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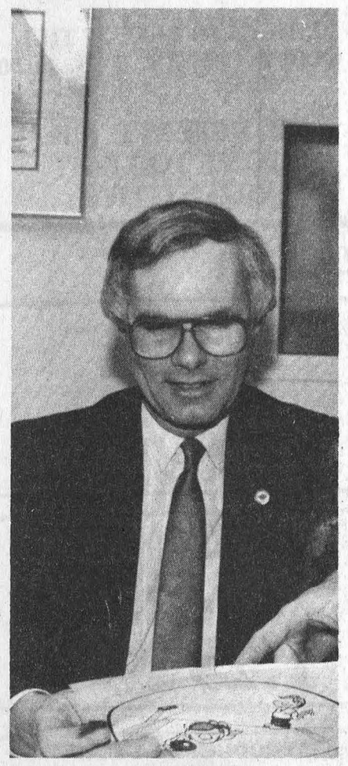
This week



Playing their part
Big brothers, sisters lending helping hand ..... **Page 10**

Ontario municipalities want province to run CAS

MAPLE RIDGE — Ontario municipalities are calling on the provincial government to assume total responsibility for running the Children's Aid Society.

At a Rural Ontario Municipalities Association convention in Toronto last week, delegates called on the government to take-over the social agency to rid municipalities the headache of trying to predict the agency's budgets.

Claude Cousineau, United Counties warden and reeve of Winchester Township, said municipalities have "a real problem" predicting CAS budget requirements because the province is so slow to approve the agency's spending.

He said the Children's Aid Society's finances was the top concern at the convention last week, despite all the focus on the language debate.

Problems with CAS budgets are not limited to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, he said. Concerns over provincial foot-dragging are shared among municipalities across Ontario.

The Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services has yet to approve the SD&G CAS budget, 80 per cent of which is funded by the province.

Cousineau pointed out that the tri-county CAS overshot its 1988 budget by $47,000 and by $49,000 the following year, largely the result of a growing demand for the agency's services. "The (CAS) caseload is just phenomenal," he explained.

Whether ROMA's position on CAS will have much influence on provincial legislators remains to be seen. In question-and-answer sessions, Cousineau indicated it was hard to pin down government ministers on specific matters.

"They (ministers) talk in circles and don't give you many answers," the reeve said.

In other matters, SD&G played a prominent role in this year's ROMA convention, Mountain Township councillor Don Johnston said Monday.

Bill 8 debate: continued on page 3

Dep. - reeve says debate on language will continue

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — A local deputy reeve says the voting down by Ontario's rural municipalities of two resolutions comdemning Bill 8 in Toronto last week won't mean the end of the language service debate.

Osnabruck Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said the debate over the provision of French Language Services in Ontario will likely continue at an association for Ontario municipalities convention in late August.

Two resolutions, one asking that Bill 8 be rescinded and another condemning the legislation were the highlight of the convention in Toronto stealing the attention of the media last Wednesday.

Claude Cousineau, United Counties Warden and reeve of Winchester Township, said only a small minority of the delegates at the convention were in favor of the anti-Bill 8 resolutions. He estimated of the 800 delegates at the convention, only 30 raised their hands in favor of the motion.

Under Bill 8, no municipality is forced to provide bilingual services unless it chooses to do so. Cousineau said it should be up to municipalities to decide whether to provide bilingual services. If Bill 8 was rescinded, municipalities would no longer have the option of providing services.

"I think they did the right thing," Cousineau said of the delegates that voted against the resolution.

But Elliott said the resolutions were defeated because most delegates had left the convention floor before the vote was held. He said it was felt by some delegates the resolutions were deliberately left till the end of the session to avoid a prolonged debate.

"A lot of people came home quite upset," he said about the way the Bill 8 resolutions were handled by ROMA's executive committee. "It just seemed like it was pushed through."

Executive committee member Ewart Simms, deputy reeve for Mountain Township, denied that debate on the Bill 8 resolutions was curtailed or that the motions were forced through in the vote.

"I wouldn't say that," he replied, when asked if there was a deliberate attempt to downplay the Bill 8 resolutions. "That's a matter of opinion."

He added, it was better that the resolutions were kept at the end. If the resolutions had been introduced earlier, the debate on the issue may have dragged on and not allowed time for proper consideration of more important motions.

He also said if delegates were sincerely concerned about the effect of Bill 8, they should have brought it up during an open forum with cabinet ministers during the convention.

Mountain Township's own resolution deliberately avoided labelling the municipality as unilingual English, he said. The motion instead asked that more money be put into education and that the government bring "it (bilingualism) along slowly."

Elliott said anti-bilingualism sentiment has been building recently and "all of a sudden it reared up" with the passing of motions by Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury declaring the municipalities unilingual English.

"There is division like there's never been seen before in this province," he said.

He blamed the current wave of anti-bilingualism on the provincial government, which he says is spending money on bilingual services while neglecting other services, including provincial health services.

"People are dying all over the province because of inadequacies in the health care system," he said.

It is unlikely that the current sentiment will die out, he added. The bilingualism issue will likely be debated at an Ontario municipality associjation convention in August and will also likely be a provincial election issue.

"It is unlikely that the current sentiment will die out, he added. The bilingualism issue

Bill 8 likely: continued on page 3

Newsbriefs

Kickoff

AVONMORE — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will be holding a "Fundraising Kick-off Night," on Thursday Feb. 22. According to County librarian Kathleen Hay the objective of this drive is to equip all SD&G branch libraries with a Public Access Catalogue using personal computers and compact discs. The public is encouraged to check out and use the equipment which will be on display at Library headquarters, Tagwi High School, near Avonmore, between 7 and 8 p.m.

Liaison meeting

MARTINTOWN — The Public Liaison Committee of the Stormont-Glengarry Waste Management Plan will hold its next regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 15, in Martintown at the Raisin River Conservation Authority building. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

Home discussion

CORNWALL — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Roman Catholic Separate School will be holding a meeting with its ratepayers in Cornwall Feb. 21 to discuss ways for establishing a permanent home for the students of St. Joseph's Secondary School in Cornwall.

The meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Cornwall Civic Complex.

Feed seminar

CHESTERVILLE — A special seminar on the practicality of total mixed ration feeding and their benefits will be held at the Chesterville Drop In Centre from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Feb. 16. The seminar will be given by Dr. Ron Dubbe, of Wacinia Minnesota, a veterinarian, dairy farmer and inventor. People wishing to attend the seminar are being asked to register by phone. There is no fee. Those planning to attend should call Leslee Byers-Smith at 448-2185.

Goat day

CHESTERVILLE — The Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology will be hosting a Goat Day seminar starting 9 a.m. Saturday, February 17. The seminar will feature Anita O'Brian, OMAF Goat and Sheep Specialist, who will speak on goats and the Red Meat plan at 9 a.m. The other featured morning speaker is OMAF veterinary Dr. John Martin on goat herd health. The afternoon speakers will focus on practical skills, comparison of meat and dairy goat types, cooking with goat, goat freezer grade, natural remedies in the goat herd and a discussion of terminology and abreviations. The cost including lunch is $10.50 per person. Registration is between 8:30 and 9 a.m. at the W.B. George Centre.

$$$$$$$$$
Money for the taking

The Chesterville carnival committee has money to give away, but no one seems willing to accept it. No one has come forward yet to claim their prizes in the Chesterville Carnival button draw. The winning numbers are 325 and 460. Anyone who has a winning button can call Tom Lee at the village office to claim the prize.



