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Scam returns

LONG SAULT — OPP here are warning residents to beware of a break-in scam which has resurfaced in the area.

The scam is similar to one in the area several years ago in which two or more females go to a home, ask to come inside and then ransack the place while one or more of their group diverts the homeowner's attention.

The break-in scam was first reported to OPP May 14. Homeowners in Kingston, Brockville, Prescott and St. Andrews have all reported similar incidents.

Const. Bernie Gadbois of Long Sault OPP said the victims are usually elderly and in most cases the thieves leave in a vehicle left waiting in the area.

Gadbois urges anyone who sees a suspicious vehicle in their area to note its licence plate number and contact the local OPP detachment.

"Be on the lookout for these people," Gadbois said. Anyone who comes in contact with the thieves should not let them into their home, he added.

Trial date set

NEWINGTON — A village man, charged last month with sexual assault, is to stand trial in Cornwall Provincial Court July 7.

Phillip John Breyer, 28, was charged with sexual assault on a minor in connection with an incident alleged to have taken place Nov. 24, 1987. He as charged April 17 after Long Sault OPP received a complaint about the alleged incident.

A publication ban on the female victim's name was ordered by Judge Michael Fitzpatrick.

Breyer was also charged with breaching a probation order. He pleaded not guilty to both charges. He will remain in custody until his July trial date.

Country jamboree

FINCH — The Finch and District Lions' Club is preparing for its annual country music show June 11 which this year will feature popular Ottawa Valley entertainers Wayne Rostad and the Family Brown. Proceeds from the show will support the club's activities. Tickets are $10 in advance or $12 at the door and are available from club members.

Weather report

WEEK OF MAY 8-14

Rainfall	
Chesterville	5.2
Morrisburg	4.4
South Mountain	8.6
Winchester	8.1
Accumulation to Date	
Chesterville	6.0
Morrisburg	4.8
South Mountain	8.8
Winchester	8.35
Heat Units	
Chesterville	108
Morrisburg	114
South Mountain	109
Winchester	102
Accumulation to Date	
Chesterville	180
Morrisburg	193
South Mountain	188
Winchester	179

Notice

The Record office will be closed Victoria Day. It will re-open Tuesday at 9 a.m. Advertising deadlines remain unchanged.

Williamsburg fire destroys livestock, century-old barn

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

WILLIAMSBURG — A Williamsburg Township family is still counting up its losses after fire Monday night destroyed a century-old barn and some livestock.

Five calves, two pigs and a dozen chickens were destroyed in fire that began at about 6 p.m. in the Savings Street barn, about two kilometres west of Highway 31, owned by Doug and Betty Whitteker.

"It's one of those things," said Betty Whitteker as she watched Williamsburg Township firefighters hose down the remaining flames Monday night. Firefighters remained at the scene until 1 a.m.

"There's no lives lost. You can always rebuilt a barn. You can't rebuild a person."

She noticed the flames while doing the evening chores and believes fire broke out in the mow where straw was stored.

"I was up to check the calves in the west end of the barn. I looked around it was there."

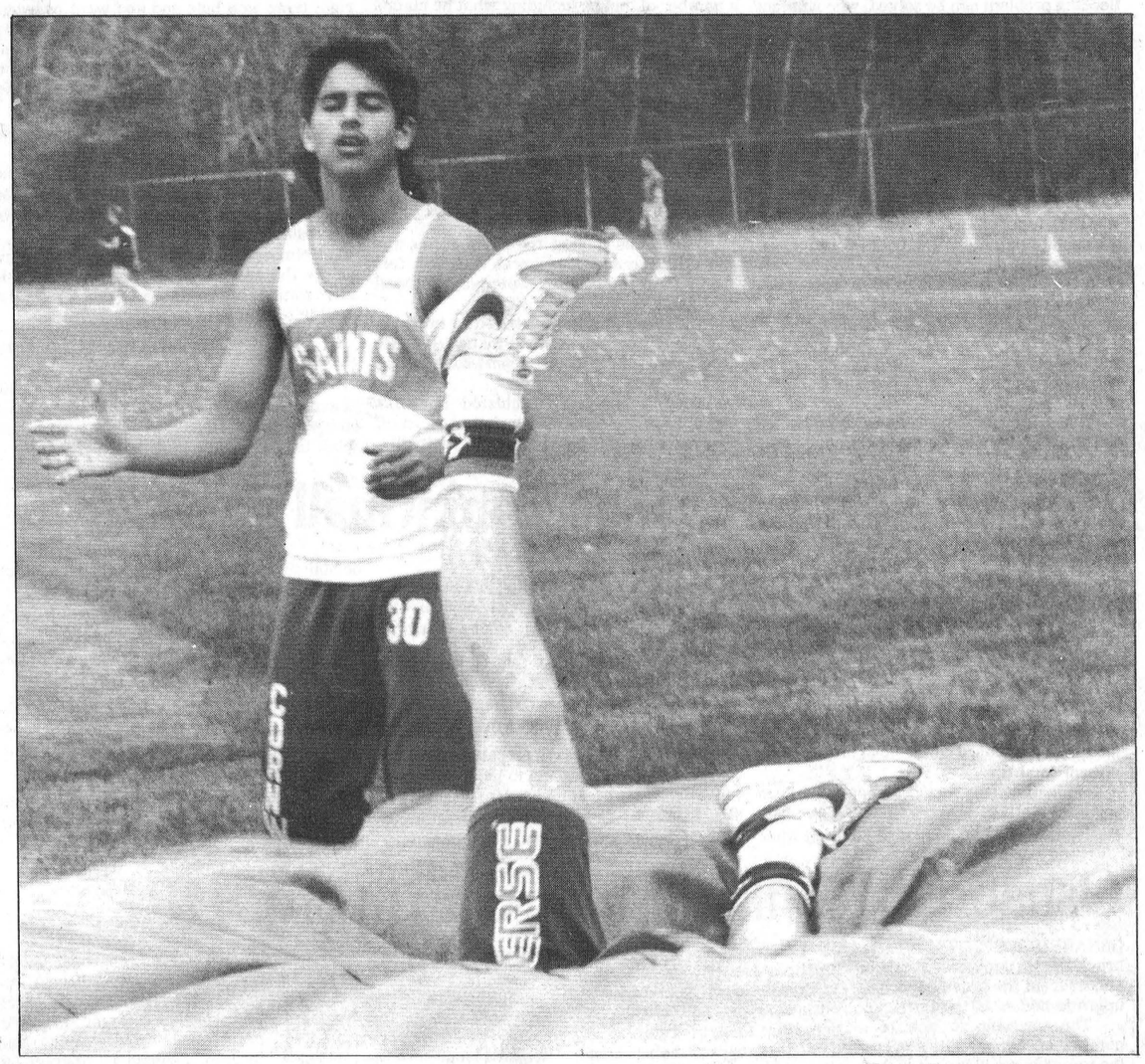
By the time Williamsburg Fire Chief Lyal Kehoe arrived, "the blaze was coming out very strongly, so it was difficult to tell where it started or what started it."

The Whittekers managed to get their 28 milking head of cattle out of the barn and firefighters salvaged the milking equipment. The cattle were immediately moved to a barn owned by neighbor Dale Whitteker.

Kehoe thanked the Whittekers' neighbors and the weather for helping extinguish the fire. "Fortunately the wind was in the right direction and the assistance was 100 per cent."

Water was drawn from a quarry only a kilometre away using a milk truck owned by Wayne Laporte. Around 17 of the township's volunteer firefighters responded to the call and remained at the scene until 1 a.m.

Only a few months ago, the Whittekers had a brush with fire. Their son, now 11, noticed smoke in the barn and the fire department was called to a small fire smouldering in a couple of bales of hay.



The agony of de-feet

A disappointed St. Lawrence High School spotter looks on as Tagwi's Todd Blaine lands gently after just missing on his last attempt at the SD&G junior pole vault record. Blaine had already won the competition with a 10.1 metre effort at the SD&G track and field championships Thursday in Cornwall. For meet results and story see page 14.

Record photo - Hambleton

Parents to continue lobby for expanded St. Mary's

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A Chesterville mother says she'll wait until the fall to continue the fight to convert St. Mary Separate School into a Junior Kindergarten Grade 8 facility.

"I think right now it's too late to do anything,'" said Jo Ann Lewis of Riverside Drive, who was one of a delegation attending a May 3 meeting of the separate school board's English Language Education Council.

"But in the fall we should approach our ministry and ask them what's going on, what we can do."

Earlier this spring, the SD&G County Roman Catholic Separate School Board approved a Late French Immersion (LFI) -- the first in the tri-county board -- for Grade 7 students attending St. Bernard's in Finch in September.

The board says the LFI program has ruled out rearranging the grades at the two schools and Lewis doesn't understand why.

St. Mary now offers Junior Kindergarten through Grade 5 while St. Bernard houses grades 6, 7 and 8. In the fall of 1985, Chesterville parents urged trustees, who had been considering transferring the Grade 5 class to Finch, to instead expand the Chesterville school.

Lewis said parents believed they had convinced the board when it announced last spring a $852,000 building project that would add six classrooms to St. Mary. Construction is expected to begin soon.

But shortly after the decision to build at St. Mary, Lewis said some parents began requesting a French immersion program.

Board superintendent Bernard Warner said parents in the Chesterville area pushed for an expanded French program to take advantage of the immersion classes offered at North Dundas District High School.

In February, parents attending a second meeting to discuss the schools' French programming were asked to vote on two options.

They could choose to retain the existing core program of daily 40 minute classes and St. Mary would offer all elementary grades. St. Bernard, on the other hand, would house Junior Kindergarten to Grade 6 for students in that area.

Under the second alternative, parents could opt for LFI, but the grade arrangement would remain unchanged.

Warner said about 60 per cent of the parents voting at the February meeting supported LFI. But Lewis questioned the procedure. She said many parents were not there that evening because they assumed information would later be sent home for comment, as had been the case after an initial information meeting and survey in November.

Lewis joined a group of parents who conducted their own survey. They reached the parents of 205 students, or 87 per cent of the student population.

Seventy-nine per cent voted to move all grades to Chesterville with the option of French immersion. Twenty-one per cent opposed extending the grades offered at St. Mary.

Lewis also wondered why parents hadn't been offered the choice of an extended core program, in which the daily French class would be supplemented by one additional course in French.

She said it had been well received by parents in November and was included in the initial survey.

"You had pretty well scattered type of return on that with very little alternative in that community," said board superintendent Percy Beaudette.

He said the board's options were limited by the student population. "To offer too much would be splitting the grades," he said.

About a dozen students -- half the September's Grade 7 enrolment -- have opted for the late immersion program, in which four subjects will be taught in French.

Gauthier pleads not guilty to murder charges

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — A 37-year-old city man has pleaded not guilty to charges of first-degree murder in the December, 1986 shooting deaths of his estranged wife and three-year-old son.

Robert Gauthier pleaded not guilty to the two charges in the first day of his trial in court here Monday. A jury was selected for the trial but was dismissed until Tuesday morning while the court held a voir dire hearing.

A voir dire hearing is held to determine whether certain evidence may be legally presented to the jury. Evidence at the hearing cannot be reported.

Gauthier was charged Dec. 14, 1986, after his estranged wife, Janice, 30, was killed by two gunshot wounds to the chest as she came out of her parents' farmhouse north of Ingleside.

He was arrested in the parking lot of his Laflin Street address a few hours later carrying his wounded son Robbie in his arms.

The boy died shortly after his arrival at Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall from a gunshot wound to the chest.

Gauthier was ruled fit, February, 1987, to stand trial in February, 1987 after finishing a 30-day observation period at the Ontario Mental Health Centre in Penetanguishene.

He had spent several weeks following his arrest in Ottawa Civic Hospital recuperating from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. He lost his left eye as a result of the wound.

Police say the shooting occurred after Gauthier returned his son from a weekend visit to a farmhouse where his wife was staying with her parents.

Police found a .38 calibre revolver in a snow-covered ditch near the farmhouse a day after the shooting.

No solution in sight for drain dispute

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — Harry Mussell's got a problem. But his biggest problem is no one seems to know how to solve it.

After 10 meetings with Winchester Township Council, a drainage tribunal hearing, and most recently, the release of a preliminary engineering report on the drain running by his home, no one still knows how to solve his flooding problems.

Township reeve Gerald Holmes claims that the spring flood has swamped Mussell's property on a number of occasions over the past 16 years, is just an act of God, and there's nothing that can be done to solve it.

Councillor Jack Durant maintains the whole "schmozzle" was caused by A.J. Graham Engineering of Ottawa, which did work on the drain in 1976. He maintains that Mussell shouldn't have to foot the bill.

And the bill for a solution recommended by the Ottawa engineering firm will be a whopping one. The firm is suggesting a "diversion ditch" about 200 metres long from the Summers-Baker drain's west branch to the drain's east branch, upstream of the Mussell property, to alleviate the flooding.

The actual construction is estimated to cost about $7,000. Other costs, including an engineering fee for attending the December

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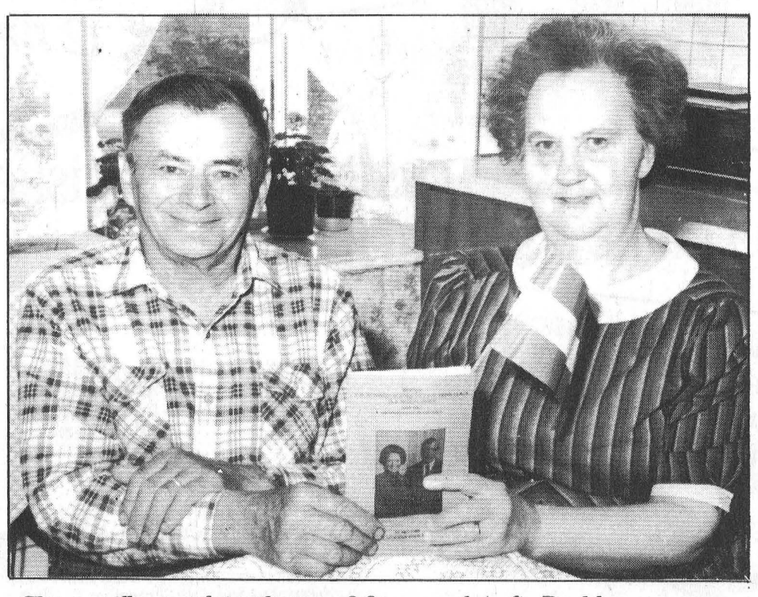

Chesterville area dairy farmers Meyer and Aafje Baelde

Queen's visit the crowning touch

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

OTTAWA — A handful of local residents brushed shoulders with royalty and renewed ties with their birthplace last week when Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands paid a special visit to Eastern Ontario's Dutch community.

"I wouldn't have missed it for the world," said Dunbar resident Catherine Geertsma, who was among an estimated 2,000 people attending the by-invitation-only reception last Tuesday at the RCMP Police College.

The afternoon gathering -- complete with strolling musicians, clowns and jugglers and a buffet of Dutch food -- was a highlight of the queen's second day in Canada. The queen and her husband, Prins Claus, were to end their nine-day tour of Canada yesterday.

People from across the region were lined eight to ten deep eager for a glimpse of Queen Beatrix, who spent part of her childhood in Ottawa. A younger sister, Princess Margriet, was born in Ottawa while her mother, then Crown Princess Juliana, made Ottawa her home to escape the Nazi occupation of Holland.

Mary Wouters, now 62, remembers Beatrix' birth. As an elementary school student in Holland, she received a special Dutch cookie served only on the occasion of a birth.

She was only a few steps away from the queen during her walkabout, when she paused to chat with groups of about a dozen.

"It happened that I know some people from the business group so I tried to get as close to them as I could," she said.

"She's very friendly and not stuck up at all, from what I gathered. They're really down-to-earth people, both of them," said Geertsma, who settled in Canada in 1952 at the age of 10.

It wasn't Geertsma's first close up view of royalty. In 1959, she saw Queen Elizabeth in Morrisburg when she officially opened the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The occasion was just as memorable: "We're Canadians now, we're under Queen Elizabeth's reign.

"They're great days to remember."

Meyer and Aafje Baelde, who operate a dairy farm on Maple Ridge Road, were accompanied to the reception by Aafje's brother, a visitor from Holland.

"He said, 'I've seen that queen all my life on the TV and now I come to Canada and I see her in person,' " said his sister.

The queen spoke to the crowd briefly. "She thanked all the people for coming," said Meyer. "She was happy that we were happy here. Many, many people have made out well here," said Aafje.

The Baeldes arrived in Canada almost four decades ago "but there's still a special tie," said Meyer.

"We went to school there, even got married there," he said with a smile.

"It was something special," agreed his wife. "But if the English queen comes, it's just as special to us because we're here 40 years."

Winchester Township, landowners find Summers-Baker dispute draining

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No solution in sight

drainage tribunal meeting and work on the preliminary report, amount to about $8,000.

At $400 a shot, council estimated the ten meetings held to resolve the flooding dispute will cost taxpayers $4,000.

The big question now is, even if the flooding problem can be solved, who will foot the bill for the work.

Holmes maintained that Mussell and his neighbors will benefit from the work and should therefore, pay their share of the costs.

But Mussell maintained at a special meeting to address the issue Monday night that neither he nor his neighbors should pay for past mistakes made by engineers, the township and the Ontario Ministry of Transportation.

The township was told by drainage tribunal chairman Delbert O'Brien in December to do a preliminary engineering report on the drain, even if a consensus couldn't be reached among the parties involved.

O'Brien also told Mussell, the township and any other parties involved in the dispute to reach a compromise to avoid a costly tribunal hearing.

But after an hour and a quarter of discussion, Mussell, Wagner and Council still couldn't agree on how to solve the flooding problems, who should pay for the work or if the flooding could be solved at all.

Council finally decided more study was in order, and passed a motion asking A.J. Graham Engineering to do a report on the west branch of the drain and on the possibility of a diversion from the west drain to the east drain.

Mussell blames his flooding problems on a number of things, including what he claims was a goof-up by A.J. Graham Engineering when it reconstructed the drain in 1976. He also points to improperly sized culverts and an MTC culvert which has "quite a tilt".

But he blames his neighbor Keith Wagner for causing the majority of his flooding problems. Wagner re-routed the drain going through his property in 1984-85, adding two additional 90-degree turns, Mussell says in a brief presented at the December tribunal hearing.

As well as adding the extra turns, the alterations made it several hundred feet longer than the original waterway, Mussell said.

The re-routing was approved by township council at the time, even though Wagner didn't have an engineers' report done for the work.

But Wagner hotly contested Mussell's claim, saying he was just trying to pawn off his problems on the rest of the municipality.

"You wouldn't be satisfied if we changed the (MTC) highway culvert and the whole works," Wagner told Mussell. "All you're trying to do is put this stuff on council and everyone else."

Wagner said he's always seen water lying on Mussell's property, even before he re-routed the drain. "As far as I'm concerned, you just built down in a hole," he said.

"You went and built all your little buildings right down in a hole and you want everyone else to pay for your mistakes."

