on emotion

Stephen Hess, right, Vanessa Rae, centre, and Darla Wright, left, try to deal with an old lady's sense of isolation in the play Date. Date was one of four plays performed by students from Tagwi Secondary School Friday and Saturday at the Seaway Valley Drama Festival.



Don't peak

Cameron Dixon holds a makeshift wall as co-star Stephanie Wells changes clothes on stage during a scene in Foreshore, a play presented by students from Rothwell-Osnabruck School. Dixon received an Award of Merit for his performance in Foreshore.

Record Photo - Cossette



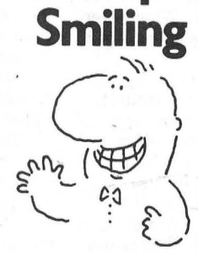
Cheers

Cindy Valley, left, Stephen Hess, centre, and Vanessa Rae, right, toast to an anticipated special evening in the play Date.

Record Photo - Cossette

APRIL IS NATIONAL DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

Keep Smiling



CANADIAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

DENTAL HEALTH WEEK is from April 9 to April 13, 1989

The Dental Department of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be hosting their annual **DENTAL HEALTH DISPLAY & TABLE CLINIC** at the **CORNWALL SQUARE THURSDAY, APRIL 13** from **11 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.**

There will be a **TOOTHBRUSH EXCHANGE** So bring your old toothbrush and exchange it for a NEW ONE! Guest Appearance by "MURPHY THE MOLAR" **Thursday, April 13 5:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.** SEE YOU THERE!

What keeps Bob smiling?



The Canadian Dental Association's

5 Point Prevention Plan

1. Don't rush your brush. Brush your teeth carefully at least once every twenty-four hours. It takes about 2½ to 3 minutes to do the job right. **2. Clean between.** Floss your teeth daily. Flossing cleans those areas your toothbrush simply can't reach – between the teeth and below the gumline. **3. Eat, drink, but be wary.** Eat a well-balanced diet. Avoid sweet foods and drinks – especially between meals. And please don't smoke. Smoking can promote serious dental problems like gum disease and oral cancer. **4. Check your gums.** Check regularly for these signs of gum disease, the leading cause of adult tooth loss: red, puffy or tender gums; gums that bleed – even slightly – when you brush or floss; persistent bad breath. See your dentist if any occur. **5. Don't wait until it hurts.** See your dentist for preventive checkups and professional cleanings. Regular visits are the best way to prevent trouble and unnecessary expense.

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DENTIST

DR. BEVERLEY McKEOWN
DENTIST

DR. MICHAEL YOUSSEF
DENTIST

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This Message Is Compliments Of The Above, In Conjunction With NATIONAL DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

North Williamsburg Recreation Association
PLAYER REGISTRATION

Friday, April 14, 1989 7:00 to 9:00pm
Saturday, April 15, 1989 9:00 to 12:00 noon

Recreation building, Williamsburg Ball Park

	AGE	FEE
T-Ball	5-6	$10.00
Minor	7-8	$10.00
Minor Major	9-10	$10.00
Major	11-12	$15.00
Senior	13-14-15	$20.00
Big League	16-17-18	$30.00
Girls Softball		$20.00



ALL AGES BEFORE AUGUST 1, 1989
Late registration an extra $15.00
Please bring birth certificate and OHIP number
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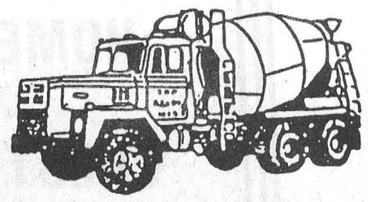

MAIN OFFICE MOOSE CREEK 538-2271
QUARRY & READY MIX PLANT AT ST. ALBERT 987-5377

RO wins best play at drama festival

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

AVONMORE — It was an evening of passionate kisses, alter egos, a grandmother struggling to deal with her deteroirating mind and more.

The Seaway Valley Drama Festival enthralled audiences last Friday and Saturday at Tagwi Secondary School as students from six schools presented twelve plays.

The last play performed, Foreshore, by Rothwell-Osnabruck School won top honors, being named best play.

Together with the runner-up play, And Stuff, presented by St. Mary's School, Brockville, the Foreshore team will go to a regional festival in Pembroke mid-April.

The festival at Tagwi and the one in Pembroke are part of the Ontario Drama Festival which features drama talents from across Ontario.

Larry Poirier, festival organizer and director of the four Tagwi plays entered in the festival, said "I think it's the largest number of plays we've ever had."

He said last year only two schools, Rothwell-Osnabruck and Tagwi took part in the local festival compared to this year's six schools. Also taking part this year were Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School (CCVS), Charlottenburgh-Lancaster District High School, Ecole Secondaire Regionale Glengarry and St. Mary's School.

Poirier said he wasn't disappointed with his school's performance. "I was pleased with my school even if we didn't win best play," he said.

Poirier stressed the festival was a friendly competition. He said workshops provided at the beginning of the festival, which gave tips to the actors on acting, took away some of the competitive edge.

"It became less dog-eat-dog," he said.

The plays were judged by Marshall Button, the artistic director of the Upper Canada Playhouse in Morrisburg.

The performances were highlighted by lighting, costumes, props and make-up -- all done by students.

"Everybody has to pitch in to make a play work," Poirier said. He said his entire acting and production staff, 22 people from Tagwi's drama club, scrounged about for props and costumes.

"It takes a long time. It brings in the whole community of the school," he said.

He said the drama club and festival would help "students appreciate theatre more -- from the inside and the outside."

"It's better than being in the streets," he added.

The festival, he said, has been around for 23 years. It first started in 1966.

Twelve additional awards were presented at the festival. Outstanding performance awards went to Alicia Francis, of CCVS for her role in Dream Walk, Mark Danna of St. Mary's for his role in And Stuff, Darla Wright, of Tagwi for her role in Date, and Sylvain Leger, of Glengarry for his role in Voyage Au Coeur De L'Imaginaire.

The technical award went to St. Mary's. The adjudicator's award was given to .Peter McIntosh of Char-Lan for directing Crossing the Bar.

Awards of Merits were given to the cast of Protest for make-up and costumes, Myriam Dubois, of Glengarry, for acting, Kevin Poirier and Jamie Bender, of Tagwi for technical aid to all plays, Jason Hutchins of CCVS, for his performance in The Connection, Cameron Dixson, of Rothwell-Osnabruck for his performance in Foreshore and Larry Poirier for organizing the festival.



Pro change

Brian Griffith of the Ontario Beef Producers for Change speaks during an information meeting for the upcoming provincial beef vote. Griffith told farmers at the meeting last week in Kemptville that a producer controlled beef marketing system is the only answer to solve the industry's woes. Seventy farmers attended the meeting, one of 42, to be held across the province before April 14.

Most farmers back OCA on beef vote

KEMPTVILLE — The majority of farmers attending a debate last week on the controversial "Beef Vote", appear set to back the official stand of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA).

Fifty-one per cent (36 of 70 people), said they would reject a proposed producer-controlled marketing commission which would regulate the sale of all beef cattle in Ontario.

Only 10 per cent, or seven of the 70 farmers surveyed during a forum at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology on March 14, claimed they plan to vote in favor of the proposal. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture has mailed out about 40,000 ballots to beef and dairy producers in the province.

Twenty-seven, or 39 per cent, said they are still uncertain how they will vote.

Ballots must be returned with a postmarked date of no later than April 14. The results of the two-part referendum will be known in May, according to Rod Stork, OMAF ag rep regional manager.

Stork officiated the Friday night debate in Kemptville, one of 42 such meetings to be carried out by OMAF across Ontario until April 7.

The debates match up the OCA against the Ontario Beef Producers For Change (OBPFC), which is strongly encouraging farmers to check yes next to both questions on their ballot.

The first question is: Are you in favor of the proposed producer-controlled marketing commission which would regulate the sale of all beef cattle in Ontario?

Stork said if 60 per cent vote yes to this question it would signal that producers want to alter their situation. It would result in the establishment of an Ontario Beef Cattle Marketing Commission with the following objectives:

- To assists in expanding the market for beef to consumers by supplying a quality product at an affordable price and at a fair return to the producer for labor, management and investment.
- To restructure the beef cattle marketing system in Ontario as needs are identified.
- To promote the marketing and consumption of beef in co-operation with other provincial national agencies.
- To represent and speak for Ontario beef cattle producers.

A "No" vote would result in the continuation of individual choices of marketing and the continuation of the OCA as the official voice of beef cattle producers in the province.

A "No" vote on question one will be considered as a "No" vote on question two.

The second question is: Are you in favor of the above proposed producer-controlled marketing commission working towards a national beef cattle marketing plan with the authority to manage supply and determine price?

A "Yes" vote would incorporate all the marketing changes outlined as a result to a "Yes" vote on the first question.

David Whittington, second vice-president of the OCA, squared-off against Brian Griffith of the OBPFC Friday night in their fourth encounter of the week.

Whittington, who runs a cow-calf farm, told the 100 or so farmers on hand last week that the OCA, after carefully studying the proposal, has concluded a beef commission would hurt the industry.

"Voting yes will not lead to higher prices," he said. A beef marketing commission would, however, lead to closing the export market which accounts for about 20 per cent of the beef industry in Ontario, Whittington claimed.

"How many want to reduce their herds by 20 per cent?" Whittington asked of the approximately 100 farmers who attended the meeting in Kemptville despite the miserable weather Friday night. "Raising the price (of beef) by lowering production won't work," he added.

"How much will this commission cost? We don't know. We have to exist in an open market," Whittington said.

Griffith, however, claimed a commission is the only answer if the "industry is going to flourish."

"We need to have an organization that has cost recovery as its main objective," he explained.

Griffith painted a bleak scenario of the beef industry in 1989.

Feedlots are partially or completely closed, economists are starting to advise off-farm jobs as a necessity for beef producers and hotlines have been set up to help those in the industry facing financial problems.

"The Ontario Cattlemen's Association has no mandate for these problems which are income-oriented," Griffith charged.