Down and out
Participants in the 2 by 4 race at the Crysler Carnival Sunday found the event a little more challenging than they had bargained for. The foursome got off to a slow start and quickly lost their footing on the slippery ice.
Record Photo - Kielec

Budget deliberations

Another 30 per cent hike not in cards for Rox. Twp

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAXVILLE — Roxborough Township residents know the taxman will be visiting them shortly but they still don't know what contributions he'll be looking for to fill the township coffers this year.

Township reeve Donald Cumming, wouldn't say whether township residents face a double digit tax increase this year.

With budget talks just entering a preliminary stage, he was reluctant to predict what increases residents would face. "I couldn't answer that now. We haven't got that far yet," he said.

Last year residents were handed a 30 per cent increase in taxes. Cumming is hoping this year's tax increase will be less than last year's, but he doesn't anticipate any major spending cuts this year. "I don't really see that there is going to be that many cuts," he said.

Council has already had preliminary discussions on fire protection spending next year which will entail "a significant increase there" in spending, said Cumming.

Last night talks began on the coming road department budget. Improvement of municipal roads and an update on the township's official plan is on council's agenda of projects this year.

Cumming also anticipated hefty increases in the education levy this year. "They told us last year it would go up this year by the same amount. Hopefully they can control it a little better than they've been doing," he said.

Last year the education taxes accounted for 30 per cent of taxes collected from Roxborough residents.

For municipal expenditures the township collected $547,000, an increase of $68,000 over the previous year, a jump of 14 per cent. Road spending, which acounted for $689,000, was the township's biggest expenditure.

No dramatic increase for Finch Township taxes

Andy McLeister
Record Staff

CRYSLER — Finch Township ratepayers won't see a dramatic increase on their property tax bills this year, for municipal purposes at least.

Reeve Don Shane last week said that although township council has not yet begun budget deliberations, he doesn't expect a substantial increase in spending for 1990. Any tax increase would be "reasonable", he said.

Last year, township taxes jumped 16.5 per cent, largely the result of whopping increases in education costs. The SD and G public and separate school boards levies came in at 23 per cent more than in the previous year. Education costs borne by township ratepayers leaped $115,000.

While Shane hopes to hold any tax increases to a reasonable level, he concedes that the education tab is an unknown factor. He has received no projections from educators on what increases the township can expect from the two boards.

"We've never seen them (school taxes) go down," the reeve said.

Last year, the township's levy for municipal purposes climbed to $244,000 from $228,000, a $16,000 or seven per cent increase. One factor that could affect municipal levies this year is the water and sewer project slated for Crysler, the subject of a public meeting scheduled for last night (Tuesday).

Although the project won't go ahead until 1991, Shane pointed out that engineering and planning costs will be incurred during the current year. Finch must also purchase about 20 acres of land from neighboring Cambridge Township to add to the 70 acres it now owns and has set aside for a sewage lagoon to serve Crysler.

Shane said budget deliberations will likely begin in earnest at council's regular meeting set for next Monday.

There is still some time to be someone's Valentine

CHESTERVILLE — Valentine's Day will have come and gone by midnight tonight, and if you forgot to circle Feb. 14 on your calendar, don't fret.

There is still time to run out and buy that special someone a greeting card or a box of chocolates. Or you might take him or her to today's Valentine Tea from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall.

Still stumped in finding an excuse for forgetting the feast of St. Valentine's or a way to make up for your oversight? You could tell your other half that a surprise will be sprung on the weekend, when a couple of events embracing the Valentine's love theme will be held.

There is a Valentine's bake sale and luncheon planned for Saturday at St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church in Finch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch is being served for $4 a person ($2 for children aged 6 to 12).

Then in the evening there is the Sweethearts Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Matilda Township Hall in Dixon's Corner. Besides showing your sweetheart a good time dancing to the country beat of Gary and Mickey Code and the Running Kind, by paying the $6 a head admission you will be contributing to a worthy cause.

The dance is being sponsored by Winchester's Steve Barkley, a 16-year-old whose cerebral palsy hasn't handicapped his proven ability to raise thousands of dollars for charity through functions like Saturday's dance. In this case all proceeds are destined for the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

This is Steve's way of saying thanks to the staff at CHEO who were so kind to him when he was a patient there. It is the second time he's retained the Codes to provide the entertainment as a fundraiser for CHEO.

With the help of the Codes, Steve has also held two dances with proceeds eartagged for the Children's Wish Foundation, an organization which helps terminally ill youngsters realize lifelong dreams.

For more information about Saturday's dance, contact Steve at 774-3563 or the Codes at 925-2383 in Prescott.

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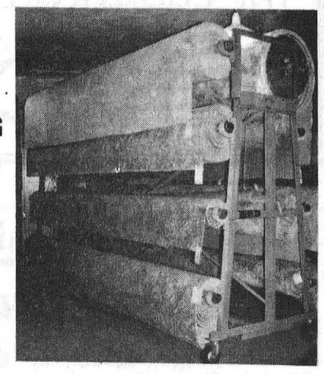

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FROM THE FRONT

Bill 8 debate attracts media

Ontario municipalities: continued from page 1

The convention's debate on the province's controversial French Language Services Act (Bill 8) attracted the most attention from the media. Cousineau was among the majority of delegates who voted down two resolutions condemning Bill 8 and which, had they passed, would have been viewed by many as endorsing moves by numerous Ontario municipalities to adopt English as their sole official language.

Of 800 delegates present when the second, amended resolution was put to a vote, only about 30 raised their hands in support, Cousineau said. "I think they did the right thing," he said of those who defeated the motion.

Cousineau, who is fluently bilingual, describes Bill 8 as "permissive legislation." If a municipality with a sizeable franco-phone population wants to offer bilingual services, it has the right to do so, he explained, but not the obligation.

The reeve doubts if Bill 8 (which guarantees French language services from provincial agencies and ministries in designated areas) will ever result in the entire province becoming bilingual.

In Winchester Township, which has been designated bilingual under Bill 8, there are no plans to offer municipal services in French.

Ninety-eight per cent of the township's francophones are fluently bilingual and don't require services in French, he said. Meanwhile, for the small minority of francophones who don't speak English, there are already bilingual officials, such as Cousineau, in the township with whom they can discuss their concerns without the need to formally embrace bilingualism.

"It's too bad (the language issue) pulls people apart," Cousineau said.

Bill 8 likely to be election issue

Dep.-reeve: continued from page 1

will likely be debated at an Ontario municipality association convention in August and will also likely be a provincial election issue.

"It definitely will be a provincial election issue in my mind," he aid, adding, "it's just begun."

Cousineau said Winchester Township has gotten along fine the way it is and has no plans to become officially bilingual. Of the township's French population, 98 per cent are fluently bilingual and the other two per cent can be addressed by bilingual township officials, he said.

It is sad that the bilingualism issue has become so divisive in Ontario, he added. "It's too bad it pulls people apart."

'Cherry pacifiers' a danger to children

OTTAWA — Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada has warned consumers that some pacifiers imported from West Germany and sold under numerous brand names could be dangerous to babies.

The nipples of these "cherry pacifiers" can break off at the mouth guard after a short period of use and could lodge in the back of an infant's or child's throat and cause suffocation.

Parents and caregivers are urged to discard any of these models of pacifiers. Any pacifier that shows cracks or breaks in the nipple should always be disposed of.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada has conducted tests which indicate that the models named do not meet federal safety standards for pacifiers.

Importers have stopped the distribution of these models in Canada and are notifying retailers to remove the pacifiers from their shelves. Under the authority of the Hazardous Products Act, the department will enforce the removal of any product still remaining in the marketplace.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada is committed to the highest possible safety standards in children's products. Its safety regulations, testing and enforcement activities ensure products meet standards that are among the most stringent in the world.

For more information, consumers should contact the nearest regional office.

