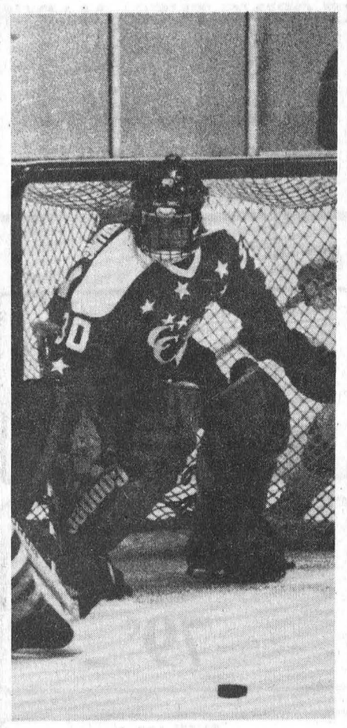
THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

Vol. 95, No. 30 | Wednesday, March 14, 1990 | Chesterville, Ontario. | Single Copies 45¢

This week



Early Exit
Flyers overwhelmed by Casselman Stars..... **Page 15**

Newsbriefs

B&E spree

INGLESIDE — Two village businesses were hit with break and enters in just two nights over the past week. Victims of break-ins were Rick's Paving on Industrial Road in Ingleside and Charlie's Gas Bar on Dickinson Drive.

Rick's Paving was broken into overnight March 10 with $1,000 of tools stolen from the premises. Thieves entered the building after forcing open an entrance at the east side of the building, damaging a door frame.

Taken in the break and enter were two chainsaws, a pavement saw, tools and vehicle batteries. Police are still investigating the incident.

The following night, Charlie's Gas Bar was the victim of a break and enter. A small amount of cash was taken when thieves gained entry to the business by forcing open a screen window.

Radio stolen

CRYSLER — Police are investigating the theft of a two-way radio stolen from a truck at the Crysler Seed and Feed Show in Crysler between March 8 and 10. A window was smashed in a truck at the show and a Regency two-way radio stolen, said Const. Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault OPP. The radio is valued at $1,000.

Light change

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Council gave the official go-ahead for an energy saving streetlight conversion program Monday night it plans to implement in the township. Throcugh initiative by Ontario Hydro and the Ontario Ministry of Energy, the township will convert its estimated 230 streetlights to energy-saving high-pressure sodium lights. The township will receive a $65,000 interest free loan for the conversion, to be paid over seven years. Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said the township will likely begin installation of the lights in May.

Easter Seals

CHESTERVILLE — Donations are already pouring in for the Easter Seal campaign ensuring this year's campaign will be a successful one. The donations will allow many young people, some of them local, to receive the assistance necessary to give them a chance for a normal life. But for those who would like to give in another fashion, they can save Easter Seals several hundred dollars by affixing a stamp to their return envelope. As well, the Bank of Montreal in Finch has offered to accept pink return envelopes during the month of March without stamps. Anyone who wishes to donate and has not received notice may send their donation by cheque to Easter Seals, care of David Dixon, Box 54, Finch, Ont., K0C 1K0.

'Literally dumped'

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Council has endorsed a resolution asking for the reinstatement of Eastern Ontario Agricultural Engineer Glen Slater. The 23-year employee of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food was recently fired in a job trimming measure by the ministry. "He was literally dumped from his position," said Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott. He added: "It was a real drastic cut and a real loss to agriculture in the three United Counties." Slater worked out of the Glengarry County agricultural office in Alexandria.



Shamrock smiles
Pamela Giles (left) elicits a smile from a resident (right) of the Dundas Manor in Winchester last Saturday Mar. 10 after pinning a shamrock on her lapel. The senior citizens of the manor gathered in a room at the manor to catch a St. Patrick's Day concert by two Chesterville area residents, A.J. Villeneuve and Ken Melchin.
Record Photo Cossette

Back in black

Osna. Twp. eliminates its deficit

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — It took two years to do it, but Osnabruck Township is back in the black.

Osnabruck Council was told by its auditor at a meeting Monday night the township had an operating surplus this year for the first time in two years.

At the end of 1987, the township had a deficit of $346,285. At the end of the 1988 budget year it had reduced its deficit to $168,745. At the end of the 1989 budget year, the township had completely erased the deficit and now has an operating surplus of $34,000.

"As far as I can see, all the financial aspects of the township are running quite efficiently," said Ross Markell of Blakely Craig and Co., township auditor for the past four months.

"If you look at that $34,000, which means you're in the black compared to two years ago when you were $346,000 in the red. You've done a major job digging out of a hole," he told council during his presentation.

"We do a lot of municipalities and I'm very happy to say you're one of the better municipalities I have seen, financially and otherwise," he added later on in the meeting.

Reeve Stewart Hart attributed the financial turnaround to a tighter rein on

Black: continued on page 3

Win. Twp. Council nixes unilingual designation

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — A request to have Winchester Township declared unilingually English was turned down by council last Tuesday night.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said declaring the township unilingual would be redundant. "It seemed kind of silly to council to adopt English only when really that's what we are," he said.

The request by Chesterville resident Cheryl Fawcett to establish English the official working language of the township was the same as one made to Chesterville council last month. Chesterville council voted 3-2 against the motion to make the village English only Feb. 28.

At Winchester Township council, Fawcett's request failed to receive support and wasn't voted upon. Instead council decided to have Cousineau write a letter to Fawcett explaining council's actions.

Cousineau, who is fluent in English and French, said Fawcett's claim that Bill 8, the French Language Services Act will eventually force municipalities to become bilingual is unwarranted. "I don't think she's read the legislation by the sound of her letter. I'm suggesting that she possibly get a copy and read it," he said.

In an interview last month Fawcett said she had read Bill 8 and is aware the legislation does not specify that municipalities have to adopt bilingualism.

However, she felt Bill 8 was a first step toward achieving complete bilingualism across the province, resulting in an unacceptable burden to ratepayers who would have to pay the duplication of government services in French.

Cousineau said he received a letter from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) signed by the Minister for Municipal Affairs John Sweeney, saying Bill 8 has nothing to do with municipal services.

The township is within an area designated by Bill 8 where French language services must be provided by provincial government employees.

However, the township has the option to provide French language services if council feels there is a need for it. At the time, Cousineau doesn't see the need for French language services in the township.

According to Cousineau, about 10 per cent of the township's population is francophone. Of that 10 per cent, 98 per cent are fluent in both English and French, he said.

"We'll continue to serve our ratepayers the same way we always have done, but we certainly aren't going to adopt bilingualism in the township, because it's just not feasible. We cannot afford to do that," he said.

But municipalities that adopt English-only will create tension and prompt charges of discrimination by those opposed to official unilingualism, said Cousineau.

Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton said council's decision to keep the "status quo" was done to avoid controversy. "Everyone has to give serious thought to tolerance for the situation right across (the country)," he said.

For Barton, who is from the Vankleek Hill area, the current language debate across the province has given him a sense of deja vu when language was the source of debate in the 1960s. "I have seen a community that was basically torn (by the language issue)," he said.

Barton, who is the principal for Maple Ridge Public School, hopes the language tensions can be reduced by changing the attitudes of young people in school. "You would think it should be an asset to speak two languages, yet in so many countries, not just Canada it turns out to be a liability," he said.

Win. Twp. Council warned depend on village for water and sewer

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Potential developers of Winchester Township land on the outskirts of Chesterville should not count on the village to provide services in the near future, says Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook.

The village would be unable to provide sewer service to any new developments on the outskirts until the sewer lagoon has been expanded and the pumping stations's capacity has been assessed, Cook said last week.

Development within the village was put on hold by the Ministry of Environment last fall until a need's study on Chesterville's sewer infrastructure was carried out and the pumping station met village needs.

Winchester Township's draft official plan has designated area around Chesterville for possible development. Last Wednesday, Mar. 7, council told Winchester Township council of problems the village was having with its infrastructure and how it would affect any future development near the village.

"An official plan tends to be more generalities than anything, but I felt we needed to tell them that it needs to be said that they shouldn't count on services for anybody developing near Chesterville," said Cook.

Whether the village will be able to provide services to future township developments once Chesterville's sewer services have been overhauled depends on the level of development within the village. "We'd like to be able to co-operate, though," Cook said.

There are several housing developments on township land just outside of the village; north of the village, west of Queen Street and on Chesterville's south boundary. However, only some of the homes on South Street receive water and sewer service from the village.

Council doesn't have any "major concerns" with the township's official plan. "They have been very co-operative on this one. They've invited us to two or three meetings," he said.

Cook is more interested in the zoning by-law which will follow the approval of the official plan. "The document that we want to look at close is their zoning by-law," he said.

The township's draft official plan has designated areas near Chesterville, Winchester, Morewood, Maple Ridge for development to avoid scattered strip development in the township's prime agricultural areas.

Seaway park closing petition gathering steam

More than 1,200 area residents protest closing of five area parks by commission

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — A petition started March 2 by area residents protesting the closure of five St. Lawrence Seaway parks has already more than 1,200 signatures.

The petition is being circulated by Help Save Our Parks, an organization made up members from a number of municipalities, from Charlottenburgh Township in the east to Prescott in the west.

Carson Elliott, deputy reeve of Osnabruck Township, who is helping co-ordinate the petition, estimated the group has collected between 1,200 to 1,500 signatures.

The group is hoping to collect at least 3,000 to 5,000 signatures by the end of the month, before it will be handed over to SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve who is expected to take the petition to Minister of Tourism Ken Black and the Ontario Legislature, said Elliott.

The petition is calling for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission to reverse its decision on the closure of the five parks -- Charlottenburgh, Morrison-Nairn, Farran, Grenville and Brown's Bay -- on Feb. 18. The petition is also demanding a public inquiry into the park commission's operations.

The commission closed the parks based on the advice by management consultants who recommended the least profitable operations be closed. The five parks that were closed all had low occupancy rates, according to the SLPC, hovering between 50 and 60 per cent during peak periods.

Elliott has mobilized citizen groups in the Prescott, Charlottenburgh areas as well as in his own area, Osnabruck Township. "I'm really pleased. We've got names from all over already," he said.

Residents, campers and the business community are upset over the commission's decision to close the parks because of the impact on the local economy.

Sandra Bailey, a Morrisburg resident said towns like Ingleside and Morrisburg rely on the revenue brought in by campers. "It's really going to hurt the area if you don't have the campers," she said.

Bailey accused the SLPC of making a political decision. "It's very strange that three out of the five campgrounds chosen for closure happen to be in an area that's represented by one of the 15 or 16 PC members sitting in Toronto. We're definitely not getting any goodies out of this government," she said.

An Ingleside grocer, Ken Lee, said 25 per cent of his business in the summer is from tourists camping at one of two nearby parks. "It will have some influence on my summer tourist business," he said.

Lee criticized the way the campsites were managed by the parks commission. A 23 day limit to camp at the seaway parks forced campers to move to another site and discouraged some from coming who were prepared to stay for an entire season. "They want hassle-free vacations. They don't want to move around," said Lee.

A seasonal rental system would encourage more long-term campers to come to the parks and make the camps economically viable, he said.

Lee proposed the province lease the parks to private interests. "The land belongs to the government, but (it) could be managed by private individuals...much more efficiently," he said.

Lee's proposal is similar to ones made by other local residents and political leaders, but Elliott accused the parks commission of ignoring public input. "They just announced they were going to close the parks. They didn't ask for any

Petition: continued on page 3



Saving parks
Carson Elliott (right) deputy reeve for Osnabruck Township watches as Sandra Bailey of Morrisburg signs a petition in Ingleside last week to protest the closing of five parks along the St. Lawrence Seaway by the park's commission last Feb. 18.

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HEINZ 1 LITRE **KEG O' KETCHUP** **2.39**

723 G TIN, PEP SELECTED VARIETIES **DOG FOOD** **89¢**

454 G **CRISCO SHORTENING** **1.19**

NIBLETS 12 OZ TIN WHOLE KERNEL **CORN** **79¢**

JAVEX 3.6 LITRE **LIQUID BLEACH** **1.49**

NO NAME 1 LITRE SELECTED VAR. **DILL PICKLES** **2.39**

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2nd - Lisa Hummell
3rd - Chad McMillan

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1st - Amanda Duff
2nd - David Rader
3rd - Devin Carruthers
Senior Kindergarten
1st - Mallory Feeley
2nd - Jacquelyn Toupin
3rd - Mindy Heerkens

Morewood Public
Junior Kindergarten
1st - Colleen Driscoll
2nd - April Merkley
3rd - Jason Munro
Senior Kindergarten
1st - Heather Blaney
2nd - Jennifer Van Gurp
3rd - Michael Thompson

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PKG OF 2, VIVA SELECTED COLOURS **PAPER TOWELS** **99¢**

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PRESIDENTS CHOICE 200 G **POTATO CHIPS** **99¢**

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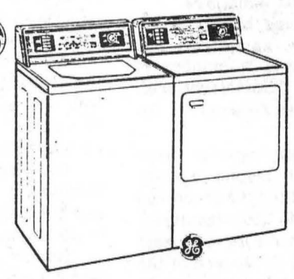

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FROM THE FRONT

Petition: continued from page 1

input," he said.

The lack of input has prompted the demand for a public inquiry into the commission. "There's been a lot of unanswered questions," he said.

Elliott agrees that the commission's management of the parks has led to the closure of the parks. "I really feel there's been too much hidden in their closets too long. It's time to clean house and put the whole thing into a business perspective that will enhance tourism in this area and help our economic situation."

Elliott said the parks commission was created 30 years ago to enhance tourism, to boost the local economy and to provide employment for people displaced by the construction of the seaway.

The parks were created with the understanding that they would be permanent. "After the eighteenth of February, we realized that nothing was for eternity anymore," said Elliott.

However Elliott is confident the petition will make the provincial government listen. "With a provincial election looming this fall, I don't think they can't risk upsetting too many people in Eastern Ontario."

Villeneuve, who will present the petition to the legislature, said the petition will have an impact on the provincial government because it is not just people with "vested interests" who are opposed to the park closures. "It is the public at large, the people who use the parks. This is the message that I'm getting."

Villeneuve criticized the way the commission handled the closing. The decision was announced and there was no public discussion of alternatives. "To announce they were closing was a very negative message," he said.

Villeneuve was doubtful the decision to close the parks is irreversible. "That being the case then I'm quite prepared to do whatever I can to ensure, first of all, the message of closure gets changed around to a transfer (to) intermediate or longterm leases to municipalities, to private entrepreneurs," he said.

Black: continued from page 1

the township purse-strings by council, department heads and other staff members.

"Everybody has been trying to run a tight ship around here. And to get out of this (deficit) we had to run a tight ship."

Township council changed auditors last year after discrepancies in road department budgets over the past few years were discovered. OPP began an investigation into alleged misspending in the road department shortly after the resignation of road superintendent Blair Watson. Police are still investigating.

To keep a tighter control on spending, Markell has recommended orders be made for purchases above a dollar amount to be determined by council. Routine purchases by township staff were previously done on an informal basis, with no need for prior approval from council, Markell said.

Markell declined comment on previous road department spending. He said the use of purchase orders will make misuse of township funds much more difficult, but he added the recommendation was not made because of concern over road department spending.

"What the purchase order system will do basically, depending on what kind of method they (council members) come up with...is (with) all major purchases, council is going to see before it gets ordered," he said.

Council had previously set a limit of $100 for unauthorized purchases. Whether to stick with the $100 or subject purchases to more scrutiny by imposing a lower limit, will be up to council, he said.

"You've got to pick a number that is a good number. You don't want it to be too high because people can scoop things under," he said.

"Instead of getting one invoice, they get three to get it under. What should have been authorized purchase turns out be an unauthorized purchase," he explained to reporters after his presentation to council.

Markell also recommended council continue to build up its operating reserve fund. He said the reserve should be built up to at least $180,000 over the next three to five years.

With a large reserve, the township won't need to borrow from banks to get money to make it through the year. Municipalities can fall short of cash if they don't budget properly, have unexpected expenses or don't have a good tax payment rate by ratepayers.

"You'll see less borrowing and more cash. You end up having more assets than liabilities," he said.

A large reserve will eliminate the need to borrow, Markell said. "It gives you an ace in the hole," he said.

Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said he was pleased with auditor's reports and the recommendations made to help council continue to run a tight ship. And he said he will endorse the recommendation on purchase orders.

Council will have to decide how restrictive it wants to be with purchase orders. He said $100 may be too high and council may have to survey other municipalities to see what limits they have imposed.

"If that's too high, maybe we'll go for everything," he said.

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8's **Hamburg & Hotdog Buns** **89¢**

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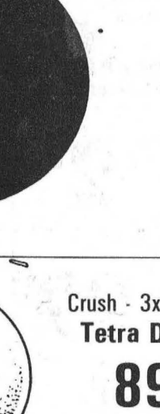

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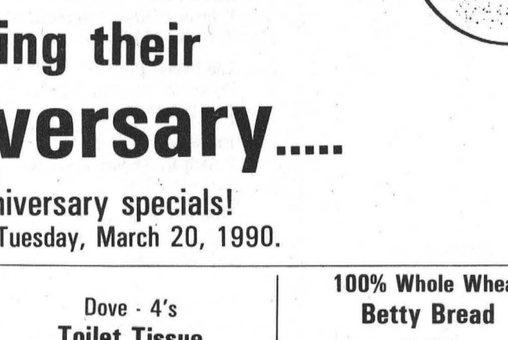

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Euro, 4 Dr., White, V6, Air (2 to Choose)
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4 Dr., V6, Air Cond., PW, PDL, Fully Equipped, (2 to Choose)
'89 Ciera Brougham
4 Door, White, V6, Air Conditioned
'89 Delta 88
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'89 Olds Toro Trofeo
2 Door, Gray, Fully Equipped
'89 Caprice Brougham
4 Door, White, Fully Equipped
'89 Regal
T-Type, 2 Door, Silver & Gray, Fully Equipped
'89 6000 LE
6 Cyl., Air Conditioned & More - 3 to choose from
'89 6000 LE
4 Door, 4 Cyl., Air Conditioned, 3 to choose from
'89 Celebrity
4 Door, 4 & 6 Cyl., Air Conditioned (4 to choose from), White, Gray, Maroon & Silver
'89 Corsica
4 Door, Air Conditioned, 2 to choose from
'89 Tempest
4 Door, 6 Cyl., Air Cond., White & Gray, 17,500 Kms
'89 Tempest
4 Dr., Air Conditioned, Maroon & Gray, 22,000 Kms
'89 Grand Am
4 Door, Cassette, 4 Cyl., Air Conditioned (3 to choose)
'89 Beretta
2 Door, White & Red, 4 Cyl., Air Conditioned (2 to choose)
'89 Cavalier
2 Door Coupe, 4 Cyl., Automatic, PS, PB, R. (2 to choose)
'89 Cavalier
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'89 Olds Calais
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'88 Bonneville
4 Dr., Maroon, V6, Air, (Fully Equipped), 72,350 Kms
'88 Crysler Daytona Turbo
2 Dr., White, 5 Speed, T-Top, Cassette, 54,600 Kms
'88 Grand Am
4 Dr., Maroon, Auto., Air Cond., Cassette, 52,300 Kms
'88 Sprint
2 Door, Blue, Auto., 37,000 Kms
'87 Delta
4 Door, Light Blue, Fully Equipped, 72,000 Kms
'87 Monte Carlo
2 Door, Silver, Bucket Seats, Air Conditioned, Cassette & More, 75,800 Kms
'86 Caprice Brougham
4 Door, White, V8, Air, Fully Equipped, 70,000 Kms
'86 Crysler New Yorker
4 Dr., White, Fully Equipped, 90,400 Kms
'86 Parisienne Brougham
4 Door, Dark Blue, Fully Equipped, 79,000 Kms
'86 Cutlass Supreme
2 Door, Dark Blue, V8, Bucket Seats, & More, 131,000 Kms
'86 Cutlass Brougham
2 Door, Light Blue, Automatic, PS, PB, R, 69,000 Kms
'85 Century Ltd.
4 Door, Dark Blue, V6, Air Conditioned, Fully Equipped, 68,000 Kms
'85 Delta "88" Brougham
4 Door, Gray, Fully Equipped, 102,000 Kms
'82 Camaro Z28
Maroon, V8, Auto., T-Bar, 59,000 Kms
(Others To Choose From)

Used Trucks

'89 Blazer 4x4
Black & Silver, V6, Air Conditioned, PW, PDL, Fully Equipped, 39,000 Kms
'89 Jimmy 4x4
Black & Gold, V6, Automatic, PS, PB, PW, PDL, Cassette, P235 Tires, Aluminum Wheels, Only 5,400 Kms
'89 Tracker CL
Hardtop, Red, Automatic, Radio, 28,000 Kms
'88 GMC 3/4 Ton Pick-Up
Black & Gold, V8, Automatic, PS, PB, R, 77,000 Kms
'84 S10 Blazer
Black & Gold, V6, Automatic, PS, PB, R
84 S10 Long Box
V6, 5 Speed, Beige, 68,000 Kms
'89 Astro Van
V6, Air, 8 Passenger, Two Tone, Tilt & Cruise, 33,000 Kms

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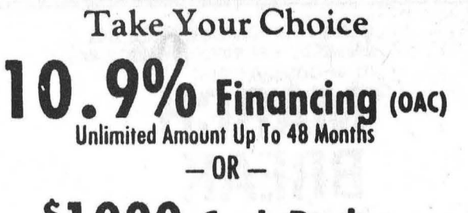

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Literacy group takes fight against illiteracy to N. Dundas

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

> "We chose this spot because the interest was greatest here."
>
> **Geraldine McGowan, Tri-County Literacy Council**

CHESTERVILLE — Five million adult Canadians are functionally illiterate, according to a Southam news poll conducted two years ago.