Mussell said after the meeting he didn't think he and the township were much closer to reaching a compromise on the problem: "Not much (closer), but maybe a little."

But, he added, "Once again, the big question is who's going to pay for it."

The issue will likely return to the drainage tribunal to sort out cost sharing for work on the drain, he said. "I don't think we can resolve the costs here."

Holmes said in a telephone interview before the meeting that the township could solve some of Mussell's water problems but it wouldn't be able to stop spring flooding.

"I still believe we can't resolve the spring flooding."

Asked if Mussell was being unreasonable in expecting the township to stop all flooding on his property, Holmes replied, "I'd kind of think that'd be my opinion."



Under pressure

Chesterville shoppers taking part in a blood donor clinic Friday morning at Seaway Valley Pharmacy were judged healthy by registered nurses overseeing the clinic in conjunction with Nurses' Week. Above, Debra Dennison, right, checks village resident Jean McMahon's blood pressure.

Record Photo - Johnston

Producers make hay if sun shines

EMBRUN — About 25 equipment dealers have been invited to make hay if the sun shines June 2 at the Ferme Robert four miles south of Embrun.

A hay harvesting demonstration day, sponsored by the Hay Producers Association, will offer farmers a chance to see equipment operating in the field.

Last year's demonstration day attracted a dozen dealers and 500 spectators. On display will be equipment including disc bine mower conditions, rake-tedders, regular balers, square balers, automatic bale wagons, wagons for bale throwers, hay baskets and hay driers.

Courts to decide proposed mini mall's zoning

MAPLE RIDGE — Bob Thompson has not given up his fight.

If a judge confirms later this month the claim of Thompson's lawyer that his land is commercial, a mall may still eventually surface just west of Winchester.

Thompson's lawyer, Peter Remillard, said an application will be presented in county court at month's end, seeking confirmation Thompson's land should be zoned commercial instead of its present rural tag.

Remillard said the documentation he has seen suggests the land is commercial. "The land clearly falls within commercial (zoning) when you look at the zoning map."

He said seeking a court ruling in Thompson's favour would be "faster than applying to the Ontario Municipal Board for a zoning change."

Back in 1975, Remillard said Thompson acquired land that the Winchester town clerk specifically stated was zoned commercial — land that could have, for instance, a mall built on it.

In 1986, Thompson was prepared to sell his land to a developer wishing to build a gas bar, convenience store and donut shop on the location. However, Thompson was then informed his land was zoned rural and a mall could not be built there. The developer was no longer interested in purchasing Thompson's land.

Remillard said a mall won't necessarily be built on the land even if it is ruled commercial by a county judge. "We have to get the zoning cleared up first," he added.

Thompson said he is "not making plans" for his land until he receives the court ruling. He refused to speculate what the land would be used for if it was ruled to be commercial.

If, however, the land is tagged rural by the court, Thompson said he would do nothing. "Maybe put in a garden, he said."

Osnabruck, Williamsburg cash in on OHRP

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township has received $70,000 from the province to help upgrade homes in the township.

The township is one of a number of municipalities across the province receiving more than $1.6 million under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP).

Other area municipalities to receive funding include Williamsburg Township, Matilda Township and the villages of Maxville and Morrisburg.

Osnabruck Township Reeve Stewart Hart said he was quite pleased with the size of grant from the province.

Because of a shortage of funds, the township could give loans to only two people in 1987 and 1987. "There's quite a demand for it," Hart said.

Through the program, municipalities can give loans of up to $7,500 to eligible homeowners or occupants who wish to bring their homes up to standard.

The program helps homeowners correct faulty structural and sanitary conditions as well as improve plumbing, insulation and heating and electric systems.

Interest rates for the loans range from zero to 10 per cent depending on income and a portion of the loan may also be forgiven by the municipality.

The maximum annual qualifying income to receive a loan -- after allowable deductions are made -- is $21,000.

Although an Ontario Ministry of Housing press release has listed Williamsburg Township's grant at $66,000, Lee McIntosh who administers OHRP for the township said it only received $40,000.

But he said he's still pleased with the amount the township received. The program has helped a lot of township residents and even $40,000 is better than nothing at all, he maintained.

"It's a very, very popular program and it's done a tremendous amount of work in both the rural and hamlet areas," said township clerk Mike Waddell. "It's kept the township looking good."

McIntosh said the township was getting low on OHRP funds and could only fund renovations for a couple of homes in the last two years.

"A half-a-dozen (loans) and your're getting down to the bottom again," he added.

Williamsburg Township has so far received $474,000 in OHRP grants which have helped upgrade 142 homes. Osnabruck Township has received $150,000 in grants since the program began in 1974, helping to upgrade 40 homes.



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The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County Board of Education in co-operation with local teacher Federations will be hosting a workshop for qualified teachers who have aspirations to **enter or re-enter** the teaching profession. The workshop will focus on the following areas:

- Current issues and Board priorities in education
- The selection process for teaching personnel
- Resume prepartion

The workshop will be held on Tuesday, May 31, 1988 commencing at 9:00 a.m. at the Board offices, 902 Second Street West, Cornwall.

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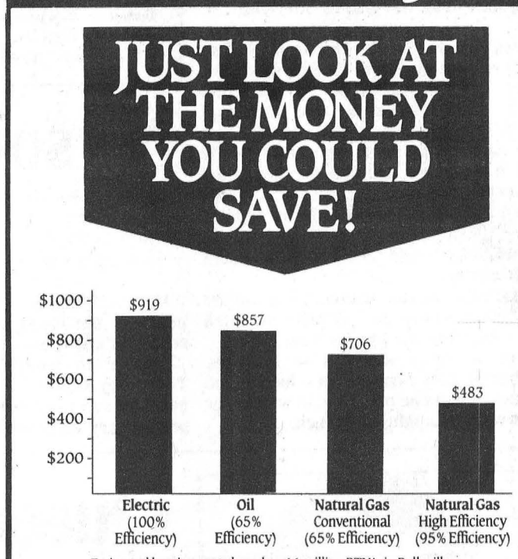

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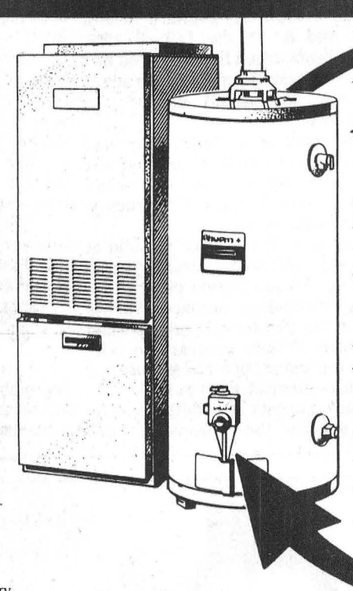

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Grade 5 and 6 students from Rothwell-Osnabruck School, Ingleside, recently lent a hand to give the village its annual spring cleaning. The clean-up was part of the Pitch-In program sponsored by Sunoco and the Ontario Ministry of environmet. The students picked up garbage or about an hour before heading back to classes.

Record Photo - Kielec

Region's hay producers ponder provincial future

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

RUSSELL — The demise of the Ontario Hay Association has left the path clear for the Russell-based Hay Producers Association to take its place.

"We've discussed it many times. We've just held off because of the work involved," says Don MacAllister, executive secretary of the 360-member strong regional association.

The four-year-old Russell group is now waiting for the completion of the second phase of a $15,000 study that will recommend a future course. "At this point, this is all on hold," says MacAllister.

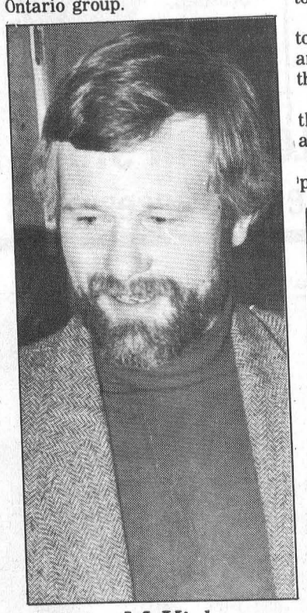
Earlier this spring, the Ontario Hay Association folded, after struggled throughout most of its brief, six-year history. With some 50 members scattered across the province, it took no action on an offer from the Russell group to merge and called it quits.

"We were too widespread for what we were trying to do, at least at this time," says Duaine McKingley, a North Gower hay grower who served as president of the now defunct organization.

"The paperwork went out a while ago to all the members saying, 'This is the way it is. Maybe we're ahead of our time.'"

"As far as I know, there was no problem in letting it die."

McKinley sees a need for a provincial hay organization but cautioned the Russell group against expanding too quickly or it could run into problems -- too few members spread over the entire province -- that killed the Ontario group.



Duaine McKinley

"I think they've done a super job so far but by the same token, they have to sit back," he says.

MacAllister admits logistics could become a problem if the local group, now one of only two in Ontario, goes province-wide.

But he blames part of the Ontario association's woes on the involvement of dealers at the executive level. (The local group has accepted about a dozen dealers as members but its constitution denies them the right to sit on the board of directors.)

"They (dealers) don't want to bare their cards in front of another dealer in case they show their tricks of the trade," he says.

"They'll be working for themselves and not for the association. It's only human."

But McKinley says dealer participation is essential. "Without some valid dealer input, it's the same as workers rule the plant."

He believes a provincial organization will resurface when producers realize county groups aren't enough.

"It's a strange industry because it's so fragmented. There's no uniformity," he says.

"Each little group is trying to sell their own product against the next group."

"We were the only group that wasn't directly competing."

MacAllister too sees a need for a provincial organization made up of representatives of regional groups, similar to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

He points to the Ontario Forage Council, which will be formally launched June 1. He says it should be involved in research and development and liaison with other commodity organizations and levels of government.

But marketing, he ays, should be left to the regional groups.

Winchester Ontario Hydro office sets electrifying provincial record

WINCHESTER — One could call Eastern Ontario's building boom electric — especially where Ontario Hydro is concerned.

The Winchester area office set a provincial record last year by hooking up more than 2,000 customers to the public utility.

"It's the first time anyone has ever reached that plateau," said Winchester area Hydro manager Boyd Hamilton. The Winchester area is the fastest growing of 48 areas in Ontario and it is now the largest area serving more than 34,000 customers.

Hamilton said the building boom of the past two years has forced the local office to expand operations to meet the demand. In 1987, seven employees were hired to round out the staff to 98 and this year Hamilton expects to hire about six more.

While most of the record 2,010 hydro hook-ups resulted from expansion bordering major urban centres, Hamilton is quick to see a different trend.

He said smaller subdivisions are beginning to pop up in more rural areas like Winchester Township, Mountain Township, Matilda Township and Osgoode Township.

But the bulk of the work for the local office is in Cumberland Township where 1,100 hook-ups were made in 1987.

In Osgoode Township last year Ontario Hydro made 265 hook-ups, in Winchester Township 42, Mountain Township 36, Matilda Township 33 and in Williamsburg Township 26.

The Winchester Hydro office covers an area bordered by Cumberland Township and Manotick in the north and Cornwall and Iroquois in the south.

About 77 per cent of all Ontario Hydro's Winchester area hook-ups are residential.

OPP to RIDE highways on Victoria Day weekend

TORONTO — According to a recent Supreme Court of Canada decision, the most effective deterrent to drinking and driving is the strong possibility of detection.

In an effort to detect and apprehend drivers who drink and drive this Victoria Day holiday weekend, the Ontario Provincial Police will operate 16 RIDE checkstops across the province as part of the enhanced year-round OPP RIDE program.

This will be the first holiday weekend for the 16 new OPP RIDE teams to stop and check motorists for drinking and driving offences across the entire province.

"Motorists travelling in the summer resort and cottage areas can expect to encounter an OPP RIDE checkstop," said Insp. Bill Wicklund, Traffic and Marine Section. "Violators who flaunt drinking and driving laws will face the full consequences of this illegal and deadly behaviour."

The year-round OPP RIDE program began in April with the commitment of $14 million by the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

Finch UCW to ship bale of used clothing

FINCH — The United Church of Chalmers in Finch met Women o... School Hall. Mrs. in the Sunday ... 12 ladies Harold Smith welcomed ... to the May meeting.

Convenor Mrs. Kenneth Nugent read a scripture from Ecc. Ch. 11, vs. A reading, Seedtime and Harvest, was given by Lois Dillabough. A hymn 383 was sung. A reading, 'Mothers Beauty' was given by Jean Nugent.

A poem, Waste not, Want not, was read by Lois. Hymn 609 was sung. Eileen Arthur at the piano. The programs were received to attend Summer Event. Anyone wishing to go should contact the president. We will pay for one registration, or half if two persons wish to attend.

A bale of used clothing will be sent in June. Any donations of ...thing or canned food will be welcome.

We were asked to c... heck on ...able prices for a communion ta... runner and hymn books. The church supper will be held May 31, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the arena hall.

The anniversary church service will be held June 5 with Rev. Heather Kinkaid as guest speaker. Get well cards have been sent to several members in hospital.

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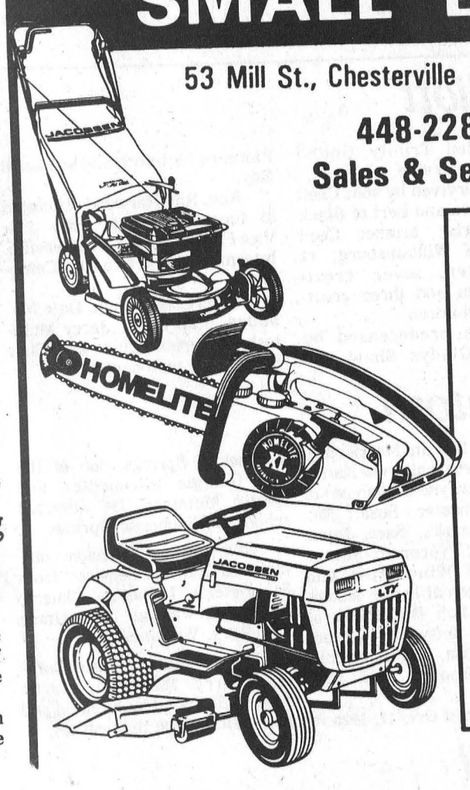

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Applications at this point in time will only be received from those teachers who are prepared to accept a position anywhere in the board's jurisdiction. Such positions may include part-time teaching in two or more schools.

Telephone applications only will be accepted. Such telephone applications should include the following information - teacher's name, present address and telephone number, any special qualifications for example - French second language, special education or music, and name of last principal, where applicable.

All applicants who are interviewed will complete a standard application form prior to interview.

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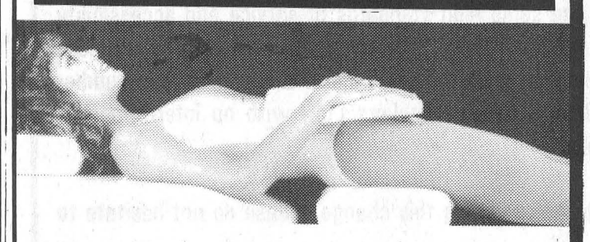

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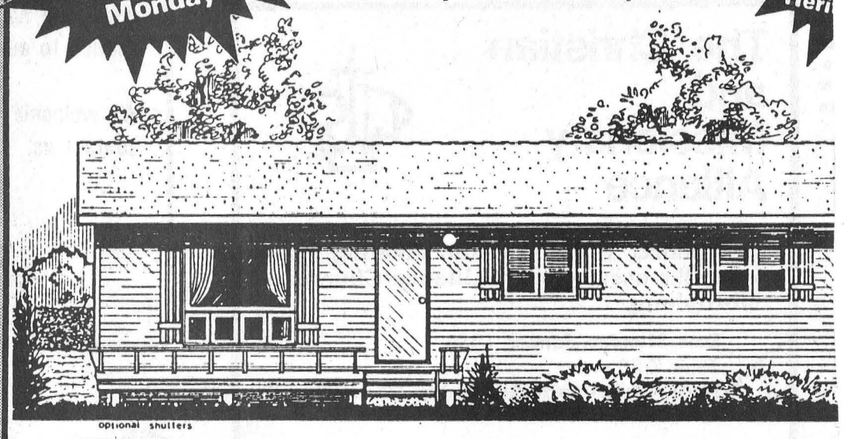

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Obituaries

'Viola' Elizabeth Elliott

Funeral services were held May 16, 1988 for "Viola" Elizabeth Elliott, a Chesterville resident. She died May 9 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 92.

She was born July 19, 1895 in Dunbar, daughter of George M. McMillan and Florence P. (Barclay). She married E. "Roy" Elliott, who died July 26, 1958. She attended Trinity United Church, Chesterville.

She is survived by sons Cecil Lee of Oshawa and Bert of Black Falls, Alberta; brother Cecil McMillan of Williamsburg; 11 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by daughters Gladys Shaw and Florence McIntosh and son Basil Roy.

Rev. Roy Harwood officiated at funeral services from J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville. Interment was at Grantley Cemetery.

Hubert Casselman, Dale McMillan, Stan Black, Jerry McIntosh, Roderick Elliott and Clair Shaw were pallbearers.

Gordon Leslie McIntosh

Funeral services were held May 8, 1988 for Gordon Leslie McIntosh, a lifelong resident of the Williamsburg area. He died suddenly at his R.R.1, Williamsburg area home May 5 at the age of 61.

McIntosh, a United Counties road superintendent, was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce (Gamble), whom he married Oct. 3, 1953 in Morrisburg. He also leaves children Katherine (Mrs. Dwayne Cinnamon) of R.R.1, Winchester, Susan McIntosh of Kanata, Sara Jayne McIntosh of Toronto, James McIntosh of Winchester and Diane McIntosh at home; sisters Ruth (Mrs. Bob Bramwell) of Manotick and Betty (Mrs. Proudman) of Ottawa, and grandchildren Tina, Tommy and Joey Cinnamon.

He was born Oct. 11, 1925 in Winchester Springs, son of the late Georgie (Shannette) and Elburn McIntosh. He attended school in Winchester Springs.

Rev. Ross Thomson officiated at funeral services from St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Interment was at New Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Dave McIntosh, Dale Barkley, Larry McIntosh, Bryne Bramwell, David MacDonald and Brian Hutt were pallbearers.

George M. Hummell

Funeral services for George M. Hummell of Chesterville were held May 10, 1988. He died suddenly May 6 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 63.

Born June 26, 1924 in Rosetown, Sask., he moved with his family to Chesterville as a teenager and served with the 4th Canadian Armoured Division in Franch, Belgium and Holland from 1942-46. He was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 434.

He was married in London, England on Dec. 30, 1945 and is survived by his wife, Frances (nee Bartlett); children Steven of Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., Jacqueline (Mrs. Francois Levesque) of Windsor and Susan (Mrs. Jam Carson) of Vancouver; gr es children Marc, Hadley, N and-Robin, Christian an icholas, sisters Margaret Nathalie; Perth, Jean M Goodison of Weymark Reagher and Betty of Belleville, Helen Foster of Ottawa Levere of Chester and Joyce Son of th ville. Hummel late Ray and Lou a br , he was predeceased by other, Ernest.