Eva McMillan, 75, dies

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 28, 1989 for Eva M. McMillan of 498 Caleb Street in Winchester.

She died Saturday, March 25, 1989 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 75.

She is survived by her husband, Otis M. McMillan, whom she married June 16, 1932 in Dunbar, Ontario.

She was born August 15, 1913, in Dunbar, Ontario, the daughter of the late Franklin Whittaker and the late Margaret McMillan.

She was the dear mother of Donald of Belleville; sister of Lawrence of Morrisburg, Lillian (Mrs. Herman Strader) of Cornwall, Pearl (Mrs. Joe Bell) of Brockville, and Marjorie (Mrs. William Strader) of Williamsburg.

She is predeceased by sister Jean and brother Lesly and Lyle Whittaker. She also is survived by two grandchildren: Brian and Nancy, and two great grandchildren: Mathew and Andrew.

She was a member of Winchester Springs United Church.

Funeral services were held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home in Winchester, with Rev. Wil Walker officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery in Winchester Township.

Pallbearers were Peter DeJong, Hubert Hess, Basil Casselman and Paul Ropar.

REWARD

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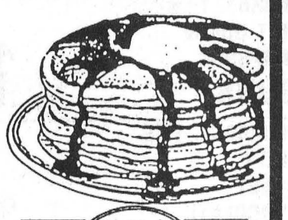
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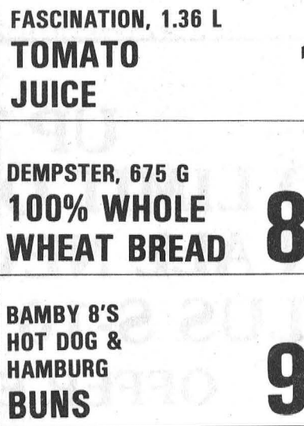

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

A waste disposal proposal by Moose Creek businessman Andre Lafleche may be getting a second wind of life about four years after the scheme was initially proposed.

The province, after sending Lafleche away to do more study twice in the past few years, has decided that with the approval of Eastern Ontario municipal leaders, it will do a study itself on the proposal.

Why didn't the province fund a study for the proposal when it was initially proposed instead of waiting until now, when Eastern Ontario municipalities are already in the midst of their own waste disposal plans?

If the province is supposed to provide leadership and direction to its municipalities that certainly isn't the case with its handling of the province's impending waste management crisis.

If municipal politicians are a little confused with the province's sudden changes of heart in waste management plans over the past, they have every reason to be.

After actively persuading municipalities to join waste management master plans - which included cross boundary plans involving municipalities from different county governments - the province decided the municipalities should join plans within their own county boundaries.

While some municipalities, such as Winchester Township, a member of the Grenville Dundas Waste Management Master Plan have opted to stick with their study, other municipalities have decided to back out and join plans within their county boundary.

As if that wasn't enough meddling in municipal affairs, the province may now go ahead and do a study on something that may well make the studies done by various other Eastern Ontario municipalities useless.

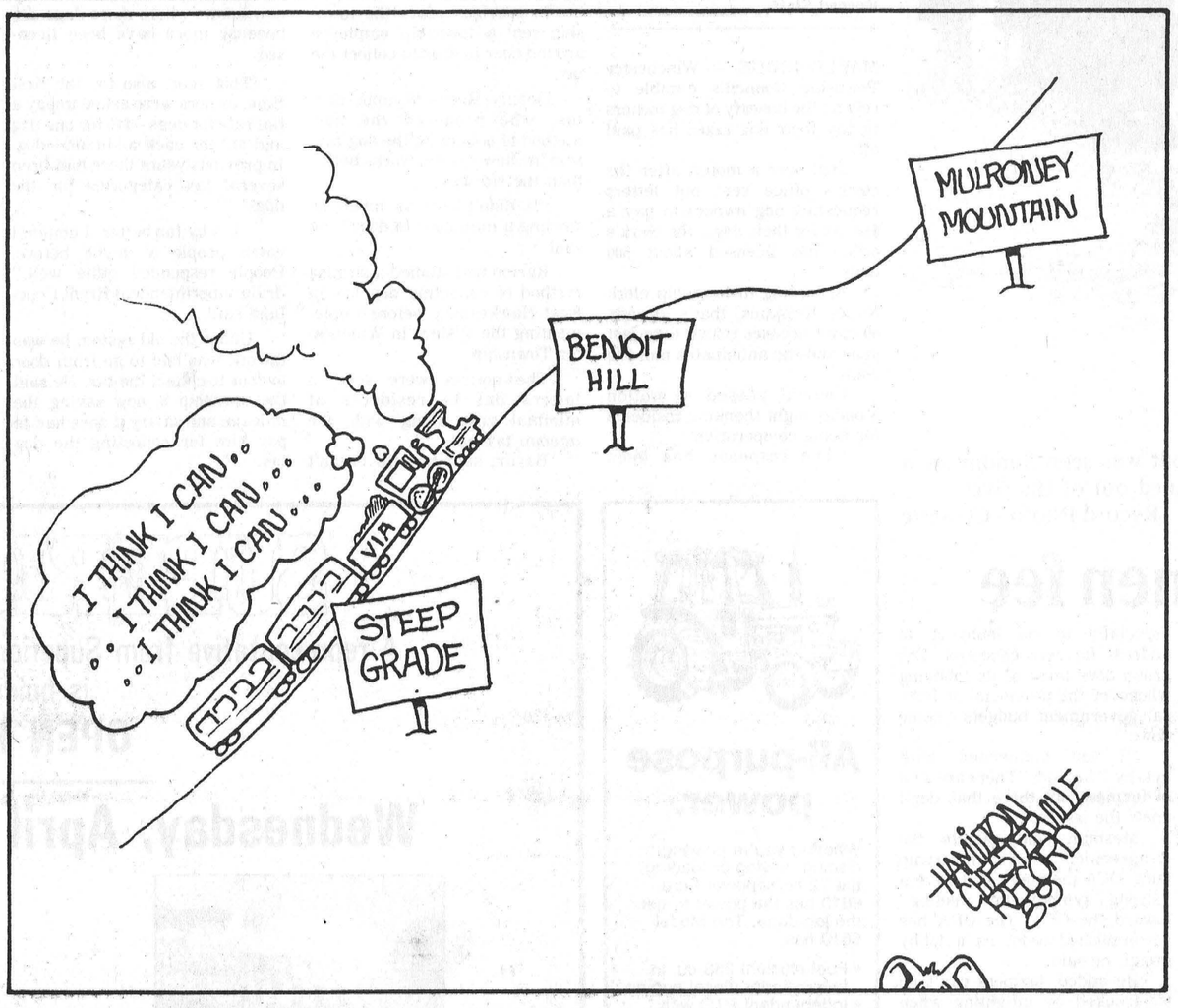
The Lafleche proposal could well be the best system Eastern Ontario could ask for in terms of waste disposal. But had provincial officials a little more foresight they may have realized that when it was first proposed and saved our already overworked municipal politicians a little time and also would have saved some money.

If the province does go ahead with the proposed study, I hope it will make some use of it. With tax increases and service cuts people are facing from both the provincial and federal governments, I don't think the governments need to be involved in "creative" spending, spending just for the sake of spending.

Why not take some of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that could be spent on studies and spend them on our roads? If the province doesn't get its act together, both it and Ontario residents could be in for a rough ride in the future.

But the province's rough ride won't be from our underfunded roads.

Greg Kielec



From Chesterville's Past

09 **From the Record April 1, 1909**

A regular meeting of Chesterville Village Council was held on Monday, March 8. Members present: V. Robinson, reeve; Councillors, Brown, Ellis, Chambers and McGee. Ellis -- Chambers -- That Edgar Forward be allowed $2.00 extra for auditing public school books, the same to be charged to the public school. -- Carried. Brown -- McGee -- That Lyman Smith be appointed sanitary inspector for the year 1909 at a salary of $15.00 and that the other motion appointing him at a salary of $8.00, be rescinded. -- Carried.

The induction of Rev. Horace Peck over, late of Toronto, to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church, at Morewood, was held on Thursday, March 18, 1909, at 2:30 p.m. The following ministers were present to take part in the service: Rev. G. Yule, Winchester; Rev. H. Cameron, Morrisburg; Rev. G. Mason, Dunbar; Rev. D.L. Gordon, Russell; and Rev. A.E. Hagar of this place. A very large number of members and adherents of the church were also present.

A despatch from Paris says: It is held in official circles here that the Balkan situation, on account of the irreconcilable attitude of Austria-Hungary, has now reached its most acute stage and that the next few days will decide between peace and war.

29 **From the Record April 4, 1929**

The Township Council met at Winchester Monday, April 1, members all being present. A petition was presented requesting the engineer to report on the Bilow drain. It was decided to call a public meeting of ratepayers interested in the Castore Drainage scheme, to decide what is to be done with regard to the same. A By-law to regulate the running at large of dogs and requiring that all dogs in the Township be kept securely tied was provisionally adopted.

A motor mishap which occurred Sunday opposite the Doering Stock Farm south of the village resulted in a seriously wrecked automobile and fortunately without loss of life, when George Hartwell's Ford Coupe was turned upside down in the ditch as Henry Sauve attempted to pass the coupe.

Chesterville Village Council met on Monday, April 1. The auditor's report for the year 1928 was presented and adopted. The reeve was instructed to have a By-law prepared for the control of all traffic on the streets of the village. Accounts passed amounted to $78.00. Next meeting Monday, May 6.

49 **From the Record April 7, 1949**

The Chesterville Hydro-Electric System received a rebate from the Ontario Hydro-Electric System which will swell the Chesterville coffers by a sum of $3,792.69. The way this works out is as follows: the amount paid for power and service for the year was $18,019.50, but the actual cost to the municipality comes to $14,226.82. Therefore the difference between the two amounts is the sum rebated to the municipality. The rebate is very welcome as the net profit for the year has been rather low due to heavy installment costs in 1948.