But many react with disbelief when confronted with this statistic. Geraldine McGowan, with the Tri-county Literacy Council based in Cornwall says, "we frequently meet people that say, 'well I've never seen anyone like that'."

The reason is that functionally illiterate people are able to mask their disability. "That means people bluff it very well and they bluff it because they are ashamed," says McGowan.

McGowan has been fighting illiteracy in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County for three years now since the Tri-county Literacy Council was founded in late 1986 to provide one-on-one tutorials to illiterate adults.

Last week, McGowan and her colleague, Claire Bonnèville, took their fight to Chesterville and Winchester, where they hope to set up a branch office of the council.

On Friday, McGowan and Bonneville met with Reeve Jim Cook of Chesterville and Reeve Larry Gray of Winchester. The two champions of literacy are hoping one or both reeves will actively support the establishment of a local office.

To start, the Tri-county councillors will call a meeting to generate interest and get members of the local community involved in fighting illiteracy.

The Tri-County Literary Council chose Chesterville and Winchester for a branch office because a half dozen county tutors are from the Chesterville-Winchester area.

McGowan feels Winchester and Chestervile are too far from either Cornwall, where the council is based, or Ottawa where a similar service is available. The long distance probably discourages many adults seeking help. "We chose this spot because the interest was greatest here," she said.

Reeve Jim Cook has promised to help the Tri-county Council find a venue for their information meeting. But Cook is uncertain of the need for a local branch in Chesterville. How many (functionally illiterate people) there are in this area. I have no idea," he said.

Cook agreed with McGowan and Bonneville that it was difficult to gauge who is illiterate because people with a reading and writing disability are often able to hide it.

Cook said he is willing to help the council if the informational meeting draws interest. "If nothing comes out of that meeting there's not much sense in laying a lot of plans at this time," he said.

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray said he is aware of the need for reading and writing tutorials in the Winchester-Chesterville area. "There are certainly members of Dundas County making use of the services all the way to Cornwall," he said.

Gray, who is also a veterinarian, said he has encountered people who have difficulty understanding written prescriptions.

But before any plans are made to establish a literary council locally will depend on the interest local residents show, he said.

The plan that McGowan and Bonneville have in mind calls for the establishment of a local council following the informational meeting. The local council would then enlist the help of local service organizations for funding.

McGowan hopes Chesterville, Winchester and surrounding area residents will join the council and pay a nominal fee to become a member. The membership fees, together with service club contributions would help pay for the reading and writing tutorials.

The council operates in Cornwall in a similar fashion. For the year 1990 the council has been allocated a $42,000 grant from the Ministry of Skills and Development. The rest of the contributions, said McGowan.

On average it costs the council $360 to teach an adult student to read and write. The students receive the tutorials free of charge, but the council has to pay for books, office rantal, office equipment and telephones.

The tutors are volunteers and their qualifications are gauged by their ability to read and write. Each tutor undergoes a 12-hour preparatory workshop prior to taking on students, said McGowan.

Bonneville said the tutors must have the ability to teach and they have to have compassion for and show patience towards their students.

The length of the tutorials varies from student to student depending on the student's ability to read or write. They range from non-existent to college students who have very poor writing skills, said McGowan.

The ability to read or write is determined through a skills test where people are asked to fill out social insurance forms, identifying long distance charges on a Bell telephone bill and other basic tasks.

Under a previous evaluation system people with less than a Grade 8 education were deemed illiterate. But by that definition, 3.75 million adults were functionally illiterate, a difference of 1.25 million from the new definition.

The typical profile of a functionally illiterate adult is that of a 25 to 45 year-old male who's had work experience, mostly unskilled, but realizes he is unable to advance career wise because he is unable to write, said McGowan.

Another scenario has the man confronted by his young children who want help with their reading and he is unable to provide.

The typical illiterate usually has a grasp of the alphabet and some very basic reading skills. He usually reports between 9 to 12 years of formal education.



Five million adult Canadians are unable to perform basic reading and writing tasks

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Liberal Association

The annual meeting will be held
March 21 at Paddy's Inn, Morrisburg at 8:00pm

Delegates will be selected to attend the
Annual Meeting in Windsor, March 30, 31 and April 1

Memberships are due **January 1 each year** for $5, if you have not renewed you can do so at **7:30pm on the 21st** and still be eligible to vote for your executive for 1990. New members and members who did not renew last year must do so at least 72 hours before the meeting — forms are available from membership chairman, **Leona McIntosh, Iroquois,** Ontario. Cut-off date will be held at **7:30pm at 109 Maple Avenue, Iroquois.**

This could be a very important year for Liberals in SDG&E Grenville. So let's keep our membership strong. Come join your friends at Paddy's Inn; coffee and donuts will be served.

See you there!

Membership Chairman
Leona McIntosh
109 Maple Avenue
Iroquois, Ontario
K0E 1K0
Tel.: 613-652-4936

SD&G NEWS UPDATE '90
Actualites '90 dans SD&G

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Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD
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Welcome children and parents to your Public School system

1 GET READY

The first years are the most important years of the child's school life. Early impressions affect the way in which children will react to people, to new experiences and to life in general.

Our Kindergarten programs help children grow in a child-centered, activity-oriented atmosphere through providing opportunities for each child to:

1. develop a happy, positive attitude to learning;
2. adjust to his/her new environment;
3. strengthen self-confidence and self-worth;
4. develop independence;
5. form good habits of health and safety;
6. learn to accept routines and responsibilities;
7. develop concepts and skills appropriate to his/her stage of maturity;
8. inspire creativity and individuality by learning through play;
9. learn about himself and his world;
10. experience natural curiosity by exploring and discovering through play;
11. trust, accept and respect others and their property.

SUGGESTIONS TO PARENTS
You Can Help!

BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS:

1. Read to your child often — the greater the variety the better.
2. Provide opportunities for your child to play with other children.
3. Introduce a brief period away from family members e.g. babysitter, relatives, friends.
4. Encourage your child to accept responsibility and independence.
   (a) dressing and undressing
   (b) tidying up
   (c) personal hygiene
5. Discover the route your child will travel to and from school. Several "dress rehearsals" are important.
6. Take time to talk and listen to your child. Speak slowly and clearly. Discourage baby talk.
7. Always discipline in a consistent, honest and gentle but firm manner. Praise good behaviour.
8. Select and control your child's television viewing.
9. Enrich your child's education by providing new experiences, e.g. parks, library, beach trips by car, train, bus, airplane, picking strawberries, etc.
10. Build a working partnership with your child's teacher. Together you can develop your child's concept and give him/her needed support and guidance.

2 GET SET

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

Parents of children eligible to attend Junior Kindergarten, Senior Kindergarten and Grade 1 for September 4, 1990, who have children who are registering for shcool for the first time are requested to contact the school between Monday, March 26 and Friday, March 30 in order to arrange an appointment for registration.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FOUR YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1990 FOR ADMISSION TO JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1990 FOR ADMISSION TO SENIOR KINDERGARTEN.

CHILDREN ARE REQUIRED TO BE SIX YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1990 FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1.

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Principal; Kirsten Gee
Tel: 448-2224

Dixons Corners P.S.
Principal: Brooke Leightizer
Tel: 652-4922

Eamers Corners P.S.
Principal: Susan Marcino
Tel: 933-0644

East Front P.S.
Principal: Sandra Deschamps
Tel: 932-5318

Elma P.S.
Principal: Bryan McEwan
Tel: 448-3334

Gladstone P.S.
Principal: Ivan St. John
Tel: 932-5650

Inkerman P.S.
Principal: Thomas Savary
Tel: 989-5739

Iroquois P.S.
Principal: Earl Jeade
Tel: 652-4580

Laggan P.S.
Principal: Kent MacSweyn
Tel: 525-3112

Lancaster P.S.
Principal: Huntly MacDonell
Tel: 347-2648

Long Sault P.S.
Principal: Harry Jarrett
Tel: 534-2415

Martintown P.S.
Principal: Pat Fitzharris
Tel: 528-4423

Maxville P.S.
Principal: William MacMillan
Tel: 527-2195

Memorial Park P.S.
Principal: David Grost
Tel: 932-5084

Morewood P.S.
Principal: Bob Gilroy
Tel: 448-2622

Morrisburg P.S.
Principal: Richard Turner
Tel: 543-3166

Nationview P.S.
Principal: G. Hollingdrake
Tel: 989-2600

Newington P.S.
Principal: Alan Bain
Tel: 346-5941

North Stormont P.S.
Principal: Larry Berry
Tel: 984-2061

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

Roxmore P.S.
Principal: Tom Green
Tel: 346-5502

Vincent Massey P.S.
Principal: John Irvine
Tel: 932-5673

Viscount Alexander P.S.
Principal: Grant Edwards
Tel: 932-4131

Williamstown P.S.
Principal: Brian Loucks
Tel: 347-3461

Winchester P.S.
Principal: James Shaw
Tel: 774-2607

3 GO PUBLIC

EARLY IDENTIFICATION

The Ministry of Education requires all Ontario School Boards to have a process which includes:

1. consultation with parents;
2. awareness of language development;
3. a variety of strategies for reviewing social, emotional, intellectual and physical development;
4. program modification when required;
5. assistance from other professionals to determine appropriate learning programs.

Our process is not intended to be definitive or predictive of the present needs of each child. Our objective is to provide the best program possible for your child.

AFTER YOUR CHILD ENTERS SCHOOL:
KEEP ON HELPING

1. Smile and praise all of your child's efforts. Remember the "process" is more important than the " product". Praise works wonders.
2. Maintain a positive, encouraging attitude towards your child's learning.
3. Work in harmony with your child's teacher so that your child's progress may be enhanced.
4. Provide a "special" place for things brought home to share with your family. Your child will not necessarily bring home "artistic creations" each day.
5. The rate of development and stages of maturity vary greatly from child to child but children use the same stepping stones on the road to maturity . Avoid comparing your child to another.
6. Establish regular routines relating to meals, bedtime and tidying up.
7. Show your child love, encouragement and support.
8. Be an attentive and interested listener.

Chairman of the Board
ROY HASTINGS
President du conseil

Conseil scolaire public de
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
Public School Board

Director of Education
JAMES W. DILAMARTER
La directeur de l'education

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION
L'EDUCATION, LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE



Easy listening

A.J. Villeneuve (left) for the most part faced an attentive audience while performing at the Dundas Manor in Winchester on Saturday Mar. 10 but at least one member of the audience (right) was taking in the music sub-consciously. Villeneuve and his partner Ken Melchin, were performing a special St. Patrick's concert for the senior citizens at the manor.

Record Photo-Cossette

Tree planting to mark centennial

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Historical Society is seeing green when it comes to celebrating the village's 100 years as an incorporated village.

Instead of having a few days of revelry to celebrate a milestone, the historical society wants to add to that milestone by planting trees for a greener scenery.

Society member Tony Glen, who was before council Feb. 28 seeking approval to plant trees on village property, said, "There is lots of room for trees for purposes of beautification," he said.

The planting of trees would not only commemorate the incorporation of the village but is intended to show future generations the ecological concerns of today's residents. "We're putting something there that will become tomorrow's heritage," he said.

According to Glen, residents will buy trees from a nursery and plant the trees on their property or on village property.

The trees to be planted on village property would be donated by the residents, he said.

The historical society has secured a deal with a local tree nursery enabling residents to buy Sugar Maples, and Flowery Crab Apples. Glen is hoping residents will order 50 of each of the trees, because that is the minimum purchase required to get a special deal he said.

In an interview Sunday evening, he said the historical society would be going door to door soliciting orders from residents. "We have to get the orders in by April 1," he said.

Glen will also publicize the tree planting campaign in an address to the Chesterville Women's Institute this week.

Canvassing society members will be taking orders for trees to be planted early in May by property owners for their own properties as well as for donations to the village, he said.

The trees selected were recommended by a nursery tree owner attending a Rotary club meeting in January when the planting scheme was first unveiled.

Village Reeve Jim Cook said the historical society's plan is timely because the village was working with the South Nation River Conservation Authority to come up with a similar tree planting scheme for the village. "They (the historical society) seem to have gotten further along in the process than we have," he said.

The historical society's involvement will secure trees that are bigger and more expensive than those the village was prepared to buy.

All of council agreed with the historical society's plan. Councillor Peter Van Kessel said he thought it was a good idea. "I like the idea of planting trees. There are a lot of old ones that won't be around much longer," he said.

Truce is declared by youths in month-long noise dispute

Mark Brennae
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Local skateboard enthusiasts and area residents have declared a truce in their month-long dispute over the noise originating from a ramp in the back of a Mill Street property.

"What we've asked the neighbors to do is to give us time to come up with some alternatives to this and they have agreed to that," said Reeve Jim Cook Friday.

"Right now, (Recreation Director) Tom Lee is doing some research into how the communities that do have skateboard (ramps) operate them."

Two residents, Harold Sharkey of Victoria Street and Gordon Donald of George Street appeared before council February 15 to voice their complaints about the noise emanating from the backyard ramp which is used by five local skateboarding youths.

They and the youths involved appeared before council March 7; this time with the Rev. Bert de Bruijn, in whose backyard the ramp is situated. The youths built the $1,300 structure to practise skateboarding somewhere other than on village streets.

Sharkey and Donald told council that the noise was such that they could hear the sound of plastic wheels clacking over the wooden ramp even above the sound of their television sets.

But Rev. de Bruijn disagrees. He feels the noise level is not to the point where it should raise concern.

"I sit in my kitchen, and I'm sitting right on top of (the ramp) and it doesn't bother me at all."

de Bruijn thinks whatever noise there is might be amplified because of the structure of the housing.

"There seems to be an echo of some sort. The sound travels in a different direction. It does not travel towards my kitchen."

The reverend said he will visit other houses within earshot of the ramp to determine if the noise level is higher there.

The youths have come up with some ways to reduce the noise. One has taken it upon himself to purchase softer wheels for his board '98's' as they are called, to replace the '92's' which are harder and used primarily when skateboarding on roadways.

As well, according to de Bruijn, they are looking into putting some insulation on certain areas of the ramp to muffle the sound.

"There is a bit of a click when the wheels first hit the board," said de Bruijn. This occurs when the skateboarderders "fall in" or enter the ramp and it is at this point where much of the noise seems to radiate.

The youths have also instituted a 9 p.m. curfew for skateboarding on the ramp to ensure neighbors are not disturbed after dinner hours.

The residents have said they will let council decide what measures to take. But the problem in what to do with the ramp may come down to a simple matter of economics. If the ramp is moved to public property, by law, insurance is required. Cook says he is unsure how much the village would be required to pay for insurance should it decide to relocate the ramp to a public site.

The residents will wait patiently for the decision which is expected to be announced at council March 28.

However, Donald feels there can be only one outcome, and that is to find a location for the ramp that is close enough for skateboardists to use, yet far enough from residents that any sounds originating from it are not audible to them.

"As far as I'm concerned the (ramp) has to go. I know Mr. Sharkey agrees. I won't be satisfied with anything less."

Publisher elected OCNA president

TORONTO — John Morris of Prescott, president of the Morris Newspaper Group which publishes several community newspapers in Eastern Ontario, was elected president of the Ontario Community Newspaper Association at the group's annual meeting in Toronto on the weekend.

The OCNA represents 270 community newspapers across the province with a total circulation of 2.5 million.

Morris said his term in office would be dedicated to meeting the needs of Ontario publishers in developing skills in management, editorial and advertising fields as well as in new computer applications for desktop publishing.

The association has recently opened a new resource centre for the use of its members at its head office in Oakville.

In his acceptance speech at the annual meeting he also emphasized the need for the association to become a stronger lobby group at Queen's Park, especially in addressing the problems of diminishing provincial government grants to the smaller communities across the province which have limited tax bases.

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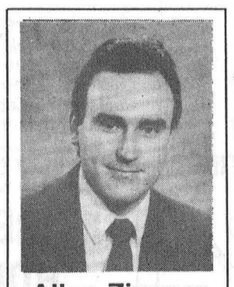

Allan Zimmer
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WANT TO APPEAL YOUR ASSESSMENT?

You still have time to appeal your 1989 assessment if you feel your home or business property has been improperly assessed. Your assessment is important because the amount of property tax you will pay in 1990 depends on it. The assessed value of your property is multiplied by the municipal and school mill rates to determine your property taxes.

Notices of Property Valuation were mailed to property owners and tenants whose assessments have changed since last year. Open house information sessions were held in your area to give you the opportunity to ask questions and correct any errors.

The Assessment Roll was delivered to your municipality on February 27, 1990 and will be used to calculate the taxes you will pay in 1990. You can review the Roll at your municipal office during regular business hours. If you believe your property has been improperly assessed and you have not yet registered an appeal, you still have until March 20, 1990 to mail or deliver your appeal to the Assessment Review Board. *And remember, even if you did not receive a Notice of Property Valuation, you still have the right to appeal.*

Appeal deadline: March 20, 1990

This deadline does not apply to the municipalities and localities of: County of Renfrew
City of Pembroke
County of Prince Edward

The Assessment Review Board is an independent tribunal under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General. It is intended to provide you with an additional opportunity to have your assessment reviewed if, in your opinion, it is not fair and equitable with the assessment of similar properties in your area. The Review Board is more informal and relaxed than a regular court of law. You may present your own case, retain a lawyer, or ask a relative or friend to speak as your agent.

To help you in filing your appeal, Notice of Appeal forms are available from the Assessment Review Board, your Regional Assessment Office, or your municipal office. You can also use the reverse side of a Notice of Property Valuation, or write a letter giving the property address and roll number along with your reasons for appealing. Appeals should be forwarded to the Regional Registrar of the Assessment Review Board at the address shown below.

If you appealed your previous assessment, it will be necessary to lodge an appeal against your assessment with the Assessment Review Board each year, if the appeal against your previous assessment has not yet been settled, or your 1989 Notice of Property Valuation does not reflect the most recent decision of the Board.

In those parts of Ontario designated for French Language Services, you can appear before a bilingual (English/French) Appeal Board. Please check the space provided on your appeal form if you wish to use this service.

Pour obtenir des renseignements en français sur les séances publiques, appeler le bureau régional d'évaluation ci-dessous. Veuillez appeler à frais virés si vous habitez à l'extérieur de la région d'appel sans frais.