Rev. L.M. Ferguson conducted services at the United Church in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Stuart Leclair, Rene Moss, Dalton Casselman, Reg Cameron, Ernest Kelly and Len Moran.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Annie Ethel Gibson

Funeral services were held May 16, 1988 for Annie Ethel Gibson, a 556 Albert St. resident. She died May 14 at Winchester Distri Memorial Hospital. She was 7

She was born in 1911 Winchester, daughter of the la Herbert and Lillie Robinson. 1932, she married Herbert Gi son. Her husband predecease her in 1981.

She attended Wesleyan M thodist Church and was member of the Women's Inst tute, Women's Auxiliary, W men's Missionary Society and t Women's Christian Temperan Ur ion.

She is survived by children Jack Gibson of Winchester, William Gibson of Perth, Reg Gibson of Winchester, Joan Hewitt of Danville, Illionois and Robert Gibson of Lunenburg; a sister, Myrna Cinnamon; a brother, Delbert Robinson; 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rev. Leroy, assisted by Rev. Jackson, officiated at funeral services from J.R. Vice Funeral Home. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

John Gibson, Paul Gibson, Kevin Napier, Garry McMillan, Mark Creighton and Mike Creighton were pallbearers.



Imrie - Milne

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Imrie of Winchester are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Kimberly to James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Milne of Mountain. Wedding to take place Sat. July 9, 1988 at St. Andrews United Church, Hallville, Ont. at 6:30 p.m.

Photo - Wayne LaPrade

Preserve history, CWL advised

FINCH — St. Bernard's Finch CWL ladies held their annual banquet on April 26.

Kathleen MacNaughton introduced the guest speaker, Fran Laflamme, who belongs to a heritage group called Lost Villages. This is a society formed to preserve the heritage of the villages which are now under water due to the St. Lawrence Seaway development. Fran stressed how important it is to take family and community pictures and to write on the back of them the names of the people in them and the date.

She also said that we should have tapes made of anybody who has a story to tell so these can also be kept and passed on to the next generations.

Father O'Brien also thanked Fran and said that he worked with her in Ingleside when the Seaway was being developed. He said he knew about her dedicated work then and now she is working for the heritage of these villages.

The President, Olive Heasley, presented Father O'Brien with a $4000 cheque from the St. Bernard's CWL to pay off the parish debt.

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK
Tender Notice

Tender proposals are requested for the regular cleaning maintenance of the Osnabruck Township offices: approximately 2,000 square feet.

Tenders clearly marked as to contents will be accepted until June 3, 1988, and should be forwarded to the undersigned.

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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Bids will close 4pm, Friday, June 3, 1988.

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We are pleased to announce our purchase of Jack H. Bush Insurance, Avnomore from Mr. Jack Bush.

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Lorraine Bush



Hubert Casselman

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FWIO endorses need for rural childcare

TORONTO — Four timely issues came up for discussion at the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario semi-annual Board Meeting, held recently in Toronto.

A policy statement was issued stating that FWIO supported the availability of rural childcare. It was the Women's Institute in 1984 who initiated and developed the pilot project for rural day care. This year the Bethesda Reach Women's Institute has established a rural childcare program in their area. Subject to the availability of funds the Bethesda Reach Women's Institute and their care givers will write the manual on rural childcare. This will be available to any one interested in rural childcare.

The second topic under discussion was bird seed. When samples on bird seed were analysed it was found that they contained a number of weed seeds and this was causing weeds to be introduced to areas where they had not been before. This meant that our environment was being threatened, as well as an increase cost to the farmer to rid fields and crops of these weeds. A resolution was passed urging that birdseed companies package birdseed without any weed seeds.

With taxation on their minds as well as concern with the plight of many farmers an emergency resolution was passed urging the federal government to bring the assets of a farm as well as farm land into the $500,000 capital gains deductible at the time of a farm sale.

The theme of FWIO from April 1988-April 1989 is Waste Management. Recycling was evident in many of the deliberations of the FWIO Board. The conference in Kingston May 13-15 sponsored by FWIO on Waste Management has created a great deal of enthusiasm throughout rural Ontario. Displays on recycled articles were on hand for all the Board members to see. Waste-management and recycling will be the theme of the FWIO booth at the Royal Winter Fair this year.

Twenty-nine county scholarship winners were announced with the names to be revealed when the scholarships are presented. This is part of FWIO's commitment to rural youth.

Another way FWIO showed their commitment to youth was the announcement that they would donate $50,000 to the University of Guelph Building Fund to be used to establish a Nutrition Laboratory.



1988-89 exec

More than 71 Women's Institute members from Stormont met in Avonmore last Thursday to install a new executive. On the board for the coming year are, seated from left, Jessie Ouderkirk, Berwick, second vice president; Lois Dillabough, Finch, president; Mary Nugent, Ingleside, past president. Standing, Betty Neville, Osnabruck Centre, P.R.O.; Lillian Kyle, Avonmore, co-ordinator; Joan Poapst, Cornwall Centre, secretary-treasurer and Helen Burns, Navan, provincial FWIO board director. Sandra Crites, Ingleside, first vice president, was absent.

Tradition to honor Victoria's birthday

MORRISBURG — A parade, musical presentations, a variety of athletic events and a special appearance by the Fort Henry Guard will mark the celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday this Sunday at Upper Canada Village.

Festivities will get underway at 11 a.m. in Providence Church with Sunday School class featuring both religious and temperance songs. Schooling will end as the militia marches past and the children follow them to the f[illegible]s.

At the same time, there will be militia drilling outside the printing office. At 11:40 a.m., the parade, featuri[illegible]e Guard fife and drum prese[illegible]ions, will move to the fairgrou[illegible] and the Guard will line up for drill and inspection.

At noon, there will be a feu de joie and three cheers for the Queen, followed by a musical performance by the Fort Henry band. Then, as the militia grows increasingly rowdy in Cook's Tavern, the temperance Sunday School group will stage a mock protest on the verandah.

At 1 p.m., competitions, which are open to the public, will begin with a 120-yard foot race for men. Other events will include sack and foot races for children, a blind wheelbarrow race and a double or 3-legged race.

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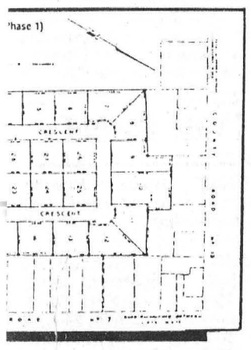

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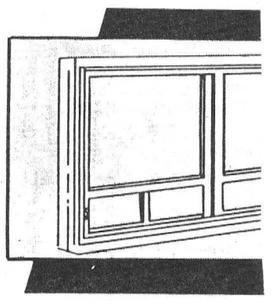

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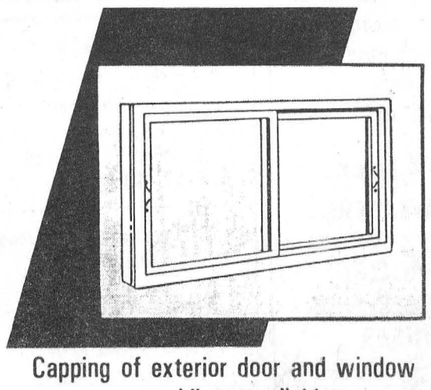

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FREE — Must give away 2 very cuddly, 1 yr. old cats, preferably to a farming family or very caring people. 448-3194. 39-1

FOUND

FOUND — Pearl ring on the school grounds of Elma Public. Owner may claim by identifying. 448-3074. 39

LOST

LOST — Pair of glasses with dark frames, in their case. Possibly lost near Mike Dean's in Chesterville. Gordon Fraser 448-3223. 39

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — House in Newington area on paved road. Call 346-2156 after 8pm. 40

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom house Finch $480; 2 bedroom home, Finch, $480; 3 bedroom downstairs apartment, Finch, $400; 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, Finch, $350; 2 bedroom downstairs apartment 2 miles north of Morrisburg, $350. Call Linda 448-2578. 39

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HELP WANTED — The Family Home Program is seeking relief homes to provide short term care for developmentally handicapped adults. Call 937-3072 or 1-800-267-1724. 39-1

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COMING EVENTS

FAMILY BROWN & WAYNE ROSTAD SHOW & DANCE — Sat., June 11, Finch Community Centre. Show 8:30pm. Dance 10pm-1am. Admission $10 advance. $12 at door. Tickets available from all club members. Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club. 42

LILAC SPRING BALL — Sponsored by Roxborough Agricultural Society, Sat., May 21, 9pm. Avonmore Community Centre. Midnight buffet. Don Morrell Orchestra. Tickets $30 per couple. Available at Scotiabank. 346-2073, 346-5576, 346-2186. 39-3

50's and 60's DANCE — Sponsored by the Morrisburg Jr. B Lions. Featuring Eddy and the Stingrays on Sat., May 21 at the Morrisburg Arena. Doors open at 8pm. 39-3

EXPOS VS. SAN DIEGO — Celebrate Spring while watching the game in Montreal's Olympic Stadium, May 25. Transportation and ticket to game: $25 per person. For booking and information call Dundas Tours, Iroquois. 652-2005. 39-3

WILLIS UNITED CHURCH CEMETERY PLOT HOLDERS GENERAL MEETING — Will be held Sun., May 21, 1988 at 2 p.m. at the home of Roger Shaver, North Lunenburg. -Roger Shaver, -Secretary Treasurer 39

NDDHS SR. BAND — Will be having a final musical extravaganza on Thurs., May 26, 1988. Starting at 8pm. Free admission. Come and have a musical filled evening. 40-2

DANCE— May 21, 1988 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Hy & Dry. Chicken BBQ. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 39-1

MEN'S 3-PITCH TOURNAMENT — June 17, 18, 19. Dance, June 18 (Sat. night) after tournament. First 16 teams contact Terry 984-2618 or Jeff 346-5472. Sponsored by Dupuis Diggers. 39

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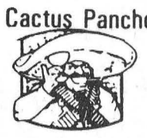
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BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT & DANCE — At Finch Community Centre on Sat., May 21. 9pm. D.J. Age of Majority on request. 39

BINGO — Last Bingo for the season at Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., May 21 beginning at 1pm. $300 jackpot to go. Sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 434. 39-2

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Joyce Van Gilst (future wife of Luke Jackson) to be held at Berwick Hall, May 25, 1988 at 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 39

BRIDAL SHOWER — To celebrate the forthcoming marriage of Valerie Wert and Gregor Smith Sat., May 28, 1988. 8pm. St. James United Church Hall, Avonmore. 40-2

BALL DANCE — Sponsored by Gary's Auto Body Ball Team, Chesterville Community Hall, Sat., May 28. 9pm-1am. Disc Jockey. Admission $3 each. 40

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Brenda MacMillan and Henry Jansen, Sat., May 21, 1988. Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. 9pm-1am. 39

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SPECIAL SALES

YARD SALE — June 4, 1988. Starting at 9am in Lunenburg, Ontario. Sponsored by Cancer Society, North Osnabruck Branch. 41

SUBDIVISION YARD SALE — Across from Winchester Arena. Rain or Shine. Sat., May 21. 8am till 2pm. 39

YARD SALE — Sponsored by Chesterville Fire Ladies Auxiliary. Chesterville Fire Hall, Sat., May 28, 1988. 10am-3pm. Rain or Shine. Something for Everyone. Donations gladly accepted at Fire Hall May 26 and 27 evenings. For information call Sharon 448-2619 or Virley 448-2067. 40

YARD SALE — Place: 493 Fred St., Winchester. Dates: Friday, May 20 and Saturday May 21. Time: 9 in morning until dark. A little bit of everything. 39

YARD SALE — Sat., May 21 8am-2pm, 81 College St., Chesterville. Something for Everyone. Some furniture. 39

GARAGE-YARD SALE — May 28, 1988. Starting 9am, 36 Cockburn St., Berwick. Raindate June 4. 40

SPECIAL SALES

YARD & BAKE SALE — Sponsored by Signet Chaper 272 O.E.S. Sat., May 21. 9am-2pm at the home of Lois and Glendon Smith, Hwy. 43 east Finch, Ontario. 39

YARD SALE — Sat., May 21, 8am-2pm. 15 Main St., Newington. (Beside Harrison's Garage). Old and new. Something for everyone, even car parts. Rain date May 28. 39

YARD SALE — 3½ miles west of Osnabruck Centre, Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. 10am-4pm. 39

BAKE & RUMMAGE SALE — Sponsored by the Dunbar Presbyterian Ladies Aid. Sat., May 21, 1988 in Church Hall. 10am-1pm. 39

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I would like to thank my family and friends for all their acts of kindness, the flowers, visits, cards and prayers while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

Mariette Little
39

CARD OF THANKS

A most sincere thankyou to all our families, friends, relatives and neighbors for your many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, moral support, flowers and food brought to our home and for the many cards and prayers. As well for the support and help of Rev. DeJong and Brownlee Funeral Home. Above all, we thank our Lord for his sustaining strength and abiding love.

Sincerely Will and Bonnie and Amy Brunsveld
39-1

CARD OF THANKS

To my family and friends, a heartfelt "Thankyou" for the many kindnesses afforded me during my recent hospitalization. Special thanks to Drs. Slowey and Mansour and the nursing staffs of Pediatrics and the first floor of Winchester Hospital. The care and loving support was, and will always be appreciated.

Sheila B. MacGregor
39

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deepest gratitude to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their charitable donations, floral tributes, messages of sympathy and acts of kindness during the recent bereavement of my husband, George. Special thanks to Rev. L.M. Ferguson.

Frances Hummell
39

CARD OF THANKS

I want to extend my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy, also for the floral tributes and donations to different charities in the loss of my husband. Thanks to the ladies of the Morewood United Church for their lovely lunch. Special thanks to Rev. Ferguson, Dr. Adamson and Mr. Daniels. It will always be remembered.

Mrs. Arnold Dillabough and Family
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A sincere thank you for the lovely gifts, cards and best wishes is extended to all who participated and attended our 25th anniversary celebration. These memories will be cherished forever.

Ken and Melissa Jackson
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We would like to thank all our family, friends and neighbors for all the cards, gifts, visits to our home and for coming to the reception held in our honor. Thankyou all who made our 40th anniversary a memorable occasion.

Stuart and Maaike DeJong
39

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to extend our sincerest thanks to friends and relatives for their kindness and visits to our mother, Viola Elizabeth Elliott, also for their sympathy, floral tributes and donations in her passing.

Cecil and Bert Elliott and Families
39

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my family, relatives and loving friends for their prayers, gifts, flowers, beautiful cards, visits and good wishes during my stay in Winchester, Civic, London Hospitals, the Rehab centre, Ottawa and since my return home.

Gratefully yours, Irene Merkley
39

CARD OF THANKS

The W.D.M.H. Nurses Week Committee would like to thank the following merchants for their generous contributions to our Nurse of the Day draw held during Nurses Week May 9-14. From Morrisburg - The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic; Delage's House of Gifts; Village Stylist; Mr. Grocer; Seaway Valley Pharmacy. From Chesterville - Fulton's; LaBelle's Beauty Salon; The Brookslyn; Seaway Valley Pharmacy; David's; B & E Toys; Durant's Flowers. 39

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends and neighbors for their visits, cards and get-well wishes while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Anderson and the staff of 3rd south at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall.

Bob May
39

IN MEMORIAM

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BENDER-VILLENEUVE — In memory of Doris and Ronnie Bender and Linda and Bernie Villeneuve who passed away accidentally May 15, 1976.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
Which we had spent together.

Mom Cameron and Family
39

IN MEMORIAM

BECKSTEAD — In loving memory of a wonderful mother Hazel, who passed away May 21, 1986.
Little did we know when we awoke that morning
The sorrow the day would bring.
The call was sudden, the shock severe,
To part with one we loved so dear.
We think of you in silence,
And often speak your name,
But all we have are wonderful memories
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IN MEMORIAM

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MELDRUM — In loving memory of brother John Russell who died May 20, 1981.
Beautiful memories woven in gold,
This is the picture we tenderly hold.
Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,
To love and cherish and never forget.

Sadly missed, Georgina and Family
39

IN MEMORIAM

OUDERKIRK — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Irene, who passed away May 23, 1978.
Mom left us quietly,
Her thoughts were unknown,
But she left us a memory
We are proud to own.
So treasure her, Lord,
In Your Garden of Rest.
For when on earth,
She was one of the best.

Always remembered by her Family
39

IN MEMORIAM

McLAUGHLIN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Ralph, who passed away May 23, 1983.
He is gone but not fotgotten,
And, as dawns another year;
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.

Lovingly remembered by, Linda, Betty, Susan, Mary, Kathy, Bobby, Faye and families
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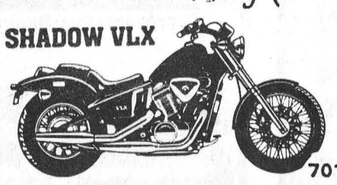

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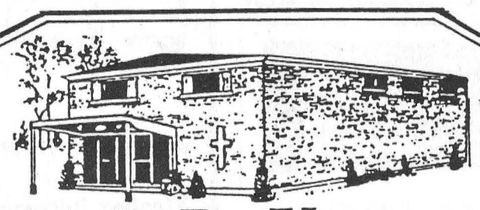

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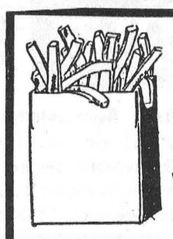

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CONSULTATION COMMITTEE ON COUNTY GOVERNMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, has appointed a Consultation Committee on County Government Reform. Members of the committee will visit counties across Ontario and make recommendations based on their findings concerning:

— county council representation issues,

— county powers and services,

— small municipalities,

— separated municipalities.

Interested persons or organizations are invited to participate by attending public meetings and/or submitting their comments in writing.

A public meeting will be held at:

Gallery 1, 3rd Floor
Cornwall Civic Complex
100 Water St., Cornwall
on Wednesday, May 25, 1988
at 11 a.m.