Ottawa developers in race to build malls

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Two Ottawa based developers are in a race to build malls outside Winchester, but only one will likely succeed, according to Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau.

"Whoever gets off the ground first will be the successful one," predicted Cousineau yesterday morning.

The race was on following Monday night's council meeting when Carpicorp development's representative Moishe Smith applied for a site specific zoning change which would allow the development of a mall with grocery store at the junction of highways 31 and 43 and County Road 38 south of Winchester.

The proposed $1 million project is to include a family restaurant, video store and other retail outlets, said Carpicorp's architect Peter Pivko.

But to go ahead with the project, Carpicorp needs a zoning amendment which could take up to six months to process.

Another developer, Elias Bassile, who wants to build a mall at the north junction of Highways 31 and 43, has a head start over Carpicorp, after learning he doesn't need a zoning change for a property he is buying for the mall.

Nancy Gendron, who is in the process of selling her land, which includes the Country Club tavern, to Bassile said the only obstacle to closing the deal was some confusion over how the land is zoned.

Council decided that Gendron's land was commercial and for good measure passed a resolution pledging to designate her land commercial in the new draft official plan.

Gendron told council that the township's consultant, Bruce Finlay, of J.L. Richards and Associates, informed her that her land was zoned rural, not commercial. She was selling her land under the impression that it was zoned commercial, Gendron said.

Members of council were at first uncertain what Gendron's land was zoned as because the maps which designate zoning for the township's land were unclear.

"It's so hard to read off the official plan map. When you read the old official plan map it was pretty hard to distinguish where the line was," he said.

After the meeting Gendron said she was pleased with council's decision. "Now, it's been resolved. It was just a misunderstanding."

With the pledge, the land deal between Bassile and Gendron can be closed, she said.

Bassile, who according to Gendron, purchased her land for about $700,000, plans to build a grocery store and at least four other stores. Bassile said last month he hoped to start construction of the mall by spring.

Smith who is now behind in the development race, was aware Monday night of Bassile's proposed mall development. He appeared before council to sort out some confusion over the zoning of Carpicorp's property and said a delay could cause some problems for the mall project.

But after the meeting Smith denied his developing firm was facing time constraints saying it was "irrelevant".

He was pleased with council's decision to agree in principal to rezone his company's land from industrial to commercial. "I'm hopeful we can get the amendment put through."



Thank You

The North Dundas Minor Hockey Association's Chesterville Junior Novice Team would like to thank all those who contributed to the success of their tournament on Feb. 3/90, Nestle's for their donation of Quik Shakes for the teams, the Crossover for a tape and Chesterville Freshmart for two cakes which were raffled off. The winner of the tape Paula Abdul was Kimberly Ryan of Chesterville. Susan LaFrance of Winchester and Kaitlin Thompson of Chesterville each won a decorated cake.

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Bilingualism issue

The language debate at the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association convention last Wednesday shows once again there is a need for someone in government -- either provincial or federal -- to address the simmering bilingualism issue.

For the debate over two resolutions condemning Bill 8, which allows French Language Services in areas in the province where there are high numbers of francophones, to garner such attention, shows that is no longer a fringe issue, a concern of only right wing radicals.

And it is the radicals on both sides of the debate, the anti-bilingualism crusaders in Ontario and the Nationalists in Quebec which keep feeding the language furor with more fuel to burn.

It is easy for politicians and taxpayers to blame the present financial woes of the province and shortfalls in funding for municipalities on implementation of bilingual services. But arguments against the cost of bilingualism shouldn't mean bilingual services shouldn't be provided.

Other services, such as health and welfare, and funding to municipalities shouldn't be cut to provide funding for bilingual services. But if our provincial and federal governments managed their money properly, there wouldn't be a need for such cuts.

It is the provincial and federal governments that started the bilingualism ball rolling. If they want the ball to continue rolling, they should ensure other programs don't suffer at the expense of bilingualism. And they should also ensure education programs are designed so students graduate from high school bilingual so they will be eligible to bilingual designated jobs.

Simply calling those opposed to bilingual services in Ontario bigots and racists will do nothing to address a problem which has been steadily brewing since even before the provincial election in 1985. The federal and provincial government must try to address real concerns had by real people and often for real reasons.

And if the government wants Canada to remain united, it should take action immediately to address an issue which is dividing the French and English more every day. Sure, Quebec could separate, and it may make a lot of right wing anti-Quebecers happy. But it will be a big loss to all of the country, from Prince Edward Island to British Columbia -- and even for Ontario.

Osnabruck Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said the language uprising in Ontario has just begun. It has begun only because those who had the power to address the issue have failed to do so.

And it is Ontario Premier David Peterson himself who has had the most opportunity to do something about the present language furor and municipal funding issue -- two separate issues which have been tied together as one issue by anti-bilingualism advocates.

Peterson wouldn't lower himself to accept a speaking engagement at the ROMA convention last week, and instead was campaigning on behalf of a party candidate in a provincial riding in Quebec. He only came to speak to ROMA delegates after he learned of the furor over the language issue going on at his own doorstep, the city of Toronto.

If Peterson hopes to end the bilingualism debate, as well as the municipal funding issue -- anti-bilingualists say municipal money is being spent on French services instead -- he should take the concerns of municipal politicians and taxpayers seriously.

If Peterson doesn't begin to address the issues of concern among ratepayers and local politicians, tempers on both sides of the bilingualism debate will continue to flare and the country will continue to be divided. The bantering over bilingualism should be stopped now, it has been let continue too long already.

Greg Kielec

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Letters

The origin of Chesterville

To the Editor:

As Chesterville prepares to celebrate its incorporation as a village 100 years ago, the question will again arise as to the origin of its name.

In Maple Ridge Cemetery there is a handsome black tombstone with the inscription:

CHESTER T. CASSELMAN
BORN JANUARY 11, 1851
DIED FEBRUARY 26, 1926

The village of Chesterville in 1875 was named after Chester T. Casselman. This monument was erected by the village in remembrance in 1975.

Did the council waste its taxpayers' money? Was it conned? Did they really think that a village with nearly a half century of history would be named after a man in his early twenties?

At first, I gladly accepted this story, which seemed to reflect some fame on the Casselman family (my mother was a Casselman), and I felt a warm glow at the thought of cousin Chester so generously allowing the use of his name. But then I made the mistake of doing some research.

First, I examined the Walling map of 1862 (there are copies on the wall at Crysler Hall in Upper Canada Village, and in the Cornwall Public Library). It shows the village name in large capital type "CHESTERVILLE", with the name "(Winchester P.O.)" underneath in brackets and in smaller type. Chester would have been 11 years old at the time.

Then I dug out some early land records at the Morrisburg Registry Office. Quite a few deeds in the 1840s and 1850s contained the phrase "the village of Chesterville'; two used "the village of Hummelville"; none referred to the village of Winchester. This proves that the name Chesterville was being used officially before Chester was born.

So how did the name Winchester come to be used for the village? It apparently was the idea of the Post Office Department, which thought that the principal village in a township should bear the same name. For example, Iroquois used to be called Matilda; Cardinal was called Edwardsburg, etc.

However, Chester did play a role in the naming of the village. The telegraph had come to Chesterville, thanks in part to his father, Charles T. Casselman, and young Chester was made telegraph operator. The company was worried about the confusion with all the local names: Winchester, West Winchester, North Winchester, and Winchester Springs. So their agent, Chester Casselman, circulated a petition to have the village officially known as Chesterville. This was accepted, and perhaps Chester was secretly pleased with the outcome.

All this leaves the question open as to the origin of the name. But one thing is certain: you can't believe something even when it is carved in stone.

Clarence Cross

Consequence of frustration

To the Editor:

I am both concerned and disturbed. I am concerned about the end result of the actions taken by various municipalities throughout Ontario declaring themselves English only communities, and I am disturbed by the reaction of certain individuals to such declarations.