Ministry of Revenue
Ontario

Regional Registrar
Assessment Review Board
2378 Holly Lane, Room 208
Ottawa, Ontario
K1V 7P1

Registrateur Régional
Commission de révision de l'évaluation foncière
Chambre 208, 2378, Holly Lane
Ottawa, Ontario
K1V 7P1

THE RECORD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Tools, Air Compressors, Generators, Farm Safety Products. Check out prices at Weagant Farm Supplies, Hwy. 43, Winchester. 774-2887. 15tf

FOR SALE — 1973, 18' camping trailer. Sleeps 5, stove, fridge, washroom. Excellent condition. Call 984-2095 after 6pm. 44tfs

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, Choretime 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 RENT & SALE — Warehouse, 4500 sq. ft. $450 per month. Ottawa South-Morrisburg. Phone 1-613-596-0290. 30-4

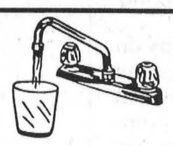
FOR SALE — 3 Chore Boy milker pails, like new. Belarus 24-run seed drill. George Crites. 527-5393. 30

SOURCE WOOD PRODUCTS
Pine and cedar siding, hardwood flooring, cabinet doors, KD lumber, wood working supplies, Stanley Bostitch Air Fasteners, and black walnut ceilings. 11 William St., Cornwall, Ont. 932-5300. 28tf

APPLES
Controlled Atmosphere McIntosh Apples are ready now. We also have Cortland, Bancroft (Spy), Red Delicious, and Empire.
SPECIAL
C-Grade McIntosh, a bushel for $8. Smyth's Apple Orchard, 3 miles west of Williamsburg. Open 7 days a week. 9am-5pm. 652-2477. 27tf

FOR SALE Chicken feed $9; cleaned rolled oats, cracked corn, fence posts, braces and anchors. Neville Bros. Seed Cleaning, Finch, Ont. Please call ahead for pickup 984-2427, 984-2849 or 984-2558. 30-1

PIANO SPECIAL — John Raper $1495. Prices includes: refinished cabinet, new keys, regulated touch, swivel stool, tuned and delivered. 1 year free service. Trade accepted. Others available. Al's Piano Shop. 1-932-1825. 32



Are you tired of running to the store for bottled water?
You can get it right from your tap, with our DO IT YOURSELF WATER FILTRATION KIT.
- Bacteriostatic
- Save money & time

Easy, no installation.
Free Trial Offer
Free Gift with Purchase
SNOWS FILTRATION
"Fresh Clean Clear Water"
538-2390
31-2

NEVILLE BROS.
SEED CLEANING
FOR SALE
COMMON NO. 1
CLEANED SEED
Grown From Popular Variety
BARLEY
$10.50/Bag
OATS
$11.50/Bag
MIXED OATS & BARLEY
$11.50/Bag
TIMOTHY & RED CLOVER AVAILABLE
(All 40KG Bags)
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING & TREATING AVAILABLE FOR AN ADDITIONAL FEE
Bulk Orders Accepted
FINCH
984-2849 — 984-2258
or 984-2427

De KALB SEED DEALER
March Special 5 per cent discount. Call Tom MacGregor 448-3350. 30stf

FOR SALE — Rolled corn $7 per bag, shelled corn $6.50 per bag (88 lb. bags). Call Tom MacGregor 448-3350. 30stf

FOR SALE — Air compressors. 1hp, 10 gal., 2hp, 20 gal. 3hp, 30 gal. 5hp, 60 gal. Weagant's Farm Supplies, Hwy. 43. 774-2887. 15tf

FOR SALE — '84 Renault, 2.2 5-speed, Blaupunk and good body, runs well. $2800 or b.o. '79 Monza, good body, V6 & 5-speed. $1500 or b.o. '71 Opel, needs some body work, B.O. Call 448-1105. 30

MATERIAUX A BAS PRIX — Spruce Lumber Specialties. 2x4x8: .99; 2x6x8: 1.19; 2x8: .30 pi; 2x10: .40pi. PRESWOOD ⅝: Imperfect 2.99. Melamine 4'x8': 1'': 12.95. Oak Flooring: .79. Aspenite seven-sixteenths 5.50; ⅝: 7.49. Cash Sale. Masson 1-819-986-5720. 30-1

Al-Mor Ladies Wear
The BARGAIN RACK
has been Re-Stocked
70% off everything
Wonderbra-Supersheer Hose
2 for 1
Fabulous Spring & Summer Coordinates
for
Active Lifestyles
Arriving Daily
Chesterville — 448-3370

THE BROOKSLYN
Spring thaw has melted DOWN prices.
"ALL" JEWELLERY
25% Off
Until March 31, 1990
March Break Special
(Friday Only)
Earpiercing
$6.99 includes studs
Chesterville — 448-2804

FOR SALE — Kites at the Rainbow Company, 498 Main St., Winchester. 774-2783. Inventory clearance of Canadian made nylon kites. Many choices and many bargains. 31-2

FOR SALE — Large lot in Chesterville, water and sewer 25 ft. in on property. Call 448-2332. 30tf

FOR SALE — Please not that we clean and repair Philips electric shavers right here and stock most parts for fast service. If it's Philips we've got the heads. John Witteveen T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar) 448-2766. 30-1

FOR SALE — Belanger cook stove, good shape. $200 or B.O. 346-2370. stf

FOR SALE — Pontiac 265 American motor and transmission. Good running order. $200 or B.O. 984-2035. 30stf

FOR SALE — 8000 bales first cut Timothy hay, no rain; cracked chicken & cattle feed; cracked corn, cleaned; rolled oats. $8 per 88 lbs. bag. Please call ahead for pickup. 984-2427, 984-2849, 984-2258. 31-2

FOR SALE — 7 pce. bedroom set (queensize bed) in excellent condition. Priced very reasonable. Phone 448-2002. 30

FOR SALE — Dark brown velvet curtains, 10'x83'' $75; 30 gal. aquarium, all accessories included $100; ½hp pool pump $50; girls Blue Angel bike, 16'' $75; cast iron railing $50. Call 448-2876. 30

FOR SALE — Allis Chalmers 7060 cab, air, loader, 140hp, cheap power. Call Bruce Cumming 774-2459. 33-3

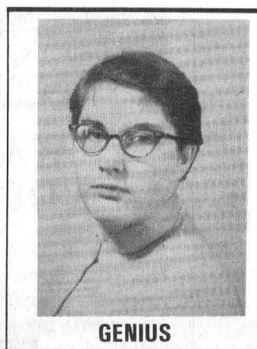
FOR SALE — One pair of men's size 10, CSA approved steel toed cowboy boots, only worn once. Purchased from Morrisburg shoe store 2 weeks ago. Call 448-3696 after 6pm. 30

FOR SALE — 6588 IH tractor, 150hp, cab, air, 3 pt.-h, field ready. Call Bruce Cumming 774-2459. 33-3

NOTICES

NOTICE — We are pleased to announce that the winners of our store opening door prizes were: first prize of $100 to the Hospital Auxiliary Chesterville Unit. Second Prize, Philips 12 cup coffee maker, Mrs. Helen Moran, Chesterville. Third Prize, Philips wall clock, Mr. R.K. Martin, Dunbar. Congratuations to all and thanks again for your participation. John Witteveen TV and Appliances Sales-Service. RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar). 30-1

TRANSPORT DRIVERS NEEDED — Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training. 1-800-265-3559. Head office 16 Corydon Pl., Cambridge. 29tf



GENIUS
In your Prime at "49"
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Love: Family & Friends

DINGEMANS CONSTRUCTION
CUSTOM HOMES & GENERAL CONTRACTING
- Masonry Work
- Over 30 years experience

Joe 984-2043 | John 984-2617
31-2

MANLEY'S SEED CLEANING PLANT
BULK OR BAG
NOW OPERATING For Your Spring Cleaning Needs!
SOYBEANS & OATS AVAILABLE
12 Manley Road
R. R. 1, BERWICK
4 miles east of Chesterville
4 miles west of Berwick
984-2647

THE BROOKSLYN
OUR PHOTO FINISHING SERVICE HAS GOTTEN EVEN BETTER.
Next Day Service
on 110, 35 mm & 126 film.
2nd set of PRINTS FREE until March 31
Photo Buttons in 5 minutes for $1.00
.... and still the lowest price.
CHESTERVILLE
448-2804

NOTICES

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

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

HOUSEHOLD MOVERS — Licenced and insured. Call 543-2523 or 543-2226, Morrisburg. 22tf

OPENING SOON — Ruth's Alterations & Craft Creations, 6 College St., Chesterville. "Get a Flattering Fit" -- Ruth Szini 448-2269. Opening Mon., April 2, 1990. 31-2

NOTICE — Shear Country Salon, Main St., Chesterville open Tuesday-Saturday. Thursday by appointment only 448-1056. Glenna Van der Veen and Kathy Como. 30-1

NOTICE — We will repair most makes of T.V.'s, stereos, VCR's, ghetto blasters, microwave ovens & Walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Steart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 543-2236. 28tf

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

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



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



TREAT YOUR FEET
TO BETTER WORK BOOTS BY TUFMAC, GORRILLA, KAUFMAN, GREB or BOULET
SIZES 4-13, CSA
From $49.95
LINDSAY & McCAFFREY
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Builders of New Houses, Additions, Decks, Garages & Renovations
Drywall, Siding, Sprayed Ceilings
R.R. 1 BERWICK
(613)984-2623
30-4

NOTICES

NORMAN DEE'S DESIGN — Plants and Silk Flowers. Specializing in weddings, graduation corsages, special occasion arrangements, customized to suit your decor. Call Diane 774-2548. 32-3

NOTICE — Income tax returns prepared in my home by appointment. Mrs. Lila McMillan, RR2 Chesterville, Ont. 448-3351. 34

NOTICE — You've got a friend at Rockland Textiles, Ottawa's Fabric Superstore. See Isobel Smith or Virginia Patenaude. Bring this ad and get 10 per cent discount on all non-sale items. 2487 Kaladar, Ottawa, K1V 8B9. 526-0333. 28tf

At VALLEY blues
DENIMS & SPORTSWEAR
Our Spring Fashions have arrived.
Check this paper for further details
29 MAIN ST.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT. K0C 1H0
(613) 448-3678

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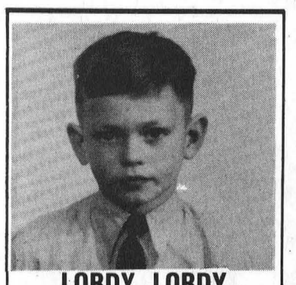
Interior
Shampoo & Armor-all
Exterior
Wash & Wax
CALL:
KERRY IRVEN
448-3659
Free Pickup & Delivery





Nifty, Nifty
Look Who's
50
Love: The Kids



LORDY, LORDY
"40"
LATE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
JON
From your friends

WANTED

WANTED — Families to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact Family Home Program 937-3072. 32-3

HELP WANTED — Be your own boss. A large return can be achieved with a small investment for anyone with management skills and willing to work hard. Training available. Full or part-time. Call 1-538-2390. 31

CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires
OCCASIONAL TEACHER
AT
Nationview Public School
For the period April 17, 1990 to June 30, 1990. To teach Resource (1.0). Special Education - Part 1 required. Applications will be received until Friday, March 30, 1990 by:
Mr. G. Hollingdrake, Principal
P.O. Box 140
South Mountain, Ontario.
K0E 1W0
31-2

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

HELP WANTED — Truck drivers required with Class D license. Call 987-5377. 26tf

HELP WANTED — Babysitter required to look after 6 month old at my house. 10 minutes south of Chesterville. Reply to Box 188, Chesterville stating salary expectations and references. 31-3

CRYSLER RETIREMENT HOME
Two Positions to Fill
DOMESTIC AID
KITCHEN HELP
Day Shift
For more information Call:
987-5562

COMING EVENTS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BAKE SALE & WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE — Sat., Mar. 17, 1990. 10am to 12 noon. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. 30stf

ST. LUKE'S KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST — Finch, Ont. 7-11am. April 13 in Finch Community Centre (upstairs). Everyone welcome. Tickets $2 and $3. 34-5

N.G.S. MINOR HOCKEY
ANNUAL MEETING
March 19, 1990
8:00 p.m.
Finch Arena
Your Participation is Necessary to Continue. Please Attend.

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE — Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. is now open for the 1990 syrup season. For weekday school or group bookings contact Albert or Rosemary Sanders. 984-2368. 33-6

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

FUN CAR RALLY, SUPPER & DANCE — Sponsored by Winchester Lions. Music Shad's Disco. All proceeds to Ottawa Heart Institute, March 17, 1990. Celebrate St. Patrick's day. Registration 1-2pm at Lions Hall. Prizes and trophies. Tickets at door or call 774-2486. 30-4

FUNDRAISING DANCE — In aid of the Russell Cancer Society Branch. Featuring the Don Morrell Orchestra, Sat., March 17, 1990. 9pm at the Russell Arena. For tickets call Eileen Hamelin 445-5335. 30-3

IRISH & FOLK CONCERT — Featuring the Celtic Canuck's Sun., Mar. 18, 1990. Chesterville Legion Hall 2-4pm. Adults $5. Sponsored by Fraternal Hall Assoc. 30-1

BINGO — Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Assoc. 2nd & 4th Saturdays at 1pm at Morewood R.A. Centre. Progressive Jack Pot for March 10, 1990 will be 52 numbers for $550. 31-3

BROADWAY MUSICAL "GOD SPELL" — Coming to NDDHS Sun., March 25 at 7:30pm. Tickets available from Durant's Flowers, Winchester and Chesterville. Clara's Dressmaking, Winchester or by phoning 774-3720 or 774-3820. Adults $7; students and Seniors $5. 31-3

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN — Barn Meeting March 17 at 12:30pm. Guest speaker - Dr. Henry Ceelen. Topic: A complete health & feed program for dairy cattle. Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club and Allan and Blair Hutchison (Maple Ridge Rd.) look forward to seeing you, your family and friends on March 17. 20-2

BINGOS — For March at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., March 3 and Sat., March 17. Beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 30-4

PEEWEE HOUSE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT — Sat., Mar. 24 at Finch Arena. Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Heather Branch, Finch. 31stf

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Sherry Lalonde and Wally Vandekemp to be held at the Winchester Community Hall Fri., Mar. 23, 1990. Music by MoJo. Tickets only. 9pm-1am. 31

TEEN DANCE — At Morewood Recreation Centre Fri., March 23. 8pm-11:30pm. Disco - Record Runner. Admission $2 per person. 31-2

CONNAUGHT ROD & GUN CLUB BANQUET & DANCE — Mar. 31, 1990. Tickets available till March 18. Call Richard Cormier 448-3532. 30

PEEWEE TRAVELLING TEAM TOURNAMENT — At Finch Arena March 31. 32stf

WI MEETING — Members are reminded of the meeting to be held in the Institute room on Mon. Mar. 19 at 8pm. 30-1

ADVANCE NOTICE — Annual April Campaign Dance sponsored by Stormont Branches of the SD&G Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society. Featuring Don Morrell Orchestra. Sat., April 21, 1990. 9pm. Avonmore Community Centre. 32

DAIRY CALF & HEIFER CARE WORKSHOP — Using data from your own farm, develop a calf and heifer plan tailored to suit your operation. Cost $15. Pre-registration is required. Location - Dundas County at Winchester OMAF Boardroom. When - Mon., March 26. To register and for further details call 774-2313. This series of workshops is a co-operative effort by Kemptville College and the Ontario Agricultural Training Institute. 31-2

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BINGO — Fri., March 16, 1990 at 8pm, Berwick Hall. Prizes 15 Regular games $25; 3 specials $75; 2 50-50; Jackpot $150. 30-1

CHALMERS U.C.W. FINCH ST. PATRICK'S LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE — Sat., March 17. 11am-2pm. Senior Citizen Hall. Everyone Welcome. 30

COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
MARCH
Friday 16 Saturday 17
COURAGE MOUNTAIN
(P.G.)
Starring Charlie Sheen and Leslie Charon.
* Please note change of picture from "The Little Mermaid" as shown on our calendar to "Courage Mountain".

PANCAKE BREAKFAST — Sun., March 25 from 10am-1pm at Avonmore Community Centre. Adults $4; Children under 12 $2.50; Children under 3 free. Maximum $15 per family. Sponsored by Roxborough Agricultural Society. 31-2

MUSICAL NIGHT — Featuring Osgoode male choir and local entertainment at Morewood United Church, Sat., Mar. 24, 1990 at 8pm. Refreshments $5 per person. Proceeds to Sister Gwen Legault's health and teaching mission in Nigeria. 31-2

DANCE — March 17, 1990 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Country Comrades. Sponsored by The Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 30-1

SPRING CRAFT SALE — St. Catherine's School, 2717 Albert St., Metcalfe, Sat., April 7 from 10am-4pm. Activities for children, local crafts people, raffle, bake tables. Lunch available. 30-2

MORRISBURG & DIST. CANDIAN CLUB — Will be holding their first spring dinner meeting for the 1989-90 season on Mar. 20, 1990 at 7pm at the Morrisburg Civic Centre. The guest speaker will be Dr. Marguerite E. Ritchie, Q.C., President of The Human Rights Institute of Canada. Members and guests are welcome. For guest tickets please contact J.D. Grenkie at 543-2922. 30-1

KIDS FUN DAY — Fri., Mar. 16 from 1-4pm at Finch Seniors Hall. Ages 4-10, under 4 accompanied by an adult. $2 admission. Sponsored by Finch & Dist. Optimist Club. 30-1

YOUTH DANCE — Fri., March 16 from 8-11pm at Finch Seniors Hall. $3.50 admission. Sponsored by Finch and Dist. Optimist Club. 30-1

ANNUAL DESSERT & GAMES PARTY — Sponsored by the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary April 9 at 1:30pm at the Hospital. Admission $2. Everyone welcome Door Prizes. 30-1

ST. PATRICK'S LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE — Sat., March 17, 1990. 11am-2pm in Finch Community Hall. 30-1

ST. PATRICKS DAY BAKE SALE AND WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE
Sat. March 17th
10 a.m. - 12 noon
ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HALL
Mill St. Chesterville
30

Cactus Panchos



THE SIERRA GRANDE HOTEL
(Formerly Chesterville Hotel)
Sierra Grande Presents
Recording Artist
"Terry Carisse & Tracks"
Sat., March 17
9pm - 1am
Advanced: $4.00
At the Door: $5.00
(Tickets available at the Bar)
Photo I.D. Required

Morris group to publish new paper

CHESTERVILLE — The Morris Newspaper Group (MNG), a family-operated printing and publishing company based in Prescott, announced Friday that it has completed negotiations to take over the community-operated monthly newsletter in Barrhaven and convert it to a weekly publication.

To be named the Barrhaven Independent, the first edition of the new weekly will be published Tuesday, March 20.

Barrhaven is a community of 25,000 residents located in the south-east area of the City of Nepean. It is one of the fastest growing communities in the Ottawa area and is anticipated to double in size by 1994 and to have a population of 100,000 by the year 2,000.

Over the past few years the area has been served by the Barrhaven Bugle, a montly publication published by volunteers from the Barrhaven Community Association.

Because of the rapid growth of the community and the need for better news coverage of issues concerning Barrhaven, members of the community association approached the Morris Newspaper Group last year to study the possibility of starting a weekly publication.

Offices have been set up on Greenbank Road in Nepean and the new publication will be managed from MNG's office and production facilities at the Manotick Messenger, located eight kilometers south of Barrhaven.

The Morris family owns St. Lawrence Printing Co. Ltd. in Prescott, and as well as publishing the Prescott Journal and Cardinal News, also publishes the Winchester Press, Chesterville Record, Russell Villager, Manotick Messenger, Eastern Ontario AgriNews, and Rideau Valley Properties.

A gift in memory of a family member or friend will fund medical research programs into the causes and treatment of lung disease.

Please contact:

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION
101 Sydney St.
CORNWALL, Ontario. K6H 3H1
932-4999

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New course starts April 2

Embrun Driving School offers a high-quality, comprehensive driving course with 25 hours of class time and 10 hours of in-car instruction, one-on-one.

Call us for more information: 443-1695, 443-1696

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$47,900. - 3 bedroom mobile home with wood stove, 2 acre lot, 2 car garage plus carport.

$9,900. - Large country lot just southeast of Chesterville.

$79,900 - 3 bedroom bungalow in Chesterville with single car garage. F.A.G. Heat, full basement.

Call Gary Burns
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INSURANCE & INVESTMENTS
Guaranteed Investment Certificates

1 yr.	2 yrs.	3 yrs.	4 yrs.	5 yrs.
12.25	11.55	11.75	11.50	11.50

Specializing in disability, life and group insurance.

**Rates subject to change*

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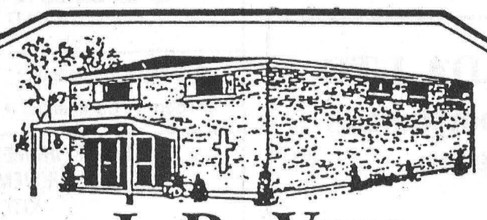
$19,500. - 40 acres south of Chesterville.

$43,900. - Small but cute 2 bedroom home, Chesterville village.

Wanted - Country listings
Thinking of Selling.

CALL LINDA BRADLEY
448-2575



J. R. VICE FUNERAL HOMES INC.
448-2120
62 QUEEN ST., CHESTERVILLE

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Everywhere You Look...