Written submissions must be sent by August 15, 1988 to:

Helen McLean
Committee Secretary
Consultation Committee
on County Government Reform
13th Floor, 777 Bay Street
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 2E5

Ministry of Municipal Affairs
Ontario John Eakins, Minister

448-3549

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1988

Worship & Sunday School
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1988

10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1989

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1988

CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Nursery
Sunday Worship
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1988

HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1988

9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Sunday Worship
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7 P.M.
W.M.S.
Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1989

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnson

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1988

11:15 A.M. - Sunday School
7:30 P.M. - Contemporary Music
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1988

8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
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FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.
May 1989

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION
LANDSCAPING EQUIP., LAWN & GARDEN EQUIP.
CARPENTER TOOLS
BUILDING MATERIALS
HOUSEHOLD & MISC. ITEMS
Travel east of Carlsbad Springs 1¾ miles on the Russell Rd. and turn right on the Sabourin Rd. or 5 miles west of Vars just off Russell Rd.
Watch for Signs

SUN., MAY 29
Commencing at 10 AM
Having decided to retire from the landscaping and carpentry business after 20 years, I offer the following for sale.
Ford 1210 diesel tractor, 16hp, hydrostatic, 4-wheel drive with fully hyd. front end loader, 1960 hrs., just like new; new snow bucket; Sovena 4' roto tiller, pto drive, like new; IH 434 gas tractor with fully hyd. front end loader; tandem trailer with electric oil dump, tarp, 4 yd. capacity, top condition, completely overhauled, new brakes, bearings, etc.; tri-axle electric oil dump trailer with tarp, 5 yd. capacity, top condition; single axle trailer, 9' long steel box, new; post hole auger, pto; tractor chains; Pittsburgh 240 rotary cutter, 5', pto drive, new; flat harrows; scraper blade, 3 pt.-h; plow, 2-furrow, 3 pt-h; drag grubber on rubber; drag discs; homemade tree moving machine; landscaping material bin, 5 sections, railroad tie construction; truck cap; double snowmobile trailer; 3 Toro commercial lawn mowers, 2 cycle, just like new, all with baggers; Lawn Boy lawn mower; Homelite gas grass trimmer; green machine gas powered grass trimmer; Kawasaki industrial leaf blower; propane lawn defogger; Homelite chain saw; Homelite XL2 chain saw; Homelite 410 chain saw; Homelite C51 chain saw; McCulloch power mac 6 chain saw; Ariens snow blower, 5hp, electric start; gas powered interlocking vibrator; Black & Decker shield pounder, industrial) Beaver Rockwell table saw with 9" blade; assort. electric motors; B&D portable hand grinder; assort. tree climbing equip. such as belts, pruners, shears, spurs, etc.; oxy-acetylene torches; large assort. of caulking, paint brushes, trays, oil, nails, nuts, bolts & carpentry related items; Sears ½" drill; McKita dry wall drill; Skill speed drill, ⅜ variable; B&D 8" Skil saw; McKita chop saw, 10"; industrial vacuum cleaner; assort. chains; bear claws, etc.; assort. drill bits, etc.; assort. extension cords, tarps, ropes; grease guns; quantity of misc. hand tools; assort. hyd. jacks, ratchet jacks, etc.; quantity of paint, some never opened; assort. flourescent lights & electric supplies; electric Lemmer house paint sprayer, portable, inside; sump pump; submersible sump pump; roll of industrial garbage bags; battery charger; car stands; assort. steel shelving; 2-ton chain hoist; 25 round mouth shovels; 12 hand fan rakes; 10 brooms; 12 landscape forks; 3 hand post hold augers; 6 picks; 6 snow scrapers; 6 tooth rakes; tree pruner; brush cutters; edgers; hand aerating machine; assort. crow bars; Scott push grass seeder; fertilizer seeder; utility truck tool box; 2 lawn rollers; 5 ruller tired wheel barrows; cement mixer; land garden planter; 6 spare trail wheels; scaffolding ladders; construction jacks; assort. plywood; assort. trim; assort. windows; assort. 2x6 plants, cedar & pine; 100 cedar boards, 1'x8x8; large assort. of lumber & building materials; quantity of oak, 1x5x4, planed; casement windows; aluminum windows; Rosco windows, new; Ash truck planks; assort. aluminum siding; 2 brick doors with steel frames; new aluminum doors; 2x4', 2x6', 2x8' pine, rough, various lengths; assort. 1" boards; assort. aluminum rolls; 40' aluminum ladder; 32' wood ladder; 28' aluminum ladder; 8' step ladder; 8' extension ladder; scaffoldings; assort. fencing materials; electric vibrator; assort. interlocking slabs & bricks; 2 garage doors, wooden, 8'x7'; assort. hemlock strapping lumber, 12'; assort. hydro poles; humidifier; freezer; Coldspot dehumidifier; bedroom set; kitchen set with 6 chairs; 2 outside cedar doors with frame 6"x80", new; partial listing, many other assorted items.

PUBLIC AUCTION
PUREBRED PERCHERONS, DONKEYS, ANTIQUE FARM MACHINERY, HARNESS & MISC. ITEMS
Travel 1 miles west of Hwy. 31 at Metcalfe Corner to Scrivens Drive, Metcalfe, Ont. Watch for auction signs

SAT., MAY 21
Commencing at 11 AM
Horses: Purebred black Percheron mare, 8 yrs. old, Maple Valley Lady (26752) with foal at side; purebred black Percheron mare, 3 yrs. old, Moriarty's Beauty (28576) with foal at side; purebred black Percheron mare, 7 yrs. old, Green Lea Babe (27265) with foal at side; purebred black Percheron mare, 2 yrs. old, Chieftain's Lady Laurie (28769); registered black Percheron gelding, 2 yrs. old, Gina's Andy Billy (21984); purebred black Percheron horse, 1 yr. old.
Donkeys: 4 jenny donkeys, all due to foal in May and June; 3 yearling jenny donkeys; jack donkey.
Machinery: Leyland 240 tractor, 70hp; Lucknor snow blower, 6' auger, 3 pt.-h; portable Surge milker machine; cream separator.
Antiques: 2 lumber wagons with grain boxes with high wooden wheels; 2 lumber wagons with high wooden wheels; express wagon; express wagon on rubber; 2 dump carts; cutter; 6 cutter shafts; buggy; 3 sets of sloop sleighs; grain cradle; small seed drill; 3 sets of heavy harness; 4 horse collars; 2 sets of buggy shafts; 4 horse bridles; 2 sets of single harness; set of dump cart harness; 4 milk cans, 30 gal.; 4 milk cans, 8 gal.; 3 wagon seats; 3 buffalo robes; 4 fur coats; a number of wagon tongues, sleigh poles, whiffle trees, neck yokes; 2 cutter poles; a no. of sleigh bells; ram set, Hilti Dx400 with cartridges & nails; 3 phase, 1hp motor; International trip beam plow, 3-furrow, 3 pt.-h; walking plow, 2-furrow; snow blower, 3 pt.-h; Oliver hay mower, 7' cut, 3 pt.-h; 47 Dodge flat bed 2-ton truck; 1978 Nova car, as is.
Household Articles: 4 kitchen chairs & table; chest of drawers; 2 reclining chairs; lamps;.

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AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 — **Stewart James** 445-3269
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AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
2 SILOS & FEED
4 miles southwest of Cumberland, on the O'Toole Road (Con. 7) just north of Innes Rd. or 2 miles west of J.A. Williams, J.D. Sales & Service. From Navan travel north 5 miles, on the Trim Rd., then turn east on Innes Rd. for 2 miles. Watch for Signs.

SAT., MAY 28
11 AM
Machinery: JD 3140 4-wheel drive tractor with air conditioned wrap around cab, 1800 hrs.; Ford 8N tractor; JD F45, 4-furrow trip beam plow, 14" bottoms; JD 12' disc, 19" blades, like new; set of 16' chain harrows; flat harrows, 5-sect.; MF disc plow, 2-furrow, 3 pt.-h; IH 10, 18-run seed drill with grain, grass seed & fertilizer bos; V blade, 3 pt.-h ditcher; IH cultivator, 8', 3 pt.-h; 2 land rollers; JD 800 self-propelled swather, 10' cut, gas; MF wheel rake; JD 336 hay baler; Allied auto bale stooker, hyd. drive, like new; heavy duty bale forks; 2 hay wagons with racks; Little Giant 40' hay elevator; Allied 80' mow hay conveyor with motor; 25' pipe hay elevator; hay dryer, 2 yrs. old; gravity grain tank & wagon; NI manure spreader, 210 bush, with top beater; wooden feeder wagon; grain auger; dump trailer, pto; 3 feed carts; 3 cow clippers; forks; shovels; circular saw; MH grain binder; threshing mill; Case hammer mill with bagger; fanning mill with bagger; Renfrew scales; table saw; tractor chains; antique auto. jack attachment with belt drive; set of sloop sleighs; small bob sleigh; buggy wheels.
Silos: Superior 16'x55' silo & roof; James Way silo unloader with 5hp winch; Co-op 16'x55' silo & roof; Silo-matic silo unloader;

AUCTION SALE
SAT., MAY 21, 1988
1 PM
64 Dickenson Dr., Ingleside
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & MISC. ARTICLES
New 8hp Snapper snowblower with electric start; 12 cu. ft. upright freezer, green; 4 pine plank chairs, 100 yrs. old; handmade quilt, dated 1904 with names of people who made it at North Valley; 2 gal. crock with cover; 2 qt. crock with blue lettering; large wall clock, not running; Weed Eater; emery; love seat; large, orange Braemore chesterfield & chair, new; reclining chair; several chairs; RCA 10" colored TV, remote control; 2 arm chairs; Hi-Fi & 2 speakers; 2 stools; microwave table; plant stand; floor lamps; table lamps; step stool; projector; fireplace screen & utensils; mirrow, 2'x3"; mirror 18"x26"; plate glass; pictures; Encyclopedia set; books; floor waxer; Air Way vacuum cleaner & attachments; pots; pans; dishes; some bedding. Some other articles.

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AUCTIONEER
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Ingleside, Ont.
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AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY & FEED
West of Chesterville
¼ mile on Forward Rd.
SAT., MAY 28
12 Noon
International 434 gas tractor purchased new & in excellent condition; Allis Chalmers D14 gas tractor, excellent condition; International C32 tractor hay mower; International 37 hay baler; New Idea 5-bar side rake; New Holland hay conditioner; International trailer mower; hay wagon & rack; hay stooker; 35' pipe hay elevator with undercarraige & motor; International 3-furrow hyd. plow; Massey Harris 13 run grain drill; 3 pt.-h cultivator; spring tooth cultivator; double 16 trailer disc; Massey Harris horse-drawn manure spreader; horse drawn disc & cultivator; 5-section drag harrow; Rhino grader blade; circular saw; 5hp garden tractor; gas lawn mower; quantity of used lumber; new & used page wire; barb wire; fence & anchor posts; sloop sleighs; 200 gal. oil tank; 2 sets of double & collars; 2500 bales of hay.
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Many Unlisted Items
TERMS — CASH
PROP.
Bill Johnston
448-2155
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
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AUCTION SALE
SAT., MAY 21
10 AM Sharp

Concession 6, St. Albert, Ont. or 3 miles east of Embrun and 1 mile south at light. Follow signs.

2 dining room sets; 2 kitchen sets; lots of dishes; glassware; 2 livingroom sets; 2 bedroom sets; 1 water bed; drapes; curtains; all electrical accessories; lamps; pictures; frames; couch; sun lamp; clock radio; garden & lawn tools; a full shed of mechanical and electrical tools approximately 75 boxes; 2 compressors; electric drills; jig saws; office supply and 100's more items, too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH OR CHECK WITH PROPER ID
Canteen on Spot
Be there on time to look around and register
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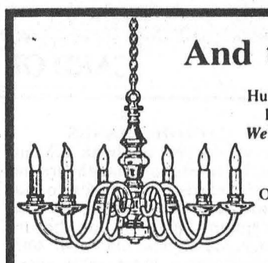

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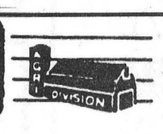



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$76,000 - 1/2 mile west of Crysler, 3 bedroom bungalow on lot 100x323, maintenance free exterior, immaculate inside, rec room and beauty salon in basement. List K15043.
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Just listed, great hobby farm. 100 acres, brick house, good land. W-194-F. Call Chuck Barkley 448-3660 for details or appointment.

Give up renting. Buy, Only $35,900. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 storey in Town of Inkerman. Large lot with garage. Main floor laundry room, dining room and more. Let's take a look. W-192-SB. Call Gary Burns 448-3573.

3 Bedroom Bungalow in the Village of Chesterville. Finished basement, mint condition. Price reduced $83,900. W-140-B. Call Linda Bradley 448-2578.

Hobby Farm - 2 Bedroom mobile with addition 4.5 acres with large barn in great shape. $39,900. W-165-MH. Call Henry Post 448-2759.

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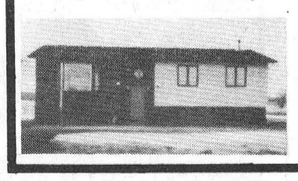

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. May 21, 1988 2-4pm
1985 - 3 bedroom High Ranch on large lot just east of Avonmore, Hwy. 43. A pleasure to show. $79,900.

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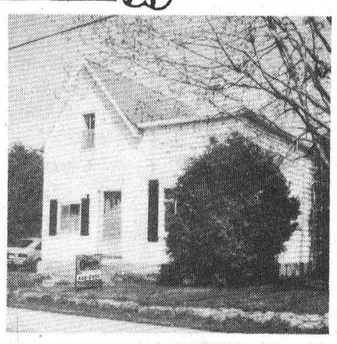

HOME OF THE WEEK
37 Hummel Street
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$36,500
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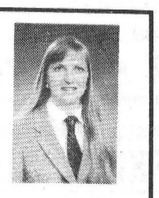

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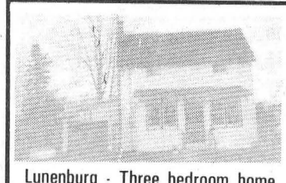
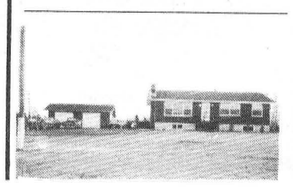
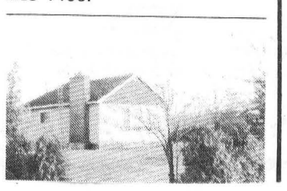


Lunenburg - Three bedroom home with main floor family room. **$56,900.** MLS 1491



Ingleside Area - Great for the handy man, three bedrooms **$37,000.** MLS 1468.





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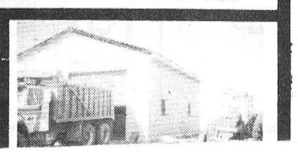

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Homes For Sale

Avonmore - Just what you've been looking for, attractive 4 bedroom home renovated with new kitchen and will have a new well and septic system installed. This 2 storey features a sundeck off the master bedroom, 3 porches, 1 -glassed in, and is on a lot just under 1/2 an acre with creek at back. Small barn, set up to keep 2 horses. **$70,500.**

Highway 43 - 3 bedroom bungalow, well located for communicating to Ottawa or Cornwall. Finished basement with air tight wood stove and bar. Built in dishwasher, detached 2 car garage plus other features you can see for yourself. **$69,000.**

Hobby Farms

AUCTION SALES

Auction

AUCTION SALE
ESTATE OF THE LATE
ERNEST FICKES
LONG SAULT, ONT.
SAT., MAY 21
9:30 AM

FARM MACHINERY, TRACTORS, CAR, HAY ANTIQUE FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, COLLECTIBLES

Sale will begin with shed items and proceed in approx. following order:

Machinery: To include drag harrows; 3 furrow Ford plow; 3 furrow Massey plow, trip beam; 3 pt.-h harrow; 3 pt.-h cultivator; 3 pt.-h 8' double disc; Cockshutt seeder with wood wheels: Calsa crop sprayer, 200 gal.; 3 pt.-h NH 7' mower No. 451; NH No. 56 side rake; IHC No. 46 baler; 3 farm wagons with flat racks; 24' pipe elevator with motor; NH No. 717 1 row forage harvester; 2 self unloading forage wagons, complete.

Tractors: Include Ford Major 5000; Massey Ferguson 135; Ford Dextra; all 3 are diesel; IHC manure spreader; NH manure spreader; bale buncher; 1969 Fargo pickup truck; 1980 Chev Belair 4 dr. sedan.

Immediately following: pots & pans; dishes; maple kitchen set; electric range; Kenmore fridge; mixmaster; library table; silver tea service; Bridle Rose china setting for 12; Moorecroft stem vase, 8" high; notairie 3 tiered book case; dining table with 6 chairs; oak sideboard; 5 o'clock tea spoons, some sterling; burled drum desk-secretary about 6' high; 5 pce. setee; hall tree with oval mirror; no. of small tables including tilt top pedestal; Nordhiemer piano; piano stool; antique beds (2) each with a matching dresser, one marble top; pine blanket box; Polley violin (18956); 5 stencilled antique chairs; set of 4 pretty chicken coop chairs; twin low poster single beds; antique Windsor bowback arm chair; no. of dressers; pr. of parlor chairs with needlepoint; power tools; hand tools; many other interesting articles.

TERMS — CASH
Highway 43 to Avonmore Rd., drive south through Harrison Corner, cross CNR tracks, turn west 1 km, sign will direct. Sale is 1 km east of Long Sault on County Rd. 36.
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown
932-7925

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AUCTION SALE
FARM EQUIP. & 2 SILOS
SAT., MAY 28
1 PM
At the farm of Leo Lawson, RR1, St. Andrew's West, Ont. Just north of Cornwall, Ont. and West 4 miles. No small items. All equipment in good condition.

Co-Op silo 20x70 with roof; Hallman silo 20x55 with roof; 2 Patz silo unloaders; silage conveyor; Patz feed cart; Patz stable cleaner 220' clockwise; unit & chain for bunk feeder; 2 heater water bowls; water bowls; hay feeder; gates; cattle chute & scales; dehorner; castrator; JD 2120 tractor; JD 3800 harvester 3 heads; Dion forage blower; NH forage box, 3 beaters & roof; JD 48 loader; NH 56 rake; JD 1209 haybine; MF 3 pt.-h 7' mower; NI 320 bus. 218 manure spreader; sap buckets & spiles; cattle loading chute; tie chains; cattle tags; Ralgro implanter; silo pipes; mineral feeder.

Added Items by farmer: Honda 200 3 wheeler, like new; White 1465 diesel 2 wheel drive; Case IH 1896 tractor, like new; IH hyd. 100 tractor; IH 4x18 710 semi-plow; IH 5100 comb. grain drill, like new; NH 315 baler; NH tedder rake, like new; NI 41' hay elevator; NH 16' 8, 3 beater forage wagon; Norcan 4-furrow plow 14, 16, 18, like new; stooker; stook forks; 2 riding lawn tractors, 3 pt.-h blade; 2 hay wagons; disc; cultivator; IH 3 pt.-h brush cutter; IH 47 pto. baler.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents
TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROP.
Leo Lawson,
St. Andrew's West, Ont.
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AUCTION SALE
Christ Church
Long Sault, Ont.
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"A CREATIVE MINORITY"
by
Gordon C. Smyth

Dr. Arnold Toynbee, in his monumental "A Study of History," points to some of the broad patterns we can identify across the sweep of civilizations. He speaks of the "creative minority," who see nothing in the old order, but cling to a creative truth and find to their own astonishment that this truth shapes the new order.

The theme of the remnant -- a biblical expression for minority -- runs through much of the Old Testament and part of the New. For instance, Noah and his family are the remnant chosen at the time of the Flood to carry on the divine experiment of making humanity in God's own image.

When conditions for the Israelites in Egypt are unbearable, Moses becomes a remnant of one. When the Israelites make an idol of the golden calf, the Lord purposes to wipe them out, and again to leave Moses as the solitary remnant from which he will create a great nation (Exodus 32: 10), but Moses dissuades him, though only Josua and Caleb (and perhaps the house of Aaran) are allowed to reach the Promised Land, and so form a new remnant.