A very successful Fashion Show, sponsored by Elma Women's Institute was presented through the courtesy of Mrs. L.M. Colquhoun, Chesterville, in the Church Hall at Elma, Wednesday evening. Decorations of spring flowers and Easter colors formed a background for the show.

The regular meeting of the Chesterville Rotary Club was held in the library of the Community Hall last Monday evening. President F.M. Cass presided and the club welcomed as guests Mr. Berry of the Retail Merchants Association of Toronto, and Mr. E. Whiessiel, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville.

69 **From the Record April 3, 1969**

Now that the Three United Counties Board of Education functions from Cornwall, many parents and ratepayers feel that the jurisdiction governing the function and administration of our primary, separate and secondary schools is far too far removed to be properly communicative. Also, one trustee now represents approximately the same number of parents and ratepayers as 25 to 30 did under the old system.

Workers are still out on strike at the Nestle plant in Chesterville. Pickets are parading all day in front of the factory gates in Chesterville. Pickets are also parading on Carlton Street in Toronto in front of the main Canadian office of the company. Union members Van Kessel and Patenaude were on hand there this early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew received word from their granddaughter, Miss Peggy Playford, Kamloops (a daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen Playford) a student of Norkam School there, that she will travel to Britain during the Easter holidays as a member of the cast "Jump".

For the Record

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

A talented group of young actors performed this past weekend at a drama festival at Tagwi high school. Twelve plays were entered in the friendly competition pitting the drama clubs of area school against each other for top honors.

The audience made up of students and parents were entertained. And they enjoyed what they saw.

Festival organizer, Larry Poirier said a student participation in the school's (Tagwi) drama club helps them appreciate the arts more and it keeps them off the streets.

Granted, that the drama club is not everyone's calling, but the idea that it keeps the kids off the streets is a good one.

On any given weekend day or night, usually Friday or Saturday, the teenagers hang out in downtown Chesterville.

Beware to anyone who parks their car there.

And while not all teenagers drink, parents who believe that most teenagers are engaged in harmless socializing are living a life of denial as surely as an alcoholic who says one drink is harmless.

It seems the teenagers are suffering an acute case of boredom. A teenager who has nothing better to do than pop firecrackers all over the neighborhood or to take their car, with tires squealing, around and around the neighborhood must be bored. Extremely bored.

Who's to blame? The teacher? The parents? Television? Whoever or whatever the blame, there are more exciting things to do than getting inebriated or popping firecrackers. At least six high school drama clubs in SD&G testify to that.

It doesn't have to be drama, though. It can be music (rock and roll too), sports, literature, film (for video buffs), birdwatching, you name it.

It's a shame the attempt by Chesterville's Recreation Director Tom Lee and the musicians from Sweet Success to offer the teenagers of Chesterville a chance organize their own activity group never got anywhere.

The activity group was meant to generate ideas to help the teenagers escape their boredom.

You can't fault Lee or Sweet Success or the teenagers for not getting anywhere. The apathy to organize something in Chesterville seems to be deeply rooted. Remember the winter carnival? Or Chesterville's highly contested elections last fall?

It's too bad, because an individual's ability to organize demonstrates they care for something. When you have a lot of people caring, things happen -- good or bad. Remember Live Aid and Ethiopia -- momentarily a lot of people cared.

Apathy is bad because it means people don't care. It seems to be a common malady outside Chesterville also.

To be fair, farmers around the area seem to care about something. They are well organized. And so are the students in the high school drama clubs of SD&G. And some of the local charities too.

So maybe, someone might make an effort and show teenagers that there is more to a Friday night than popping firecrackers or getting blitzed.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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Letters

To the Editor:

I attended the recent information meeting at Kemptville concerning the beef vote. I left the meeting feeling quite troubled.

The extreme negativism of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association (OCA) (no vote advocates) speaker was overwhelming. This speaker constantly waved a sheaf of papers purported to be the new beef plan that we are to vote on, and read statements saying that we, as cattle producers could sell absolutely nothing except through the proposed new agency.

The Beef for Change spokesman pointed out that the document was a study paper written over three years when this fledgling organization was first forming.

People will, in fact, still be able to market their veal calves as now. Freezer beef can still be sold as it is now. Farmers can still sell to abattoirs. However, we could all sell to a central marketing agency and be paid according to the grade and quality, and there would be no backdoor selling to big processors.

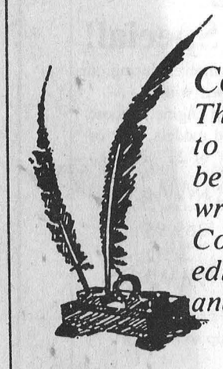
Dairy farmers had better beware of our present precarious situation at GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) negotiations. There are economists, bureaucrats, and even farmers who would be more than happy to pull the plug on supply management, especially when it could be blamed on GATT eliminating Article xi which, at present, protects it.

The OCA is presently lobbying for Article XI's elimination and using the check off from dairy cattle to assist with this. In fact, we dairy farmers are lobbying against our own marketing system.

Will the OCA continue to attack our marketing board if the "no" vote prevails?

I sincerely hope that all farmers will consider a "yes" vote for a more orderly marketing system.

Yours respectively,
Alvin Runnalls,
Winchester



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

April - The moon of spring. April, whose name is derived from the Greek word for "opening". An opening to a new season, a new life, a new time of the heart and spirit.

The sap is fairly leaping now. We see it in the deepening colour in the bushes. We see it in the quicker step of the middle-aged and old people, and it fairly flows over in the young. It appears the sap of spring runs through bones and muscle and flesh as well as up the trunks of trees and vines.

No need to watch your step now to avoid icy patches, or bumps, or hollows in the snow. Not to worry, we can lift our eyes from the immediate path in front of us and, once more, allow them to seek the lovely sky tints of the horizon. We are free, released from the bondage of winter which has hitherto established the boundaries of our lives.

The animals, released from the buildings to the open fields, leap and play, or just stand soaking in the warm sunshine. But they smell spring, and the promise of new grass, and they are seized with a strange restlessness. But they smell only the promise, for the fulfillment is still some weeks away.

I empathize with them for I, too, am feeling restless and eager to get on with another spring and another summer. But it is too early and I am too impatient.

As I watch the birds, I feel the mystery and the charm and the longing of this hurrying and bustling season about to unfold before my eyes. They rarely cease their endless singing, and I hope their patience will soon be rewarded, and proper mates will fly to join them.

Spring winds are sometimes harsh in Eastern Ontario, yet the buds swell a little each day, and they are worth a close look. Seen against the sky, the shapes show up so well, and so clear-cut, that there is so little room for confusion.

This evening we had a good fire on our hearth and sat close to it with such comfort! - listening to the wind complaining in the eaves. We have been reading with keen pleasure some magazines that got a head of us, and eating popcorn with equal enthusiasm.

This morning, there is a blessed touch of spring in the air. The birds are coming! Besides many that remain here during the winter, a pair of blackbirds, crows in great numbers, robins and song sparrows.

I stood for quite a while this morning watching a bird I think I never saw before, brownish all over, perhaps of the thrush family, I do not know. I wish I had better knowledge of birds and bird life. If only I had time!

One life does not begin to satisfy a woman's curiousity: it awards one only a peek into the book of wonders. Perhaps I should make a long range plan as to what I shall do with my future lives, one after another, if ever I get them.

This afternoon I am a clod whereas yesterday I was master of my world. Yes, I am a clod and, well, I accept my clod-hood. Today like Zeus, I feel mankind is a failed experiment, and this it would be better for his maker to cut his losses and start again. Perhaps, I'm getting the flu.

I know what would help me! I need to treat myself! To what? Something wild and wonderful!. Totally decadent. Definitely not on my low-fat diet. Something for which I have a passion - chocolate ice cream. To eat until my heart's content.

I filled a soup bowl with the delectably rich, brown, frozen ice cream, and settled back by the fireplace to savour every spoonful, with not one guilty thought in place. When I finished my first serving, I helped myself to a little more, and as I did, I wondered what was the origin of ice cream.

I read somewhere that Marco Polo had learned about freezing sweet cream when he was in China. The French nobility ate glaces on special occasions. And the history of ice cream in England appears to begin with the eating of "creme ice" at the court of Charles I.

Upon my next trip to the library, with memories of that decadent afternoon still fresh in my mind, I explored further the subject of ice cream, never once tipping my hand to the librarian who kept asking if I had found the material I was looking for.

It seems that in Vienna in the 18th century, ice cream was a common treat for the rich. Even Beethoven complained of the warm winter of 1793-94; "Viennese are afraid it will soon be impossible to have any ice cream, for as the winter is mild ice is rare."

Apparently ice cream was known in North American as early as the 1740s, when a guest of the Governor of Maryland wrote: "We had dessert no less Curious; among the rarities of which it was Compos'd was some fine Ice Cream....."

George Washington was an early American ice cream fanatic, having spent two hundred dollars on a quantity of it at an ice cream dealer's in the summer of 1790.

Dolley Madison served ice cream at her special White House dinner parties and the guests always enthusiastically awaited the serving of this delightful dessert.

But it was in 1846 that the making of ice cream was revolutionized by the invention of a machine by Nancy Johnson, which not only simplified the process, but increased control over the finished product. This was the portable hand-cranked ice cream maker which beat the mixture of cream and flavourings as it froze.

The can of cream sat in a wooden bucket full of ice and salt. About twenty minutes of cranking was enough to thicken the cream. The invention of this machine made it possible for anyone to have the very best quality of ice cream at home. There is nothing finer than homemade ice cream and, of course, the cranking is done with electricity today.

Ice cream vending in the street is recorded as early as 1828 in America, when "a group of boisterous lads with kettles in their hands" yelled, "I scream, ice cream" to attract customers in the streets of New York.

And anyone who has ever heard the tinkle of the bell of the ice cream cart cannot fail to be drawn to it, no matter where in the world that sound may be heard.

Ice cream parlours opened in many cities of the United States during the 19th century. As the Prohibition era got underway in the United States, lists were compiled in the dairy trade journals of American breweries which had converted to the production of ice cream.