ALBERT GALE REAL ESTATE LTD.
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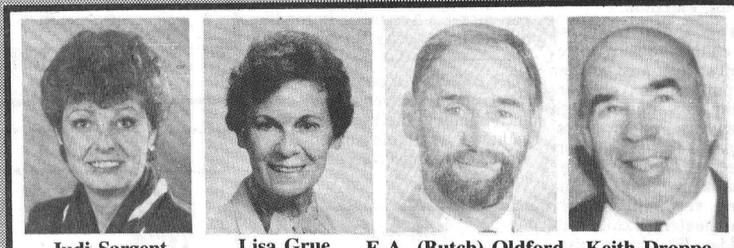
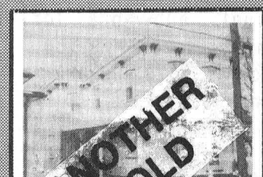


Judi Sargent 448-1087 | Lisa Grue 989-2861 | E.A. (Butch) Oldford 774-3497 (Ask for "The Oldford Man") | Keith Droppo 448-2404



Classic stone home. Total renovations, oak floors, maple kitchen, huge family room with woodstove, 4 bedrooms, all on two acres — Hallville area. Only **$154,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



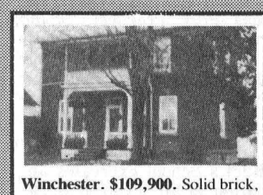
Gingerbread cozy! Come home to warmth and fireplace and a large kitchen, pine cupboards, brick fireplace. Dufferin St. **Only $96,500. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



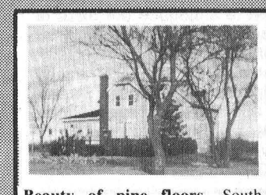
Blue and Gone! Gladstone St. Mint condition, 3-bedroom home, pine kitchen, wainscotting, new carpet, double garage, 2 washrooms. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



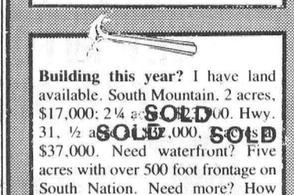
Want a sturdy well-built home? Centre St. Large kitchen, new roof, new furnace, new addition at back, garage, 2 washrooms, great home! Come make an offer! **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Winchester. $109,900. Solid brick, 2 2-bedroom apartments. Separate gas furnace and hot water. Washer, dryer, stove and fridge included. **Don Hope, 821-2255; Keith Droppo, 448-2404; Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Beauty of pine floors. South Mountain area. Beautiful home on 1¼ acres, total renovations and updated, oak and trim on windows and doors, large deck and privacy. **$89,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

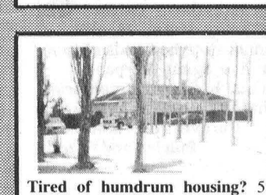


Building this year? I have land available. South Mountain. 2 acres, $17,000; 2¼ acres, $22,000. Hwy. 31, ½ acre, $22,000. SOLD SOLD SOLD $37,000. Need waterfront? Five acres with over 500 foot frontage on South Nation. Need more? How about 18 acres at $36,000, or 30 acres at $38,000. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

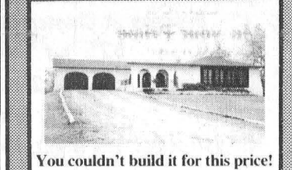
2½ acres, high and dry, near Hallville. Great building location. **$23,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.** SOLD!



Home for the young family. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining rooms, well insulated. Low heat cost. **Asking $64,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Tired of humdrum housing? 5 beautiful acres, Winchester, mature trees and evergreens. Picnic island in the pond, pool, 2 fireplaces, wrap-around deck, games room, oak kitchen, breakfast nook — well! Come see **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



You couldn't build it for this price! $121,900. 1,500 sq. ft. Quality built, 2½ acres (or 5), 2-car garage, workshop, living/dining, oak kitchen, stone fireplace. Only 20 minutes south of airport. Call **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



Cozy bungalow. Plus a workshop. Main St., Winchester. Backs on farmland, 3-bedroom home, living, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, asking only **$88,500.** Move quickly. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Cranbrook Cottages, own your home and have income. 3-bedroom home downstairs, modern kitchen, plus a 2-bedroom unit upstairs. A must investment. **$99,500. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Apple orchard. Fireplace for you? This 5-bedroom, 3-washroom home on 3 beautiful acres. Main floor family room, laundry, rec room, barn, fruit trees, 2-car garage. 5 mins. south of Vernon. **$169,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



Completely renovated 3 bedroom home on 1½ acres. New drywall, plumbing, flooring, cupboards, well and septic. 24x24 insulated attached garage. **Asking $69,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



4[illegible] St., Chesterville. $75,000. Stucco over constructed bungalow close to all amenities, 2 plus 1 bedrooms. Eat-in kitchen, dining room. Gale Real Estate, 821-1149. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.**



A great starter home for $69,900. Located on paved road, 3 bedrooms, large heated garage. Perfect for restoration with high baseboards, etc. **Call Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



Need more room? $128,900. 5-year-old, open concept living area, European kitchen, 2 plus 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 3 baths, 1 with sunken Jacuzzi. Satellite dish. **Call Lisa Grue, 989-2861 for more details.**



This one is a gem. Fully reconditioned 3-bedroom house on 2-plus acres with large barn. Living room, woodstove, separate dining room, large sundeck. **$99,900. Please call Lisa Grue, 989-2861.**



Victoria St., Winchester. Excellent home in super location. Close to everything. Renovated. 3-bedroom home, living room, dining room and large kitchen, plus a garage/workshop. **$96,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Century home on triple lot. Beautifully cared for home on 350x200 foot lot, landscaped, family room on second floor, original tin ceilings, 2-car garage. 2 severed lots. **Asking $110,000. Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Sweetheart special. Morewood. Love this immaculate 2-year-old bungalow. Large lot and in-ground pool. **Nancy Ross, 821-2822.** Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd., Metcalfe, 821-1149.



We have 3 working dairy farms. **Call Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Farming in your future? 212 acres, large barns and machine shed set up for dairy operation, plus a beautiful 4-bedroom classic Boyd Block home. Ready to go. Equipment negotiable. Asking **$375,000. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



[illegible] wood. New [illegible] wood ceilings and [illegible] kitchen, wood trim throughout, large kitchen, 2 acres. A beauty! **$94,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**

Drop in to view our other listings

Dave's service tip of the week



Repair small problems today before they become costly repairs tomorrow.

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

GALE REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR
218 Prescott St
KEMPTVILLE, Ont.
K0G 1J0
258-7413



96,500 - Crysler, 3 bedroom bungalow on lot 120x220 now under construction, over 1,200 sq. ft. with carport. June 1st occupancy.

Building Lots - 1/2 mile north of Finch, 2 bush lots, 157x219 each 13,800. 2 miles southeast of Crysler, one lot 100x250. All lots severed and surveyed.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
DELBURN BAKER — 987-2805
Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd. — 564-0277

BICCUM McINTOSH LTD.
504 Main St.
WINCHESTER — 774-2832
STEPHEN DILLABOUGH
Registered
Insurance Broker



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• SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT
HOME — AUTO — FARM — COMMERICAL
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OFFICE: 774-2832 **HOME: 448-2254**

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Open 6 Days A Week
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Thursday - 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Saturday *(By appointment only)*
9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Elaine
Christine
Lesley
448-3674

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1989 CHEV CELEBRITY WAGON
- 6 cyl. auto
- air conditioning
- AM/FM cassette and more!

st. no.: 7202-1



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Sharron Jordan
509 St. Lawrence St.,
Winchester
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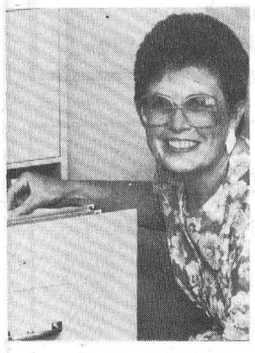

Sharron Jordan

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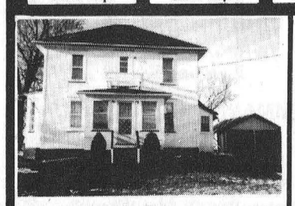
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST.,
WINCHESTER 774-3990
Ottawa direct line 821-3972



Jack McIntosh Broker/Owner | Maurice Eyre Sales Rep. | Alan LaPierre Sales Rep.



Dick Gaiser Sales Rep. | Aline Foubert Sales Rep. | Wayne Morgan Sales Rep. | Linda Fisher Sales Rep. | Helen Kennedy Sales Rep. | Edna Giles Sales Rep. | Richard King Sales Rep.



$94,900. - Country living at it's best. Immaculate 2 storey, 4 bedroom home with barn plus garage. Only minutes to town. R980 **Alan LaPierre 448-3306**



$149,000. - Elegant 3+1 bedroom brick bungalow nestled among 60 year old evergreens on 1-1/2 tranquil acres. Spectacular location. R1034 **Alan LaPierre 448-3306**



$91,500. - Affordable all brick 3 bedroom bungalow on large fully landscaped lot. First time buyers delight. Call Now. R974 **Alan LaPierre 448-3306**

TOTAL SALES 1990 to date - 56 * We have 127 more listings

SAUVÉ REAL ESTATE LIMITED
ALEXANDRIA (613) 525-2940

For professional service call either Geraldine or Herb Schwartz at 346-5721 or 346-2377, Sales representatives for Sauve Real Estate Limited.

HOMES

Ask to see the interior of this lovely three bedroom bungalow on 3/4 of an acre. Detached garage plus entrance off two streets. Paved drive. **Priced at $87.000.**

New listing. Lovely two bedroom starter home with maintenance free exterior, also includes a three room insulated guest house. **Priced to sell at $47,900.**

Good value for this five bedroom 1-1/2 storey home. Large 1/2 acre lot plus shed or workshop. **Reasonably priced at $95,000.**

COMMERCIAL

Restaurant. Excellent location at the intersection of two busy roads. Rental space or possible live-in quarters available. **Priced at $130,000.**

LAND

$29,500. - Approx. 25 acres with mixed-bush at back of property.

$25,000. - Approx. 29-1/2 acres on paved road south of Hwy. 43.

$39,900. - Approx. 77-1/2 acres fronting along Hwy. 43. Mostly tiled.

$39,000. - Approx. 60 acres of paved Hwy. south of Finch. Fronts on two roads.

Two parcels, approx. 65 acres for **$26,500** and 32 acres for **$16,500.**

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
THURS., MARCH 15, 1990
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg

Drop leaf table & 4 chairs; 2 antique clocks; small stands; treadle sewing machine.

Drop leaf table; dining table; set of 4 wooden chairs; rocker; misc. wooden chairs; apt. size washer & dryer; spin washer; chesterfield & chair; chrome set; high chair; dishes; ornaments; glassware; (Japan, Noritake, Germany Amethysis), cookware; lamp; curtains; bedding; quilts; wood stove; kerosene heater; construction heaters (220); collapsible ladder; Skil saw; misc. tools; shovels. Many unlisted items.

AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie
Master Card & Visa Accepted
Hall opens 5pm day of sale

FREE

FREE — 3 male pups, 3 months old, also 1 yr. old male pup. Farm dogs. Call 984-2348. 30

BIRTH

BALL — Wayne, Paula (Swerdfeger) and big sister, Kristin are pleased to announce the birth of Michael Eric George, born at Kingston, February 27, 1990, weighing 8 lbs., 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Sandra Swerdfeger and Harold Skeggs, David and Mabel Swerdfeger of Amherstview and Jessie and Eric Ball, Chesterville. 30

IN MEMORIAMS

CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Hector, who passed away March 19, 1980.
We cannot stop the hands of time,
Or live again the past.
But in our hearts are memories,
That will forever last.
Forever remembered by
Shirley and Family
30

IN MEMORIAM
SHAY — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband, Milton Shay, who passed away on March 15, 1987.
It is a lonely place without you
Since you have gone away.
There is many a lonely heartache
And often a silent tear.
But oh, the precious memories
Of the years we spent together
We cannot bring those days back
But the memory of those happy days
Will live with me forever.
Until we meet again on that
Heavenly shore
Never again to part no more.
Lovingly remembered by
wife Irene Shay
30

IN MEMORIAM
CARRUTHERS — In loving memory of a dear son Hector, who passed away March 19, 1980.
No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain.
We have suffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There's not a day dear Hector,
That we do not think of you.
Ever remembered,
Mother and Dad
30

IN MEMORIAM
BECKSTEAD — In loving memory of our dear parents and grandparents, Lillie who passed away March 20, 1981 and Grant who passed away August 18, 1987.
Parents you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more;
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
Lovingly remembered by
their family

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Ormond ½ house, 2 bedroom, large livingroom with fireplace. $475. Available April 1. 448-2578. 30

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment, centre town Winchester. Fridge and stove and heat. $350 per month. Available immediately. Call 774-5323 after 6pm. 30tf

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

FOR RENT
New apartments in 6 Unit Building. Opening July 1st. in Chesterville. Only 3 left, two bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, allowance for washer/dryer hookup, balconies. **$475.00/month.**
Send inquiries to:
Riverview Terrace
Box 519
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0

CARD OF THANKS

Dundas Pork Producers would like to thank the area merchants who donated door prizes for our annual meeting in Jan. 1990. Your generosity is greatly appreciated. 30-1

CARD OF THANKS
St. Mary's School expresses appreciation to all involved in St. Pat's Tea. Special thanks to Loretta Chambers. The afghan and pillow set was one of the many generous donations. Thanks also to Ault's, Nestle's and the C.W.L. contributions which added much to the success.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Ralph L. Barkley wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to all their relatives, neighbors and friends for expressions of sympathy, food brought to the house, cards, floral tributes, donations to Winchester Hospital and the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Sincere thanks to Dr. Slowey, ambulance attendants, Rev. Ross Thomson for the kind and touching eulogy, Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Homes Inc. for the kind and efficient manner in which all arrangements were conducted, the pallbearers, Marie Barkley and Lila McMillan for serving lunch after the funeral and Cheri Lynn and Paul Kelly. These acts of kindness will never be forgotten.
Eileen Barkley
and Family

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who gave their love and support during the very sorrowful loss of our dear wife and mother. The food, floral, spiritual and charitable donations offered by our friends, neighbors and relatives helped console our hearts. To Dr. Houze, nurses and staff of 1st and 2nd floor of W.D.M.H., the V.O.N., Father Jim Esper, Denise Coyle, Carley Casselman (Homecare) - your dedication to Kay's physical and spiritual well-being during her extended illness earned our undying gratitude. Further special thanks and appreciation to Father Jim MacGillvary, K. of C. 7676, the pallbearers, C.W.L., Marian Michalicka, 4th Degree K. of C. Prescott-Brckville, and Jim Daniels and staff of J.R. Vice Funeral Home.
Dan Roberts,
David and Rosemary Smith,
Rick and Greta Roberts,
and our families

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for your cards, flowers, champagne and the many phone calls with best wishes and encouragement on the opening of our new T.V. and Appliance business in Dunbar. For all this and your loyal support we thank you.
Most sincerely,
Rikkie and John Witteveen,
RR2 Chesterville (Dunbar)



Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Easter of Iroquois, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson of Newington, Ont. wish to announce the engagement of their children Corallee and Bill. The wedding will take place on May 26, 1990 at 3 p.m. at the Knox Presbyterian Church, Iroquois.



From the Producers of The Hiding Place, Joni, and The Prodigal.
CRY FROM THE MOUNTAIN
In a split second, their lives will change forever.
A World Wide Pictures release in color
Featuring BILLY GRAHAM with a message of hope.
EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY, MARCH 25 8:00 P.M.

FREE ESTIMATES
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774-3227
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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
Tender
Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm, April 2, 1990
For 1990
maintenance requirements
Tender forms may be obtained at the Township office.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Arden Carruthers, Road Superintendent
Township of Winchester

GET INTO SHAPE FOR SPRING
AEROBICS by PENE ARNOLD
Sponsored by Chesterville Parks & Recreation
Monday & Wednesday: 7:30-8:30 p.m.
8 weeks at Chesterville Community Hall
$25 for 1 night/wk
$45 for 2 nights/wk
$35 for Students
Registration: 1st Night, Mon. March 19, 1990

HELP! HELP! HELP!
We're Swamped With Business
HELP WANTED
Partsperson Required
An energetic individual to assist our parts manager, required immediately. Experience an asset, but not a necessity. Work Monday to Friday.
Apply in person, with resume to:
Tim Lethbridge, Parts Manager
Drewery
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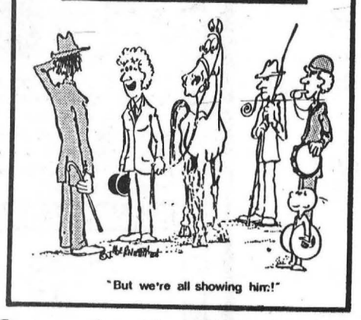
Winchester. 774-2360
(St. Lawrence Street)

Dundas 4-H Horse Club
Takin' it in stride

"But we're all showing him!"
Organizational Meeting
Monday, March 19
7:30pm
OMAF office, Winchester
For more information call: Steen Woeldike, 989-3049
This ad sponsored by:
Eastern Ontario Graphics Ltd.
Hwy. 43, Chesterville 448-2137

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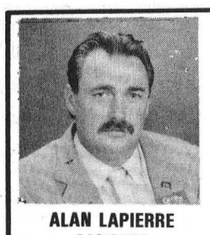
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AGRICO CANADA LTD.
Employment Opportunities for 1990 Season
- Truck Drivers
- Bagger Operator
- Fork Lift Operator
- Loader Operator

✓ *Good wages for these positions*
✓ *Overtime required*
Please apply in person to:
AGRICO CANADA LTD.
St. Lawrence Street South
(Behind Grain Elevator)
Winchester, Ontario

CHILDREN'S FUN DAY
Sponsored by Happy Face Nursery School
WHEN: March 17,1990 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
WHERE: Chesterville Community Centre
ADMISSION: Children under 2 — FREE
Children over 2 — 50¢ each
Adults — FREE
COME AND ENJOY A DAY OF FUN WITH
Face Painting
Helium Balloons
Crafts
White Elephant
Fire Department
Fish Pond
Jelly Bean Guess
Concessions
Games
Ontario Provincial Police
For more information contact: Sharon Goodfellow 448-2478


TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
NOTICE OF BYLAW
Notice is hereby given that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Winchester proposes to enact a bylaw to stop up, close and sell certain municipal road allowances, more particularly described as follows:
Part of the Township travelled road in Lot 16, Concession 4, Township of Winchester County of Dundas and being more particularly described as Part 3 on Reference Plan. 8R-2827
The proposed bylaw will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Township Office, R.R. No.4, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0 on the **2nd day of April, 1990 at 8:00 p.m.**
Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent, to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester at the Clerk's Office, R.R. No.4, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0.
Dated this 6th day of March, 1990
Nancy Krisjanis
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Winchester
32-4

BDO WARD MALLETTE **Chartered Accountants**
Ward Mallette's Winchester office offers a full range of services in areas of:
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K0C 2K0
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Fax: (613) 774-2586
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- Personal Tax Returns and Planning
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Church Directory

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville — Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1990
MOREWOOD — 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE — 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1989

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1990
10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. — Evening Worship
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1990

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1990
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday, 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break
Nursery & Story Hour
Morewood
11:15 A.M. — Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1990

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1990
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1990
Bible Study — Tues., 8 P.M.
Choir — Wed., 7 P.M.
Sunday Worship — 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery
9:30 A.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1990

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1990
11:15 a.m.
June 1989

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1990
9:30 A.M. — Morning Service
7:30 P.M. — Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 6.
May 1990

EMMANUEL-OSNABRUCK BAPTIST CHURCH
6 kms North of Ingleside
Hwy. 14 - Dickinson Drive
Pastor: Rev. Willard Warnock
984-2353
SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 1990
Bible Club — 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE

Upper beds of bunk beds hazardous

OTTAWA — The Produce Safety Branch of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada advises consumers that the upper bed of bunk beds may be hazardous when used for children under six. There have been four reported deaths in Canada in the past eight years involving children two years of age using the upper bunk.

There is a serious risk for a young child in an upper bunk not equipped with guardrails. Children can also slip between a too-high guardrail and the mattress, and can suffocate when their heads do not pass and their faces are forced into the mattress.

Parents should ensure that the side of the upper bunk that is along the wall is equipped with a guardrail. Falls between the wall and the mattress have also led to hanging when the child's head becomes entrapped between the mattress and the wall.

When selecting a bunk bed, consumers should ensure that it has guardrails on all sides. Mattresses on upper and lower bunks should fit snugly on all interior sides of the bed. Children should always use a ladder that is in good condition when climbing to and from the upper bunk and should avoid the kind of horseplay that can damage the upper mattress support system.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada advises consumers purchasing a bunk bed to look for consumer warnings on the product and to follow them carefully. Children under six should never be placed in the upper bunk. In addition, parents should periodically check that the guardrails, ladder, mattress support system and other components are free from damage and securely in place.

For more information, plese contact your nearest office of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

Riding needs preparation

What is a Pony Club?

Well, according to Kelly Duncan, Club Reporter with the Newington, Osnabruck, Williamsburg, Ingleside, Long Sault, Lunenburg (N.O.W.I.L.L. Pony Club it is a "group of people, under the age of 21, who get together every month to learn about horses and ponies."