First, I think it is wrong to label the municipalities who have seen fit to take such action as racist. To do so is to manifest that one does not really understand what racism means. It is also equally wrong to call such actions blatant bigotry; in fact, the resolution passed recently by the council of Sault Ste. Marie is neither an act of racism nor an act of bigotry. It is rather an action clearly taken out of frustration. Frustration is frustration -- it is neither racism nor bigotry.

No one wants to think of himself-herself as a racist or a bigot. Branding the people of Sault Ste. Marie as racists or bigots is very irresponsible. It is an attempt to force these people to deny their real feelings. It is an attempt to make these people embarrassed and guilty about expressing the frustration they feel in the only way, at the moment, they know how!

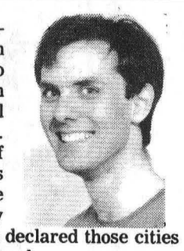
This manifestation of frustration has many and varied bases. There are three, however, which I believe are more significant than others. First was the

continued on page 12

Column

Two wrongs still don't make a right

For the Record



Francophobia is getting out of hand in Ontario. It seems to have taken hold in mostly small unilingual towns. The exception of course are the cities of Sault Ste. Marie and Thunder Bay where councils have declared those cities to be officially unilingual.

The trend to officially declare municipalities unilingual is redundant because most of these communities are, in practice, unilingual. The provincial legislation governing the implementation of bilingual provincial language services does not apply to municipalities.

But that hasn't stopped APEC, the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada from exploiting the situation.

The so called English rights group, which has its origins in this area, is spearheading this francophobic movement.

The name APEC itself implies a threat to the existence of English in Canada, which of course is laughable, when you pit the French language against the English language in the context of Canada or North America.

Quebec's recent Bill 178, banning the use of English on signs, has served as a catalyst to APEC's cause to oppose Ontario's French Language Services Act, which grants provincial government services to Ontario's French-speaking minority.

But to use Quebec's language law as a reason to oppose Ontario's law is wrong. The old adage, two wrongs don't make a right applies here.

Quebec's Bill 178 is wrong and a violation of civil rights. But to oppose a language services bill which provides basic services to Franco Ontarians is simply committing the same violation of civil rights that Quebec is doing.

Exacerbating the language tensions is the perception of many English Canadians that the federal government and the Ontario government is pandering to the Quebec government. On the other hand Quebecers with nationalist sentiments don't see federal concessions going far enough.

All APEC has succeeded in doing is add to the nationalist fire in Quebec. It's the same everywhere, extremists feed off of each other and off of fear and ignorance.

Both the federal government and provincial government should take some of the heat for not allaying some of the fears that prevail in small Ontario communities.

But APEC members shouldn't get too comfortable with the idea they will succeed in their crusade for unilingualism in Ontario. Although bilingualism has not reduced language tensions over 20 years, neither has unilingualism.

APEC's attitude basically invites Quebec separation. But kick Quebec and Canada's French speaking people out of confederation and you will kick out one of the pillars of the Canadian identity.

Our two linguistic cultures, the result of unique historical influences, combined with a parliamentary system of government are what separate us from our neighbors, the Americans.

APEC's crusade for a unilingual Ontario and Canada is tantamount to taking down the Maple Leaf and hoisting the Stars and Stripes.

It is ironic that APEC, while striving to kick out one of the pillars of Canadian identity, is ignoring the erosion of the other. Ever since Pierre Trudeau created the prime minister's office (PMO), which resembles the oval office in Washington, parliament is gradually being withered down to becoming a rubber stamp. It isn't only the language debate APEC should be concerned with.

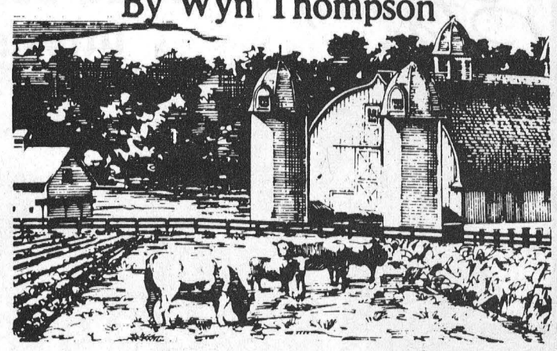
Fortunately, APEC has failed to attract any significant numbers of youth. Most of APEC's supporters are middle aged and elderly people.

Perhaps Ontario's youth is less willing to trade in the Maple Leaf for the Stars and Stripes and still hold out hope for national unity.

Yves Cossette

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



Real winter. January weakens its vigour with its proverbial "thaw", or two or three, as was the case this year. Then March has yielding days when one is sure spring is but a breath away, but February in Eastern Ontario, is sometimes the best that northern winter can do: hard, unforgiving.

Bitter cold, we call it -- and yet we rise to the occasion, even boast a bit about what our thermometers register overnight. When the sun comes out on such a day, there is a sparkle in the air.

Did you catch sight of a ground hog on the second day? Perhaps, I think, there are places where the groundhog comes out of hibernation on February 2, but not in my part of the country.

In my bailiwick the groundhogs sleep until late March or early April, then come out driven by two urgent needs, hunger and the desire to mate. The Farmer tells me they are then cross and short-tempered, and often fight a great deal among themselves.

But on February 2 they are still deep in the sleep of hibernation, no matter what the weather's like.

Regardless of how cold it is as a month, February does bring snow-melt. You will see a snowdrift shrink a few inches in a week's time. And February usually brings its own thaw when it is pleasant to note the sun is warmer, daylight is longer, and nights are shorter.

We usually cut forsythia twigs during the February thaw and bring them indoors to force in a vase in a sunny window. Sometimes I cut twigs from the pussy willows, add them to the bouquet, and in a few weeks we have a spring bouquet.

February is still winter though, ofen deep in snow, but its changing light marks the season irrefutably. By the end of February, it is still daylight, dimly that is, at 6 o'clock in the evening. We shake our heads knowingly and say that March and April and Spring are just around the next corner.

Then February also has a birthday I like to celebrate, for it tends to bring cheer to our northern winters particularly. It is St. Valentine's birthday on February 14.

Even if you haven't a red flower or a scrap of red paper to your name, it would be hard not to celebrate Valentine's Day somehow, someway. It's a day for love.

Hug a child, visit a senior or a shut-in, support your favourite community group, give to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, and be a friend to your library, or anything or anybody to whom you owe a debt of gratitude.

Love, love, love. I don't mean just the boy-girl love, and I see nothing wrong with that, either. But I mean, too, the love that sits up with the sick, holds the hand of the dying, is patient with the slow, the retarded, the handicapped, and even, heaven help me, the boring.

There have been times when I have been tempted to type a large, all-encompassing valentine to all the people to whom I owe a debt of gratitude. But how could I? There are so many of them it would take yards of newsprint. Some, believe it or not, whose names I don't even know, like the old lady I met in a washroom recently.

I was humming a song I particularly like, and she smiled a warm welcome-to-the-club smile. "You hum to yourself, too, and it's nice," she said cordially. She made my day.

So Valentine's Day is the time to remember all those to whom you are indebted, even if you can't whip up a heart-shaped sonnet or even a scrap of doggerel in celebration.

Of course, there'll be those who decry the commercialization of the day, as they do many other days. Pay them no heed, for it's love we're talking about, not goods. As a poet said it, in another context, let's be "a little mindful" of love on this special day.

Amanda came in today with a pot of pink hyacinth's she had potted for me last fall. What a gift, so bright and cheery and fragrant. "You've made my day," I said thanking her, "in fact, you've made many days for they will last well past Valentine's Day."