In the 8th chapter of the Letter to the Romans, St. Paul looks at the choas and violence around him -- as we may still today -- and sees it as the agony of a woman in childbirth. What is to be born? We are waiting for "the glorious liberty of the children of God."

So the Christian Church, in its various branches, is called to be both a faithful and creative minority. If Christians are to bring the power of Jesus Christ to the world, they must not leave the lines between the Gospel and society fuzzy in order to render the Gospel acceptable. If a denomination marries the spirit of the age, it will end up a widower.

That is very close to the position in which the United Church of Canada finds itself as a commissioned Report in favor of the ordination of homosexuals and lesbians proceeds to General Council in Victoria, B.C., this August.

Only a developing and almost universal groundswell of opposition could have moved Dr. Howard Mills, our chief administration officer, to urgently recommend to the 80-member Executive of General Council that they go to the Council to support a four-year moratorium on this issues. "It's pretty evident people need a lot more time," one recipient of the letter says in support of the suggestion.

Well, if our pastoral charges have not made up their minds, having been almost deluged with opposing as well as supporting literature on this thorny issue, they will never make up their minds. Delay can only divide the United Church of Canada, leading, no doubt, to a major schism. The fact of the matter is that proponents of the ordination of "Gays" have lost their case. May they concede it in the spirit of the following story.

A divisive issue was before the 1956 General Council in Windsor. After the vote was taken, the leader of the defeated side went to the platform and spoke to the hushed assembly." I have not changed my mind," he said. "I have just decided that I will not argue any more. I came to the conclusion that this is Christ's Church, not mine. I fought for what I believed. The Church has decided otherwise. I will do nothing to divide the Church."

For a moment there was silence. Then, as Dr. Leonard Griffith tells the story, the assembly broke into applause. "Surely," says Dr. Griffith, "God waits to hear that applause again."

Stormont District WI chooses 1988-89 slate of officers

AVONMORE — Consider people who are hard of hearing when meeting in large halls by having sound systems available, urged Helen Burns, area director with the Women's Institute.

Burns, also touched on an emergency resolution dealing with tax reform and farmers when she spoke to the Stormont District annual meeting in Avonmore recently.

More than 80 WI members and friends took part in the business part of the meeting. Beth McIntyre read an address of welcome written by a Mrs. Ernie Filion for the 1957 District Annual. The former Mrs. Lois Park, Avonmore, and Mrs. Dorothy Morgan, Osnabruck Centre, were remembered by a minute's silence. After the ratification of district directors, each branch drew for the exchange of branches program.

Linda Vanderwhalen spoke on the upcoming 4-H club, Much to do about Meat. She also outlined a peach recipe and agricultural essay contests stating more information could be obtained by phoning OMAF

District President Mary Nugent replied to the theme 'Challenging Women' explaining the challenge to Adelaide Hoodless and Erland and Janet Lee when they started the Women's Institute, the FWIO and ACWW which now have more than nine million members world-wide. She issued new challenges in the form of making good programs, helping more in our community, work together and share ideas, attend workshops, don't be afraid of change and accept new responsibilities. She quoted the saying "If you always do what you've done you'll always get what you've got".

After a delicious lunch served by the Avonmore WI, Dale Miller, Ag. Rep., spoke on the OMAF activities over the last 100 years. He explained the close relationship with the WI and how they have worked together for the betterment of the rural society in Ontario.

Newington WI then presented a comical skit entitled Dr. Kilmquik.

Helen Burns continued, stating that a years-of-service badge and a FWIO service badge are now being issued. There is also a video being made on volunteerism in the rural community. She talked about the new Nutrition Centre at the University of Guelph supported by the WI and that there will now be an Agriculture in the Classroom representative working out of Kemptville. She asked for ideas to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the WI in 1997. After having a bag of bird seed analyzed and finding it to contain mainly weed seed and the WI passed a resolution to have the quality of bird seed improved.

The afternoon ended with the election of officers. Serving for 1988-89 will be Past President, Mrs. Clare Nugent; President, Mrs. Russell Dillabough; 1st. Vice, Mrs. Byron Crites; 2nd Vice, Mrs. Jessie Ouderkirk; Sec. Treas., Mrs. Roy Poapst; Delegate to Area Convention, Mrs. Russell Dillabough; Alternate, Mrs. Clare Nugent; PRO, Mrs. Ron Neville; Tweedsmuir Curator, Mrs. L.E. Thompson; Program Co-ordinator, Mrs. Orland Kyle and Resolutions, Mrs. Burton Wasson.

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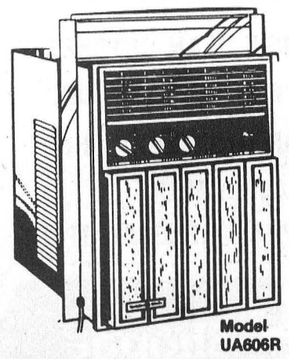

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Record Editorial / Opinion

A bond that extends beyond borders and time

Friendship is a funny thing: it can withstand years of separation that take its parties along widely diverging paths of development, yet bounce back with a resiliency that astounds all involved.

Eastern Ontario's Dutch-Canadian community has proven that the bonds of friendship can make time stand still.

Last week, a crowd two thousand strong in Ottawa cheered the arrival of Queen Beatrix to Canada. The afternoon reception to greet a queen who had spent part of her girlhood in Ottawa was by invitation only, sent through a network of Dutch businesses, clubs and churches to the Dutch community throughout Eastern Ontario.

The war that brought members of the Dutch royal family to Ottawa forged a special link between Canada and the Netherlands that has continued to shape both countries.

Thousands immigrated to Canada, and Stormont and Dundas in particular have been revitalized by the infusion of the newcomers' energy.

But the newcomers are no longer new. Their lives in Canada stretch back four decades, surpassing the time they spent in their birthplace. Their children were born here and they now have grandchildren.

Queen Beatrix was welcomed by young and old, by the generation who remembered her mother and grandmother and by school children more familiar with Princess Di and Fergie.

For the children, the queen's visit was a special occasion — as would be the appearance of any celebrity — made more notable by their parents' or even grandparents' enthusiasm.

For that older generation born in Holland, the queen's visit was a reminder of its own past. But that past is also linked to Canada.

"It was something special," said a farmwife who caught a glimpse of Queen Beatrix last week.

"But if the English queen comes, it's just as special to us, because we're here 40 years."

Diane Johnston



Chesterville's Past

08 From the Record Thurs., May 14, 1908

Mr. Dan Beckstead, who has resided in town for the past year, decided to remove his family to the farm again, which is situated near Elma, and this week has completed his task. Their many friends in town will be sorry to hear of their removal. Mr. Beckstead has been employed with a bridge construction company, and intends leaving in a few days for western points.

A very narrow escape from destruction by fire occurred on Sunday evening last, to the residence of Mr. Laurence Jordan. The fire was discovered in one of the bedrooms upstairs by someone on the street, and in time to have it quenched with a few pails of water and the assistance of blankets. It is supposed to have been started by stepping on a match while in the room.

Mr. Sim Bogart has sold his stallion, Bay Dock, to a Montreal buyer for the sum of $300. The horse was shipped over a week ago.

Last evening the Canadian Order of Foresters invited the public to a box social given in the town hall and to which a large number took advantage and by the reports of the affair they were well repaid. During the evening, a good program was produced and among others who were instrumental for the success of the affair were the McMillan Family, who are always well received; also the Misses Beattie and Saucier in violin solos and Miss Hazel Franklin in solos; in which all excellent in their selections.

28 From the Record Thurs., May 17, 1928

During the past ten days weather conditions have been much more favorable than at any other time of the season. Farmers have made the most of it and many are nearing the completion of their seeding operations while a few are already finished. With plenty of sunshine and brisk breezes, the land has dried quickly, leaving it in good condition for cultivation and the cool air has allowed the working of horses to almost the limit without injurious effect.

A curiosity in the form of an amphibian or Wily Nectarus Monday night, got on the fish line of young Richard Whittie, a 14-year-old lad, while he was fishing for eels in the St. Lawrence River near the lock gates, Iroquois. This is the second one of this species to be found in these waters inside of two years. It seems to walk as well as swim. In the south it is known as a water dog, in the north would be called a mud puppy. In size, about ten inches in length, slim and narrow, with a flat head, rather large, and in appearance is like a speckled trout. Its fins are a pretty shade of red that spread out like feathers on either side of the head when the animal is in motion. The four feet resemble the human hand and has four tiny fingers, the fourth or little finger looks like a thumb. These seem to propel the creature as it moves.

Rev. R.M. Pounder, formerly pastor of Chesterville United Church, following his successful course at Harvard University at Cambridge, Mass., will supply for the month of June at Central Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain, a suburb of Boston. His son, Elton, has had the distinction of twice coming first in his class at school, which is one of the finest in the state.

48 From the Record Thurs., May 20, 1948

In a series of radio talks, beginning last Tuesday at noon, the Liberal candidate for the riding of Grenville-Dundas, C. Allison Graham, opened his campaign. Introduced by the president of the Liberal Association of Grenville-Dundas, Mr. J. Frank Casselman, Mr. Graham outlined his plans for this Eastern Ontario riding in relation to agriculture, highway development, Nation River development and conservation, and hydro.

Directly in front of the Record Office, there was dug a hole last fall. In the spring thaw, the hole filled with water and in spite of abortive efforts to fill it since, the water remains to a depth of about 12 inches. Cars that park on the east side of the street invariably dive into the hole with a noble splash, with no good done to the tires or the temper of the driver. It is about time something was done about it.

The annual ladies' night of the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce was held in the dining hall of Trinity United Church last Thursday night and was addressed by the Honourable John Bracken, leader in the Dominion House of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition. President W.O. Dixon was in the chair.

Last Thursday night the Chesterville baseball team defeated the Berwick team in a fast and snappy game that saw Chesterville on the long side of the score sheet with 10 runs to the opposition's three. The win Thursday evened up the scores as Berwick defeated Chesterville 10-1 in the opener

68 From the Record Thurs., May 16, 1968

Village taxes have taken off with a surge. Taxpayers in 1968 will be asked to ante up over 25 extra mills. This is more than double any other tax hike in recent history. In round figures, the levy of NDDHS accounts for half the increase. The local government is having a rough time facing up to unpleasant increases. The auditor's figures are all in and it looks as if a record mill rate will have to be struck to pay the bills. The bad news for public school supporters is that it will take an additional 25.40 mills to cover costs. That means a total residential tax of 113.66 mills.

All members of the Newington Hockey Club organization, consisting of the bantam, midget and junior teams, were honoured at a banquet courtesy of the Newington Recreation Association held in the United Church hall last Friday night. Jack Helmer, president of the local Recreation Association, was master of ceremonies during the proceedings following a very enjoyable dinner. Mr. Gerry Brown of Cornwall, who had played for several NHL teams over a span of ten years, was the guest speaker.

Anne Schultz and Wendy Auguston were declared champions in the junior and senior divisions, respectively in the annual public speaking finals held at Osnabruck District High School.

78 From the Record May 17, 1978

Putting their best foot forward for the Chesterville Rotary Club Walkathon Saturday morning were five young village residents, Damian Laflamme, Bruce Chambers, Grant Groves, Marque Laflamme and Mike Ganter, the first to complete the 10-mile route. The five covered the route in one hour and 40 minutes. One hundred twenty-eight walkers raised over $800 for the club's community service work

It's all systems go on the Elma Public School addition after SD&G Board of Education accepted Menard Structures Ltd.'s tender for the construction of a general purpose room and two classrooms at its May 9 meeting.

Letters

Reader says water project 'an excuse'

To the Editor:

If water is such a high priority item that it precludes a tiny project aimed at getting information for "future" use then why hasn't it also delayed the building of a new park? After all, we already have a perfectly good park of our disposal and the need for a second one is not all that pressing. On the other hand, complaints about the current community hall have been voiced by almost everyone for many years and have been ignored for the same length of time.

Council has already spent in excess of $60,000 on the new park to purchase a couple of private residences. Care to guess what it's going to cost to demolish these houses and the municipal garage, landscape the entire park and pave the boat launch? It won't be as much as a new hall but it will be far more than the $40,000 previously quoted. We have already surpassed that amount by $20,000.

The truth of the matter is that someone is trying to pull the wool over someone else's eyes using the water well project as an excuse. The excuse, for whatever reason, only applies to the new community hall project. It does not affect the new park project. Strange indeed.

For your information, council committed itself to supporting a new community hall through a motion passed on April 21, 1986. Council also committed itself to covering 25 per cent of the cost of a new hall. This information has been known by the recreation committee ever since its formation last Fall and none of the Councillors or the Reeve has informed the committee to the contrary to this very day.

On the other hand, the recreation committee was not invited to participate in the new park project and did not learn of it until the matter was reported in the newspaper. Considering that the recreation committee is responsible for recreation facilities in the village, it makes you wonder if the aim of all this is to discourage the committee from doing its job. If that is the case, the taxpayers won't be grateful for long. Without a functional recreation committee, this Village will see the flow of provincial grant money (a very substantial amount each year) dry up quicker than a snowflake in the Sahara. And that my dear Editor, will cost the taxpayers dearly.

Bob Larose
Vice-Chairperson
Chesterville Recreation
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Centres Committee



For the Record

Diane Johnston

It's 9 p.m. at the National Arts Centre when the multi-colored curtain that's adorned thousands of postcards rises. The crowd quiets when a woman with an acoustic guitar appears from the side of the stage.

Brushing shoulder-length, straight, blond hair from her face, she strides to a stool centre-stage. She strums the guitar and in a clear soprano begins a song that's skyrocketed to the top of the charts.

It could have been Joni Mitchell or Michelle Phillips. But in my dreams -- excepting the long, straight, blond locks, and the ability to play the guitar, and the thin soprano voice -- it's me.

I know I was meant to sing. It's only those who've heard me who doubt.

According to a recent study, people in Ottawa Carleton sing on average only half an hour a week -- less than the national norm of 48 minutes.

It's too bad the study hadn't extended beyond the regional municipality. My contribution alone -- tunes covertly sung in the car, hummed under my breath in church, screamed in the shower -- would have boosted the regional average.

In elementary school, I sang a lot -- we all did. It was God Save the Queen, O Canada and a couple of hymns in the morning. We had regular music classes, where my favorite tunes dealt with wildlife: Froggie Went A Courtin', A Fox Went Out on a Chilly Night, and one memorable song about squirrels.

I reached the height of my musical career to date in grades 7 and 8, when I earned a place on the school choir providing the musical accompaniment for performances of A Wizard of Oz and Sesame Street.

Actually, 100 other students -- almost everyone who wasn't acting on stage or helping backstage -- were in the choir. But I did sit near the front row.

I used to sing in my church's junior choir until the church closed its doors. My new church had no youth choir so my singing was restricted to four hymns plus the mandatory choruses of Holy, Holy and Breathe on Me, Breath of God.

The congregation was small and the adult choir tiny and grey haired. But there was no invitation for me to join them in the choir loft.

I still think I'm one of the great undiscovered talents.

After all, I've belted out Satisfaction with Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones. I've crooned -- with feeling -- Carefree Highway with Gordon Lightfoot. Burton Cummings and I have stood tall together. And I do a mean Janis Joplin imitation.

I know my talent is appreciated by the drivers I meet. I can tell by their smiles they're pleased to see me cruising along at 80 kilometres an hour mouthing Steve Winwood's and Phil Collins' latest lyrics.

But the performance can't be fully appreciated when artist and audience are separated by highway speed and car windows rolled up tightly. It's just hard to build up rapport.

My chance will come someday...maybe a talent agent will spot my understated style in church, maybe someone will tap my shower.

Until then, I'll follow the advice of friends who suggest I keep my day job.

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

We experienced early spring in the Carolinas this year and upon returning home were queried by a reader as to what it was like. So here goes...

It was our first morning there. A pair of cardinals came to the feeder in her backyard. "From their noise I can tell it is empty," she said.

She stopped watching the coffee water and ran out in her bare feet to replenish the bird seed. I was right behind her, barefooted.

My feet had no sooner touched the warm, moist brick of the patio than I wondered how I knew in advance it was going to be warm. For up north it was still cold, with snow.

Some "instinct within" as Lowell said, tells the earth it's spring and perhaps it does the same for all barefooted people. Be that as it may, it was good to be out-of-doors in barefeet.

The camellia tree by the back door, I noticed for the first time, was a velvety red. The tulips, daffodils, narcissus and anenomes were in full bloom.

"There can be a cold rain by night or a good frost yet," my friend informed me, but for the moment it smells and looks like spring.

My friend said she was always "fretted" by March. Of all the months, she said, it's the most exasperating -- neither winter nor spring but a shifty-eyed changeling that hands you camellias with one hand and plunges an icy dagger between your shoulder blades with the other.

"What a riot of color you have in March," I exclaimed.

"Just look at those pink azaleas and the white ones, and the forsythia -- it's like gold froth!"

Her two peach trees were a delicious pink. Roses at her back fence were leafed out and well budded with the promise of bloom to come soon. Lettuce, onions, radish and peas marched in rows up and down her garden. The potatoes were planted.

"Spring is truly here," I exclaimed.

"The miracle to me is that spring can come in spite of March," she laughed. "There is the freezing temperatures and knife-toting wind on the one hand and bright blue skies and forsythia -- colored sun on the other."

"The frost on the ground and the wind don't tempt you to linger outdoors but the color of the sun and sky won't allow you to sit long by the fireplace. But, of course, I am an outdoor person."

"And one thing I'll say," she continued, "I run my legs off trying to keep up with March. Between cleaning up the yard and putting blankets on the foliage against frost and taking them off again, I hardly sit down at all."

"Sounds like our April and May months," I laughed.

We went indoors and as she continued with the coffee making, I stared at her wide, long, kitchen windowsill. It was a catchall for plants, a laboratory, a treasure cache. "What an interesting windowsill," I murmured.

"There are my annual seeds I have started in little peat pots, hoping to have hardy plants for my beds once the spring flowers are past. Those random treasures are from walks in the woods -- a rock, a curiously shaped pine cone, a bit of weathered wood with moss on it, they have to be spread out somewhere for leisurely viewing and enjoyment. What better place than the kitchen windowsill?"

"But, it does take a lot of containers to hold all my plants and seeds," she laughed, "and it is disconcerting not to be able to find a clean cup for your morning coffee because you have okra seed soaking or morning glory seed or more beans soaking in everything."

I raised my eyes to her lawn again. "You have a magnificent lawn and garden," I enthused.

"Sometimes I look at that yard and wonder why my husband and I went to all the trouble to skin off vines and underbrush and plant a lawn. But, of course, I'd be lost without it now that I'm alone."

One day we went to Charleston, a city riotous with color. I was fascinated by the sturdy baskets being made by black people. I stopped and asked a lady at the market who identified herself as Mary Foreman Jackson, and as her fingers flew she told me of the basketmaking techniques she learned as a child and mastered as an adult.