Laurie Beaudry, who has been involved with the n.o.w.i.l.l. Pony Club since its' inception four years ago says that knowing what to do and how to act around these large animals in very important.

"It's not like a motorcycle or something where you decide to go out and ride it, start it up, go for a ride and then park it. There is a lot of preparation before you ride and there is a lot of work after you ride."

It is this aspect that the club tries to teach its members, fifteen strong, and ranging from ages six through fifteen years.

"Safety is a big, big thing. We're very strict on the safety part of it," says the Ingleside resident.

Although the club does not specifically teach young horse enthusiasts how to ride, it does provide a good launching pad for those interested in caring for and learning more about the Equss Caballus.

"If they haven't been around the horses, it gives enough to know what is involved and get on a horse and see what it is like...but it gives them a good idea and a good beginning," says Beaudry.

The year round club, which has an international base, meets twice monthly and has plans for excursions, especially in the summer when the weather is conducive to outdoor activities.

The Record is pleased to offer the n.o.w.i.l.l. a forum to which Club Reporter Kelly Duncan can contribute on a periodic basis.

What do the club members do while they are at the meeting? Well, we learn all about horses, safety and management. We learn to groom the horses in the proper manner. During the summer we are given the opportunity to participate in the occasional riding lesson. Our Pony Club isn't well known now but it will soon be known by everyone, so join now and become part of the Pony Club Family.

If you're interested and would like more information call Laurie Beaudry at 537-8536 Ingleside.

Obituaries

Wilhelmina Alexandria Grace Black

Wilhelmina Alexandria Grace Black, 89, of the Dundas Manor Nursing Home, Winchester, passed away March 7, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A former resident of Melvin Settlement (RR2 Winchester) and Winchester, Black was born Nov. 15, 1901 at Cass Bridge. She was the daughter of the late Carmi Strader and Marcia Monck.

On July 8, 1925, she married her late husband H. Elgin Black at Cass Bridge.

She is survived by her daughter Genevieve (Mrs. Donald Giles) of Morrisburg and her son Arden Black of Williamsburg; her grandchildren: Terry Giles of Grimsby, Larry Giles of Winchester Springs, Evan Black of Munster Hamlet, Ardeth Black of Ottawa, Coral Roderick of Williamsburg and Cristal Black of Williamsburg; her great-grandchildren: Matthew and Marcus Roderick; sister-in-law Hilda Barrett of Morrisburg.

She was predeceased by sisters Leah Stanley and Olive Brown.

She was a former teacher in the Melvin Settlement and Cass Bridge areas and a member of the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Morrisburg.

Her funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, at 1:30 p.m. March 9, 1990. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Carl and Glenn Docksteader, Charlie Patterson, Keith Last, Arnold Hogaboam and Ron Anderson.

Kathleen Rose Roberts

Kathleen (Kay) Rose Roberts, an 18-year Chesterville resident died March 8, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

A 76-year-old housewife and former resident of Iroquois, she died at the hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born Dec. 23, 1913 in Spencerville, Ont.

She is survived by her husband "Daniel" Elgin Roberts, whom she married at St. Mary's Church in Morrisburg June 20, 1936.

She was the loving mother of Rosemary and David of Maynard, and Rick and wife Greta of Morrisburg.

She is fondly remembered by grandchildren Christopher and Lori, Carolyn and Cindy Roberts and Katie and Matthew Smith and great-grandson Stephen Roberts.

She was the dear sister of Lawrence of Bancroft, Leland of Prescott and Geraldine Barinka of Kingston.

She received her education in Spencerville area schools, after which she attended MacDonald College and also took nursing.

She did volunteer work for the Dundas Advisory Committee for the Canadian National Institute for Blind and Winchester District Memorial Hospital and other various charities.

She was charter president of St. Cecilia's CWL in Iroquois and served with Canadian Women's Army Corps during WWII.

Funeral services were held March 10, 1990 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Chesterville with Father James Esper celebrating mass.

Cremation was held with interment of ashes in family plot at St. Mary's in Morrisburg in the spring.

Pallbearers were Leonard Streng, Frank Schoones, Denis Malloy, Adrien Laflamme, Harry Wren and Francis Lefebvre.



Marriage Announcement

Clifton and Betty Barkley of Elma are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Cheryl Barkley to Steven Dowser, son of Larry and Shirley Dowser of Chesterville. The wedding took place in Morrisburg on March 5, 1990. May God richly bless their union.



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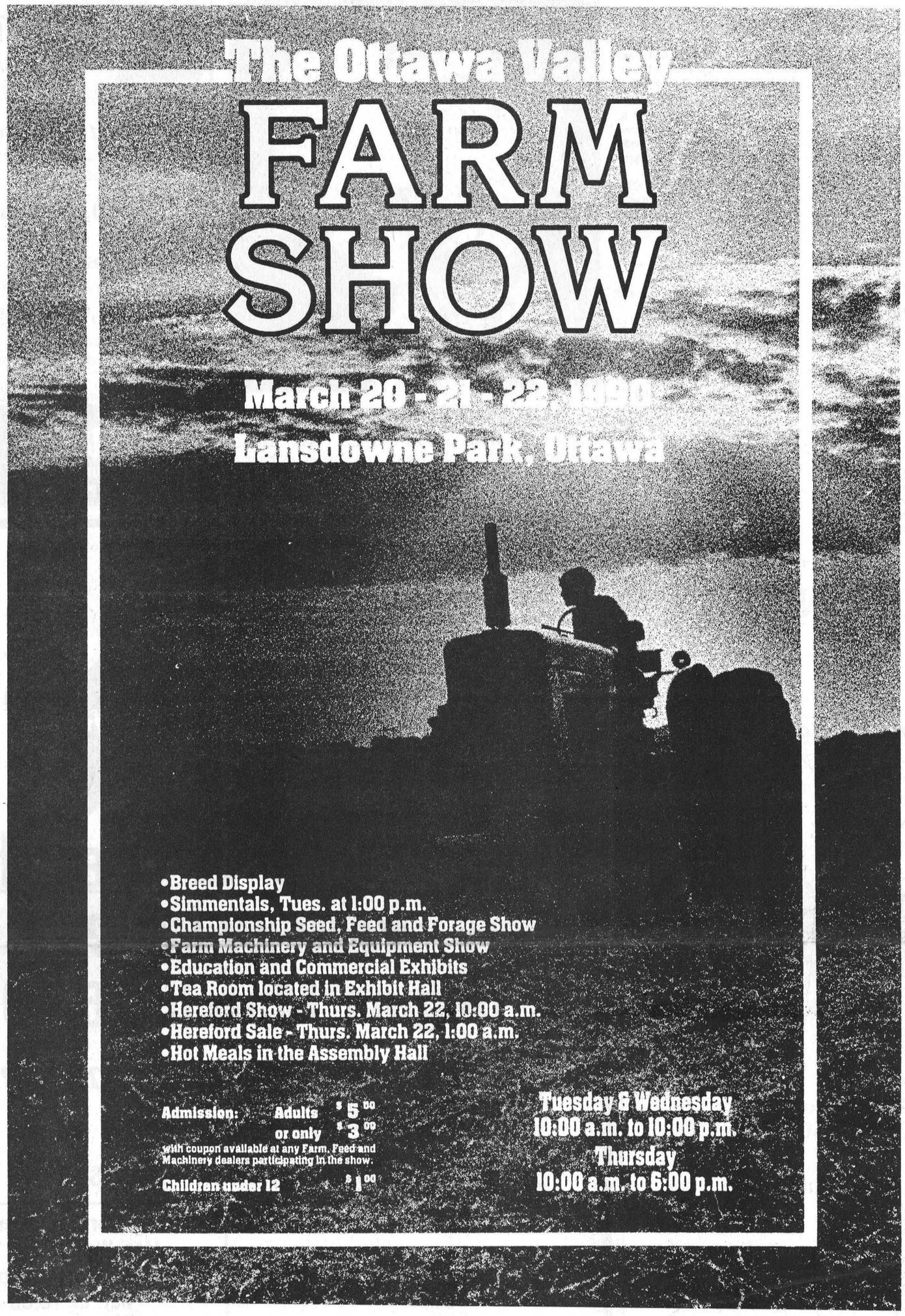

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Dramatic turnaround

A little determination can go a long way and Osnabruck Township's dramatic turnaround of its finances over the past two years is a classic example.

Two years ago, the township was faced with an almost $400,000 deficit, this year it has a $34,000 surplus, partly due to increased money raised through taxes, but also due to a closer watch on spending.

Five months ago, members of the public would have said the township being credited for sound financial management would be unthinkable. Embroiled in controversy over alleged misspending in the township road department, council members likely never thought they would be vindicated in such a short time.

The township obviously has been running a tight ship, and since the road spending scandal broke out, even closer attention has been paid to the orders and accounts portion of the meetings, where council reviews expenditures by staff and department heads.

If there is one thing council has realized over the past half-year, it is that a government must be accountable to the public. By turning in a surplus of $34,000 this year, council has shown ratepayers it is capable of running a tight ship and is concerned with financial accountability.

Having a surplus doesn't mean the township should relax controls on spending. Every dollar should still be accounted for and council must make every effort to ensure taxpayers' money is spent wisely.

A more watchful council and a tight-fisted staff will ensure that residents of Osnabruck Township will get the most for their money. And it will also ensure incidents of misspending or overspending are eliminated or at least drastically reduced.

Members of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada may think they have valid concerns about the implementation of bilingual services in Ontario. But whether the concerns are valid is irrelative whenever remarks are made like those by author Jock Andrews in a video produced by the English-rights group.

The remark by Andrews in the video produced by APEC in late 1989 compares the French language and French Canada to AIDS. "And think about it -- they're both being transmitted the same way and the end result is just about equal," he says in the video.

How Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome could ever be compared to bilingualism in Canada is probably beyond the comprehension of most clear-thinking, able-minded people in this country.

And how an ill-conceived, insensitive, inflammatory remark like that can contribute to a debate already over-burdened with rhetoric is likely also beyond most clear-thinking, able-minded Canadians.

By making such a remark, Andrews is not only insulting all the French people in Canada, he is also trivializing a fatal disease which is affecting Canadians of all race and language.

French-language teachers in Ontario have a right to be upset with the remark. And anyone who believes in the existence of a tolerant, multicultural nation called Canada where all people are equal regardless of language or race, should also be incensed.

Probably the biggest problem APEC has had over the past few years is convincing the public and politicians it is a credible organization with valid concerns. Whenever fanatical, right-wing remarks like those by Andrews are made, APEC sinks just a little further in a sea of racial and language disharmony that at least some of its members and supporters are perpetuating.

Greg Kielec

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Letters

Standing up for equal rights

To the Editor:

A province declared itself officially unilingual and outlawed the use of one of the official languages of Canada in defiance of our Supreme Court and the Bill of Rights, yet we didn't see letters or hear politicians crying racists and bigots. After 23 years in Quebec, where incidentally our people settled, if I a Canadian put a For Sale sign on my lawn, I would have been charged as a law-breaker by the language police. That is why we who left were labelled, "Vendues".

Towns declaring for official English status are not outlawing French or any other language, it's business as usual. Why bother then? It's to say we don't want the high cost of official bilingualism. Peterson says it won't cost the municipalities a cent, the province will pay for official bilingualism. Do they really think that we are that simple? If the Province pays millions for bilingualism it will be cut from other programs and grants effecting the municipalities, either way it is the Ontario taxpayer who will pay with increased taxes.

Will Quebec turn its back on equalization payments from the anglophone provinces, on federal contracts, on the large federal establishment in Quebec including Ed Broadbent's new ministry? Bourassa and Mulroney are betting that as at Munich we will settle for, "peace in our time." Jacques Parizeau points out that Meech Lake is just for openers, "the history of successive Quebec governments is to demand more whether, P.Q., Liberal, or Union National."

Personally I don't think we have the guts to stand up for equal rights for all Canadians from coast to coast.

Yours truly,
Ed MacDonald,
Long Sault

More government propaganda

To the Editor:

The government presses roll on pumping out more propaganda. We've had more than our share telling the marvels of free trade and how the Meech Lake Accord is good for Canada. Now, millions more will be spent telling the wonders of the proposed Goods and Services Tax (GST).

What really frightens me is the fact that I've actually met several people who like it. One says "I build houses and it will be ever so much better when the manufacturers sales tax is replaced." Will it really? There is no guarantee that these savings will be passed on, and that person will also pay $2 to $3 thousand more out of his net income for goods and services.

There are numerous other points that should be questioned. There will be horrendous book work created for over one million businesses (including farmers). One might say that we will be government tax collectors, but any conpensation will still leave us out of pocket.

A whole new bureaucracy of up to ten thousand people will be needed. Already $111 million has been spent with the total cost of administration very likely approaching the billion dollar mark when this tax is in place.

We are told that the opponents of GST have no alternatives; what nonsense that is. We should realize that corporate taxes have dropped considerably since 1984. If corporate taxes had remained at a steady percentage of gross government revenue, there would be six billion dollars more in the treasury today. Corporate profits should be taxed at a reasonable level.

I also question the vast losses of revenue created by the use of FFSP's by upper income earners, especially since those purchasers already have good pension plans.

It is said that in Canada, 90 per cent of our wealth is owned by 10 per cent of the people. Are they the ones who will benefit from the GST? Most of us are aware that there have to be incentives, but it seems to me that the scale is now tipped too far in that direction.

My final, and perhaps gravest concern, is that we are losing all accountability from our government. The GST rate can only go in one direction, regardless of which political party is in power. An example is New Zealand, whose GST started at 10 per cent and is now 12 per cent after only 3 years, with interest rates at 18 per cent and unemployment at 14 per cent.

Yours sincerely,
Alvin Runnalls

Park closing poor management

To the Editor:

There are petitions circulating in the area to try and keep the parks open. I just hope it is not too late to start now. More, maybe, should have been done last spring when the opening season was cut down. Regardless, why were the steel gates put across Farran Park in Ingleside late last summer; then re-opened to provide free access to the hunters? Now that fishing season is almost upon us why can't the fishermen have the same access? Hunters get to use the boat dock, why not fishermen?

Farran Park has always been known as a family beach and campground. It is like the Parks Commission now is discouraging families from using the parks.

Will it be worth paying the $50 fee for a season pass, when we can't use the parks closest to us, or will the prices be reduced to half since half the parks are closed? Highly unlikely.

Fishermen, boaters, picnic users, campers, swimmers, joggers, are all going to lose, as well as shop keepers and restaurants. Ingleside has a liquor-beer store open during the tourist season.

Will it too close, after there will be no tourists?

When the Seaway went through 30 odd years ago, it was all for progress when small villages were flooded. These villages joined together to form Ingleside and Long Sault. They were moved back away from the water. What is it called when we now lose our parks?

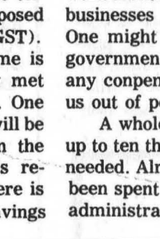
It can't be progress. I call it poor management.

Linda Markell

Column

Cycling, an excercise in self-indulgence

For the Record



Yves Cossette

On Sunday I went for a drive on my bicycle. Rain had been the original forecast, but instead a clear blue sky gave the feel of a spring day.

A friend of mine, also a media type, suggested pulling the bicycles out of winter storage. After brief maintenance, greasing the chain, putting air into the tires, we were off. There were a few others out enjoying the sun, a couple of youths on skateboards, but that was within the confines of the village.

Once out on the country road, the hum of the village left behind, there was a stillness shattered only by the occasional barking dog, which thankfully didn't come after us to nip at our legs, and the occasional car spewing exhaust fumes that temporarily displaced the mild smell of manure.

Perhaps Sunday driving should be restricted to cyclists. We could cut down on the harmful nitrogen dioxide emissions from the cars which contribute to the acid rain problem.

But apart from an ecological benefit that riding a bicycle brings, there are some good selfish reasons to peddle. It's good exercise.

For me it's an exercise in self-indulgence. Cycling is a form of escapism from the drudgery of reality. But it's not the same kind of escapism as watching a movie where I detach myself completely from reality or watch its recreation.

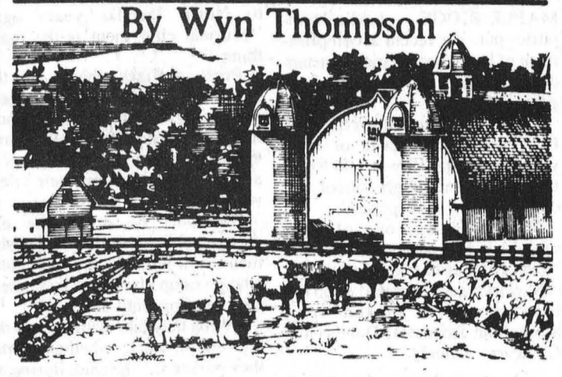
No, cycling still allows me to stay in touch with reality. On my own it might be a quiet comtemplation of everyday life or in the case of my ride on Sunday a lively discussion ensued with my cycling partner.

We both kept in touch with reality in that we took notice of our surroundings, like the three geese swimming in a pond created by melting snow, or the dog who didn't come to nip our legs because he was chained to the house. Those are things an automobile driver might not notice, and they shouldn't if they are properly paying attention to their progress on the road.

Cycling: continued on page 12

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



The seventeenth, the day of Ireland, comes and goes this month. St. Patrick, the shamrock, the leprechaun, the wearing of the green, the cudgel and the top hat; these, to the most of the world on this side of the Atlantic make for the enjoyment of a fun-filled tradition.

It is the tradition of a people who can charm us outrageously with their music and their mixture of smiles and tears and we feel the better for it.

For a long time I thought St. Patrick was a legendary figure like St. Nicholas, and of course, there is a lot about him which is joyful fancy, unverified but fun to believe, like the tale of his charming the snakes out of Ireland.

However, not so long ago I found out that this patron saint of Ireland was born in 389 near the Severnestuary, or in Scotland near the modern city of Dumbarton.

His British name was Sucat, Latin for Patrick. Irish pirates seized him as a lad of sixteen and returned him to Ireland where he served as a slave for six years. During this time he became a Christian, escaped to France, where he became a monk, and in 432 returned to Ireland as a missionary. So the story goes.

Be that as it may, faithful fans of the priest will be wearin' the green and attending gigantic parades in many cities. No doubt a few brawls will add a little spice to these occasions.

Green shamrocks will abound. These dainty green leaves will bloom on greeting cards and in the lapels of even the non-Irish among us; these green shamrocks are a symbol in themselves, for St. Patrick, they say, used the shamrock to illustrate the idea of the trinity.

Enjoy this historic, fun-filled day.

Only seven days now to the Equinox. We will still have fierce winds, and winter will be slow to show signs of old age; but slowly and surely, the sun will extend his daily visits, and we will grow more impatient with the winter.

I awakened this morning to a remarkable springlike day, full of sunshine and running water and a soft blue haze outlining my world. I was filled with a hungry unrest.

I did not want to think of work, but of the sap from the maple trees being made into syrup, the pastures becoming bare, and the small animals of the bush peeking out to see if spring is nearly here. The sky was high and clear, and the wind sweet and caressing.

I knew it was a false spring, but I looked hopefully in the grass where the crocuses are planted and raised my eyes to happily follow the flight of crows high across the barren fields of my neighbors.

A flock of sparrows flitted among my cedar trees with a kind of happy, fearless excitement, as if anticipating some momentous event, perhaps spring itself.

A friend drove in and we shared tea and cake and lively conversation. We expounded our theories on the subject of travel by car in this country. We were unanimous in our thinking that a car, and gasoline to put in it, is a necessity in this country of great distances. So, you see, Mr. Wilson, that's our bottom line, as you contemplate the next budget.

Of course, we are aware that some of us abuse this method of transportation to the detriment of not only our personal health but of the environment as well. And the majority of us are doing something about that.

My friend left. It seemed to me as I planned supper that I had had a great deal of pleasure our of this day, and many pleasant thoughts. And I had not done one scrap of work, and I was glad. It is well to have a day of easy joy now and then.

This morning early we heard strange sounds in the field just to the north of us. All the earth was cloaked in fog, a hushed and unfamiliar world was challenging my neighbor's guinea fowl. At last I saw through the thick fog moving shapes in the field, ghostly beings in the dim light, like aliens from another planet. They pecked and chatted down the hill to my back door and up the hill to home again.

Strangely enough, all day I thought of these birds, who although befogged for a time, carried on as citizens of any country must as one challenge is replaced by another and yet another.

Another day, I tramped through a son's bushland and in the swampy area was hopeful of seeing some early birds. There was a fair bit of snow left but, save for the crows, starlings, and few sparrows, I saw nothing exciting except a small hawk perched upon the top of a dead tree.