"I do hope so," she said, "I really had good luck with my bulbs this year. I don't always and I don't know why. I always buy the best of bulbs and sterilize the soil and so on."

"I noticed your mourning doves are back," she continued, "they were sitting very sedately on the branches of the maple at the west side of your house."

"Oh good," I replied, as we made our way to the window. "Now don't they just look like a group of kindly old ladies attending a sewing circle meeting."

"Indeed," Amanda laughted, "it reminds me of my reading club, or perhaps, more of the garden club I gelong to, and enjoy so much."

Over coffee, we talked about the new varieties of seeds available this year. "I have to constantly restrain myself when I make out my seed list," she said, "for I am inclined to get carried away."

I walked across the fields with Amanda, said good-bye and started back home noticing every fencepost topped with a soft white pompom; every twig in the bush across the way thick and wooly until as the wind takes over again, this is all caught up and flung whirling like a flock of snowbirds.

Very lovely are these burdened branches, blue against the setting sun; very beautiful are they, too, in the few moments of afterglow. There are so many colours in the snow we so casually refer to as white. There are the reflected hues which vary according to the weather, the time of day, and the surroundings.

With the light in the right corner I note the red side of my neighbour's barn will warm the snow to pink. If you look against the sun it appears dazzling, yet not quite white, pearly rather.

When the morning and evening lights strike, the snow is tinted with rose and pale yellow and light purple, and now in February the shadows become deep purple.

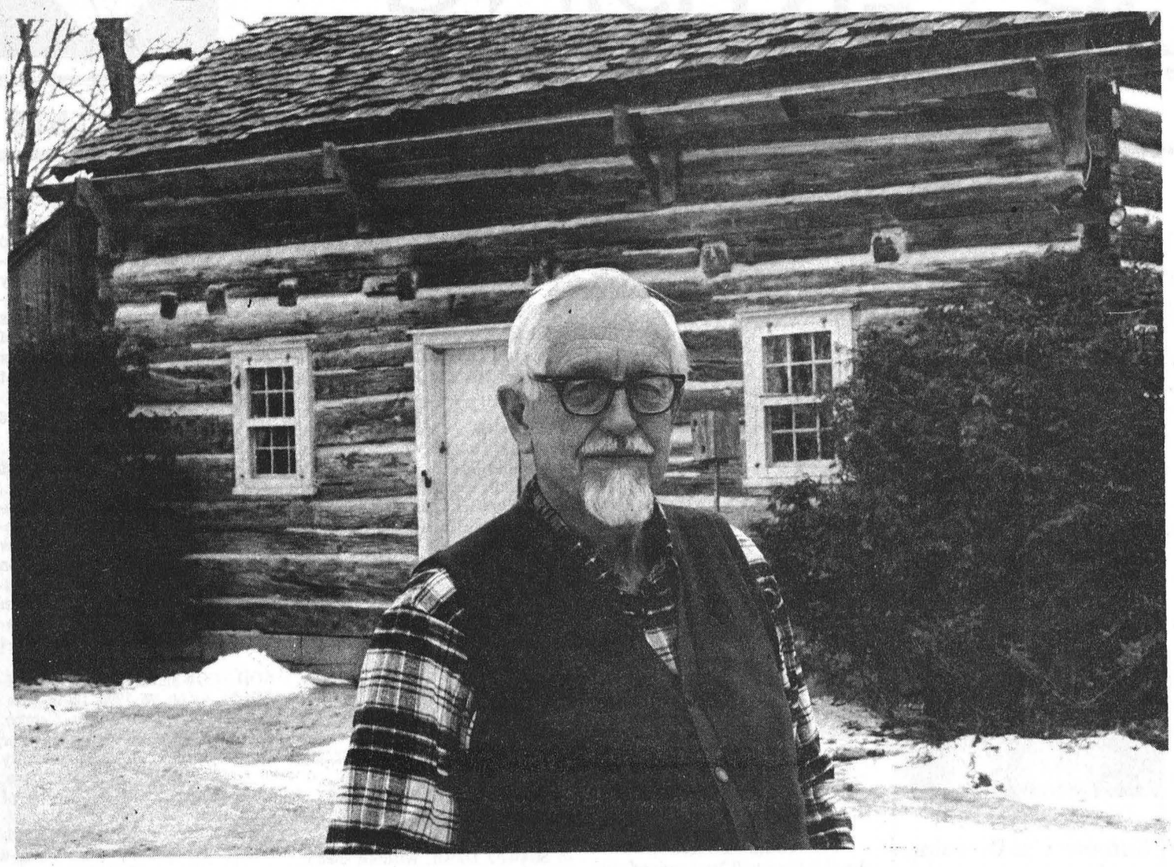
Snowscapes are not easy for the artist, I am told. He must study his subject; the way the drifts lie, the way the wind sculpts them; the pattern of the ripples; the little hollows at the base of each little shrub; the tracks of animals and birds.

February treats us in so many ways that one of them is bound to please us. If you are a sit-by-the-fire type, who loves to be indoors listening to music and reading, February's your month.

If you like walking in the snow, examining the earth in all its moods, February was made for you. The combination of February treats provide a pure elixir.

Constant Interviews

Historian sparks media attention



History nut

Chesterville resident Clarence Cross is fascinated with family trees. He spends much of this time researching his family history and that of other local residents. Cross discovered his hobby one day while visiting the resting place of his great-grandfather at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

MAPLE RIDGE — Clarence Cross has a habit of answering a question with a question.

He attributes the peculiar characteristic to two things.

Constant interviews in the past decade from various media, including radio, television and print, now has him posing the questions rather than waiting for them.

Secondly, chronicling the family histories "of virtually everyone in Dundas County," a passion he touches on later, has seen him become adept at being the interviewer, rather than the interviewee.

"There isn't a question I haven't heard at least once before," said Cross, indicating his comment was not a criticism of the latest visitor to his one-room log house, hidden away from a well-travelled highway.

What is the media's interest in this 72-year-old recluse? Why is the media telling his story again and what prompted the Van Dusen brothers, Peter and Mark, to navigate the winding country roads to introduce the man to their Regional Contact viewers?

Like a good novel or film, you never tire of hearing Cross' tale.

When he retired from his government job as a surveyor 15 years ago, Cross didn't travel the "tried and true" retirement route.

Horrified at the thought of spending winters in Florida with other retirees, he criss-crossed the Atlantic for the next five years backpacking through several countries.

"Those of my generation thought I was crazy, not to mention my wife who said I was out of my mind, but my children were supportive," Cross recalled, shutting his eyes and escaping back to a time spent moving from small town to smaller town.

He stayed in hostels for most of his travels and earned money teaching English in "out of the way" schools in such locales as Spain, Africa, France and the British Isles.

Cross discovered it was a big world out there "and one that was impossible to see in one lifetime."

Growing up, Cross was fascinated by history, however, when it came time to choose a profession in the early 1930s, he chose to study math and science, "because there was a better chance of earning a living in that field," he noted.

As fate would have it, Cross stumbled on a "piece of the past" during an interlude in his flings abroad, rekindling his passion for history.

A visit to the Maple Ridge Cemetery with his cousin, David, unearthed a mystery that has become an obsession to this day.

On great-grandfather Silas Cross' headstone, an inscription noted he was from England.

His curiosity piqued, Cross travelled to Great Britain to trace his ancestry. His research found a family, despite once owning a 260-acre homestead, in financial ruin in the mid-1800s, brought on by an agricultural depression and gambling debts incurred by Silas' brother.

In search of a new life, Silas uprooted his wife and seven children and moved them to this country, settling near what is now Chesterville.

Cross stumbled on their family home 10 years ago, remembering it was being used to shelter cows and store hay.