However, ice cream was a frivolity and in the 1890s visits to the soda fountain were frowned upon in North America as unsuitable behaviour on Sundays. Ice cream merchants came up with the idea of selling a soda-less ice cream delicacy which they called "Sunday".

The story is that the name was changed to "sundae" either to avoid any appearance of mocking the Lord's Day, or to persuade customers that the dish did not have to be eaten only once a week.

And so the fortunes of ice cream have waxed and waned and, at the moment, ice cream is enjoying a revival of evangelical proportions.

I agree with the man who declared ice cream to be worthy of an adult's attention by remarking, on first tasting it, "What a pity this isn't a sin."



Ahoy

Barely a week is gone since the ice broke up in the South Nation and motorboats are already cruising the river. This boat was seen Sunday as it was being hauled out of the river.

Record Photo - Cossette

Honesty best policy

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Council's gamble to rely on the honesty of dog owners to pay their dog taxes has paid off.

Just over a month after the clerk's office sent out letters requesting dog owners to pay a $10 tax for their dogs, the clerk's office has licensed about 500 dogs.

According to township clerk Nancy Krisjanis, that's already 50 more licenses issued than last year and she anticipates more to come.

Council passed a motion Monday night thanking residents for being co-operative.

"The response has been phenomenal this year," Reeve Claude Cousineau said.

In previous years the township sent a township employee around door to door to collect the tax.

Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton, who proposed the new method of collecting the dog tax, said the new system works better than the old way.

"It didn't cost as much as sending a man door to door," he said.

Barton had studied a similar method of collecting dog tax in East Hawkesbury before implementing the system in Winchester Township.

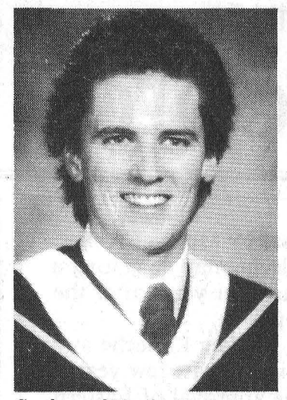
The notices were sent in letters out to residents at minimal cost along with the interim tax bill.

Barton said he still doesn't know how many dogs there are in the township, but the township now knows where more dogs are because more have been licensed.

This year, also for the first time, owners were asked to pay a flat rate for dogs -- $10 for one dog and $12 for each additional dog. In previous years there had been several tax categories for the dogs.

"It's by far better. I couldn't catch people at home before. People responded quite well," drain superintendent Brent Copeland said.

Under the old system he was the one who had to go from door to door to collect the tax. He said the township is now saving the mileage and salary it once had to pay him for collecting the dog tax.



Gordon and Marilyn Beckstead of Nepean are pleased to announce that their son Jeff received his honors degree in psychology from Carleton University at the fall convocation. He is presently employed by the Ottawa Board of Education. Congratulations and best wishes from Mom, Dad, sister Lori and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beckstead.

4-H club hosts Institute

INGLESIDE — The members of Ingleside Women's Institute were guests of the 4-H Girl's Homemaking Club, led by Clare Wells and Mary Nugent. Club members are learning to knit and fourteen girls are working toward their Achievement Day.

Mrs. Marjorie Heagle displayed and demonstrated a spinning wheel and samples of wool in all stages from the fleece to the strands of knitting wool.

Miss Lise Ledoux, of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, gave a review of the various opportunities available to the 4-H Homemaking Girls as they pursue further clubs.

The record books and samples of knitting were displayed by the girls who are enthusiastic and eager to learn more.

She reminded the members of a dinner being planned for April 19 at 5:30 p.m. as an annual meeting gathering.

OFA rejects cattlemen fee

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

TORONTO — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has rejected a $10,000 membership fee offer by the Ontario Cattlemen's Association for the 1989 year.

The OFA's board of directors recently passed a resolution giving the OCA two weeks to pay a minimum $20,000 membership fee to the association.

The OCA had in previous years paid less than $1,000. But the OFA decided the OCA should at least pay $20,000 because the association was granted a non-refundable checkoff last year, and similar-sized commodity boards are paying that amount.

Peter Mesman, OCA director for Stormont, said the association can't afford to pay the $20,000 fee this year. "The OCA has a lot of commitments this year," he said.

The $20,000 fee would put the OCA in "a deficit position" according to its constitution, he said.

The OCA's constitution requires that it not operate with a revenue fund less than 25 per cent its total income. If the OCA paid the fee, it would drop below the 25 per cent level, he said.

He attributed the lack of funds partly to the OCA's $200,000 commitment to lobby for a "no" vote in the upcoming referendum on the future of the association. Beef producers have until April 14 to vote on whether they want to keep the OCA or form a new marketing commission.

Alvin Runnalls, OFA director for Dundas, doesn't believe the OCA can't afford the fee.

"They're sitting on $1.2 million right now," he said. "They have budgeted $200,000 towards this (beef) vote."

Mesman said the OCA offered the OFA only $10,000 this year, but agreed to up the fee to $15,000 next year.

"The offer was made by the OCA," he said. "But that's not what the OFA's looking for."

He said a motion was put forward at a recent OCA meeting to give the federation a $21,000 membership fee. But the motion was defeated by just five votes, he said.

Runnalls said he doubts the OCA will pay the fee before their deadline April 6 (tomorrow). "I assume they won't make their two week deadline, set March 23, he said.

The OFA will likely continue with the OCA as a member, even if it doesn't pay the fee, he said.

"I guess we'd carry on. The OFA wouldn't be better for it. But I guess we'll get along," he said.

Mesman also doubted the OCA would come up with the fee before the deadline. "I doubt they will call a meeting in two weeks," he said.

But there is a chance the association's general manager and president may get together and decide to pay the fee. If the OCA doesn't pay, it could lose support from farmers in the OFA in the upcoming beef vote.

"We can't afford to alienate anyone at this time," Mesman said.

Runnalls aid the OCA may pay the $20,000 fee if it thinks it may lose support in the upcoming beef vote from disenchanted OFA members.

He said the OFA needs the money in order to do the things it wants for the province's farmers. "We need the money. And we don't have every farmer" in the province supporting the organizationm, he said.

"That cattlemen's association never did give us much," he said. But it has a budget almost the size of the OFA's, he said.

The OFA has been trying to get increased dues from the OCA for two to three years, he said. "This has been doing on and on and on."

But he said he voted against giving the OCA an ultimatum to pay within two weeks. "It's kind of getting down to their level," he said.

The money from the various farm organizations is needed, especially to do lobbying to address farmers concerns. The group does most of its lobbying whenever the provincial or federal government budgets "come down".

"I am concerned with apathy," he said. "There are a lot of farmers out there that don't know the issues."

Mesman said despite the disagreement over membership dues, OCA members still have a "strong...sympathetic feeling" toward the OFA. The OFA has accomplished a lot as a lobby group, he said.

He added, farmers can't be sidetracked by infighting when there are so many other important issues they should be addressing.

Eastern Ontario has always strongly supported the OFA. The OCA doesn't want to ruin that relationship. "It's much better for all," he said.

Runnalls agreed that farmers can't afford to be fighting amongst themselves.



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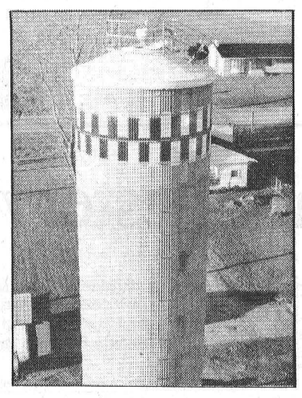

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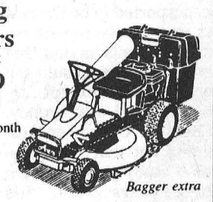

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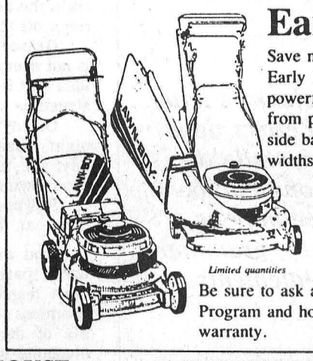

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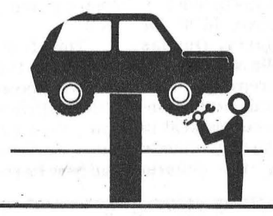

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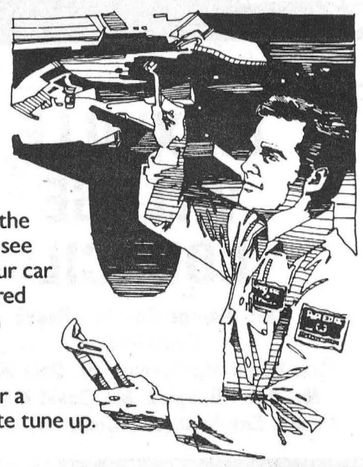

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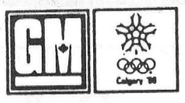

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SD&G firemen honored in training course graduation



Successful trainees

29 SD&G firefighters received certificates Saturday at the Crysler Community Hall, for completing a three month training course on firefighting. The training course was organized by the SD&G Mutual Aid Firefighters Association and instructors were provided by the provincial fire college in Gravenhurst.

Record Photo - Cossette



Shop talk

Dale Ray, standing, and Charles Robert of the Long Sault Fire Department look over their certificates. Robert, Ray and 27 other SD&G firefighters received certificates Saturday in Crysler for completing a three month training program.



Thank you

Mike Johnsen, right, of the Moose Creek Fire Department, is congratulated by a firefighting instructor. Johnsen was one of 29 SD&G firemen who on Saturday received a certificate for completing a training course provided by the provincial fire college in Gravenhurst at the Community Hall in Crysler.

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Volunteer firefighters in SD&G will have to turn to their own municipal fire departments to pay for a recently completed firefighter training program.

Dwaine Berry, president of the SD&G Mutual Aid Firefighters Association said county council turned down a request by the association for council to pay for an $18,000 training course that 29 SD&G firefighters had taken from January 7 to the end of March.

Berry said the funding for the training course will now have to come out of the budgets of the municipal fire departments, "unless we can get the province to change its mind."