The creek was muddy, the sky overcast and leaden, and the area sad and grey. Still a pool here and there, mirrored the sky with what appeared to be a rosy glow. The sun might burge forth for a moment to end the day on a bright note. This so often happens in the month of March.

Now on a sunny day, if you are near a river or stream you hear the sound of ice breaking. The singing of freed water is gay. This time of year little streams almost become rivers, hardly contained in their own courses. It would be fun to follow these courses, but much of the way is through wild terrain suitable only for streams. All I can do is toss a short branch in and watch it sail out of sight.

Now we have what is termed a 'hurrying wind'. At night I waken and hear it blowing winter away and I await a new season and feel renewed. It is time to review winter failures, disappointments, frustrations then give them up to the wind. The joys of spring are in my hand.

Sometimes branches crack down or the wind is so strong around Hill House that we are awakened and we tend to prowl about a bit. When we prowl in the night, we always meet each other in the kitchen. Naturally we have to have something, as does the instantly awake Lady. Sometimes we have a hot drink at midnight, sometimes toasted cheese sandwiches. Sometimes a peanut butter and banana sandwich. And we manage to cut off a snack from the roast for Lady.

The veterinarian says such snacks are not good for her. Fiddle-faddle. When I am 121 years old, I'll eat as I please, anywhere, and anytime of the day or night. I tell her so and she almost grins back at me.

Then we three sit a time by the fireplace discussing whether to put on another birch stick or not. Or we talk about music and decide we really do like country-western, particularly Ian Tyson's brand of music.

It is peaceful. It is a joyful time of year. Spring is on the way and the time of the crocus is indeed at hand.

Three band members chosen for workshop

MAPLE RIDGE — Leslie Humphries puts her recent accomplishment of being named most outstanding player in woodwind in perspective.

"It's a nice reward for a hobby I've pursued for seven or eight years," said the 18-year-old North Dundas District High School student. "It was a surprise."

Humphries was one of three senior band members chosen from North Dundas to take part in a recent workshop comprised of 63 top instrumentalists picked throughout Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry schools.

"Just to get there means they're a cut above," said NDDHS music teacher Greg Prest of the three students from his band who completed the workshop in Alexandria.

Sixteen-year-old percussionist Jamie Savary noted the four-day workshop, taught by professional musicians and university music teachers, was very intense.

"You look at (music) more closely there than you do (in high school)," said Savary. "Everyone is just concentrating on music for five days in a row."

He said tackling music at the workshop, which varied from pop-rock like Phil Collins to classical pieces such as Bach, left him taking a different and closer look at music in general.

While Prest works at broadening his students' outlook on music by encouraging them to try different styles, he emphasized the primary objective is to have his band members delight in the sounds of their instruments.

"What I stress is enjoying music," explained Prest, who took over last year from Norm St. Louis, the man who brought music to North Dundas years ago. "Musical enjoyment is the main thing."

Prest realizes many of the students who pick up an instrument for the first time in high school, adopt a passion for playing and spend the next four or five years in a band, may abandon their talent when moving on in life.

However, he noted the experience should instill a valued element even with the music student who gives up playing an instrument after leaving high school.

"What they take with them is the interest in music whether or not they pursue it," he said, during an interview in the NDDHS music room with three of his top students sitting nearby.

Humphries has no designs on turning her musical ability with the flute, which she first picked up in Grade 7, or her skill at the piano or with a saxophone, into a career.

"It will just be a hobby," she noted. "I don't plan on getting into anything professional. I like to keep my options open. Music is not an option for a career."

However, she is quick to point out, she doesn't think she'll "ever move away from music."

Savary, however, is considering the possibility of turning his love of music into a full-time job somewhere down the road.

"I wouldn't mind being a teacher," he said.

For Savary to achieve this end, his current music teacher points to some essential character development the percussionist needs.

"Greater seriousness," Prest stated flatly. "Diligence. Seriousness in application. It's discipline to work on all levels of music — a willingness to work on other fields of music (Savary) is not necessarily interested in."



Workshop wonder

Chris Clapp, left, Jamie Savary and Leslie Humphries represented North Dundas District High School at a recent music workshop set up for top student instrumentalists from the United Counties.

Record Photo-Day

Chris Clapp, 16, one-third of North Dundas' musical trio involved in the workshop, which is in its 11th year, plans to carry on her interest in playing the clarinet only as a hobby when she graduates.

Although she doesn't plan to become a professional musician, Clapp was impressed with the instruction she received during the workshop.

"I thought it was really intense and concentrated," she assessed. "I've learned how much harder I'll have to work because there were some really good players there."

For now, Clapp, Humphries and Savary have their high school band to keep, at least temporarily, the music playing.

"I enjoy the band the most," said Clapp. "Getting together with people who can play. In the band, everyone is interested."

"The priority is the playing," explained Prest, who listed five concerts at local schools, a massed band performance in Cornwall in October with bands from throughout SD&G participating, a two-day concert trip to Montreal and even half-time shows during basketball games, as the different stages his musicians have played in 1990.

Joked Prest of the varied venues his band plays:

"Have music, will travel. Cheap rates."



Bake 'n' brunch

A St. Mary's Catholic school student serves up some tea for a parent at the school's annual bake sale in Chesterville March 8. The sale serves as a fundraiser for school activities and field trips. The baked goods and the sandwiches and beverages served at the school were donated.

Record Photo-Cossette

Obituary

Ralph L. Barkley

Ralph L. Barkley, 73, of RR2 Chesterville, passed away at home March 6, 1990.

Barkley, a retired capping machine operator with Nestle Enterprises Ltd., was born June 21, 1916 in Williamsburg Township, the son of the late Christopher and Lena Barkley.

On Oct. 1, 1945 he married Eileen (nee Paul) Barkley in Morrisburg. He was the loving father of Jim Barkley of Ottawa and Lois Whitteker of RR1 Morrisburg. He was predeceasd by his son Larry and his brothers Cecil, Percy, Ernie and Elburn and his sister Dena Harper.

He was the grandfather of Shelley, Tracey, Mark, David and Julie.

A member of Dunbar Lutheran Church, his funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville at 2 p.m. March 8, 1990 and was officiated by Rev. Ross Thompson.

Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery. The pallbearers were Jim McMillan, Loran Brooks, Bert Barkley, Miles Munroe, Lyle Munroe and Norman Sulphur.

Cycling: continued from page 11

Cyclists have to pay attention to the road too, but they don't go as fast as automobiles, hence they can afford to take in some of the scenery in greater detail.

Eventually we made it to the highway. The automobile traffic was almost constant and cycling required a bit more concentration, for safety reasons. Discussion was disrupted and cycling was more of a physical exercise.

A little less than a half hour later, we arrived back in our village, slightly chilled from the cool breeze around our ears, but warm inside.

After that ride I was ready to face the reality of another manic Monday at work.

Had I been cycling alone I would have thought of one my pet peeves -- the three way stop sign at a four way intersection.

I'd like to have a few choice words with the person who invented the three-way stop for a four-way intersection. There are two of those in Chesterville. One of those is on a county road, the corner of Queen and Main Streets, the other, a municipal intersection, is at the corner of Queen and King Streets. Why?

They make sense at a three way intersection. Four way stops make sense at a four way intersection. The three way doesn't.

The driver who has to stop at a three-way on a four-way has to think about which driver has the right of way. The signs don't tell you. In fact at the corner of Queen and Main St. there is no indication of a three-way stop.

Of course you might be familiar with the intersection, but then the driver that has the right of way, more often than not, will signal his-her intentions while making the turn, which is too late.

Why not make those intersections a four way stop? First come, first serve. It's safer. The classic two-way stop, where one road way has the right of way, the other not, is also an option. It might save a little gas, but it could invite speeding.

Sludge spreading restrictions eased

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester Township Council has agreed to ease restrictions on sludge spreading by Ault Foods Limited of Winchester.

At a council meeting, March 5, two representatives for Ault Foods asked for and received approval to spread sludge within 15 meters of a waterway. The approval is an amendment to an agreement reached last year between the township and Ault Foods.

Last year's agreement allowed Ault Foods to spread sludge only to within 30 meters of a waterway. But Rick Eamon, of M.S. Thompson and Associates, said the 30 meter restriction did not give the Winchester Dairy processor enough room to spead the sludge because of the frequency of waterways through farmland.

Eamon, who represented Ault Foods at the council meeting, questioned Ministry of Environment (MOE) guidelines that place restrictions on sludge being spread near waterways while none are placed upon animal manure and chemical based fertilizers.

Eamon argued the phosphates in manure and in chemical based fertilizers were more harmful to waterways than sludge from a food processor.

According to Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton, the sludge will be spread on farmland north-east of Winchester.

Last year sludge spreading by Ault Foods caused some controversy in Mountain Township and concern in Winchester Township because of a foul odor which it gave off.

But Barton said applying the sludge to some areas by injecting it directly into the soil instead of spreading it over top reduced the odor. "We were most pleased with the fact it cut down on the odor. We did not get the complaints we have had in other years," he said.

The change in the agreement with Ault Foods on the sludge spreading was of little consequence to council because the food processor had to go through a vigorous process last year to gain approval for the sludge spreading. "The issue was thoroughly examined. There were about 15 points they had to meet before we would allow them to even start (spreading)," he said.

The MOE still has to approve the easing of restrictions granted by council, but Barton doesn't anticipate any problems.

The agreement with Ault Foods is beneficial to local farmers who use the sludge as a fertilizer, said Barton.

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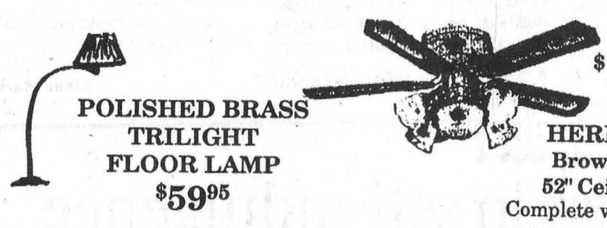

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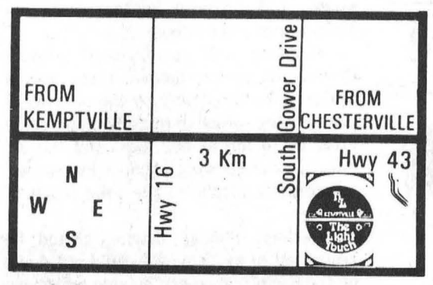

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Show draws crowds

Organizers pleased with Crysler Seed and Farm turnout

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Attendance was down this year, but organizers were still pleased with the turnout at the Crysler Seed and Farm show last week.

One of the organizers, Bob McLeod said the turnout was down a bit from last year. He couldn't say by how much because organizers didn't keep track of the number of people attending. Estimates of last year's attendance ranged between 800 to 1,000 people.

The Crysler Farm and Seed Show, in its eighteenth year, was held at the Crysler Community Centre March 7 and 8. In all there were 46 exhibitors both inside the community centre and outside.

Despite the lower turnout, the exhibition still provided farmers an ideal opportunity to find out what is new in the farm industry.

"It gives farmers the chance to visit all the dealers in one place. It's an opportunity to meet other farmers and to discuss farming," said McLeod.

A number of dealers agreed the farm and seed show was a worthwhile exhibition. Philippe Robert, a farm equipment dealer from Crysler said the show gives him exposure to potential customers who check out equipment and prices. "You don't make any sales today, but later on, yes," he said.

Rosaire Lafleche, a dealer from Casselman said he was at the Crysler show for the first time. In previous years he attended a similar show in Embrun, but this year he decided on a change of venue. "My customers are all over the place and I've got to meet those people," he said.

Lafleche agreed that most farmers attending the show weren't out to make a purchase, but to have a look at what was available and where. "They want to see what is going on. They want to check out the prices," he said.

Lafleche was one of four new exhibitors at this year's show. That made up for the four exhibitors that were lost, said McLeod.

Most of the exhibitors were at last year's show. "We had the perennial ones where people come back and back and back," he said.

The show featured some differences in displays from last year. On display outdoors for the first time was a machine capable of removing weeds from the soil after planting crops. "It's rather interesting. I've only seen one in operation in the area so far," McLeod said.

With conservationists advocating less use of pesticides for weed control, McLeod said farmers may have to turn to using a mechanized weed remover.

Also on display for the first time was an updated version of a computerized cattle feeder. The feeder, made by Alta Laval, a Quebec-based firm, takes signals from a transponder hung around the neck of a cow or bull which identifies the animal.

The feeder then provides the animal with its programmed ration of food. The feeder moves back and forth or around a barn on a rail hanging from the roof.

Gerry Robinson, a representative of Alta Laval, the company which makes the feeder, said the high-tech instrument allows farmers to program their cow's diet to maximize the cow's milk production.

The show also featured standard displays of tractors and other farm equipment.

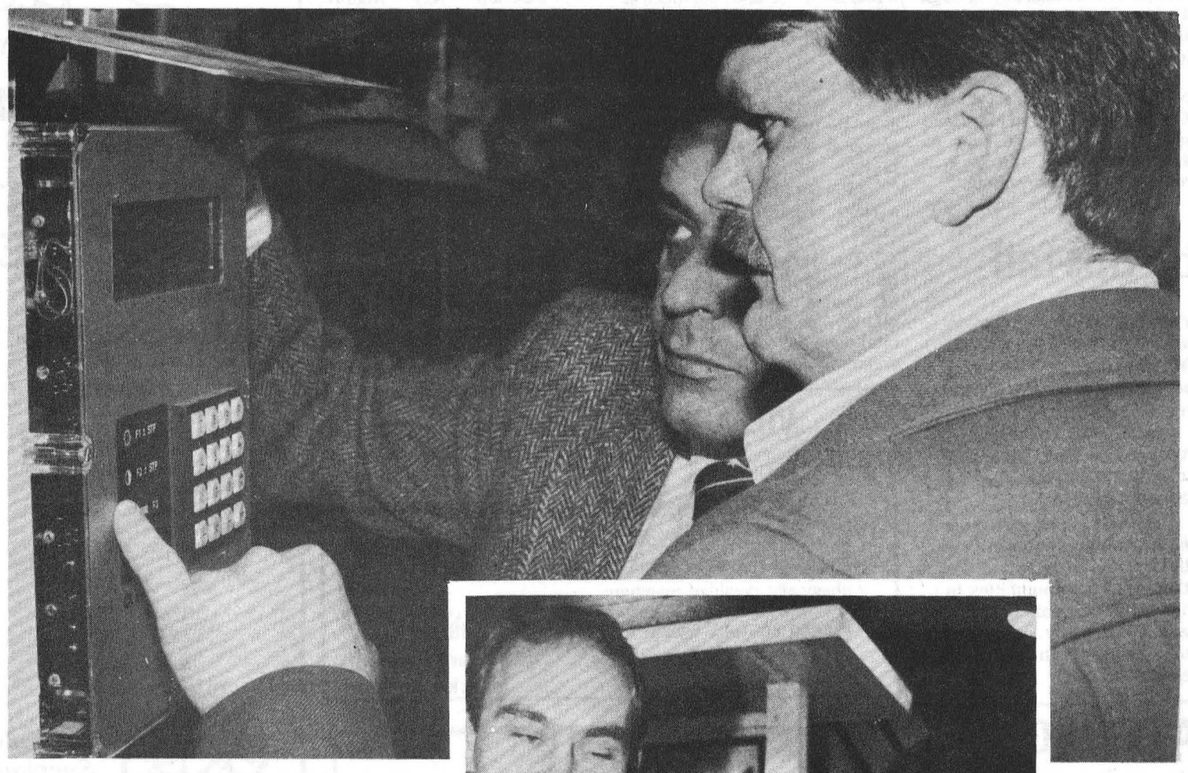
Display booths with information on soil conservation, lubricants, crop insurance, income tax and seeds made the farm show more than just a showcase for new equipment. "You cover pretty well the spectrum of agriculture," said McLeod.

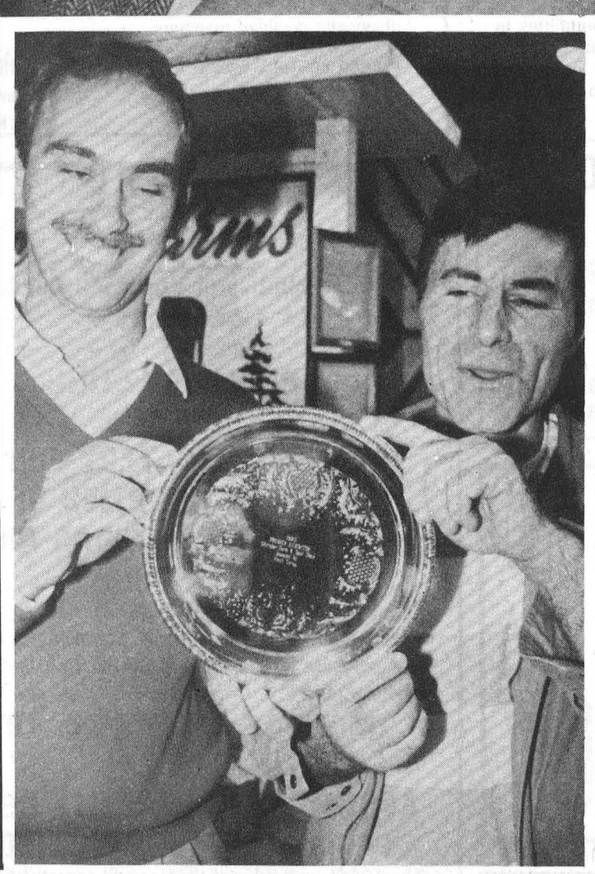
Another important aspect of the Crysler Farm and Seed Show is the seed competition. The number of entries were down this year. There were 128 entries by 32 exhibitors. Last year there were 144 entries. But McLeod stressed the quality of seeds was still high.

The seed competition provided farmers who don't partake in the competition the chance to see premier seeds on display and find out from the premier growers how they get their results, said McLeod.

This year's premier exhibitors were Lorne and Francis Henderson of Brinston in Mountain Township. Ferme Massie Inc. of Alexandria was named the Premier Forage Exhibitors.

Other prize winners were: Ferme Massie Inc., Champion First Time Exhibitor, Champion Hay; Dr. Tom Maxwell of Brinston, Champion Cereal; Donald McCrimmon of Dalkeith, Champion Ear and Shelled Corn and Reserve Premier Exhibitor; Lorne and Francis Henderson, Champion Corn Silage; Joe Krol of Berwick, Champion Haylage and Runner Up Premier Forage Exhibitor; Rolland Massie and Fils of Glen Robertson, Reserve Champion Hay and Runner-up Reserve Premier Exhibitor; John Herfkens of Crysler, Champion Soybeans; Melvin Terry of Dalkeith, Champion -- overall (White Soybeans); Iggie Peters of Lancaster, Premier Grain and Small Seeds; Neville Bros. of Finch, Runner-up Premier Grain and Small Seeds.







High-tech feeding
Gerry Robinson and Mark Picard discuss the finer points of a computerized feeder on display at the Crysler Farm and Seed show. The two day show, held at the Crysler Community Centre March 7 and 8, drew 46 exhibitors and there were 128 entries for the seed competition. (left). Francis Henderson (bottom left) of Brinston accepted an award on behalf of himself and Lorne Henderson for being the Premier Exhibitor at the Crysler Farm and Seed Show last week. Presenting the award to him is Paul Oosterhof, a Chesterville and Finch Co-op representative. Yves Massie received honors on behalf of Ferme Massie Inc. in Alexandria for being the Premier Forage Exhibitor at the Crysler Farm and Seed Show last week. Presenting the award is Jim Bancroft from the Bank of Nova Scotia. (bottom).
Record Photo-Cossette

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Rox. Twp. wants 'roller coaster' highway fixed

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — If you ever wanted to ride on a roller coaster but just can't get enough nerve, try driving on Highway 43 through Monkland, according to Roxborough Township Reeve Donald Cumming.

Cumming was the driving force behind a motion to get a portion of the road, which, according to the reeve, rides like a "roller coaster" paved in Monkland.

Council hopes that with Highway 43 west of Finch to be paved by the province this year, work crews can head east and pave part of the highway through Monkland, and possibly up to Highland Road in Glengarry County as well.

Cumming said he would be satisfied if just the short stretch of rolling pavement in Monkland was paved. "If they'd even do Monkland village, I'd say it would be a big improvement."

"That would be just a few truckloads," he said; not much of an inconvenience, considering paving will be done in the area anyway.

"It's terrible in the village there." Work does need to be done to the highway, and the sooner it is done, the better, he said.

"It's not broken. It's just like a roller coaster. It's just rolly, really."

The work could be done at minimal expense to the province. "It wouldn't be much to do the village," he said, estimating the total cost at "a few thousand dollars."