"It was very exciting to discover a family heirloom," Cross recounted.

With help from his brother, Jack, a builder and carpenter, Cross embarked on an ambitious restoration project to bring the "derelict building" back to life.

"What else do you do with an ancestral home," he says with an ear-to-ear grin. "The rest is history. From the moment I laid eyes on it, my mission has been to rescue and restore this piece of my ancestors' past."

He lives alone in his "retirement home," which possesses many turn-of-the-century features. However, for convenience sake also contains some modern amenities.

"I've always said I have one foot in the 19th century and the other in the 20th century," he noted, pointing to an authentic wood stove as he adjusted the station on his contemporary portable radio.

A wood stove in the centre of the cramped quarters clashes with an electric range, as does the outhouse with the shower tucked away in one corner of the cellar. Another modern convenience is the electric blankets covering the three beds in the unheated loft.

He doesn't own a television because it interferes with his work, he says.

Cross has had the question, "How do you survive the winters here?" posed to him on a number of occasions. He simply answers "everybody my age grew up like this...it's nothing new."

While Cross has lived many of the past 15 years alone, a tattered guest book by the front door, containing names of hundreds of "callers" from across Canada, attests to the fact this approachable senior is not often without a house guest.

"There's always someone knocking on my door," he says. "Most come to swap information."

In his quest for his own family roots, Cross has painstakingly compiled the family tree of virtually everyone in the area and discovered "I was related to half the people around here."

While he claims to have a pretty clear picture of his family history, he says there's never really an end to the search. "There's always a few gaps."

His groundwork has brought him to local hospitals, referring to the elderly patients "as a great source of information." He also frequents local historical museums, where he often returns as a guest speaker at historical society gatherings.

"When I first started, it became a virus...it grew on me," he said. "I'd always be looking for more answers and more clues."

Contest open to Canadians

SANTA CRUZ — Poetry prizes worth $44,000 will be awarded to 608 poets by the American Poetry Association in 1990. The association will sponsor four separate contests this year, doubling its efforts to discover new talents.

"Canadian poets are very welcome to enter this contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "Canadians walk away with several of our prizes each year."

Each contest awards a $1,000 grand prize, a $500 first prize, and a total of $11,000 in prizes to 152 winners. All adults who write poetry are eligible to enter.

For the current contest, poets may send up to 6 poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-27, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061, USA. Poems must be postmarked by March 31 to meet the deadline. A new contest starts April 1.

Each poem will also be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a hardcover collection of contemporary verse.

Since 1981 the association has awarded $165,000 in contest prizes to 3,100 poets.



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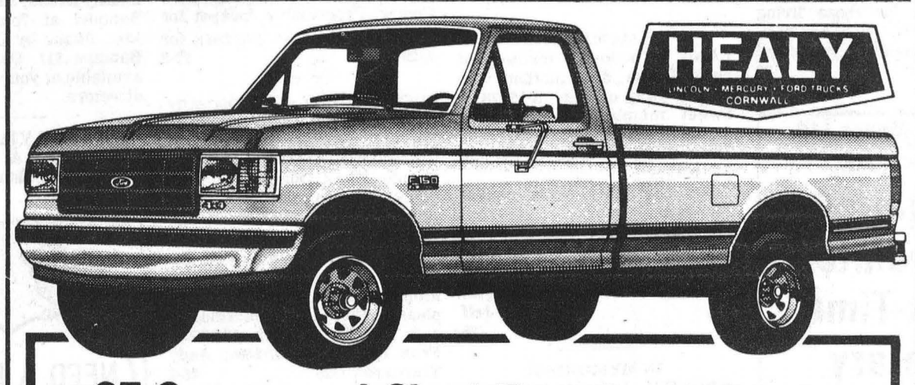

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FOR SALE — Our Warehouse & Garage in Lachute. Everything must be cleared by Feb. 28, 1990. Plywood ½: 12.50; ⅝: 14.95. Aspenite seven-sixteenths: 4.99; ⅝: 7.49. Black Joe & Tentest: 2.99. Melamine 1": 10.95. 2x4: .17 ft; 2x6: .23 ft.; 2x8: .30 ft; 2x10: .40 ft. Oak: .79 ft. Presswood ½ & ⅝: 5.99. 2x3x8: .69; 2x4x8: .99; 2x6x8: 1.19. Cash Sale. Materiaux A Bas Prix Masson 1-819-986-5720. 28-2

FOR SALE — 2 farrowing crates, 2 (Hi-Low) heat lamps, 1 steel pig feeder, also rabbit cages with water bottles and feeders. Call 987-5413. 26

HAY FOR SALE — Round bales, also circular saw. Call 346-2382. 27

FOR SALE — Mobile home, 12x68, 100 amp service. Excellent shape, will move within 20 miles of Chesterville. Call 448-2332. 26tf

PAINT

Latex Satin	
Semi Gloss	$20.99
Ceiling	$15.99
Primer	$14.99
Oil Base	
Semi-Gloss	$23.95

All 4 litre containers
CURRAN CARPET CENTRE
18 Industrial Dr. CHESTERVILLE 448-2068 | 520 St. Lawrence WINCHESTER 774-5659

FOR SALE — 1985 Renault Alliance, 5 speed, lady driven, all highway miles, no rust. Must sell. Asking $1650 as is. 1980 Ford Fairmont, 6 cyl. auto, many new parts, starts and runs well. Great for handyman. Asking $650 or best offer, as is. 448-2252 evenings or weekends. 26

HAY FOR SALE — Early first cut, mixed hay, no rain. Call evenings 448-3209. 26

FOR SALE BY OWNER — New elevated bungalow, 1350 sq. ft., situated on Coule Drive, 1 mile west of Morrisburg, ¼ mile from St. Lawrence River, large living and dining area, three bedrooms, large bathroom, oak cupboards in kitchen, electric furnace, well with submersible pump, large tile bed, basement with insulation and vapor barrier, (unfinished). Immediate occupancy. Price $117,900. Open House Sun., Feb. 18. 2-5pm. Phone 543-3306. 26

FOR SALE — Full size upright piano in excellent condition. Asking $1,200. Call 543-2160. 28-3

WALLPAPER SALE
In Stock Paper
$8.99 & up
OVER 100 PATTERNS IN STOCK
Check out our new arrivals
CURRAN CARPET CENTRE
18 Industrial Dr. CHESTERVILLE 448-2068 | 520 St. Lawrence WINCHESTER 774-5659

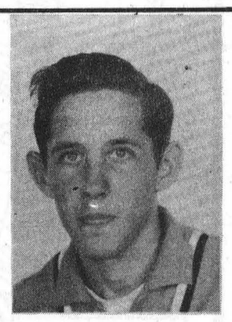
NOTICES

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

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

SHEAR COUNTRY SALON — Chesterville, 448-1056. Special on Wednesdays only - all perms 15 per cent off from Feb. 7-21. Glenna and Kathy. 26-2

LARRY'S BARBERSHOP & GUN SHOP — In Chesterville will be closed for holidays from Feb. 13-26 inclusive. Re-opening on Tues., Feb. 27. 26-3



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Hank Honey
Milton Lacelle
Feb. 19, ...

Four In One 41 Farm Accounting
FARM ACCOUNTING AND CONSULTING
"We Figure For You"
Farm & Personal Tax Filing
Ken Dunlop
R.R. 2, FINCH, Ont.
(613)984-2453

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Tax and Bookkeeping Services
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Professional Building
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CHESTERVILLE
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Thomas H. Meredith
448-3398 or 448-2863



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- Homes & Additions
- Renovations
- Masonry Work

JOE DINGEMANS
984-2043
JOHN DINGEMANS
984-2617

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

NOTICE — Charter transportation available. Groups of 2-100 anywhere in Ontario or Quebec. Contact Brannen Bus Lines 448-3325 between 9am-5pm. 28-4

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

Sandra Lea Home Care
Residential and Commercial Cleaning
Before & After Moving Cleanup
Spring Cleaning (windows)
BONDED & INSURED
448-3722



29 and holding...
Happy Birthday Jill
We Love You!