He said the association had first asked the provincial government to pay for the training program.

Berry said the training program was really an instructors course designed to show participating firefighters how to show firefighting techniques and safety to colleagues who were unable to take part in the course.

Berry said it cost $400 to train each firefighter. One or two volunteer firefighters from 23 fire departments in the United Counties took part in the program.

Chesterville Fire Chief Ross Casselman said his fire department would have to pay $800. Two Chesterville volunteers took part in the training course.

The 29 volunteers received their graduation certificates at a ceremony Saturday at the Crysler Community Centre.

Berry said the training program was part of the course that was offered at the province's fire college in Gravenhurst. "This course represents 25 per cent of a fire technician's course," he said.

Instead, the firefighters used their free evenings and weekends to attend lectures given by instructors from the fire college.

The purpose of the course, Berry said, was to standardize the training of new recruits among all the fire departments.

However, Berry wasn't sure whether the 29 firemen who graduated Saturday will receive the remaining 75 per cent of the course.

The mutal aid association, he said, is still trying to get the province to support the training of rural firemen.

"I'm extremely angered the government has treated this so lightly," Berry said.

The provincial government justified its denial for funding on the basis that rural firefighters were volunteers and not professionals, he said.

Berry and other firefighters at the graduation ceremony argued vehemently that this was not true. Berry said that rural firefighters are just as professional as city firemen.

"We're not like other volunteer organization's," he said. "They've (provincial government) lumped us with volunteer service clubs, but we are professionally trained."

He said the only difference between a full-time firefighter and a rural volunteer was in the salary and from where the firefighter takes his summons to duty.

Berry said the rural volunteer firefighters are on call 24 hours-a-day whereas the full-time firefighter works his shift and then is done for the day.

He said volunteer firefighters deserve the same kind of treatment as their full-time counter parts, because their service is just as essential.

"If it had not been for the volunteer force there would not be an rural fire departments," he said.

He would like to see a government funded program that would be administered by the fire college in Gravenhurst that would provide a steady source of training for rural firefighters.

Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Glengarry, Dundas and East Grenville was also at the graduation ceremony.

Villeneuve said similar instructor training courses held in Prince Edward-Hastings County were funded by the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development. The government later decided it had made a mistake in funding the program.

Villeneuve said he found it hard to believe the government could make the mistake four times, referring to the four Prince Edward-Hastings County course funded by the province.

He said he wants to take the matter to the government's public accounts committee and ask why the provincial government suddenly said they made a mistake in funding the courses in Prince Edward-Hastings County.

He said he was optimistic that the SD&G firefighters would still get the money for the courses. "We may get funding before it reaches the public accounts committee," he said.

Rory Evans, a Newington fire department captain who took the three month training program said the course was great.

"I feel a lot more self confident in being able to instruct," he said.

He said the course focused on safety and how to do his job "as quickly and safely without causing trouble."

Doug Ball, a Chesterville fireman who graduated from the course, said the training was important because people expect firemen to be properly trained. He stressed the need for regional schools.

Horse club meets

SPECIAL — The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Horse Club was held at the O.M.A.F. Office in Winchester on March 21, 1989. There was a good turn-out with eleven members attending.

This year's project will revolve around the study of horse housing and tack. Each young person must care for and maintain his horse as part of this project. They will learn about showing and judging horses as well.

This first meeting was to organize the club and the following people were elected as officer: President, Inge Mathieson; Vice-President, William Guse; Secretary, Tina Devriews and New Reporter, Cathy Fraser.

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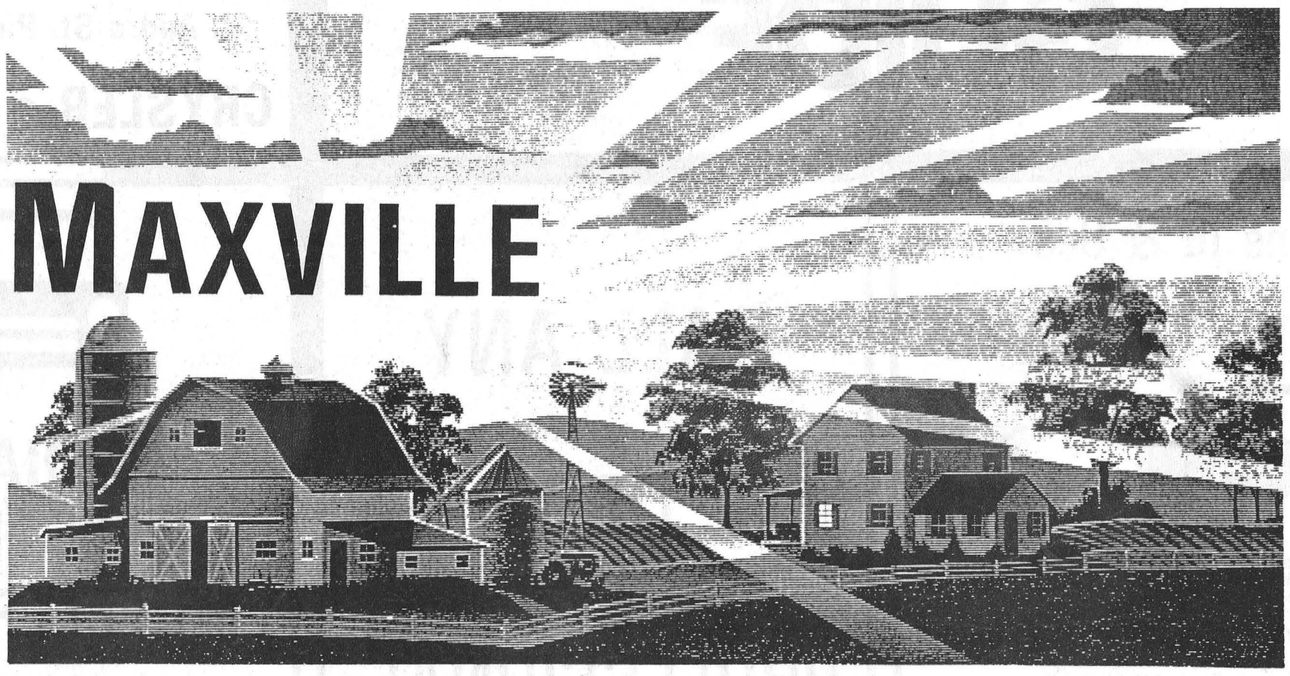
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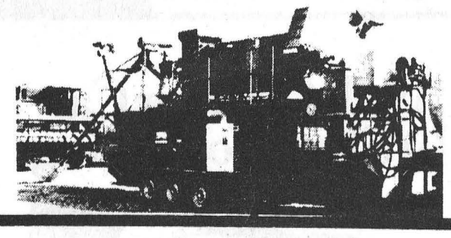

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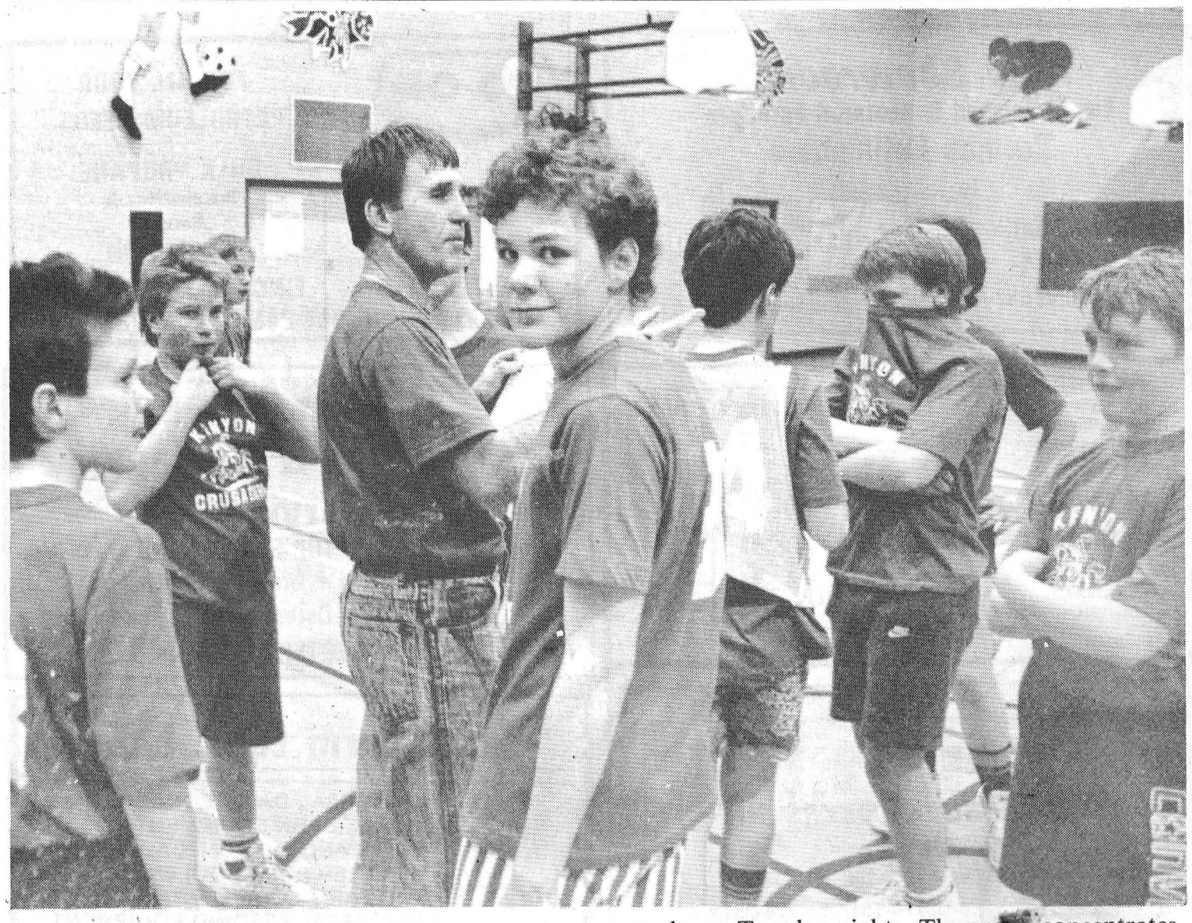

Basketball briefing

Joe Stelmach, surrounded here by club members, is a Tagwi Secondary basketball coach and teacher, who runs a basketball club for pre-high school youths on Tuesday nights. The group concentrates on good fun and good exercise - rather than winning. New members will be welcomed in September.