Councillor Ray Alguire, echoed Cumming's concern about the stretch of highway. "It is rough. It needs a new top," he said last week.

The request to the province is probably "wishful thinking" on the part of council, he said. He added: "It's hard to say when we'll get an answer on that."

In the speech, according to Alguire, Wrye said the ministry will concentrate on work to roads in Toronto and area this year. "We (Eastern Ontario) didn't get very heavy mention," he said.

Cumming was uncertain what response the request will elicit from the previous.

Crysler to get cable television by this fall

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Crysler's approximately 700 residents could have the luxury of cable television as early as this fall.

01 Cablesystems Inc. has applied to the Canadian Radio and Television Commission for a licence to provide cable for the village. And providing there are no unanticipated hurdles and the licence is granted, work implementing the system could start this spring.

Finch Township Council recently gave conditional approval of the system, pending a review of the cable company request by the township lawyer.

As well as endorsing the request, the township must provide land in or near the village for a "head-end site" on which two satellite dishes will sit to provide cable.

Township Reeve Donald Shane said he expects the service will be well received by Crysler residents, adding, "Chesterville seems to like it."

Gary Carr, of 01 Cablesystems, said the installation of the cable system can't begin until the licence is received from the CRTC. When the company receives its licence will determine when it can start work installing the system.

"We're certainly hoping the CRTC will get the licencing out as soon as possible," he said. But how soon the regulatory commission issues the licence will depend on how busy it is dealing with other radio and television applications.

"I guess it now depends on their schedule," Carr said.

Through the cable network, village residents will have access to 28 stations not available through normal television. Residents will also have access to stations received before their cable hook-up and will receive three U.S. stations and a public broadcasting service channel.

Channels available through the cable network include the sports channel TSN, Much Music and its country music equivalent, an arts and entertainment channel, CNN cable news channel and CBC Newsworld and YTV, a channel featuring programs for youths.

Subscribers will be charged $22.95 monthly for the service plus provincial and federal sales tax. Cost for cable service is regulated by the CRTC.

Carr said 01 Cablesystems is one of the few companies providing cable service to small Ontario communities. "We're sort of the pioneer in that and one of the few people that do that."

Small-town Ontario is a "tremendous" area of opportunity for companies such as Cablesystems Inc.

There is a possibility the establishment of cable in Crysler will mean cable t.v. for other nearby communities in the future. Carr said the company is constantly looking for communities it can expand its service to.

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PUBLIC MEETING ON AN ECONOMIC STRATEGY FOR THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
Residents and representatives of community organizations within the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are invited and encouraged to attend a public meeting;
MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1990
7:30 p.m.
AVONMORE COMMUNITY CENTRE
FAIRVIEW DRIVE, AVONMORE.
The 1990's will bring challenges and opportunities for our United Counties and it is deemed appropriate to begin the decade with the development of an economic strategy that accommodates diversity, maintains the integrity of our quality of life and which develops new sources of growth that maximize the Counties' competitive advantages.
PLAN TO ATTEND. The Consultants (Prospectus Investment and Trade Consultants) will be making a presentation on their preliminary report that will be followed by an open forum to obtain public reaction to the Consultant's findings and recommendations.
Claude Cousineau
Warden
United Counties of Stormont
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Copies of the preliminary report remain available at the Counties' Administration Building, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Telephone (613) 932-4302.

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THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports

Playoff flight grounded: Flyers eliminated

Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

CHESTERVILLE — Flat. Very flat. That is how Kirk Anderson described the Chesterville Flyers' performance in their final game of the year. The Flyers were eliminated from further playoff participation after suffering two successive losses to Casselman Stars who won the quarter-final series three games to one, courtesy of an 8-5 victory last Friday night, preceded by a 6-3 win two nights earlier.

"We were flat. To me it wasn't one of our better games. I thought we played very poorly as a matter of fact," said the Flyers' coach.

After taking Game Two to even their Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League Series at one, the Flyers fell victim to some bad bounces and questionnable officiating in losing Game Three in Casselman, but as for the fourth game, well, the Flyers never really got off the ground.

"In the fourth game, we didn't execute very well. I'm not sure what the problem was; whether it was playing in front of the crowd or if the team thought 'we play well at home and this is just a win' without working for it."

'The crowd', easily the largest (about 450) and most vocal of the season left the arena disappointed Friday night as the Flyers failed to click on many of their passes, which often went rink-wide and rarely hit the mark.

On Wednesday, the Flyers fell victim to something else that was off the mark; LaFontaine. As in Marc LaFontaine, the game's referee. Although not one to be particularily charitable to the men in stripes Anderson, had several legitimate reasons for demanding a change in officials for the rematch on Friday.

Some of the Flyers, particularily Don Marcellus, took a beating from the Casselman team which tried to goad the Chestervillians into taking penalties. At one point, Mario Laroche, the Stars backup goaltender extended his blocker over the boards from the team bench and caught the Flyer defenceman on the noggin. No penalty was called. Marcellus, who had earlier been speared in the groin, with no subsequent call, went sprawling on the ice. When Jerrold Boulanger rocketed over the boards to aid the fallen Flyer, LaFontaine threatened to penalize the Chesterville manager for leaving the bench.

Despite all the shenanigans, Captain Kirk refused to sing the blues, stating what many knew would happen all along. "We lost to a better team. Plain and simple."

With the addition of Charles Cusson, an experienced Junior A player and Martin Hughes, who won the league scoring crown, the Stars had too much speed for the clutch and grab-style Flyers.

"All in all, Casselman is a good hockey team. They were playing a wide open style of game. I saw it happening, I just didn't have the horses to stop it."

That wide open style of hockey was also evident Wednesday when the Stars took a 3-0 lead after one, added two in the second and another in the third to take Game Three despite a determined effort displayed by the Flyer team.

"The kids really worked hard in that game and we were killing off penalties all night, it seemed."

Dan Dubois scored twice and assisted on the third goal while Kevin Byers chipped in with a goal and two assists for the visitors. Chris Leclaire and Hughes scored twice to lead the Stars who also received singles from Cusson and Joel Lavoie.

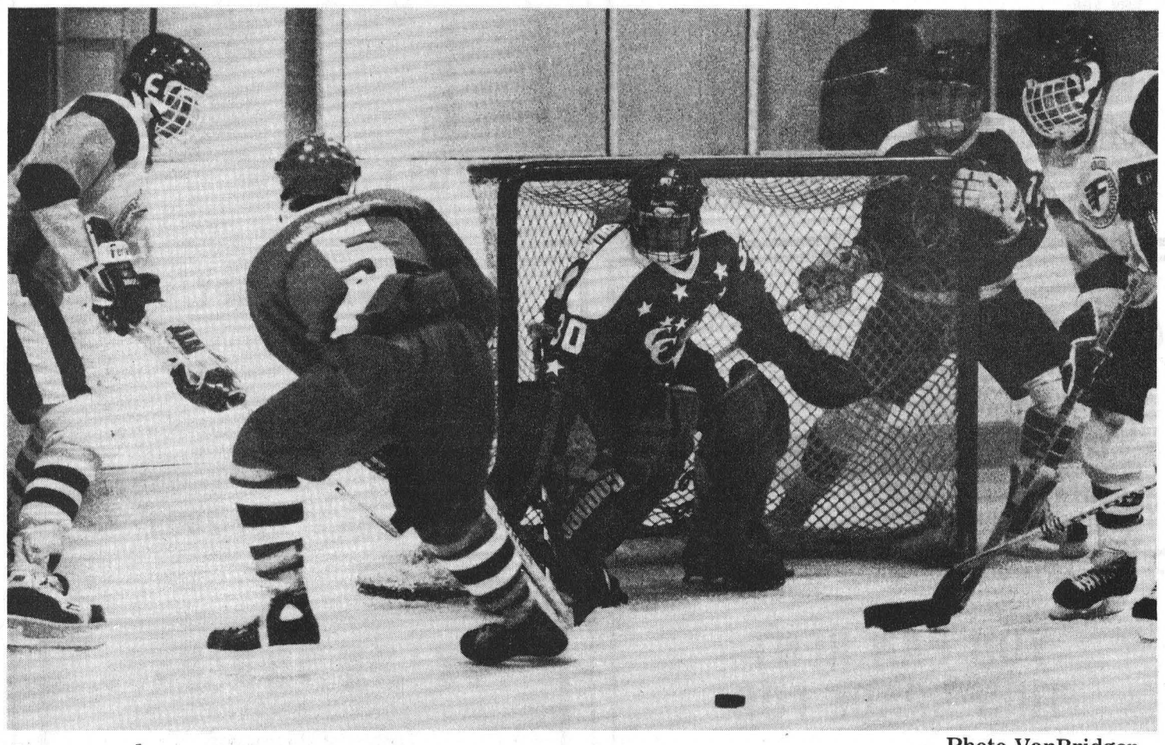
The Flyers came out determined in game Four and things looked good early for them when they scored the game's first goal just 41 seconds in. Shawn Taggart, probably the most improved Flyer this season, hooked up with Scot Bell and Denis Ouellette to beat Laroche for a quick 1-0 lead.

The Stars came right back, however, with a goal from Cusson less than a minute later. Casselman went up by two when Hughes lit up Jeff Hopkins just four minutes later and at 12:48 Cusson made it a 3-1 game with his second of the night. Kevin Byers brought Chesterville within one before the period was over, but three big goals in the second period were to be the Flyers' downfall.

Lavoie scored a pair within two and a half minutes to make it a 5-2 hockey game. Geoff Seguin put Casselman up by four at 14:18 before the Flyers replied on a late goal -- Byers' second of the night, coming with six seconds to play in the period.

The teams split four goals in the final frame; Marcellus and Will O'Connor scoring for Chesterville and Lavoie and Chris Leclair for the Stars.

"I wish we would have played a little better game before the crowd. It would have set things up for us next year" said Captain Kirk who will have all the time in the world, or at least the summer and early fall to get things in place for next season's schedule.



Loose puck
Chesterville Flyers had many scoring opportunities like this one, but failed to capitalize against the Casselman Stars who beat Captain Kirk's troups three games to one in their Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League best of five quarter final series. Here Shawn Taggart tries to corral a loose puck but is blocked by Joel Lavoie in front of Mario Laroche and the Star goal.

Photo-VanBridger

Final Flyer Facts

Casselman outshot the Flyers 43-40 in Game Three. Both teams fired 33 shots in Game Four. Jeff Hopkins played both games in the Flyer net.

The Flyers were four for 26 with an extra attacker in the series, but the Stars were not very much better, converting only seven of 27 powerplay opportunities.

Chesterville gave up more goals (248) than it scored (218) over the course of the season. They were outscored in all but one of their five game regular season series with the opposition. The only team to not outscore the Flyers in head-on competition this season was Russell, which accumulated but 123 goals all year.

Ray Sherrer did not play in either game. He is still feeling pain in his lower back following an on-ice collision last week. "He wanted to play," said Anderson, "but I said 'Do you have a doctor's certificate?"

The Hounds, Ken and Kevin Byers as well as goaltender Richard Gauthier have played out their EOJCHL careers but will continue with the team as instructors next season. Anderson also says he expects Jerrold Boulanger back next year.



North Dundas PeeWee C Demons 1989-90 UCMH playoff season lasted but two games thanks to Morrisburg Lions who beat them 3-2 and 3-1. Scoring for the Demons were Clayton Bowman, with two in the first game and Jason Sloan in the second. The Demons lost Game One in the final minute when Mike Easter scored for Morrisburg with just 20 seconds to play.

Photo-VanBridger

Green to face Blue in MTL finals

CHESTERVILLE — It will be Green against White in the Men's Town League Hockey finals. Green gained entrance to the best of five championship series after beating Blue 7-2 in the third and deciding game of their semi-finaly, played last Wednesday. Darrel Shelp was a one man wrecking crew, scoring six of the goals and assisting on the other.

White had already qualified, sweeping Maroon in two straight games.

Shelp, who led the league, scoring 26 goals and 16 assists scored four times in the second period and added a pair in the third, as Green overcame a 2-1 deficit.

Blue, which finished with a 5-12-1 record and last in the MTL gave Green, 12-3-3 and first overall in the circuit, a surprising battle, winning the first game and keeping the second game close before surrendering three third period goals and losing 4-1. Last Wednesday, Blue again came out strong only to have Green come from behind to score seven unanswered goals.

Curtis McMillan opened the scoring at 14:26, taking a pass from Steve Sullivan and beating Rob Carkner in the Green goal. Lonnie McIntosh made it a 2-0 hockey game when he scored just four minutes later.

George Michels put Green on the board with 3:08 to play and then came the Darrel Shelp Show.

Shelp scored at 12:37 to even the game at two then put Green ahead for good just a minute later when he capitalized on a passing play with Dwayne Bazinet and Lloyd Fawcett.

Shelp added to the lead at 8:36 to make it 4-2 and just 5:02 later he added to the lead with his fourth of the night, an unassisted goal which closed out the scoring in the final frame.

Shelp scored two more in the third to make the final 7-2.

Green will now take on White which finished in third place with a 6-10-2 record in the best of five final series, beginning Wednesday, March 14.

Ont. Senior Games around corner

AVONMORE — Competitors from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be vying for berths at the Ontario Senior Games in preliminary rounds and playoffs beginning next week.

Fred Bedford of Avonmore, chairman of the Games' District 8 (SD&G) says dates have been set for preliminary cribbage tournaments to be held at 24 centres in the United Counties. The winners at these competitions will advance to the SD&G playoffs, slated for April 18 at the Avonmore Community Centre.

At the Avonmore finals, winners will be decided to represent the United Counties at Actifest '90, scheduled for Aug. 7 to 10 in London.

It is the second year that playoffs between seniors have been held at the counties level, Bedford said. Last year, organizers tested the waters with four events, and the response was great enough to warrant expansion of the program to 11 events.

Five hundred and twenty seniors competed last year in "prediction" walking (in which contestants predict how long it will take them to complete the distance and winners are selected on that basis), "We were quite gratified with (the turnout) and decided to go the whole hog," Bedford said.

"Whole hog" means organizing competitions in last year's events as well as swimming, contract bridge, cribbage, darts, lawnbowling, and horseshoes. The number of entries at this year's SD&G playoffs is anybody's guess. They will be competing to be among the 30 senior athletes that will represent the United Counties in London.

Bedford would like the Senoirs' Games to go a step further, as well, into the area of winter sports. "I'm sure that in the not-too-distant future, the province will get its feet wet and get into winter games," he said.

Most of the competitors at the games will likely be members of seniors clubs, but they don't have to be. According to shuffleboard co-ordinator Tom Mills of South Mountain, anybody 55 years of age or older can enter. The only other stipulation is that if the event calls for team competition, all individuals must enter as a team.

In a recently-distributed brochure, organizers list a number of goals the games strive for, such as improving physical fitness and one's sense of well-being, but the bottom line is fun. "That's all it is," Mills said of the games, "a lot of fun".

In this area, cribbage preliminaries will be held in the following centres: March 13 - Finch Friendly Circle, and the Morrisburg Legion Seniors; March 14 - Chesterville Senior Citizens at the Legion Hall, Williamsburg Township Seniors at the township Hall, Avonmore Diamond Club at the Community Centre, and Moose Creek Senior Citizens at the Community Hall; March 15 - Mountain Seniors at the Community Hall; March 21 - Brinston - Matilda Seniors at the Helping Hands in Dixon's Corners; March 22 - Winchester Golden Years at the Lions Hall.

Registration for cribbage at all centres is 12:30 p.m. Competition begins at 1 p.m. and will last about three-and-one-half hours.

Soccer sure thing: Ouderkirk

CHESTERVILLE — The game's afoot. Soccer made in North Stormont. About a week ago the Finch and District Optimist Club put out a call for area residents wishing to form a summer soccer league similar to those in Avonmore and Maple Ridge. The response was such that organizer Ruth Ouderkirk says the league will in fact be a reality with exhibition games to start in May and a regular season to begin in June.

"It's definitely going to go," said Ouderkirk in a telephone interview last Friday. "It's going to be Thursday nights at Berwick, with games at six and seven (o'clock)."

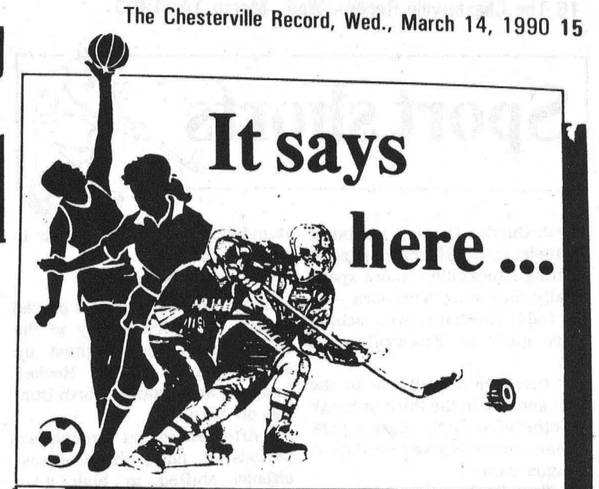
Ouderkirk says "about 60-65 people filled out and returned interest sheets handed out by the Optimist Club and distributed to area students.

"We were very surprised at the numbers," said Ouderkirk who said she feel confident that more interest will be stirred when the two registration periods, scheduled for month's end, take place.

The league will consist of at least two teams in each the 5-7, 8-11 and 12-14 age categories. As it stands now, Ouderkirk says there are enough interested players, both girls and boys to make up those six teams, which could see further competition with other area leagues.

The Finch and District Optimist Club will sponsor the fledgling league and provide the teams with uniforms, Ouderkirk said.

Registration, which costs 17 dollars, will be held at the Finch Arena Saturday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. as well as Monday, April 2 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., also at the Finch Arena.



It says here ...

About Randy Rumor



Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

Went to Louis' Monday and met up with an old constant. One of those guys who seems to resurface as often as a morning cheerio, with a disposition just as crispy. Randy Rumor. Randy Rumor has been tracking me down everywhere I've ever gone. There was the time when the phone rang at about three thirty in the a.m. on a hot August morning.

"Yea?"

"Guess which top notch centre is being traded to the Canadiens for Steve Shutt?"

"Randy?"

Yes, it's Randy, guess which top notch centre is going to the Habs for Shutt? C'mon."

"Randy. What the H are you doing waking me up at five (expletive deleted) thirty in the (expletive deleted) morning?

"Hot tip. Guess who the Habs are getting for Shutt?"

"I don't give a (expletive deleted)...

"Clarke. They're getting (expletive deleted) Clarke from the Flyers."

"What about LeMaire, Randy?"

"LeMaire, LeShmaire. He's washed up, they need someone with toughness".

"Toughness, they've won four Stanley Cups in a row. I can't see them needing anything."

"Just you wait, growled Randy. "You'll see, the Flyers are rebuilding. They need some savy. The Habs. Now the Habs, what they need is some muscle, what do you think, that Gilles Lupien guy can handle all the scraps? And Lafleur he's slowing down, you know."

"Right, Randy."

"Just thought you should know."

"Thanks Randy." (click).

Perhaps you are acquainted with Randy Rumor. He appears in various forms, but to the expert, is easily identifiable.

He shows up in the darndest places; usually taking on the guise of pseudonymity. Sometimes, especailly in the sports section, Randy will trade his initials for the pair that follows in the dictionary, SS. Although it has little to do with that shrimpy Austrian guy with a warped brain and a mustache, SS does have some negative connotations. **Sources Say** is what is used when someone doesn't want to take the heat for making a controversial statement. Another form this chameleon of allegation takes is **Team Official**. Someone suddenly becomes a **Team Official** as opposed to coach or General Manager, or President, or waterboy or player, when they want to divulge information without revealing their true identity. Randy Rumor again.

Randy Rumor, when times are tough, will sometimes find employment with the tabloids. It's difficult to see him, although there is no denying his propositional presence. **Experts Say** or **Insiders Reveal** are just a couple of noms de plumes good old Randy takes on. He doesn't really like this work, but it is quick cash. Simple too. All he's asked to do is appear in a headline like the one I spotted yesterday in Tim Roles' Bekkers. **Pets Really Can Read our Minds, They Can Spot Killer Diseases Too, Say Experts** according to one of those tabloids. Once I spotted it, I knew it was him.

"Randy".

"Mark".

"How the H are you?

"Fine. What are you doing in Chesterville, Randy?"

"Aaaah, it's a living. Besides, you get kinda tired of all them bigshot pages like the New York Times, Playboy, Sports Ill. You need a change."

"You must need the money, has it been slow?"

"Slow ain't the word Markus. It's been dead."