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

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Morrisburg Mall 543-3558
NOW REGISTERING
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Quilting Classes
Six lessons, April into May
Come in now and see our new fabrics

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Mobile
936-7240

NOTICE — Party trays, meats, veggies and cheese and crackers. Ideal for large gatherings, great for holidays and special occasions. Beautifully arranged or finished to your specification. The Crossover, Morewood. Phone 448-2608. 26-1

NOTICE — Guaranteed sewing machine repairs to most makes. 19 years experience. For service call Fabrics Unlimited, Winchester 774-2121. 29

NOTICE — Appalosa stud service available. Call 534-2984. 27

WANTED

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

REQUIRES OCCASIONAL TEACHER at MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL
To teach Grade 4 (1.0)
For the period April 1, 1990 to June 29, 1990
Applications will be received until Wednesday, February 21, 1990 by:
Mr. R. Turner, Principal
P.O. Box 817
Morrisburg, Ontario.
K0C 1X0
26-1

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

HELP WANTED — Part-time driver for charter bus trips. Apply Brannen Bus Lines 448-3325 between 9am-5pm. 26-2

HAY WANTED — Second cut, top price paid, needed urgently, any amount. Call 987-5217. Call at 9am. 26

HAY TO BUY — Hay wanted second cut, top price paid, needed urgently, any amount. Call 987-5217 at 9am. 26

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

WANTED — Families to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact Family Home Program 937-3072. 27-2

INFORMATION WANTED — The Waste Management Study for Grenville-Dundas has published a summary of their work to date. Copies may be picked up at town or township offices, and some post offices and stores. Compensation for those living near future waste sites has been worked out. Input is requested from the public. 26

Dundas Manor Ltd. Winchester
Required Immediately Part-Time Dietary Aides
Contact:
Annette Stuart
F.S.S.
774-2293

NAOMI'S FAMILY RESOURCE CENTRE WINCHESTER
Needed Immediately!
Women interested in working shifts on a casual relief basis. Preferred council experience an asset.
Contact:
JUDITH RUNNING
Executive Director
P.O. Box 896
WINCHESTER, Ont.
K0C 2K0
774-2838

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Apartment. Hwy. 2, east of Morrisburg, 2 bedrooms. Available immediately. $350 per month plus utilities. Call 543-2922. 16tf

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Newington, 4 pce. bath, carpeted. Available immediately. Call 346-2019 or 346-2327. 27-2

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house, $450 per month, plus utilities. Available March 15. Option to buy. Call 984-2340, Peter. 9am-9pm. Berwick. Located between Crysler and Finch. 26

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

BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
LYNCH — Pat and Cheryl are delighted to announce the arrival of Shawna Dawn, without delay, on Feb. 8, 1990, weighing 9 lbs. 6 ozs. A little sister for Amy and Jessica. 26

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
CAMPBELL — Angus and Diane are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jonathan Earl Ford, born January 16, 1990. Proud grandparents are Earl Campbell, Ford and Darline Carruthers of Finch. 26

IN MEMORIAMS

BURD — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Keith Burd, who passed away Feb. 13, 1988.
God knew that he was suffering
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed his weary eye lids
And whispered "Peace be thine."
Away in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest so fair
Some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by, Betty, Susan, Ken and Jarod, Patsy and Byron, Gordon, Jill, Amanda and Teresa
26

IN MEMORIAM
MacLEOD — In memory of my nephew Kenneth MacLeod who passed away Feb. 17, 1989.
Elva
26

IN MEMORIAM
LANG — In loving memory of Daryl Leona, dear mother, who passed away on Feb. 16, 1976.
Sweet memories will linger forever;
Time cannot change them, it's true;
Years that may come cannot sever
My loving remembrance of you.
Sadly missed by Wendy and Roy, Ian and Ruth, Judy and Jeff
26

IN MEMORIAM
GROVES — In loving memory of a dear father Keith, who passed away Feb. 14, 1983.
You had a smile for everyone,
You had a heart of gold.
You left us sweetest memories
This world could ever hold.
To us you were so special
What more is there to say.
Except to wish with all our hearts
That you were here today.
To some you may be forgotten
To others, a part of the past.
But to us, who loved and lost you
Your memories will always last.
Always remembered, Junior and Sheila
26

IN MEMORIAM
GROVES — In loving memory of a dear father Keith, who passed away Feb. 14, 1983.
Beautiful memories dearer than gold,
This is the picture I tenderly hold.
Of a father whose worth can never be told.
Always a smile, never a frown
Always a hand when someone was down.
Always so thoughtful, true and kind
What a wonderful memory he left behind.
Always remembered, Son, Allan

COMING EVENTS

SWEET HEART DANCE — $6 per person, Sat., Feb. 17, 1990. 9pm-1am. Matilda Township Hall, Dixons Corners, Ont. Hosted by Steve Barkley. Music by Gary and Mickey Code and Running Kind Band. All proceeds donated to Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario (CHEO). Buffet to follow. Tickets available at door or call 774-3563 or 925-2383. 26

RIDGE TILLAGE & MANURE INFORMATION DAY — Fri., Mar. 2, 1990, Alfred College 10am-3:30pm. Ridge Tillage Management Systems. Innovative 6-row strip cropping. For information contact Pierre Yves Casser 673-5115 or Peter Van Adrichem 258-8303. Simultaneous translation. 28-4

SOIL CONSERVATION WORKSHOP — Feb. 28, 1990. 10am-3pm. Winchester Community Centre. Nitrogen Management speaker Dr. Eric Beauchamp, University of Guelph. Innovative Farmers, Doug Smith and Jack Rigby of Southern Ontario. For more information contact Peter Van Adrichem 258-8303. 28-4

EUCHRE — Sponsored by Berwick Recreation Centre, Sun., Feb. 18 at 8pm. Berwick Hall. Lunch served. All Welcome. 26-2

DANCE — Sponsored by UN Pilgrimage for Youth, Feb. 17, 1990. 9pm-1am. Iroquois Civic Centre. Music by Bob Deriault. Lunch served. $12 per couple. 26-2

INFORMATION EVENING — Williamsburg Lutheran and United Churches present, for your information a series of evening programs on aging, death and related matters. Session 2 - "Wills, Estates, and Legal Matters". Mr. Peter Remillard, Morrisburg, will be the resource person. Williamsburg Lutheran Church Hall 8pm Monday, Feb. 19. Everyone Welcome. 26

VALENTINE FAMILY LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE — St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, Sat., Feb. 17, 11am-2pm. Adults $4; chldren 6-12 years $2. Everyone Welcome. 26

VALENTINE'S DAY TEA — Wed., Feb. 14. 1-3:30pm at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall. $2 per person. Everyone Welcome. 26

BINGOS — For February will be Sat., Feb. 3 and Sat., Feb. 17 beginning at 1pm at Chesterville Legion Hall. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 26-4

BINGOS — Sponsored by Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Assoc. Second and fourth Saturday at 1pm at Morewood R.A. Centre. Progressive Jackpot for Feb. 24 will be 51 numbers for $525. 27-3

AUCTION SALE — Sponsored by Upper Canada Playhouse, Sat., Feb. 17, 1990 at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Hall, Ingleside. Flora Dumouchel, Auctioneer. Viewing 9am. Sale starts 10:30am. Light lunch available. Donation of items suitable for auction accepted up to Feb. 16. Large items accepted on consignment. No large appliances please. For more information call Winnie Murdock 537-2567; Fran Laflamme 537-2486; Andy Trasuk 938-2329. 26-2