The techniques were brought to this country by black slaves from West Africa. Black women and men who worked as basket weavers played a vital role on southern plantations, crafting baskets from wild grasses to meet agricultural and household needs.

During the 1800s, coiled sweet grass and bulrush baskets continued to be made and used in the coastal region of South Carolina called the low country. But by the early 1900s, the practice had all but died out -- except in the small, rural community of Mount Pleasant in Charleston County. This was where Mary grew up.

"We have records dating back as far as the early 1700s that show this craft was a part of our community," said Mary. In her family, as in others, the tradition was passed down from one generation to another.

"When school was closed my brothers and sisters would all sit in my grandmother's front yard and we'd learn how to weave baskets," says Mary. "It was something our parents felt was necessary for us to learn. And it was a way for us to add to the household livelihood."

I was reminded of a time when Eastern Ontario children were sat down and tutored in becoming proficient with a needle and thread.

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The passing of a school

It was 25 years ago when CPS graduated to a new building

Diane Johnston
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The opening of a new Chesterville Public School 25 years ago silenced the voices -- and footsteps -- of the past for teachers who had worked in the old two-storey school.

In the summer of 1963, the brick school that had been a village landmark for much of the twentieth century was demolished. That September, the present school (minus the gymnasium, kindergarten, library, kitchen and French Kindergarten classroom added in 1968) was opened just north of the former school site.

Among the most vivid memories of the old school for two former teachers were the sounds and problems presented by the stairs joining the two stories.

"Somebody had to be there trying to keep a little bit of order," recalled Marjorie Thompson, who began teaching at the old school in 1957 and continued in its successor until retiring five years ago.

"Going into the new school was certainly a wonderful thing because there were no stairs, which were a risk in case of fire."

Margaret Casselman, who served a dozen years in both the old and new schools primarily as principal's relief, dropped by the new school a few years ago.

"We couldn't believe how quiet it was," she said.

Former student Betty Lou Cole has more pleasant memories of the stairs.

"I can remember having lunch on those stairwells," the 37-year-old Chesterville woman said with a chuckle.

When the old public school closed, she had completed sixth grade. Her last two years of elementary school were spent in the new building.

Even punishments were eased by the spacious hallways. "There was a big landing upstairs. We usually went out in twos when we were bad," she said, recalling chats among students who should have been feeling remorse for cutting up in class.

The school was divided into four classrooms with a principal's office downstairs and a small staff room upstairs. The cloakroom and washrooms were in the basement, an arrangement that gave students a chance to extend what should be routine trips.

"But they knew their limits," chuckled Casselman.

The old public school presented other problems. Casselman said the heating system wasn't up to date and the school's north side was particularly cold in the winter.

The temperature also made an impact on Cole. "I remember wearing layers and layers of clothing going to public school," she said.

"It was the leotards and heavy lined jeans or pants and sweaters. You started shedding clothes in the new school."

The old school also lacked a gymnasium, but staff improvised. The annual Christmas concert was presented in the community hall and public speaking contests were held in the Legion hall on John Street. For movies, St. Mary students were invited to join Chesterville Public in the theatre once located downstairs in the town hall.

Physical education was taught outside or in the classroom. "What could you do? Just exercises in the aisles. Push the chairs and seats aside and do that," said Thompson.

Cole, who lived on Hummell Street, didn't consider physed that important. She crossed town twice daily to get to school and then home again for lunch.

The new school originally lacked a gymnasium but a sliding door between two of the classrooms could be opened for assemblies or special presentations.

The new school also incorporated a staff room. "The teachers enjoyed having a staff room they could go to when they had their breaks," said Thompson. "They got together to talk shop, too," Casselman said.

The new school also had room for a kindergarten, which had been introduced in Chesterville a year before the new building opened. For a year, teacher Florence Barkley held class in the town hall.

Casselman said a new school had been considered for some time. But it was the local board of W. Lorne Thompson, Stuart Allan, Archibald Black, Duane Justus, Jack Fulton, Grenville Fyke and Jack Doering that finally oversaw the completed project.

The $107,390 project was awarded to Chesterville area contractors Wiseman and Thomspon.

The teachers were eager to move into the new building.

"We really looked forward to it with anticipation. You watched it being built and couldn't wait to get into it. It was so bright and roomy and clean," said Thompson.

"I think it was quite an experience for the children to see the new school going up. We used to make periodic visits to it to watch."

Thompson had stripped her walls of teaching aids and students' work in preparation for a move in late May, a date that was later postponed until the opening of the new school year.

"I do recall having the inspector visit me the next week with the walls bare, which didn't go over well," she said with a smile.

Teachers may have found the new quarters spacious, but Cole found the corridors cramped.

"We were used to big hallways and lots of room to move around. All of a sudden we were put into lineups."

At the end of June, the students helped cart boxes of books and teaching materials into the new school. The students' chairs and desks, equipped with inkwells were put up for sale.

"Everything was brand new when we moved in. For the first time, we had seats attached to the desk."

Cole doubted the children were saddened when the elementary school and then the nearby high school were demolished.

"I think we were all too young to have any sentimental feelings at all," she said.

Thompson felt a twinge of nostalgia when the schools were torn down. "They're just like two old heritage buildings standing there, then all of a sudden they're down."

"Once it's down, it's soon forgotten. It's like everything else."

Casselman remembered leaving the school one day at 4 p.m. and realizing it would one day be gone. She immediately took some photographs of the old school with the new school under construction in the background. One photo appears in The Time That Was, an expanded Tweedsmuir history of Chesterville and district published in 1977.

She admitted to missing the old school, but her regret was mingled with anticipation of better facilities.

"There was quite a history about it but we all enjoyed the new school very much."

Part of that history remained alive. Former principal Hosea Droppo, who taught at the school from 1947 until 1957, had one request, she said.

"He hoped they could save the red maple tree outside his window and they did."





Teachers and students have some fond — and some not so fond — memories of the old Chesterville Public School, torn down in the summer of 1963 to make way for a modern elementary school. The new school opened its doors 25 years ago.

Photo courtesy of Marjorie Thompson

Chesterville Public School's 1962-63 staff: back row, from left, Doris Smith, grades 1 and 2; Grace Froats, music; Marguerite Cole, grades 3 and 4; Robert Coleman, principal and grades 7 and 8 teacher; front, Florence Barkley, Kindergarten; Marjorie Thompson, grades 5 and 6; Irene Ross, special education, and Lillian Dzwonyk, supply.

Vet Club meets

AVONMORE — The 4-H Veterinary Club held its fourth meeting on Reproduction: Animals Have Cycles, on April 27, 1988.

The decision was made that the last meeting be held on May 31, 1988.

Finch euchre

FINCH — At a euchre recently held by the Finch Friendly Circle, Verna Beckstead and Henry Struthers topped ladies' and gents' play.

Second and third in ladies' play went to Kathleen Theoret and Margaret Grant. Russell MacMillan and Fraser MacMillan were second and third for the men.

Jean Benton and Fred Gallinger won the skunk prizes.

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(3) July 25 to August 12
(4) August 15 to September 2

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Class	Max. No.	Days Held	Time	Price
Yellow	20	Mon.-Fri.	6:30-7pm	$25
Orange	20	Mon.-Fri	7-7:30pm	$25
Red	20	Mon.-Fri.	7-7:30pm	$25
Maroon	20	Mon.-Fri.	6:30-7pm	$25

LESSONS OFFERED IN FINAL THREE SESSIONS

Class	Max. No.	Days Held	Time	Price
Yellow	20	Mon.-Fri.	10:30-11am	$25
Yellow	20	Mon.-Fri.	11-11:30am	$25
Orange	20	Mon.-Fri.	10:30-11am	$25
Orange	20	Mon.-Fri.	11-11:30am	$25
Red	20	Mon.-Fri.	10-10:30am	$25
Maroon	20	Mon.-Fri.	9:30-10am	$25
Blue	20	Mon.-Fri.	9-9:30am	$25
Green	10	Mon.-Fri.	10-10:30am	$25
Grey	10	Mon.-Fri.	9:30-10am	$25
White	10	Mon.-Fri	9-9:30am	$25
Mom & Me-Adult	20	Mon.-Fri.	11:30-12 Noon	$2/Day
Bronze	10	Mon.-Fri.	8-9am	$55
Bronze Cross	10	Mon.-Fri.	8-9am	$55

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DAY CAMP

A program for children will be offered this summer out of the Chesterville Community Park. The program will be divided into two sessions:
1) July 4 to July 29
2) August 2 to August 6

Maximum registration is 25 children. This program runs Monday through Friday from 9am - 4pm. Cost is $20 per session/per child.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION
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Teacher and playwright Ron Sullivan, who now lives in Long Sault, addresses the Chesterville Rotary Club Monday night. Gaal Photo

Vast teaching experience gives Sullivan way with words

By Rob Saunders

CHESTERVILLE — Rotarian Jim Sullivan introduced our guest speaker and his brother, Ron M. Sullivan.

Ron was born and raised on a farm south of Chesterville along with Jim, Graham and twin Arnold. He attended Limerick Public School under the careful nurture and guidance of teacher Ronald Lynch. He remembers other good years at Chesterville High School.

Ron started teaching in the 1946-47 school year and continued for 40 years. He has taught at New Liskeard, Monkland, the Niagara area, and for 33 years in SD&G. During his career he continued to upgrade his qualifications with Specialist Certificates for Vocational Education and Industrial Arts, Principal courses and a Master of Education degree.

He helped establish alternative education in Ontario and in particular in SD&G. He established and was the director of co-operative education in SD&G. For this pioneering work, not only in these counties but in the Province of Ontario, he received the Excellence in Education Award. He helped to establish an Education Centre with St. Lawrence College and the University of Ottawa and served as director for 10 years.

Ron is a past president of Phi Delta Kappa, an international educational fraternity. He has twice been Master of Lodge 669 of the Masons. At St. John's Church in Cornwall he has been a Sunday School teacher for 35 years and is a Member of Session.

He is interested in theatre. He has served as chairman of the board of trustees founding in 1965. A play he authored for St. John's 200-year celebration, A New Day, was presented four evenings last year and made $3,000 for the church. He was asked last September to research and write a play for Chesterville - founding 1834, and he completed the play, The Quiet River, in January.

His wife, Dorothy, a music teacher, will be joining him in retirement next month. They have four children: Rhonda, Duff, Kathryn and Peter.

In retirement Ron is actively involved with the Educational Foundation for Foreign Students, assisting the Youth Employment Counselling Centre, working with Native People in a program of self help (P.O.N.A.), and is on the Board of Directors of the Upper Canada Playhouse. He continues to teach Sunday School and enjoys gardening near Long Sault.

The Educational Foundation was created in 1979 in Sweden by a millionaire who thought that youth held the best promise for improved international relations. Ron is one of 1,000 people in 100 countries who set up one-year educational exchanges. As a District Representative for the Cornwall, Avonmore and Maxville areas, he finds host families.

These families host foreign students for one school year and treat them as their own children. The emphasis is for the student to learn our culture and way of life and to learn English. The host families should have a separate bedroom for the student and Ron says the organization prefers a two-parent family. After the family completes applications and an interview Ron matches the families to students.

The students write a letter in English detailing why they wish to take part in the exchange and why they want to come to Canada.

Canadian students wishing to take part in this program must have good marks and a good attitude. For the year the cost is $4,800 plus spending money but scholarships are available.

Ron was thanked on behalf of the club by Allan Johnson.

Our next meeting will be on June 13 and our speaker at 7:10 will be Bill Lannin.

Students build for future

INGLESIDE — Ten Rothwell-Osnabruck School students were among more than 50,000 senior elementary and secondary students from across the province who attended a "first of its kind" building exhibition last week.

The students headed to Toronto Thursday morning to attend an exhibition entitled Future Building '88 sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Housing, the ministries of labor and skills development and the entire building industry.

One hundred displays were housed in the Metro Toronto Convention Centre covering a wide range of career opportunities.

The students experienced hands on, a number of trades ranging from carpentry to plastering.

Activities at Future Building '88 included a multi-media production entitled I Built That; the discovery floor, containing exhibits relating to every facet of the building industry and the Skills Training and Education Centre, featuring exhibits by colleges, universites and other training facilities on how to pursue careers in the industry.

Although a lot of schools hold career days, the technical areas often aren't well represented because the people involved aren't able to take time off the job, said Cindy Smith, co-ordinator of Ties to Business and Industry (TBI) for the public school board.

The advantage of Future Building '88 is it encompasses the whole province in just one show, making a wide range of career exhibits available to everyone.

"Basically, we're trying to open up avenues for students to explore," Smith said. "We're trying to encourage them to finish their high school, because a lot of them are dropping out."

Ties to Business and Industry was formed this year to generate more interaction between schools and business and industry.

"Basically what we're doing is building bridges," Smith said.

Students attending Future Building '88 also had a chance to make a lasting impression in Toronto. The students helped assemble seats for the new Skydome being built there and were able to sign the last piece of steel to be installed in the Skydome's retractable roof.

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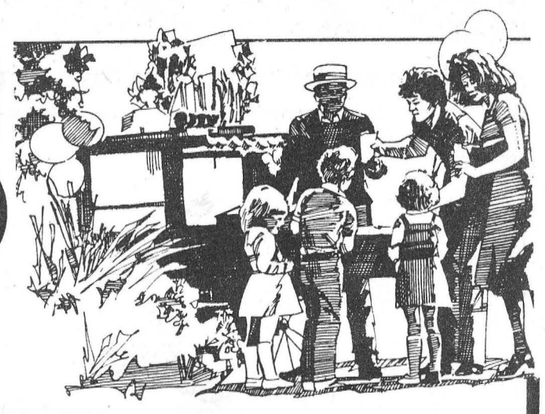

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Friday, May 27, 1988

9am-10pm	Complex Hall open for viewing of exhibits
10am	Maxville Spring Holstein Show - Arena
11am	School Childrens Sports Day in front of grandstand
2-4pm	Tea in Complex Hall
7pm	Earthball - in front of grandstand
9pm-1am	Green River Band (CCR Clone Band) and DJ - Angus Grey Hall - Dance to continuous music - admission to dance $5

Saturday, May 28, 1988

9am-4pm	Complex Hall open for viewing of exhibits
9am	Heavy & Light Horse Show, Registered Line Classes - in front of grandstand
10am	4-H Dairy Calf Competition (Classes 1-14) - Arena
11am	4-H Beef Calf Competition (Classes 15-18) - Arena
12:30pm	Heavy & Light Horse Show Program - in front of grandstand
12:30pm	Goat Show - north of grandstand
1pm	Ayrshire & Jersey Show - Arena
2-4pm	Tea in Complex Hall
4-5pm	Exhibits removed from Complex Hall
8pm	Demolition Derby - in front of grandstand
9pm-1am	Red Rose Express in Angus Grey Hall -admission to dance, $2

Sunday, May 29, 1988

8:30am	Western Horse Show - in front of grandstand
8:45am	English Saddle Horse Show - in front of grandstand
9am-6pm	Family Ball Tournament - behind Arena
9am-6pm	Soccer Tournament - behind Arena
10am	Highland Dancing - front of grandstand (in Angus Grey is raining)
11:30am	Sheep Show - Arena
12 noon	Beef Show - Arena
1pm	Entertainment - Angus Grey Hall; Red Rose Express
1-4pm	Tea in Complex Hall
1pm	Jr. King & Queen Contest - Complex Hall
1:30pm	Amateur Talent Contest - Complex Hall (contest rules in Ladies Division Prize List)
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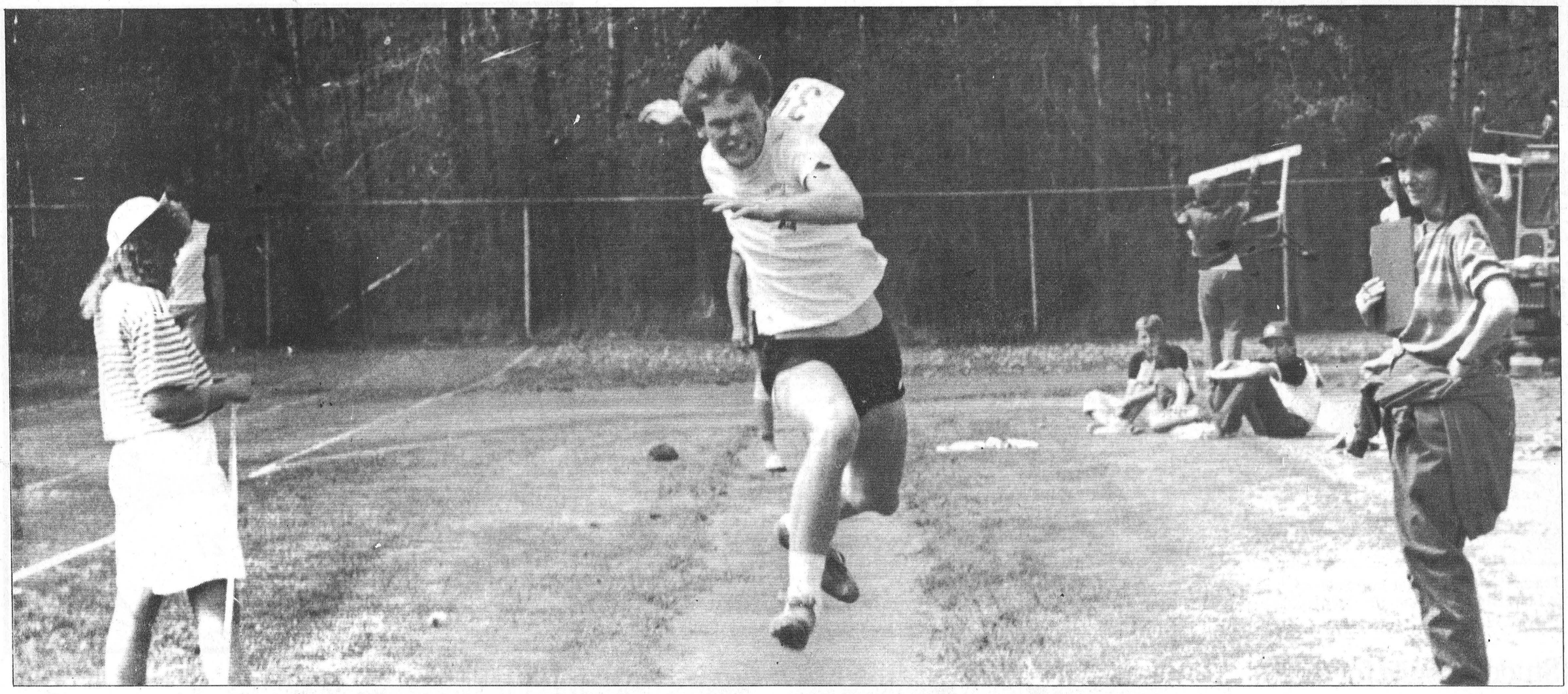

North Dundas midget triple jumper David Harper puts everything he's got into this attempt. Harper won a gold medal with an 11.19m jump. He's one of 25 Devils who qualified for Thursday's EOSSA.