"Dead? As in **Elvis is Dead But Spirit of King Continues His Jailhouse Rock in Leona Helmsley's Blue Suede Shoes, Prison Official Says'?"**

"Yea, yea, yea. Look pal it ain't easy doing this for a living you know. If you go for the big bucks with rags like **People** and **Us**, you get laughed at in supermarket lineups. If you go for the biggies like the **Globe** or **Times**, or even **GQ**, you get so much media attention you can't even go to sleep."

"Then you have to call people like me at outrageously early hours, right Randy? Or should I say, **Sources**?"

Okay, Okay, but you have to admit that I'm right once in awhile. How about the time I said Gretzky was off to Vancouver?"

"He went to LA, Randy."

"Vancouver, LA, West Coast. Same thing. What about Rose? I warned you guys for months about Rose. And Johnson. What about Ben Johnson?"

All right Randy, I'll give you that one, but you have to admit you're illfounded more than not. And all this doesn't explain what you're doing in this rag in Tim Roles' Bekkers store in Chesterville. The last time I saw you, you were at the NHL winter meetings telling the world about Minnesota North Stars moving to your beloved West Coast and the Leafs picking up Stasny."

"Oh well. That's hockey. Can't really sink my teeth into anything in hockey. Not enough trades. Not enough teams. Hey, did you know that Ottawa is getting an NHL franchise, sources say?"

"Shut up Randy."

"Okay, OKAY, BUT I'm depressed. I can't get any good work right now. And this is when I'm usually at my busiest."

"Why not, what's wrong?"

"Baseball strike."

"Baseball strike?"

"Baseball strike, Without it, do you think I'd be here in this God-foresaken place, just waiting for Tim to throw me down on some cold, wet pavement just to soak up spilled OJ?"

"I guess not."

"You guess not? You guess not? Of course not. I'd rather be down in FLA soaking up sun and suds and appearing everywhere you'd think imaginable, from St. Petersburg to Dunedin. Even go to West Palm and check out those crummy Expos. Maybe I'm what they need to draw a few fannies to their park. What do you think of this? **Expos Near Deal for Presley, Sources, Say?**

"That is **Phil** Presley, right Randy?"

Sport shorts



North Dundas Demons got burnt in their game March 5 against visiting Brockville -- more specifically they were **Thorburn** -- as in **Todd Thorburn**, who scored three goals in Brockville's 4-0 win.

Thorburn scored one in the first and two in the third to break an otherwise fairly close Upper Canada minor Hockey Bantam A League game.

Tom Darby opened the scoring at 11:48 of the opening frame to give Brockville a 1-0 lead that lasted until **Thorburn's** first of the night which came with 49 seconds left to play.

Following a scoreless second period, **Thorburn** added his second goal at 7:10 of the third and another three minutes later to seal the win.

Denis Desormeaux was in nets to absorb the Demon defeat.

• •

Teams Four and Two played to a 2-2 draw in North Dundas Minor Hockey House League action played March 6.

Four took an early lead on **Jackson Ault's** goal in the opening period, but second period goals from **Steve Mattice** and **Tyler Joy** provided Two with a 2-1 lead after two. **Becky Kleinswormink's** tally with just under eight minutes to play allowed Four to pull out the tie.

• •

Smiths Falls PeeWee A's played porous defensive hockey in the third period costing them an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game against North Dundas on March 5.

After leading 2-1 through two periods of play, the Demons' offence shifted to high gear against Smiths Falls, which appeared to take the final frame off, enabling the Demons to score four unanswered goals and take a 5-2 decision. **Murray Link** and **Craig Halpenny** scored a pair apiece to lead the victors, while **Joel Cyr** and **Adam Robbins** scored singles in a losing cause for Smiths Falls.

North Dundas took a short-lived one to nothing lead at the 5:01 mark of the opening period when **Link** scored, but just 21 seconds went by before **Cyr** found the net behind **Clint Hedge** to tie the score.

Smiths Falls actually took the lead before the period was out on **Robbins'** goal with under a minute to play, but the four-goal third period outburst permitted North Dundas to skate away with the win. **Wally Cinnamon** accounted for the other Demon marker.

Bowling

Les Copains - Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 277; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 736. Ladies' High Single, Micheline Cayer 240; Ladies' High Triple, Micheline Cayer 585. **Team Standings** - Marcel Paquette 105; Micheline Cayer 94; Francois Leclerc 86; Rachel Rochon 77; Pauline Paquette 76; Claudette Piche 66.

Monday Night Men's - Hig Single, Marcel Robinson 322; High Triple, Mike Kearns 756; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 225. **Team Standings** - Mailmen 107; Bombes 101; No Names 79; Raiders 78; A-Team 76; Blue Max 62.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Lyle Forsyth 245; Men's High Triple, Frank St. Pierre 646. Ladies' High Single, Linda Brunet 255; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 691. **Team Standings** - Pink Panthers 115; Lyles Looneys 107; Norma's Pets 96; Ellwoods Eggheads 83; Lowballs 75; Spinners 70.

Avonmore Thursday - Men's High Single, Fraser MacMillan 269; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 616. Ladies' High Single, Florence Heemskerk 286; ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 666. **Team Standings** - Viola 2906; Charlie 2889; Doris 2834; Beulah 2832; Gordie 2801; Mary 2748.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Susan Bird 288; High Triple, Virley Edwards 696. **Team Standings** - Miriam 89; Beth 85; Virley 81; Alice 78; Doris 75; Thelma 74.

Senior YBC - Boy's High Single, Danny McLeod 196; Boy's High Double, Danny McLeod 320. Girls' High Single, Sherry Empey 210; Girls' High Double, Cindy McLeod 359. **Team Standings** - Natasha 53; Cindy 43; Jamie 42.

Bantam YBC - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 149; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 288. Girls' High Single, Robyn Jackson 160; Girls' High Double, Kristy Jackson 297. **Team Standings** - Lindsay 136½; Nicole 130; Amanda 116½; Alex 114; Jamie 90; Gregory 83; Shanna 81; Ronda 77.

Junior YBC - Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 201; Boy's High Double, Craig Beckstead 339. Girls' High Single, Jennifer De Rooy 248; Girls' High Double, Jennifer De Rooy 476. **Team Standings** - Jason 62; Bradley 59; Julie 56; Chris 53.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Lyle Beckstead 301; Men's High Triple, Lyle Beckstead 708. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 257; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 666. **Team Standings** - Dianne Hoogeveen 123; Wilda Crowder 112; Rita Cooper 110; Charlene Riddell 87; Janet McHugh 86; Joan Beckstead 82.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Bill LeClair 238; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 682. Ladies' High Single Cheryl Fawcett 235; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 592. **Team Standings** - Barry Fawcett 68911; Marilyn Payne 68827; Oebele Hansma 68779; Jack Hoogeveen 68726; Wilda Crowder 68086; Bill LeClair 67509. Hidden Score 700 - Jack Joustra 682.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Pierre Geneau 251; Men's High Triple, Pierre Geneau 587. Ladies' High Single, Kathy Barkley 250; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods 608. **Team Standings** - Debbie Linton 91; Oswald Linton 82; Bertha Barkley 82; Betty Wheeler 80; Ken Barkley 75; Paul Beauchamp 73.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Gary Scott 263; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 646. Ladies' High Single, Emma Zeuger 263; Ladies' High Triple, Emma Zeuger 650. **Team Standings** - Dianne Hoogeveen 128; Wilda Crowder 118; Rita Cooper 118; Janet McHugh 90; Charlene Riddell 88; Joan Beckstead 83.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 255; High Triple, Virley Edwards 673. **Team Standings** - Cathy Cinnamon 102; Debbie Hess 91; Norma Cass 87; Bertha Barkley 84.

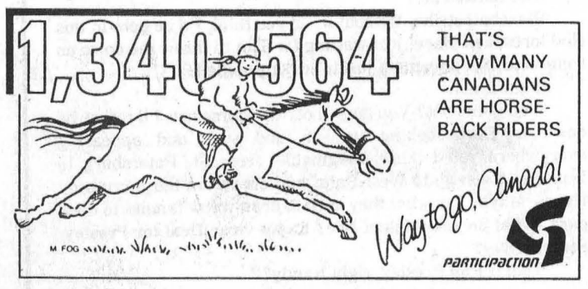
Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Dean Jackson 263; Men's High Triple, Dean Jackson 696. Ladies' High Single, Cathy McRae 279; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy McRae 668. **Team Standings** - Monique 107; Heather 103; Cathy 101; Sharon 82; Debbie 79; Patsy 74.

Berwick Mixed League - Men's High Single, Mike Amell 275; Men's High Triple, Mike Glaude 735. Ladies' High Single, Barbara-Ann Glaude 242; Ladies' High Triple, Barbara-Ann Glaude 603. **Team Standings** - Barbara-Ann 102; Connie 96; Allie 89; Elaine 79; Wilma 71; Stacy 67.

Riverside Rollers - Ladies' High Single, Janice Sobering 242; Ladies' High Triple, Janice Sobering 597. Men's High Single, Jim McWade 280; Men's High Triple, Jim McWade 687. **Team Standings** - Ron 108; Ken 103; Randy 88; Jim 84; Bill 72; Janice 64.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Sharon Shaver 239; High Triple, Linda Robinson 578. **Team Standings** - Debbie 100; Lois 91; Sharon 88; Muriel 87; Jean M. 85; Jean B. 74.

Community League - Men's High Single, Jack McLaren 244; Men's High Triple, Jack McLaren 628. Ladies' High Single, Glenna MacIntosh 294; Ladies' High Triple, Joyce Armstrong 643. **Team Standings** - Edythe 106; Neil 90; Glenna 85; Joyce 83; Barbara 80; Roxanne 60.



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Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

Some hand and foot notes

If your nails have given you more trouble than usual this winter, there's a reason. Nails go into hibernation in freezing weather and grow at only half their normal rate (about one tenth of an inch monthly). Ordinarily it takes a fingernail about four months to grow from its base to cutting length. Nails grow faster in the summer and faster on the right hand than the left. You won't be an intrigued with this news -- nail growth slows down as we age and nails develop ridges and split more readily.

The natural oils that keep nails flexible tend to dry out in cold weather, leaving them brittle and more susceptible to breakage. But it's not all weather. The use of strong detergents can weaken nails. Pushing back the cuticles with a metal instrument can cause white spots on nails. Cutting cuticles, instead of gently pushing them back, increases the probability of hangnails. And vitamin deficiences or illness can result in discoloration, splitting and ridging.

To stumulate circulation and increase flexibility and gracefulness, try these simple exercises:

1. Clench your fingers into a tight fist, then spread them apart as far out and back as you can into an outstretched fan shape. Do both hands simultaneously. Repeat ten times.

2. Tug firmly at each finger of one hand with all the fingers of your other hand. Repeat on opposite hand.

3. Shake both hands loosely from the wrists as though you were flipping water off them. Then spread and move your fingers as though you were typing or playing the piano.

4. Extend your arms, then open and close your hands as fast and as long as you can.

5. Pick up a page from the Chesterville Record (it's the only paper that will work!), holding it by one edge. Using finger and hand muscles only, roll up the page into a tight roll. Continue with successive pages. You'll feel the muscles strengthen if you do it regularly. Repeat with the other hand.

There must be a direct connection between our feet and our face. Because when our feet hurt, our expression reflects the fact. That's just one reason why it's important to take good care of our feet -- who wants to go around with aching feet and a pained look! Another reason is that our feet deserve pampering. Even without trying, we're lucky enough to probably walk about 18,000 steps a day which is a lot to expect feet to do if they're thrust into tight, hot shoes most of the time. The human foot is incredibly complex. Our two feet contain fifty-two bones (¼ of all the bones in our body), one hundred and fourteen ligaments, and thirty-eight muscles. The foot has two main arches. No two feet are alike, and no two arches are the same shape or height. In fact, our own two feet can vary.

There are some five hundred known foot ailments and about ninety-five per cent of them can be attributed to two causes: poorly fitting shoes and-or stockings and improper care. But don't always blame shoes for your woes. Obesity can be the culprit, forcing your feet to carry a bigger burden than they should. Hereditary factors, injury, or illness can also bring on foot problems.

In spite of all they do, feet still need exercise to stay healthy. Proper exercise can help relax feet and ankles and strengthen muscles. Wiggling your toes, flexing your feet towards you, and walking are the best simple exercises to do. High heels put a strain on both feet and back when worn too long. Shoes with low heels distribute body weight more evenly over the foot and eliminate strain. Going barefoot is a great idea but it should be on the right surfaces -- sand, grass, or carpet -- not hard surfaces like cement or gravel.

My Silent Achievers this week are aerobics instructor, Sue Cloutier and thirty-five of her members from Maxville's "Workouts That Work" who raised over $4,000 in their recent Dance For Heart. Excellent work guys!

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

Vikings off to bromball finals

WINCHESTER — Morewood Vikings had little trouble disposing of Toyes' Hill in two games to advance to the final of the Winchester and District Broomball League A division playoffs. Prescott Road and Manotick advanced to the B Final; the Road beat Newington 3-0 to take the best of three semi-final in two straight, while Manotick edged Winchester 4-3 to sweep the Raiders, also in two games.

After taking the opening game 7-0 last week, the Vikings scored four times in the second period to add to a 2-0 lead and eliminated the 'Hill from the semi-final. The Vikings will now face the winner of the Ormond-Russell series -- a series tied at one, following Russell's 1-0 win Sunday night.

Morewood received a three goal performance from Terry Meldrum, while Vince Cousineau added a goal and four assists.

Chris McKibbon and Brian Como also scored for Morewood, which led 6-0 before Ted Bongers scored the lone goal for Toyes' Hill.

Frank Bols' score, 44 seconds into the game stood up as the only goal Magnum Force would need in its 1-0 defeat over Ormond.

Both teams enjoyed a pair of powerplays but could not capitalize with the manpower advantage. The win for the 'Force avenges last week's 2-1 loss, and ties the best of three semi-final at one game apiece.

Manotick got a goal from Danny Laird, his second of the game, with four and a half minutes remaining to beat Winchester 4-3 and knock the Raiders out of the playoffs. Mark Levere's goal with 47 seconds to play in the middle frame had moved the Raiders into a 2-2 tie, but Laird's tally, the only of the third period, enabled Manotick to advance to the B Final.

Eric Ruiter and John Bradley also scored for the winners. Bert Ruiter and Dan Roy were responsible for the Winchester offensive.

Glen Petersen scored twice and Chad Benoit once for the Prescott Road Knights in a 3-0 shutout win over Newington. The Knights scored all their markers in the second period. The win, backstopped by Jeff Hopes' flawless goaltending, coupled with last week's 6-3 victory, enabled the 'Road to move on to the championship series against Manotick.

Finch takes NSIHL lead

AVONMORE — A four goal outburst within a span of 1:31 lifted Finch to a 7-4 opening game win over Avonmore in their best of seven North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League Final series last Sunday evening.

Ed DeWitt led the assault with a goal and an assist, while singles went to Herb Seguin, Terry Gove and Gord MacDonell.

Kevin Poapst scored for the Aces to give Avonmore a brief reprieve during the onslaught, but it took just 17 seconds for Finch to reply.

After the rousing first period, the teams exchanged second period goals but the game was not as close as the score would indicate. Gove and Seguin each registered their second of the night in the third period, before the Aces countered with two goals in the final 40 seconds.

DeWitt opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 11:28 of the first period. Twenty-three seconds later, Seguin scored his first to up the lead to 2-0. Gove made it a three goal lead at 10:19, but at 10:02, Poapst put Avonmore on the scoresheet with a shot that eluded Garry Perras.

It took only five seconds for Finch to reply, with MacDonell doing the damage against Ace backstop Blake Henderson.

Mike Jodoin brought Avonmore within two, scoring midway through the middle frame, but with 51 seconds remaining in the period, Guy Ireland made it a 5-2 hockey game.

Brent Theede scored the two late Avonmore goals to complete the scoring.

The two teams will meet again for the second game of the series Friday, March 9.

Local lines

Every week, the RECORD SPORTS asks the local sporting community a question pertaining to sports making news.

Because it was a slow week in sports, and getting an answer to some of our questions is at times, akin to pulling teeth, we thought we'd pull something else this week, namely your legs. Spring has sprung and everyone and his dog seems to be walking around outside. This week, the RECORD SPORTS thought it would be entertaining (well, for us, anyway) to dial the payphone located across from the newspaper, beside the bank on King Street.

Using the premise that we were calling from Bell in Toronto and were sponsoring a contest based on the customer's use of Long Distance, we played a little joke on several residents. Below are the names of some of the good sports who didn't mind a little leg-pulling.

In brackets are the number of rings we believe the participant heard before deciding to pick up the receiver. Also in brackets is an estimated time of how long it took before the jig was up.

With this in mind, we asked the very simple question: "WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE HOCKEY TEAM IN THE NHL?"

"Los Angeles Kings. Because of Gretzky."
Candy Feeley, (Two rings).
(Two and a half minutes).

"Montreal Canadiens. Because they rule."
Julie Makker, (Three rings).
(One and a half minutes).

"New York Islanders, they're a good team."
Hugh Whathky, (Three rings).
(Fifteen seconds). We didn't want to upset an out of town salesman, so we didn't toy around.)

"Toronto Maple Leafs, the best man."
Mr. No Thanks, (Four rings).
(Three quarters of a minute).
When asked for his name, this CP truckdriver replied 'No Thanks'. We hope we spelled it correctly, Mr. Thanks

Plus 186 good for 5 pin title at Ingelside Lanes

INGLESIDE — A plus 186 was good enough to win the 1990 Provincial 5 Pin Team Bowling Championship held at Ingleside Lanes on Sunday, March 4. The Adults Pins Over Age Tournament was won by Darleen Legue, Kevin James, Janie Strader, Tim Patterson, Roy Hope and Cindy Woods, who bettered nine competing teams.

Ingleside Lanes also announced the Youth Bowling Council program completed its four week qualifying round of 'Four Steps to Stardom' tourney in January. Six winners were front row centre in the Singles Division while there were 20 winners in the Team Division. The 'Zone Round' was held February 18 at Ingleside and the Olympia Bowl in Cornwall.

David Frost took the silver medal in the singles category while the Junior Boys' team, consisting of Jeffrey Julien, Adam Lacombe, Antony Barnes, Josh Bourgon and Ryan Vickers, won the bronze medal in the Team Division.

Here is how Ingleside bowlers fared at the event: Ingrid Wemermans - Bantam Girl - 787 total pinfall; David Frost - Bantam Boy - 867 total pinfall; Kim Duff - Junior Girs - 779 total pinfall; Stephen Lacombe - Junior Boy - 931 total pinfall; Shelly Meek - Senior Girl - 944 total pinfall; Les Barker - Senior Boy - 1026 total pinfall.

Bantam Girls - Lisa Antoine, Jennifer McAllister, Lisa Marie Currier, Chrystal Johnston, and Brianne Crites - 2012 total pinfall.

Bantam Boys - Brock Gourlay, Adam Judd, Scott Bouchard, Eric Wemerman and Shane Peever - 2223 total pinfall.

Junior Girls - Greta Wemerman, Shiloh Julien, Sara Dawn Crites, Christiana Cameron and Karen Elliott - 2542 total pinfall.

Junior Boys - Jeffrey Julien, Adam Lacombe, Antony Barnes, Josh Bourgon and Ryan Vickers - 2583 total pinfall.

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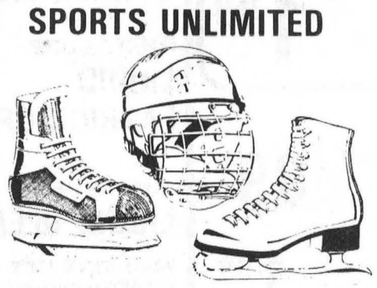
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Sports Calendar

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. C HOCKEY
Friday, March 16
Casselman vs St. Isadore, 8:00 pm
Embrun vs Rockland, 8:30 pm
Sunday, March 18
St. Isadore vs Casselman, 2:15 pm
Rockland vs Embrun, 8:15 pm
(Best of Seven semifinal series)

MEN'S TOWN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Best of Five Final
Wednesday, March 14
Green vs White, 7:30 pm

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATES
(Finch leads best of seven final series 2-1)
Friday, March 16
Finch vs Avonmore, 8:00pm
Sunday, March 18
Finch vs Avonmore, 7:30pm
(if necessary)
Friday, March 23
Avonmore vs Finch, 8:00pm
(if necessary)
Sunday, March 25
Finch vs Avonmore, 7:30pm
(if necessary)

WINCHESTER AND DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Sunday, March 18
Ormond vs Russell
(Best of Three A Division semi-final tied 1-1)

REGISTRATION
For Finch Area Soccer League
Saturday, March 31
Finch Arena, 10 am-12 pm, 2 pm-4 pm
Monday, April 2
Finch Arena, 6:30 pm-8:00 pm

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