Record Photo - Macfie

Tuesday is for basketball

AVONMORE — The sound inside the gymnasium of Tagwi Secondary School on Tuesday nights is of pounding feet and an authoritative voice or two. It might be the noise of any serious and competitive basketball team going through a drill session.

What is happening is indeed a basketball practice, but those participating are not a formal team, and the atmosphere is not one which emphasizes competition above all.

They are the Kenyon Crusaders Basketball Club, a supervised group of boys, mostly 12 years of age, who meet for a couple of hours every Tuesday night. Their leader is Joe Stelmach, a teacher and basketball coach at Tagwi.

It was partly at the prompting of his son, Todd, that Stelmach embarked on the Crusaders project in January of 1988.

"He enjoyed hockey," Stelmach said of his son. "But he was not interested in pursuing it as an organized sport. That left him with no steady winter athletic activity, and he suggested that I try to start a basketball club for kids his age."

Through his son's friends at school, and his own contacts made as a cub scout leader, Stelmach had little trouble finding a core of interested youths ready to make the attendance commitment necessary for such a club to work.

The Kenyon Crusaders club caters mainly to those who have chosen not to participate in organized hockey.

"We don't purposely exclude hockey players from the club," Stelmach said. "But most kids involved in hockey don't have time to make it to every Tuesday night practice. Of our sixteen players, only two play hockey."

Attendance is especially important to Stelmach. It is necessary to ensure that scrimmages can be smoothly organized. With the present club membership standing at sixteen, the group is divided into three teams which rotate in five minute intervals.

"Our attendance is quite good," he says. "We average only one absence per session."

While exercise and enjoyment are the main objectives of the club, the group uses monthly games with teams from other areas to challenge their acquired game skills. Even in those games, the club adheres to its rule of equal playing time.

"We have come close in some matches, but lost them all," Stelmach says. "If we were being selective like a travelling team we might have won some or come closer. But that's not how we do it. After a few minutes, one whole shift comes off and another goes on and we lose our momentum. The kids learned pretty fast that it is going to be that way."

Stelmach hopes that a travelling team might be developed for the more skillful players next year, which will play every second Saturday along with the regular Tuesday night fun sessions.

"Most of this year's players will be in Grade 8 next year and they will want a faster type of basketball. It depends on the parents though," he said. "They will have to be willing to provide transportation if they want their children on a travelling team."

Stelmach is assisted in his endeavors by local volunteers such as Andrew Brown, a player at Tagwi, and Bill Freeland, a university graduate who has returned to the area. They help run drills and impart their knowledge of the game.

The coaches benefit by seeing their charges improve as players, and maybe as people, as a result of belonging to the Crusaders.

"They are taught two or three new things per night," says Stelmach. "You see evidence the following nights that one of those things has really sunk in."

The coaches view themselves as more than organizers. They hope to provide an atmosphere which is one of friendship and mutual respect. They promote good conduct and players using verbal abuse find themselves on the bench reconsidering their conduct.

Stelmach thinks that many of the players like the idea of the club as a place where they can feel that they belong.

"They want to learn and excel. Some don't improve as much as others but they are there and their friends are there and that is what's important," he says. "Some of the boys are wards of the Children's Aid Society and it is good that they are a part of this."

The cost of joining the club this year was a mere $15, which included the price of a team T-shirt. The rest of the money goes to a team party at the end of the season in June.

"Whatever is not covered by the club entry fee is taken care of by the parents. They provide pastries and whatever else is needed for the party. It is a real community feeling. The whole club is run on a volunteer basis."

The cost of the program is also kept at a minimum by the co-operation of the Tagwi administration which lends its athletic facility free of charge to the club on Tuesday nights. Students at the school have also contributed by showing up to referee and keep score of exhibition games.

"The administration has been very helpful, letting us use the gymnasium and our only problem with getting officials for the games is that we occasionally have too many volunteers," said Stelmach. "The whole effort has been really positive."

Stelmach hopes for new players when the club's next season commences in September.

"We will definitely welcome more members," he said. "We have been thinking of starting a house-league if we can. Also, with a few more players we could form two teams and invite twin teams from other areas for exhibition games. That way we wouldn't need to fit all 16 of our present players onto one team."

Although most of Stelmach's players are in grades 7 or 8, he has some grade 6 students and a son who is in grade 4 participating.

Parents and prospective players interested in participating in the Kenyon Crusaders Basketball Club on Tuesday nights next winter should contact Joe Stelmach at his home in Maxville. His telephone number is 527-2676.

Panthers devour Russell

WINCHESTER — After a delay at Easter, champions have been decided in the "A" and "B" pools of the Winchester and District Broomball League. The Dunbar Panthers have retained their crown in the "A" division, and the Ormond Cloverdales are the champions of the "B" pool.

The Panthers defended their title in a best-of-three final against Russell Magnum Force winning two straight here on Sunday and Monday night.

Craig Cullen scored the winner with 11:38 to play in the first half of Sunday night's 2-0 Panther shut-out win. He was assisted by Gary Gallinger.

With Russell pressing for its first goal, Dunbar's Larry Gallinger deposited an insurance marker with 1:02 to play.

The teams entered Monday night's confrontation with the knowledge that a victor must be decided that evening, due to the imminent removal of the arena's ice for the summer. That meant that if Russell won to tie the series, a double-header would be completed on Monday night.

Dunbar's rendered a second game unnecessary with a 2-1 win in a tightly fought match. As on the previous evening, Cullen opened the scoring for the Panthers. This time he was unassisted, and his goal came early, with 19:46 still to play in the first half.

The goal stood for 15 minutes while the two teams took turns making sallies into the opposition's zone before Jim Pennock tied the score for Russell, batting a waist-high ball from the slot. He was assisted by Mike Bols and John Corvinelli. The goal came with 4:18 to play in the first period.

But Russell was only to enjoy equality on the scoreboard for less than two minutes, as Mike Hoogeveen tapped in a nice set-up by Gary Gallinger and Lyn Whitteker with 2:24 to play in the half.

That marked the end of the scoring for the game and the season, as the second half featured only tight checking and missed opportunities. Dunbar's 2-1 victory gave them the championship series in a two game sweep.

On Monday, March 27, Dunbar had defeated the Prescott Road Knights in the third match of their best-of-three final, to advance to the series with Russell.

In that game, Larry Gallinger and Mike Hoogeveen scored for the Panthers in the first half, and Gary Lepine and Lyn Whitteker scored in the second half to fuel the Panthers' 4-2 series winning victory.

The Prescott goals were scored by Reg Fisher and Bill Veley, both in the first half.

Ormond vs. Toyes Hill

The Ormond Cloverdales coasted to a 10-0 win over the Toyes Hill Roadrunners to secure the championship of the "B" division. They won the best-of-three victory two games straight, on the strength of Sunday's win, and a 4-2 victory on March 19.

Cloverdales' Dan McDiarmid led the 10-0 slaughter this week, registering three goals and four assists. Bill Livingstone had three goals, while Bill Robinson had a goal and four assists.

Ormond left little in doubt, as Livingstone scored with 3:25 gone Bruins were league champions this year.

Three more goals punched the Ormond net before the end of the first half, as McDiarmid, Bill Robinson and Livingstone, with his third, scored. Three of McDiarmid's assists came in that half.

McDiarmid notched his other two and John Velthuis, Carl Patterson and Dave Hess recorded single goals in the second half to round out the scoring. Velthuis also had three assists on the night and Patterson had two to go with his goal. Hess added a single assist to his tally.

Other point getters were Doug Sloan (two assists), and Ian Linton (one assist).



Grinning cats

In a close 2-1 match on Monday night, the Dunbar Panthers eliminated the Russell Magnum Force in the "A" pool championship series of the Winchester and District Broomball League. The victory was the second in two evenings for the Panthers who swept the best-of-three series. The previous evening they defeated Russell 2-0. They are, l-r, front row, Gary Gallinger, Ray Lepine, Frank Colligan, Larry Gallinger, Laurier Blanchard. Middle row, l-r, Jack Vincent, Pierre Lafrance, Steve Boucher, Mike Hoogeveen, Craig Cullen, Lyn Whittaker. Back, Frank Heerkens.

Record Photo - Macfie

ND Devils fall short in gym

ALEXANDRIA– Lack of Bodies, not enthusiasm, kept the North Dundas District High School Devils from overtaking the Glengarry Gaels again this year at the SD&G girl's high school gymnastics championship.

The Gaels took their second consecutive SD&G title here last Thursday dominating all categories with the exception of Level IV, senior.

St. Lawrence High's Holly Riviere was named best all around athlete in this categorie and won both the vault and floor exercises (9.2 and 8.6 points, respectively).

North Dundas' talented senior, Marcia McClatchie, finished fourth on the balance beam (6.95) but was knocked out of the competition and the remainder of the season when she broke an ankle completing a dismount.

McClathie's absence at Thursday's (April 6) Eastern Ontario championships hosted by her school (North Dundas) leaves Devils' coach Fran Kelly one more competitor short of trying to defend the EOSSA championship her girls won last year in Deep River.

In 1988 North Dundas defeated Glengarry by nine points (248-240) to earn the EOSSA team trophy.

Coach Kelly explained that in order to win the SD&G championship the host Gaels collect 44 of 48 scores, she had enough team members to collect just 35 scores, which was good enough for second spot among five schools.

"We just didn't have enough people to match the numbers needed to win it."

Kelly is now short one more member with the McClatchie injury.

There are 48 scores available, to be successful a team needs three people competing at each level, in all four areas (activities - vault, beam, floor exercise and uneven bars). Competitors posting 12 scores in all four levels then computes to a high final team point total, unfortunately the Devils are under staffed for the '88 campaign.