Up but not quite over

Glengarry Gaels junior pole vaulter Richard Decoste can't quite clear the bar on this attempt. He had to settle for second place, behind Tagwi's Todd Blaine, at the SD&G track and field championships Thursday in Cornwall.

Record Photo - Hambleton

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Record Sports

Vaulter Todd Blaine jumps right to EOSSA

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Todd Blaine soared so high at the SD&G track and field championships here Thursday that in the end his pole vaulting prowess cost him a shot at the tri-county junior record.

The Chesterville area resident was one of 22 Tagwi students who qualified at St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall for the Eastern Ontario championships (EOSSA). They will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at Richardson Stadium, on the Queens University campus in Kingston.

After a nip and tuck battle with Glengarry District's Richard Decoste, Blaine finally won the junior boys pole vaulting gold medal with a 3.10m flight.

He then took aim at the SD&G record, but fell short on three attempts.

"My pole ran out. The one I was using wasn't long enough when I got to that height (attempts at 3.2m). I had to borrow another one, one that I hadn't practiced with so it was tough," said Blaine.

A longer pole Blaine had been practicing on this spring was left behind on the Tagwi campus, requiring repairs after usage at their intra-mural mini-meet one week ago.

"He would have broken the record with no problems at all if he'd had the right pole," said Tagwi track coach Sean Lee.

Although Blaine was Warriors' only gold medal recipient, a record 22 athletes qualified for EOSSA by placing in the top four in individual events, and that thrilled Lee. "I'm really pleased with the results and with what's happened here this spring in track and field.

"The kids have worked extremely hard. Having that many qualify for the next round shows that it's starting to pay off for them."

Warriors bettered last years EOSSA-qualifying total by eight.

Tagwi's strength was in field events. Of the 13 boys and nine girls who will move on, only two, junior Chantal Mousseau (fourth in 100m) and senior Neil Wheeler (bronze medal, 3000m), qualified by placing in track events.

"It's difficult to say why we did so much better in the field events than running events. That it was so heavily weighted that way really surprised me. Maybe it was the high calibre of the competition in the running events, because we have many excellent runners here," said Lee.

Cornwall's La Citadelle Patriotes won the "AA" school title. Seaway District from Iroquois claimed the "A" crown.

Complete school rankings were not available.

North Dundas District High School enjoyed another banner SD&G performance, and will send 25 athletes, 19 boys and six girls, to the limestone city.

Devils won eight gold medals.

Senior Jeff Holmes, in his final weeks as a high school track competitor, left a trail indelibly etched on the St. Lawrence track.

Holmes recorded three of those golds, including a personal best time of 52.8 in the 400m sprint.

"Jeff Holmes was our top athlete. He was just outstanding," said coach Hugh Conlin.

"That's my race," said Holmes, who went on to explain his fastest 400m time ever. "Mr Conlin said I have to be more relaxed at the start of the race, and I think I was. I got out quickly."

A tired Holmes needed last-minute persuasion from his coach to enter the 800m race. But he did, and he won it too, in 2:09.

Holmes also anchored the senior boys 4x400m relay team of Ray Sherer, John Tessier, and Tom Savary to a first place finish in 3:41.2.

Conlin feels the senior team is capable of accomplishing many goals this spring. "They have an excellent chance of going a long way, maybe to the All-Ontario's."

"They'll have to get their time under 3:40 to keep advaincing but I think they can do that. Their performance was the highlight of the meet as far as I am concerned."

The 4x400 team finished a full six seconds ahead of a silver medal squad from La Citadelle.

Devils had two other boys relay teams qualify.

The same senior boys team won silver in the 4x100m, and the junior boys 4x100 team (Chuck Droppo, Ian Ford, Jason Thompson, Karim Oliver) placed first, with a time of 47.2 seconds.

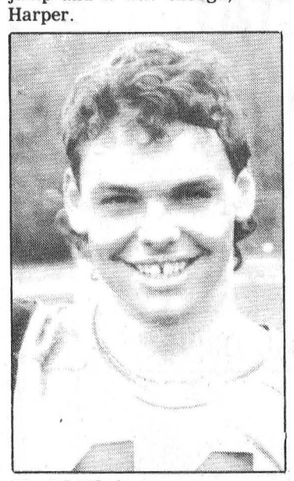
Devils' Kerry Lynn Thompson matched Holmes' gold medals in individual track events, placing first in both the 200m (27.6 seconds) and 400m (61.8) events.

She tied with three others for top girl at the competition.

"She's just outstanding. She's one of the best girls we've had here in a long time. Kerry has an excellent chance of going right through to the All-Ontario's," said her coach.

Rounding out Devils gold medal performances were senior shot-putter Billy Hummell winning his specialty with an 11.67m heave, and midget triple jumper David Harper, who blew away the competition with an 11.19m effort.

Harper's closest opponent was a half metre behind him. "My legs were sore from our own meet but I got that one real good jump and it was enough," said Harper.



Todd Blaine
Just misses record

Coach Conlin was pleased with Devils best showing in several years, but cautions his team has stiff competition and hard work ahead of them.

"They all have to improve their performances each week (EOSSA tomorrow, regionals one week later then provincials) because the competition will be that much tougher for those who are able to keep advancing."

But Conlin is quick to point out his squad will be continuing after-school practices in an attempt to gain the upper hand.

North Dundas Devils
EOSSA Qualifiers
Midget

David Harper: triple jump, first, 11.19m; Kent Wells: 100m, third, 12.3 seconds; Mark St. Pierre: shot put, second, 13.10m; Darrin Lampman: long jump, fourth, 4.80m; triple jump, fourth, 10.61m.

Junior

Chantal Langlois: discus, third, 21,64m; Jason Kennedy: hurdles, third, 18.6 seconds; Karim Oliver: long jump, second, 5.50m; triple jump, fourth, 11.88m; Dennis Ouellette: 800m, second, 2:15; Darren Hutt: shot put, fourth, 11.13m; Chuck Van Winden: javelin, second, 43.50m; Jason Thompson: hurdles, fourth 19.2 seconds; Tim Nolan: 800m, third, 2:18; Ian Ford: 100m, third, 12.1 seconds; Stacey Berry: triple jump, second, 9.40m; 200m, second, 28.8 seconds; Tina Pepin: shot put, fourth, 8.17m.

Senior

Jeff Holmes: 400m, first, 52.8 seconds; 800m, first, 2:09; Ray Sherer: 1500m, third, 4:31; Billy Hummell: shot put, first, 11.67m; Tom Savary: 200m, second, 24.5 seconds; Jevon Groves: 3000m, second, 10:20; 2000m open steeplechase, third, 7:12; Kerry Lynn Thompson: 200m, first, 27.6 seconds; 400m, first, 1:01.8; triple, jump, second, 9.95m; Burgit Sindram: shot put, fourth, 7.79m; Heather Crummy: discus, third, 23.08m.

Relay Teams

Senior Boys 4x100m: Jeff Holmes, John Tessier, Raymond Sherer, Tom Savary, second, 47.4 seconds.

Senior Boys 4x400m: Ray Sherer, John Tessier, Tom Savary, Jeff Holmes, first, 3:41.2.

Junior Boys 4x100m: Chuck Droppo, Ian Ford, Jason Thompson, Karim Oliver, first, 47.2 seconds.

TAGWI WARRIORS
EOSSA QUALIFIERS
Midget

Wanda Bender: high jump, second, 1.3m; Sandra Grignon: discus, fourth, 20.18m; Leslie Ross: shotput, third, 7.39m; Greg Villeneuve: javelin, fourth, 37.04m; Rod MacKillican: high jump, second, 1.68m; Andrew Brown: high jump, third, 1.66m

Junior

Chantal Mousseau: 100m, fourth, 14.9 seconds; discus, fourth, 23.86m; Carrie Fusee: high jump, third, 1.3m; triple, jump, third, 8.51m; Susan Sproul: javelin, fourth, 25.84m; Rick Mackenzie: shotput, second, 12.13m; Tom McCormick: high jump, third, 1.60m; Todd Blaine: pole vault, first, 3.10m; Eric Willison: pole vault, third, 2.6m.

Senior

Eileen Grady: high jump, third, 1.35m; Tracey-Lee Buchanan: discus, fourth, 22.38m; Jennifer Hunt: shotput, third, 7.90m; Neil Wheeler: 800m, third, 10:28.4; Randy Canham: shotput, fourth, 9.91m; Brad Lalonde: javelin, second, 50.88m; Wes Bender: high jump, third, 1.74m; Bob VanDelst: discus, second, 33.24m; Dale Murray: discus, third, 29.36m.

Ball hockey debut in Finch could score as summer sport

Todd Hambleton
Record Staff

FINCH — A plastic ball rather than vulcanized rubber is fired at top speeds.

And it glides over cement, not ice.

But those are the only major differences between Canada's most popular sport and one of this country's fastest growing.

The latter will make its Finch debut this weekend.

Organizer Kelly Shaver, a Finch native, says ten men's teams and six ladies clubs are gearing up for the First Annual Finch Men's and Ladies Ball Hockey Tournament, this Friday and Saturday at the Finch Community Centre.

"This is our first try at it," says Shaver, who hopes the competition will become an annual event.

She says arena ball hockey has never been played in Finch before. "People have tried to start leagues up but to no success. As far as I know there has never been a tournament here before either."

Shaver, sho plays in both the Russell ladies league and an Ottawa loop, says she was introduced to the game three years ago when living in Ottawa attending college there.

"My roommate played in an organized league. I went to see a couple of games and really enjoyed it. Before long I had joined the team and have played ever since.

"I love the sport and would like to get it introduced in the Finch area. Maybe we can someday get a league going but it would take a lot of organization, time and money," she says.

this weekend, she speculates it will catch on.

"Baseball is not as popular as it used to be round here. There doesn't seem to be much interest in it anymore. For midget and bantam aged kids there's not much for them to do during the summer months anymore."

But if the tournament can become an annual event, maybe more people will get involved in the sport. Hopefully some of the young people will be interested in what's going on inside this weekend, and they will come over to check it out."

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One obstacle to forming a local league is the Finch Community Centre itself. "It would be hard to schedule a weekly league there. The arena is used for other events during the summer months. Some of the boards are taken down after ice hockey season, and they have a stage set up and often hold dances and things like that."

But Shaver says the decline of other area summer sports has left youngsters with little to do, and by introducing ball hockey interested, so the low entry fee is one way."

All teams are guaranteed a minimum of two games, although the tournament format is yet to be determined.

Shaver says most teams are from the area, with the farthest club travelling in from Cornwall.

Proceeds from the event will go to minor sports in Finch.

Shaver, who organized the competition with Colette Lalonde and received assistance from several other friends "who did a lot of the running around trying to get trophies and sponsors," says they've run into few problems thus far.

"I've never put on a tournament before but Colette knows the basic steps involved in arranging something like this. We've had no problem getting awards and prizes donated."

She says trophies, duffle bags, awards and prize money will be handed out to winning clubs.

"Setting up the schedules, the rules, hoping you don't forget anything can be kind of nerve-racking. People have a way of finding loop-holes in the rules. It's a lot of work making sure you've covered all your bases."

Championship games are scheduled for late Saturday afternoon.

A dance in the upstairs hall will follow.

Admission is one dollar, and entry fee for teams is just $100 for men, $75 for ladies.

Shaver says that's very reasonable. "Other tournaments usually charge a little bit more than that, but this is our first year and we want to get teams

NGS looks to fundraising to kill debt

FINCH — A dunking booth, car wash, yard sale and pork raffle are among the fundraising projects being considered by the North Glengarry-Stormont Minor Hockey Association to help alleviate a debt estimated to be in excess of ten thousand dollars.

The 1988-89 executive, elected in mid-April, met formally for the first time at a get-acquainted session at the Finch Arena Monday, May 2.

"The raffle is a definite go," says association secretary Gordon McKercher. The draw will be held at an NGS booth set up at the Maxville Fair later this month.

A yard sale has been tentatively scheduled for June 25, but details are still being ironed out.

A car wash, dance, softball tournament, and dunking booth scheduled for the Avonmore Fair in late July are also in the planning stages. "These will be finalized as we go along," says McKercher.

The executive inherited the debt owed mainly to Finch and Maxville arenas for ice time from the 1987-88 season. Association president Gary MacKillican says most other debts have been paid off.

The association is yet to decide whether to appeal to local town councils or community groups, or both, for financial assistance. "We're still discussing which way to go," says McKercher. "We're still finalizing our financial statement. It wasn't complete so we'll be doing that and we'll be setting a budget for '89."

McKercher says the executive hasn't yet begun discussing methods of cutting costs in 88-89. "We haven't gotten into that yet. We hope to have the full executive out to our next meeting before we discuss next seasor.. Hopefully we'll have everyone at the next meeting."

The executive will meet at the Maxville Arena June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Second vice-president Jack Beehler chaired last Monday's meeting.



The Youth Bowling Council donated $200 t Barclay, program director for Ingleside Hotel Dieu Hospital palliative care unit at the Ingleside Lanes award banquet held in Ingleside Sunday. Palliative care nurse Lyanne Poirier, centre, was presented with a cheque by Lorna Lanes' youth bowling council, and Ingleside Lanes proprietor Garry Brownlee. The YBC usually donates money to a charitable organization every year.
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Ingleside Lanes honored its bowlers at its first awards banquet held at Lakeside Inn, Ingleside. Above, front row from the left, are mixed boys overall winners Josh Bourgon, Bruce Beaudry, Antony Barnes and Shane Peever. Back (l-r): Shawn Peever, Garry Brownlee and Phillip Barnes.
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The mixed girls overall winners were awarded at Ingleside Lanes' award banquet. Front row: Julie Martel, Karen Elliott and Sarah Crites. Back row (l-r): Suzanne Carbino, Youth bowling Council coach Allyson Barclay and Tanya Carbino. Missing from the photo is Kathleen Wereley.



Winning an award at Ingleside Lanes' first annual awards banquet was the girls team of Mindy Judd, Greta Wemerman, Amanda Thompson, Allison Wara, Sarah Morrell and Lisa Antoine. Picture with the winners is award sponsor John Stewart of Stewart's Home Centre.

Vice doubles Selects with big first inning

WINCHESTER — Chesterville Selects were doubled 10-5 by Inkerman Vice in week two of Winchester Lob Ball League action last Monday.

Selects jumped to a 4-0 first inning lead on runs by Neil Beckstead, P. Imrie, Bob Deleavey and L. Servage, but couldn't hold the lead.

Inkerman got two back in the bottom of the inning when S. Johnson and Dwayne Fawcett crossed the plate, and tied it with another deuce in the second when J. Ace and B. Pemberton scored.

Inkerman pulled away with another two-run inning in the third (Dwayne Fawcett, R. Saunders) and a three-run fifth (Saunders, J. Milne, Act).

Servage scored Selects final run in the sixth but Chesterville could get no more.

On Wednesday, Morewood Vikings lost a 15-14 heartbreaker to J.R. Vice Squad.

First five Squad batters scored to open the ball game. Wayne Pollock collected to RBI cashing in Ron Norris and Bill Steele.

He later scored on a Randy Vice hit. Vice and Keith Baker came across on Mark Kilwack's two-run triple.

Vice Squad lumber cooled, allowing Vikings to get a better look at the game, and they were able to respond with a four-run fifth (D. McMahon, B. Como, B. Thatcher and V. Cousineau all scoring) and three-run sixth (J. Brown, J. Armstrong, N. Beehler) to narrow Squad's lead to 15-13.

B. Como scored in the seventh for Morewood to make it a one-run game, but B. Walker was stranded on third to end it.

Other week two results saw Top Valu Hansma streamroll Morewood Marauders 20-12, Blue Jays pasted Country Boy 20-4, Blue Knights beat Shoneroy Splinters 9-4, and Inkerman clobbered Stage West by an 18-7 count.

Cook to head bowling

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Community Bowling League elected a 1988-89 executive at their annual season-ending banquet Saturday night (May 7).

Ann Cook will serve as president, while vice-president is Keith Durant. Edythe Cameron is statistician, and Joyce Armstrong was elected treasurer.

Games Committee will be made up of Lynn Kelly, Randy Leclair and Carrie Laflamme.

Awards were handed out and a dance was held after a meal had been served.

Flyers record first win

CHESTERVILLE — Rodney Casselman, Bourk Boyd and Jerrold Boulanger scored two goals each as the Flyers recorded their first win in Chesterville Men's Ball Hockey League action, downing Sports Unlimited 6-3.

Unlimited dropped to 0-2.

Flyers scored four middle frame markers breaking a 1-1 first period deadlock. Two of those goals were unassisted efforts by Boyd.

Boulanger and Casselman also scored in the Flyers' second period uprising.

Todd Blaine, with his first of two, opened the scoring 50 seconds into the game, giving Unlimited a 1-0 lead.

Casselman tied it, still in the first, on a pass from Kevin Edgerton.

Blaine scored in the second making it 5-2 after two.

Toons tie

The teams traded third period goals. Flyers' Boulanger and Unlimited's Randy Leclaire rounded out the scoring.

Pat Kelly scored twice in Chargers 3-1 win over Rowdies. Kelly gave Chargers a 2-0 lead, beating Rowdies' netminder Terry Barkley five minutes into the first and four minutes into the second.

Rowdies rallied when John Mackler halved the lead to 2-1 three minutes later, but Mike Sargeant's goal early in the third, on a pass from Bob Van Delst, scored the win.

The night's opening game saw Toons and Pacers draw at two.

Pacers' Dalton Henry, with an assist awarded to George Bell, scored with 2:39 left giving Pacers a point.



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Elementary school gymnastic results

MAPLE RIDGE — Results from the sixth annual Dundas County Elementary Schools Gymnastics Meet Wednesday, April 27, in cross box, long box, floor exercise and tumbling routines, are as follows:

Shortforms Used

Nat - Nationview; Morr - Morrisburg; IPS - Iroquois; MR - Maple Ridge; More - Morewood; Ink - Inkerman; Chest - Chesterville; EPS - Elma; WPS - Winchester; DC - Dixon's Corners.

Girls Cross Box

Age 9

1. Sharon Spear (Nat) and Tanya Wicks (Win). 2. Jenny Castle (Win); 3. Tara Walter (DC); 4. Shauna Duigenan (More); 5. Laurie Byvelds (DC); 6. Tammy Maney (EPS).

Age 10

1. Christena O'Neil (EPS); 2. Tammy Keeler (DC); 3. Kim Feeley (Chest) and Carrie Nolon (Win); 4. Wanda Keeler (DC); 5. Sherry Holmes (More); 6. Jodie Annable (Win).

Age 11

1. Tanya Wyatt (Win) and Tracey Barkley (Chest); 2. Carrie Swerdfeger (Win) and Tammy Henderson (DC); 3. Mary Upton (EPS) and Cindy Smith (Chest); 4. Cindy Montroy (DC) and Robin Patterson (DC); 5. Jamie Gregoire (Morr) and Patty Duke (Morr); 6. Terry Hoy (Nat).