In addition to Marcie McClatchie's fourth place finish in the Level IV beam the North Dundas team enjoyed good results in the other three Levels.

North Dundas' lone gold medal performance came from Araina Bond who was best on the Level II uneven bars winning with 8:05 points. She also was third on the balance beam with a mark of 7.5.

Wendy Leslie was fourth overall in Level II competition with a total of 20.4 points, Glengarry's Stephanie Fraser was first with 32.8 points winning on the floor and the vault.

Barbie Dowell was a close second to Fraser in the vault (8.6 to 8.5) and was also third in floor exercises (8.0). Wendy Leslie was fourth behind Dowell in that activity.

In Level III action Marsha Leslie was second on the balance beam at 8.0 finish behind Glengarry's Josee Landriault (8.5). Leslie also was second to Gaels' Suzanne Glaude (8.9 to 8.4) in the floor exercises.

Mary Theos picked-up a third in vaulting (8.2) and a fourth on the uneven bars (7.95).

Gaels' Suzanne Glaude was number one overall at Level III with 34.6 points.

Glengarry District also captured overall honors at Level I as Maegan Robertson totalled 32.2 points. Three other Gaels completed the top four in this category.

Individually North Dundas had three girls earn points, Hazel Booth was second on the uneven bars with a mark of 8.2. She finished behind Robertson and her first place mark of 8.55.

Christine Bryan was second on the beam with a 7.50. Lysanne Leger won it with a 7.75.

Julie Kerr finished fourth (7.25) on the beam.

The highest marks recorded here at SD&G were by GDHS' Suzanne Glaude - 8.6 - Level III Vault and Holly Riviere of St. Lawrence with a 9.2 - Level IV vault.

Tomorrow, Thursday April 6, North Dundas District High School will play host to the EOSSA championship. Competition will be stiff as the host Devils try to defend their Eastern Ontario championship.



The Williamsburg Flames, shown here, were runners up in the "A" division of a Christian Reform Church Hockey League tournament held at the Chesterville arena on Saturday, April 1. They lost to the Nepean Knights 6-0 in the final. Athens defeated Kemptville 4-1 to take the "B" trophy. Front row, l-r, Andrew Bouwman, Steve Luimes. Second row, l-r, John Byker, Bill DeJong, unknown, John Bouwman, Rob Huitinga. Third row, l-r, Ralph Luimes, Bill Byker, Paul Oosterhof. Back row, l-r, Lambert Joldersma, John Douma, Paul Dentz, Hedda Heidinga.

Nepean Knights gallop to tournament victory

CHESTERVILLE — Nepean Knights defeated the Williamsburg Flames for the "A" championship, while Athens outdid Kemptville for the "B" title at a Christian Reform Church Hockey League tournament here on Saturday, April 1.

The tournament marked the end of play for the season in the nine team league. Eight of the teams took part in the tourney, with only Ottawa East declining to participate. Twelve games in all were played, each consisting of a 22 minute first period and a 20 minute second period.

Nepean built a 5-0 lead in the first period of the championship game to coast to a 6-0 score.

They were led by John DeVries, with two goals, and Gerald Mulder, who notched a goal and two assists.

Grant Huibers opened the scoring for them only 3:57 into the first half. Mulder, John DeVries and Jeff DeVries had the other goals in the first half for the Knights.

John DeVries' second goal came as icing on the cake for the Knights with 3:50 to play in the second period.

In reaching the tournament final, Nepean had defeated Athens, the eventual "B" champs 4-0, and then the Williamsburg Bruins 5-1 in the semi-final. The Bruins were league champions this year.

The runner-up Flames got to the championship game with victories over Ottawa West, 7-1, and Cornwall, 4-3 in the semi-finary.

In the "B" final, Athens got all of its four goals in the first half to overwhelm Kemptville. They were led by Sid Dijkema, who pumped in two consecutive markers with 20:00 and 17:45 to play in the first half.

Dijkema's goals were followed by singles from Andy Bols and Jarrod DeJong.

Athens got assists in that period from Rick Chellew, Robert Dentz, Allan Pyle, Rick Vanmourick and Allan Dullemond.

Kemptville's only goal came when Gerald Luimes set up Henry Luimes with 35 seconds gone in the second half. The score then remained 4-1 for Athens.

Athens had lost to Nepean 4-0 and then defeated the Williamsburg Whalers 5-0 en route to the "B" final, while Kemptville had lost to Cornwall 7-1 and then defeated Ottawa West, 4-2.

Raisin River canoe

SPECIAL — The Raisin Region Conservation Authority will once again be sponsoring the Great Raisin River White Water Canoe Race on April 9, 1989.

The race features a 21 mile course from St. Andrews West to the finish at Williamstown. The course provides many great vantage points for viewing the race. Brochures outlining these locations and race rules are available at the office of the Raisin Region Conservation Authority in Martintown (613-528-4823) and at St. Andrews West on the day of the race.

Last year's 190 participants experienced, for the first time ever, sunshine and above normal temperatures. The closeness of the competition and the ever popular jump at Martintown had a large gathering of enthusiastic spectators on their toes for most of the race.

Local favorites Maurice Sauve and Bruno Major came in second, only 2 seconds behind the men's competition winners, Francois and Martin Laveillee. Former Alexandria resident, Lynn Marie Gallant and her partner from Ottawa, Pierre Lavictoire, won the mixed competition, 16 seconds behind the winners of the men's competition and the third best time overall.

Bobbie Bobber will be making his first appearance at the canoe race. He will be there to promote the Bobbie Bobber Race which will commence at 9:30 and finish just prior to the canoe race. This is a fund raising event for the Township of Cornwall's Arena Project. The sponsor of the winning bobber will receive $1,000. For more information, contact Norma Barker at 613-534-2419.

The St. Mary's Parish Center organization will be putting on a dinner starting at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall in Williamstown. Canoe Race awards will be made at the dinner.

Canoe Race registration is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, St. Andrews Separate School in St. Andrews West on the day of the race. Canoeists be advised, race starts at 12 noon sharp.

Morrisburg loses final

MORRISBURG — Last Tuesday the Morrisburg Lions were celebrating their 1988-89 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Eastern Division Atom B championship.

Sunday evening they had been eliminated in their hunt for the league's overall championship losing back to back 2-1 decisions to Western Division champion Brockville Gilbarco Atoms.

Brockville secured the UCMHL East-West championship pennant swooping the Lions four points to none.

The Lions earned the league's Eastern championship here on home ice last Tuesday whipping Ogdensburg, New York 4-0. Mike Adlington was super sharp for the Lions kicking everything out of the Lions' cage.

The 4-0 victory gave Morrisburg the championship four points to three. Ogdensburg won the opener 4-0, game two was tied 1-1 leaving the New Yorkers with a three point to one lead. The Lions tied it up at three points getting a three goal effort from Aaron Banford in a 3-2 victory.

Last Tuesday's match was the clincher. And the Lions returned the opening game favor, blanking their foes 4-0.

Jason Harper netted the winning goal scoring unassisted at 13:48. Harper then set up Derek Roles for a 2-0 lead at 1:10 of the opening period.

Roles ripped in his second goal scoring unassisted at 12:24 of the middle frame.

Chris Van Beilen then made it a 4-0 final scoring on a feed sent to him by Ricky Hess at 11:23 of the same period. The final period remained scoreless as the Lions cruised to the Eastern title.

Morrisburg travelled to Brockville to open the East-West showdown on Saturday.

Once again the Lions' defence and the solid work of goalie Mike Adlington played a big part in the game, but unfortunately they emerged on the short end of a 2-1 score and down two points to nothing to the powerful Gilbarco squad.

Aaron Orlicky put the Lions up 1-0 when he scored on a play set up for him by Aaron Banford and Ricky Hess at 11:38 of the first period.

Brockville finally broke up the scoreless deficit in period two. Robby Trainor tied it up scoring at 9:58 and Shawn Dooley snapped in the winner at 2:00.

Bowling

Berwick Thursday Night
Playoff Standings
Garry 7092; Winston 7081; Tony 6897; Marcel 6893; Nick 6833; Roy 6789.

YBC Junior
Boy's High Single, Ivan Wheeler 180; Boy's High Triple, Dean Antille 474. Girls' High Single, Jennifer De Rooy 200; Girls' High Triple, Jennifer De Rooy 519.
Final Team Standings
Jennifer 72; Mary 68; Craig 65; Kim 53.

YBC Seniors
Boy's High Single, Jamie Villeneuve 207; Boy's High Triple, Trent Antille 520. Girls' High Single, Valerie Shaver 249; Girls' High Triple, Valerie Shaver 659.
Final Team Standings
Sherry 58; Charlene 52; Valerie 46.

Finch Mixed League
Men's High Single, Lyle Forsyth 215; Men's High Triple, Lyle Forsyth 617; Ladies' High Single, Gail Shaver 278; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 701.
Playoff Team Standings
Misfits 29; Pinheads 23; Squirrels 21; Gutterballs 19; Lillians 18; Nuts 16.

Defenders League
Men's High Single, Terry Poapst 254; Men's High Triple, Oswald Linton 616. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Linton 235; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 600.
Team Standings
Paul Beauchamp 117; Rae Kuno 110; Bertha Barkley 93; Debbie Linton 92; Terry Poapst 84; Oswald Linton 70.

Bantam YBC
Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 151; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 271. Girls' High Single, Julie Robinson 135; Girls' High Double, Christina Linton 233.
Final Team Standings
Kristy 92; Melina 80; Heather 73; Andrea 73; Katherine 72.

Matilda League
Men's High Single, Barry Weldrick 257; Men's High Triple, Eric Stuart 628. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 276; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 650.
Team Standings
Marilyn Payne 6025; Dennis Whitteker 6024; Barry Fawcett 5915; Bob Roberts 5855; Brian Wilson 5718; Roy Hansma 5662. Hidden Score: 666 - Marilyn Payne 650.