Age 12

1. Melanie Pepin (Win) and Malanie Warren (IPS); 2. Julie Ault (DC) and Stacey Churchill (Win); 3. Tania Foley (Nat) and Stephanie O'Hall (Win); 4. Kim Rowe (Win) and Sherry Robinson (EPS); 5. Carolyn Smirle (Chest); 6. Leanne McNairn (Morr).

Age 13

1. Julie Devries (MR); 2. Jackie Wicks (Win) and Wendy Leslie (Nat); 3. Connie Booma (Nat); 4. Margaret Link (MR); 4. Melanie Thompson (IPS) and Karin Glaus (DC); 6. Anne Charron (DC).

Age 14

1. Shelley Clavette (Nat); 2. Jill Roach (Nat); 3. Tina Proulx (MR); 4. Kristina Babcock (MR).

Boys Cross Box

Age 9

1. Ricky Hess (EPS); 2. Daniel Huizinga (EPS); 3. Travis Thompson (IPS); 4. Andrew Robertson (IPS) and Jason Hallman (WPS); 5. Wesley Fulton (CPS); 6. Denis Korteweg.

Age 10

1. Ryan Swerdsfeger (WPS); 2. Jeremy Roach (DC); 3. Shawn Hall (Nat); 4. Adrian Pancirov (Nat); 5. Aaron Branford (Ink); 6. Steven Irven (CPS).

Age 11

1. Jeff Thompson (WPS); 2. Kyle Marriner (Nat); 3. Ricky Mayoh (Nat); 4. Chris Wilson (DC); 5. Chris Scott (WPS); 6. Sydney Markell (DC).

Age 12

1. Jaime Allen (DC); 2. Shane Gillard (MP); 3. Charles Sypes (Morr); 4. Fabian Adams (MR); 5. Sheldon Tryon (IPS) and Phillip Brisebois (Nat); 6. Chad Hanes (Morr).

Age 13

1. Trevor Barkley (MR); 2. Rob Farbin (IPS); 3. Jerry Merridith (MR); 4. Aron Sherrer (Nat); 5. Andy Thompson (DC); 6. Steve Webb (Morr); 4. Shane Nichol (Nat) and Fred Devaul (IPS).

Age 14

1. Tom McMillas (IPS); 2. Joey McNalty (Morr); 3. Jamie Pollock (Nat); 4. Chris Fetterly (IPS).

Girls Floor Exercise

Age 9

1. Stacey Valiquette (DC); 2. Tanya Wicks (WPS); 3. Laurie Byvelds (DC); 4. Jenny Castle (WPS).

Age 10

1. Tanya Brydges (WPS) and Krista Hamilton (DC); 2. Sheri Kenney (Nat); 3. Jenny Robinson (DC); 4. Janice Gilmour (EPS); 5. Courtney Fawcett (WPS); 6. Amie White (Morr).

Age 11

1. Angela Turner (WPS); 2. Joanne Larocques (DC); 3. Tracy Barkley (EPS); 4. Tanya Wyatt (WPS); 5. Sherry D. (Morr); 6. Stephanie Durant (EPS).

Age 12

1. Melanie Warren (IPS); 2. Jayme Hamilton (Nat); 3. Stephanie O'Malloran (MR); 4. Tina Carbino (Nat); 6. Tanya Thompson (DC); 6. Kim Rowe (WPS).

Age 13

1. Rhonda Beckstead (Nat); 2. Laura Zyrmiak (Nat); 3. Catie Clapp (MR); 4. Laura Nields (Morr); 5. Tara Gurnhill (IPS); 6. Jill Hess (MR).

Age 14

1. Wendy Leslie (Nat); 2. Jennifer Gooderham (MR); 3. Jill Roach (Nat).

Girls Long Box

Age 9

1. Katie Stewart (Nat); 2. Joanne Fawcett (DC); 3. Tara Walter (DC); 4. Pam Dawes (WPS); 5. Shauna Duigenan (More) and Tammy Mayhew (EPS); 6. Stephanie Murdock (More).

Age 10

1. Jennifer Wylie (Nat); 2. Trisha Mellan (DC and Sherry Holmes (Morr); 3. Elizabeth Berry (WPS) and Jodie Annable (WPS); 4. Sheri Kenney (Nat); 5. Tammy Keeler (DC); 6. Tracey Yalden (EPS and Christena O'Neill (EPS).

Age 11

1. Lisa Helmer (WPS); 2. Robyne Scott (WPS); 3. Jenny Holmes (Ink); 4. Nancy Hamilton (Nat); 5. Mary Linton (EPS); 6. Tracey Barkley (EPS).

Age 12

1. Julie Ault (DC); 2. Stacey Churchill (WPS); 3. Jackie Wicks (WPS); 4. Robin Richer (More); 5. Tania Foley (Nat); 6. Amy Carkner (Nat).

Age 13

1. Julie Mekker (MR); 2. Betty Cinnamon (MR); 3. Melanie Thompson (IPS); 4. Joanna Vincent (Nat); 5. Ann Charron (DC); 6. Jennifer Stewart (IPS).

Age 14

1. Shelley Clavette (Nat); 2. Margaret Helder (MR).

Boys Long Box

Age 9

1. Robbie Billings (WPS); 2. Daniel Huizinga (EPS); 3. Ricky Hess (EPS); 4. Peter Jay Oosterhof (DC); 5. Dennis Korteweg (WPS); 6. Andrew Robertson (IPS).

Age 10

1. Geoff Hardy (WPS); 2. Jeremy Roach (DC); 3. Bruce Humphries (WPS); 4. Justin Espinoza (EPS); 5. Steven Irwin (Chest) and Adrian Pancirov (Nat); 6. Ken Casselman (DC).

Age 11

1. Brent Barkley (WPS); 2. Craig Beckstead (Chest); 3. Chris Wilson (DC); 4. Kyle Marriner (Nat) and Arik Theijsmeijer (IPS); 5. Barry Bell (WPS) and Jeremy Kerr (Ink); 6. Sydney Markell (DC) and Scott Clark (Nat).

Age 12

1. Fabian Adams (MR); 2. Jason Fawcett (Nat); 3. Jamie Allen (DC); 4. Robbie Dowell (MR); 5. Brock Marcellus (Chest); 6. Mike Spear (Nat).

Age 13

1. Aron Sherrer (Nat) and Trevor Barkley (MR); 2. Jeremy Merridith (MR); 3. Rob Farbin (IPS); 4. Shane Nichol (Nat); 5. Steven Webb (Morr); 6. Andy Thompson (DC).

Age 14

1. Jamie Pollock (Nat).

Girls Tumbling

Age 9

1. Jenny Castle (WPS); 2. Tanya Wicks (WPS); 3. Tammy Baldwin (IPS); 4. Shawna Duigenan (Morr); 5. Sharon Spear (Nat); 6. Tricia Mellon (DC).

Age 10

1. Amy White (Morr); 2. Tanya Bridges (WPS); 3. Courtney Fawcett (WPS); 4. Lauren Clobride (Nat); 5. Tara Fawcett (Ink); 6. Christina O'Neil (EPS).

Age 11

1. Angela Turner (WPS); 2. Jenny Holmes (Ink); 3. Andrea Sharkey (WPS); 4. Rhonda Blaine (Nat); 5. Tracey Barkley (EPS); 6. Whitnie Grant (IPS).

Age 12

1. Melanie Pepin (Morr); 2. Joanne Coleman (Morr); 3. Melanie Warren (IPS); 4. Kim Rowe (WPS); 5. Melinda Casselman (DC); 6. Jayme Hamilton (Nat).

Age 13

1. Rhonda Beckstead (Nat); 2. Darlene Harper (Morr); 3. Laura Zrymiak (Nat); 4. Tracy Wicks (WPS); 5. Jennifer Saunders (IPS); 6. Rachael Hibbert (DC).

Age 14

1. Megan Brister (IPS); 2. Becky Fawcett (IPS); 3. Jennifer Gooderham (Morr); 4. Jill Roach (Nat); 5. Ammy Valiquette (Nat); 6. Julie Devries (Morr).

Boys Tumbling

Age 9

1. Justin Beckstead (EPS); 2. Ashley Ault (IPS); 3. Travis Thompson (IPS); 4. Peter Jay Oosterhof (DC).

Age 10

1. Jeremy Roach (DC); 2. Justin Espinoza (EPS); 3. Geoff Hardy (Ink); 4. Kris Young (Chest); 5. Stephan Grant (IPS); 6. Chris Wicks (DC).

Age 11

1. Jeremy Kerr (Ink); 2. Brent Barkley (WPS); 3. Chris Scott (WPS); 4. Mathew Vestervelt (Chest); 5. Cindy Markell (DC); 6. Kyle Schwerdfeger (IPS).

Age 12

1. Fabian Adams (MR); 2. Jamie Allen (DC); 3. Charles Sypes (Morr); 4. Mickey Bond (Ink); 5. Ryan McMahon (Chest); 6. Chad Hanes (Morr); 6. Tim Richardson (DC) and Jason McSheffrey (Ink).

Age 13

1. Doug O'Connor (Nat); 2. Mathies Espinoza (MR); 3. Derrick Casselman (IPS) and Rob Farbin (IPS); 4. Jason Ball (MR); 5. Albert Chan (Morr) and Stephan Webb (Morr); 6. John Hamilton (Nat) and Andy Thompson (DC).

Age 14

1. Tom McMillan (IPS); 2. Peter Decooman (MR).

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Coached by Terry Buskey of Chesterville, the Greely Grasshoppers rope skipping team from Greely Public School won 17 ribbons at the Ontario Rope Skipping Championships held in St. Catharines recently. Team members are, front from left, Adam Thomson, Leslie Innes, Jodie Andrews and Matthew Larabie. Second row from left are Nancy LaForrest, Kerry Mitchell, Sara Prosser, Angela Thompson and Erin Gardiner. Back row from left are Tara O'Reilly, Ronna Maahs, Andrea Kelly, Laurelai Clancy, Cynthia Booth, Aline Ladouceur, Nadia Thomson, Karen Waddell, Diane Schperl, and Terry Buskey (coach). The team will be appearing at the Chesterville fair in August.

Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire Reg.N.

FILLINGS....
NOTHING MORE THAN...
FILLINGS...

Diet tips are fun. They can be silly, useful, cheerful, and memorable. They can also be very helpful. Especially helpful to a busy lifestyle. Let's face it. We're all diet pros; We can all lose weight -- that easy. It's keeping it off that's so difficult! At various and, hopefully, prudent intervals over the next several weeks, I want to share my vast collection of diet tips with you. Many you will have heard of, several you will have tried, some you will have adopted as your own, most bear repeating, all have been personally researched.

It's often the tiniest decisions and actions we do concerning food that become major happenings. The key to staying on a diet is behavior modification -- changing the eating patterns that led to our weight gains. We need to relearn how to deal with food, how to structure our day with less emphasis on eating, how to refocus our attention when the urge to eat at the wrong times hits, and, when it is mealtime, how to enjoy the smaller and, yet, more nutritious portions fully. That's what we'll be looking into in our more diet and nutrition oriented articles.

Women who successfully remain slim know they shouldn't always stay faithful to their diet. That's why they stay motivated. Dieting can be boring. We have to reward ourselves occasionally. We can make up for it before or after.

The key to appetitite is the hypothalmus at the base of the brain. This tiny mechanism releases chemicals or neurotransmitters which stimulate or suppress our urges to eat. One of the best appetite suppressants is often overlooked because it's misunderstood. Exercise, done on a regular basis and vigorously, reduces hunger very effectively...often up to six hours after a workout. It does not stimulate appetite as so many believe.

Keeping this in mind, start a food diary. Get yourself a note-book and keep track of every bite (even gum!) for a week. Often just doing this solves our minor dieting problems because it isolates our bad habits and points out our bad times of the day. For example, if you are usually starving by 11 a.m., 5 p.m., or 9 p.m., perhaps you need a more nutritious snack or meal prior to these rough times and-or your exercise program should be taking place at 10 a.m., late p.m., or early evening.

Try not to get discouraged if you slip up. If it only happens once in awhile, you can't really do too much damage. After all, it takes 3500 cals. (about twelve Mars bars) to gain a pound. So you can see that even the very worst of occasional binges can't do too much to harm us. (Don't get too comfortable with this).

Our diet should consist of 15-20 per cent proten, 55-65 per cent carbohydrates, and 15-20 per cent fats. Put very simply, proteins are essential for cell repair and rejuvenation; carbohydrates give energy by supplying vital nutrients; and fats aid in the body's absorption of fat-soluble vitamins A, D and E and keep our hair shiny and our skin soft.

Make sure you're drinking 8-10 glasses of water a day. Water is a natural appetite suppressant, flushes waste products from our system, and keeps our hair and skin healthy. Drink water before and after meals, but not during as it tends to wash the taste of our food out of our mouth, and makes us hungrier. We should try to prolong each meal to twenty minutes -- the time it takes for our brain to acknowledge food and send out the message that hunger is over. By prolonging, of course I mean adding time to our meals; not adding food!!

My silent achievers this week are pioneers to aerobics in as much as when this program first began in this area, almost nine years ago, they signed up, and have seldom missed a week since! They are both meticulous dieters who also know the importance of rewards.

- Which beautiful school nurse, through her healthy lifestyle maintains a flawless figure and has more energy than her three handsome sons and husband put together??

- What gorgeous grandmother (of two very cute little girls) has the shape and stamina of a twenty year old?? (her doctor-husband, and, in fact, whole family, are very proud of her).

Well done all!!

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

Cedar Glen report

CEDAR GLEN — It was a very busy week among the Cedars as golfers took part in various tournaments. Wednesday and Thursday had Ladies and Men's nights respectively while Saturday had the Opening Day Tournament and Sunday witnessed the first Mixed Two-Ball. In all it was a golfers dream week.

Ladies night once again saw some good scores. Leading the field was Lee Anne Munro with her 51. Mother Eunice took net honors in A class with a 37. B class had another 51 as Cindy Summers took low gross. Thirty-six and a half was good enough for Edith Cameron to win low net. Brenda Brunt captured C class with her 55 and Norma McMillan was low net with 36.5. In D class a sixty by Ruth Alguire won with Thelma Cryderman's net of 34.5 garnished her a prize. X class, (Ladies with no handicaps), was won by Linda DeSerres who shot a 53. The low net in the class belonged to Theresa Van Moorsel with her 28.

This night was another success as 75 ladies showed up more than the first ladies night.

Don McMillan led everyone in B class with his scorching 36 score. Bert McIntosh came in with a 32.5 net to gain that prize. New member Steve Willmet had second low gross of 41 with Marty Little getting second low net.

Men's night saw another good crowd hitting the tees.

The long ball hitter for the ladies was Shirley Munroe with Gail Robinson closest to the pin on No. 8. The hidden socre of 74 was matched by Cathy Little, Cindy Barkley was most honest on No. 9.

In C class Glen Vasey finished with a forty to get first low gross while Gary Cryderman's 31.5 gained him low net. Back-holes was needed to decide second low gross and net. Bruce Freer won the gross while Hugh Blaine took the net. In D class it was George Hillis all alone with his 46 for low gross. Raymond Lamoureux was second low gross with his 50. Low net belonged to Harry Thompson with a 30 and Jim Cook had second low net with his 33. First low gross in A class was won by Gary Munro with his 37 while the net went to Allan McNairn. Second low gross and net went to Garry McMillan and Lyell Schell.

Curtis McMillan's drive on No. 1 got him a prize with Ron Rutley's tee-shot on eight, getting closer than anyone else for his prize.

With tee-offs starting at eight o'clock Opening Day was officially on its way for the 115 golfers entered.

Leading all competitors was Allan McNairn with a gross of 36 for A class. Low net was determined by a playoff with Gary McMillan winning.

Low gross in B class was Don McMillan whose 37 got him into the playoffs for the win. Lindsay Weegar took low net with his 29.

Wally Jennings was tops in C class and Mac Feeley was low net winner.

In D class George Hillis won with a 47 with Bobby-Jack Hart's 31 taking low net prize.

For the Junior champion a playoff was needed with Trevor McMillan 46 winning. Low net Junior champ was won by Mark Casselman.

The Ladies were also very competitive with Ladies night champ Lee Anne Munro taking A class honors. Low net was Sheila Crowder. B class winner was Shirley Carruthers', net winner was W. Jennings. Norma McMillan was the top C class golfer with Lisa Schell taking the net honors.

Sunday proved to be the end of a busy week of golfing with 76 members playing in the mixed two-ball.

A scorching round of 44 was shot by Helen Hyndman and Brad Mayhew to win gross honors.

The hidden score of 62 belonged to Pam Gowanlock and Lonnie MacIntosh on back holes while Mike and Nancy Dean won with their score of 77.

A 51 allowed Jim McMillan and Shirley Munro to win with that hidden score .

Fish fry marks derby

CHESTERVILLE — Nation River Anglers Opening Day Derby was held over the weekend at the Connaught Rod and Gun Club House.

A fish fry was held Saturday evening and on Sunday a large crowd turned out for the final weigh-in to determine top prize winners.

Over 500 dollars in prizes were handed out to anglers with winning pike and walleye catches.

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Men and Women
Pike

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Kids Pike

1st - Danny Shaver 7 lbs. 7½ ozs.; 2nd - Jennifer Dean 4 lbs. 11 ozs.; 3rd - Robert Jr. Lacelle 4 lbs. 9¾ ozs.

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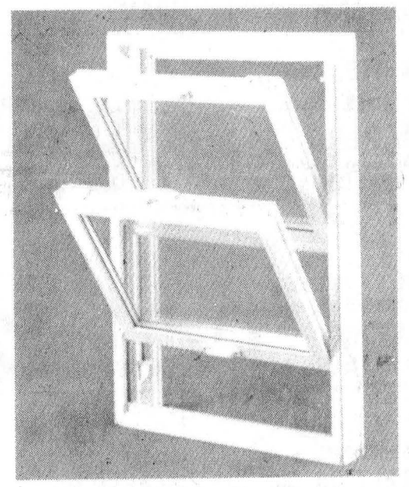

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OLINDA, 48 OZ. TIN APPLE JUICE 99¢

RED ROSE, PKG. 72 ORANGE PEKOE TEA BAGS 1.99

NABOB, 300 G TRADITION or SUMMIT GROUND COFFEE 2.49

CLARK'S, 14 OZ. BEANS WITH PORK 69¢

TENDERFLAKE 1 LB. PRINT PURE LARD 89¢

CARNATION, 385 ML EVAPORATED MILK 69¢

SHREDDIES, 500 G WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL 1.69

BEATRICE 4 LITRE BAG 2% FRESH MILK 2.49

BETTY, 675 G WHITE SLICED SPECIAL BREAD 69¢

GRANULATED 2 KG WHITE SUGAR 89¢

BLOSSOM BRAND CANADA GRADE A LARGE EGGS 99¢ DOZ.

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY 1 LB. PRINT CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

TIDE, 6 LITRE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 4.49

CAPRI 4 ROLL PKG. BATHROOM TISSUE 88¢