Community League
Men's High Single, Gord McLaughlin 311; Men's High Triple, Gord McLaughlin 750. Ladies' High Single, Pat Monast 286; Ladies' High Triple, Pat Monast 729.
Playoff Team Standings
Esther 3576; Roxanne 3574; Pat 3496; Carrie 3490; Gord 3459; Glenna 3302.

Riverside Rollers
Men's High Single, Ron Whitteker 366; Men's High Triple, Ron Whitteker 803. Ladies' High Single, Candace Burns 254; Ladies' High Triple, Candace Burns 578.
Final Team Standings
Sue 111; Don 109; Dawn 91; Janice 83; Randy 76; Gail 74.

Monday Night Men's
High Single, Gary Scott 341; High Triple, Randy Leclair 816.
Playoff Team Standings
No Names 14; Blue Max 13; A-Team 13; Raiders 9; Mailmen 9; Bombers 5.

Les Copains
Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 255; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 640. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 255; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 645.
Team Standings
Pauline Paquette 117; Micheline Cayer 112; John Tremmaglia 104; Rodolphe Lafrance 94; Francois Leclerc 90; Claudette Piche 50.

North Stormont Ladies
High Single, Eileen Sharkey 276; High Triple, Beth McIntyre 674.
Team Standings
Pat 105; Mary 100; Miriam 98; Beulah 84½; Virley 82½; Rae 76.

Williamsburg Mixed
Friday Night
Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 348; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 682. Ladies' High Single, Jean MacKenzie 227; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Hummel 583.
Playoff Team Standings
Jack Hoogeveen 7003; Bob McLeod 6905; Jim Cooper 6877; Joan Beckstead 6680; Rita Cooper 6561; Judy Simser 6461.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies
High Single, Simone Lamoureux 224; High Triple, Betty Wheeler 563.
Team Standings
Eileen Sharkey 4557; Debbie Hess 4533; Betty Wheeler 4471; Elizabeth Brooks 4490.

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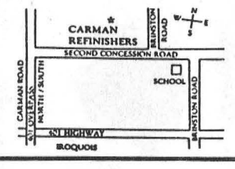

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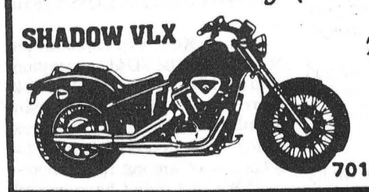
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Demonic convergence

Thompson Electric Demons flood the Valu-Mart Demon crease looking for a rare goal in the UCMHL Novice championship's deciding game on March 29. The two squads of seven-year-olds ended regulation time in a 1-1 tie. Valu-Mart won the game scoring two goals to Thompson's none in the overtime shoot-out.

Record Photo - Macfie



The Ormond Cloverdales defeated the Toyes Hill Roadrunners two games straight in Winchester and District Broomball League's "B" pool best-of-three championship series. The final game took place on Sunday, April 2 when the Cloverdales stamped out the Roadrunners by a withering score of 10-0. Team members are front row, l-r, Doug Sloan, Dan McDiarmid, Ben Melenhorst, Dave Hess, Bill Robinson. Back row, l-r, Bill Livingston, Tony Vanderlaan, Carl Patterson, Ian Linton, John Velthuis, Blair Dow. Missing: Brent Taylor, Brian Wiggins.

Demon Clash

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas Valu-Mart (Winchester) Demons are the UCMHL Novice champions, after notching a 3-1 overtime shoot-out victory over the Thompson Electric Demons of Chesterville on March 29.

The teams battled each other without a score until late in the third period in the second game of the four point series.

With less than four minutes to play, Becky Klein-Swormink fed a perfect pass to Jeff Beck standing in the slot. Beck fired a hard shot past Electric goalie, Barret Brundige.

The Electric team did not relent, and was rewarded with the tying goal 40 seconds from the end of regulation time. Jessica Dillabough drilled a shot from the slot after a nice pass from Steve Mattice.

Electric almost forced a third game in the four-point series, during a final wild goal-mouth scramble, but Valu-Mart goalie, Kevin Fields, smothered the puck to stop the challengers.

With the teams tied at the end of regulation time, coaches Brian Wyatt and Danny Moriarty decided on a shoot-out to finish the game.

Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

FOOTNOTES

You'll walk 65,000 miles - 2½ times around the globe, in your lifetime, even if you never leave home.

You put 1,000 tons of pressure on your feet each day.

A one-mile run puts 200 tons of stress on each foot of a 125-pound runner.

A fourth of all the bones of your body are in your feet? 52 in all.

Considering all the hard work our feet do, it's no wonder four out of five people have some foot abnormality.

The parts of our body we probably think of the least - our feet - actually have two nice things going for them: They don't always get fat along with the rest of us, and they are the least vulnerable to signs of aging.

Eighty per cent of the population have foot abnormalities, and about the same number have back problems. Minor foot problems such as a callus or corn and poor weight distribution can affect our walk and eventually our back. Your podiatrist can help.

We can exercise and air our feet by walking barefoot on soft surfaces such as carpeting and grass. We should avoid walking barefoot on wet public areas such as the concrete around swimming pools as these places can incubate viral growths such as plantar warts.

Avoid those spike heels. Podiatrists recommend ½" to 1¾" as maximum heel height. They also recommend switching between low and medium heels. We could also try insoles for shock absorption. Those containing nitrogen wear better than others.

When we try on shoes, we should remember that heels shouldn't slip. Boot heels, however, should slip just a little bit. Shoes should be a quarter to half an inch longer than our big toe, and shouldn't gap when we stand on tiptoe. Arches should be rigid but soles should be soft enough to cushion feet (crepe, rubber, or flexible leather soles are best). We should shop at the end of the day. Our feet swell as much as half a size between morning and evening. We should try on both left and right shoes. The back of our shoe shouldn't sag and should be reinforced, perferably with leather. Correctly fitting shoes can prevent 99 per cent of all foot complaints.

Here are some ways to relax our feet: Roll a rolling pin, tennis ball, small bottle, or even a can of beer under your feet for a few minutes every day. Lie down, placing your feet against a hard surface. "Walk" your feet up the surface grasping with wide-spread toes. Try to put your feet up as often as possible. (This is my favourite one!)

To make tired feet feel good, soak them for ten minutes in warm water steeped with mint leaves or tea bags. Or try soaking them in a basin of warm water to which you've added a fourth of a cup of salt and of baking soda. Soften them with warmed vegetable oil, then wrap them in a damp hot towel and sit for ten minutes. After soaking, rub calluses with a rough towel, massage in two tablespoons of oil and a teaspoon of vinegar. Follow with a pumice-stone rub with a thin coating of white vegetable cooking shortening. Some people swear that frequent applications of castor oil will make corns or calluses disappear. Try applying glycerin before using pumice stone. The combination is better than using either moisturizer or pumice alone.

To revive and refresh hot, tired feet quickly, put them under the faucet and blast them with cold water. It stimulates circulation and loosens up the muscles. In fact, because of all the nerve endings in your feet, you'll feel better all over. And if your feet have been out in the cold, help them recover by soaking them in warm water to which you've added a cup of Epsom salts. You can use baby or foot powder to absorb moisture and avoid irritation and blisters. Sprinkle it all over your feet, but especially between your toes. Also dust the insides of your shoes. Cornstarch is good to use if your feet are blistered. Choose wool or cotton socks. They absorb perspiration more effectively than synthetics do. Wear two pairs of socks (a thicker one over a thinner pair) to reduce chances of blistering when playing tennis or other sports.

Our feet do a lot for us, it's time we paid them a little attention!

My Silent Achiever this week is a Doctor's wife. This very attractive brunette is a mother of a young son and daughter, enjoys skiing with her family, and attends regular morning aerobics classes. With her active lifestyle and very careful attention to her nutritional program, she has recently managed to bring down a high cholesterol count and to lose twenty pounds. Well Done!

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

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

UPPER CANADA MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS
Wednesday, March 29
Valu-Mart Demons 3, Thompson Electric Demons 1 (OT)
Valu-Mart wins best-of-three championship series 2-1

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
"A" POOL
BEST-OF-THREE SEMI-FINALS
Monday, March 27
Dunbar 4, Prescott Road 2
Dunbar wins series 2-1
BEST-OF-THREE FINALS
Sunday, April 2
Dunbar 2, Russell 0
Monday, April 3
Dunbar 2, Russell 1
Dunbar wins championship 2-0
"B" POOL
BEST-OF-THREE FINALS
Sunday, April 2
Ormond 10, Toyes Hill 0
Ormond wins series 2-0

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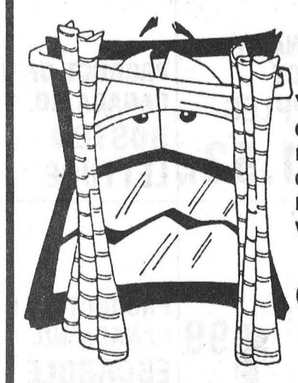

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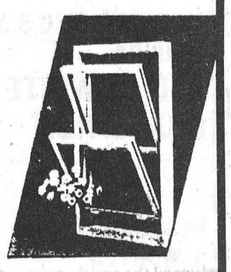

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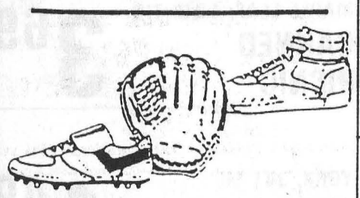

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Sports Calendar

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT MINOR SOCCER
REGISTRATION
Monday, April 10
Tuesday, April 11
7:00 P.M. - 9 P.M., Winchester Arena
Ages 5 to 15 years

WINCHESTER MEN'S LOB BALL LEAGUE
Anyone interested in playing, officiating please contact:
Darrell Shelp - 774-3965
Dwayne Fawcett - 774-2966
Zeke Sanders - 989-2335

FAMILY BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT
Sunday, April 9
Finch Arena
Interested participants call 984-2673

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, April 12
N.D.H.S. Cafeteria, 7:15 P.M.

NORTH-GLEN STOR MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MEETING
Monday, April 10
Finch Arena, 8 P.M.

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