UPPER CANADA PLAYHOUSE & THE BEST WESTERN PARKWAY INN, Cornwall — Invite you to Dinner Theatre "Greater Tuna", a comedy by Jatson Williams, Joe Sears & Ed Howard. Starring Marshall Button and Mark Morton. Feb. 9, 10, 6:30. Feb. 11, 12:30 Brunch. Feb. 15, 16, 17, 6:30. Feb. 18, 19, 12:30 Brunch. Call early for reservations 932-0451. 26-2

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE RESCHEDULED COUNCIL MEETING — The regular meeting of council which would normally be held on Feb. 14 will be held on Thurs., Feb. 15 in the board room at 7pm. 26-2

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

STORMONT JR. FARMERS ANNAUL BANQUET & DANCE — Feb. 16, 1990 Avonmore Community Centre. Banquet 7pm. Dance 9pm. All welcome. Guest speaker Theresa Ruiter, JFAO delegate to Ireland. Door prizes. If interested 984-2749 or 346-5472. 26

Winchester Theatre
FEBRUARY
Friday 16
Saturday 17
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
(P.G.)
Starring Kirstie Alley and John Travolta. John Travolta is good as the taxi driver. The baby speaks his mind before and after birth. Fun for all.

SANDERS MAPLE PRODUCTS & PANCAKE HOUSE — Hwy. 43, Finch, Ont. will be open for the syrup season starting Feb. 10. We are now taking weekday school or group bookings. Contact Albert or Rosemary Sanders 984-2368. 26-2

EUCHRE — At Chesterville Legion Branch 434, Fri., Feb. 23 at 7pm. 2 people per team - $10 per team. Cash Prizes. To pre-register call Don McMillan 448-2001 or Earl Johnston 448-2479. No Minors Please. 27-2

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE — Rock 'n Roll with Hawkeye Flash this Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Feb. 15, 16 and 17. No Cover Charge. Williamsburg 535-2881. 26

YARD SALE — Of household furnishings, Sat., Feb. 17, 1990. 9am-2pm. 3 miles east of Chesterville on Hwy. 43, 3½ miles south on Boundary Rd. or County Rd. 11. Wooden drop leaf table; dining table; misc. wooden chairs; wooden rocker; fridge; electric stove; wringer washer; beds; sofa & chairs; misc. glassware and dishes. Call 534-2114. 26-1

DANCE — Feb. 17, 1990 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Curtis Country. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 26-1

OPTIMIST YOUTH DANCE — Bring your favorite Valentine to the dance on Fri., Feb. 16, 8-11pm. Finch Seniors Hall. $3.50. Sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club. 26-1

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT DANCE — Sat., Feb. 17, 9pm-1am. Finch Arena, D.J. Everyone Welcome. 26

DUNDAS COUNTY MILK PRODUCERS ANNUAL MEETING — Wed., Feb. 21, 1990 from 10:30am-3:30pm. in Mountain Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Guest speaker will be Richard Doyle of Dairy Farmers of Canada. 26-1

ANNUAL MEETING OF UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO — Chesterville & Finch. Banquet and Dance. Finch Community Arena, Sat., Feb. 24, 1990. Banquet at 7pm. Dance 9pm-1am. Music by Country Classic. Banquet $11. Dance $5. Tickets available at your local Co-op and directors. 27-2

CHESTERVILLE W.I. MEETING — At Municipal Building at 8pm Mon., Feb. 19, 1990. Guest Speaker. 26



FREE

FREE — 2 Labrador Sheperd puppies, 1 beige male, 1 black & brown female. Call 984-2264. 26

FREE — Barn, 90'x42', along Wales Rd., Ingleside. Free, but want $1000 up front until job is completed. Also horse collars, 21". 534-2460. 26

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
QUALITY ANTIQUE FURNITURE, DISHES, COLLECTIBLES & GUNS

From Local Estates
Lions Hall, Mill St., Winchester, Ont.
SAT., FEB. 17
Commencing 11 PM

Round oak pedestal kitchen table & leaf; square oak kitchen table; 4 oak press back chairs with cane bottom; maple sideboard; oak sideboard with mirror back; maple dressers; washstands; oak carved double bed; oak highboy; pine flip top desk; chest of drawers with tear drop handles; pine blanket box; arm chair with Indian head carved in back; oak slant front desk; ice box; child's desk; walnut tea wagon; parlor tables; oak church pew; old radio; gingerbread clock; mantle clock; Columbia victrola working perfect; tool box; trunks; child's prints; pictures frames; bridge lamp; adv. tins; cast iron pots; crocks; milk bottles, oil lamps; 1857 Snider rifle; Winchester 12 gauge model 97 shot gun; crystal; silver; ruby glass; hob nail; Depression glass (green & pink); berry bowls & nappies; Noritake; bisque; leaded glass; cups & saucers; china; English ware; cobalt; slag; opalescent glass; biscuit jar & lid; etched compote & lid; dark & light carnival; Japan dishes; hand painted dishes; German plaques; flow blue pitcher & bowl; butterscotch glass; 90 pce. set of dishes; quilt. Many unlisted items. No Junk.

TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
26-1

AUCTION SALE
Our Lady of Grace Church Hall, Ingleside
SAT., FEB. 17
10:30 AM
Fundraiser for Upper Canada Playhouse

Dining room table, 6 chairs, glass door china cabinet & buffet; dressers; pump organ; twig arm chair; chicken coop chairs; 2 clocks; coffee grinder; Victorian toiletry chest; small oak chest of drawers; blue & white coverlet; peacock coverlet; hooked rug; child's pressback rocker; wicker chair; inlay box; shaving nugs; Coke-Smith 1838 print; 2 Bartlett prints; primitive paintings; needlepoint pictures; magic lantern with 22 slides; Moss Rose tea set; Carnival vase; wingback chair; stamps; linen; 2 Bennington bowls; End of Day glass; chalkware; Royal Doulton plate; Canadian Christmas plate; postcards; Bossin figure No. 31; Worwood breakfast set; tables; portable sewing machine; Acorn fireplace; hedge trimmer; toys & games; pictures & frames; bicycles; toaster oven; china; crocks; wide selection of books; table & chairs; china cabinet; buttons; humidifier; light fixtures; kerosene heater.

$50 Door Price for Registrants
Lunch Available
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
43 Pine St., Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925
26-1

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

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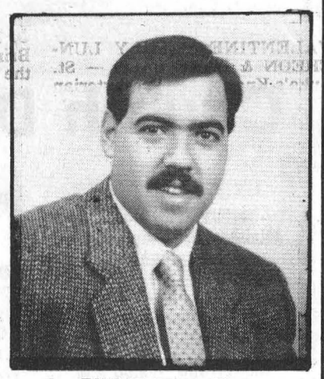

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$13,800 - Each, two bush lots north of Finch on county road 12, severed and surveyed, read to build on.

$76,000 - Immaculate two bedroom bungalow on lot 100 X 150, fireplace in living room, finished family room in basement with wet bar. An ideal starter or retirement home located west of Crysler.

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

Ault

HELP WANTED

Sales Clerk

The Cloverdale Cheese Store requires a personable and mature individual to work some weekdays and weekends as sales clerk with limited supervisory responsibilities.

Apply in person to the manager:
Cloverdale Cheesehouse, Hwy. 31, Winchester
10am-3pm

GALE REALTY LTD.

489 Main Street
WINCHESTER — 774-2881
KEITH DROPPO — 448-2404

$72,500 - 2 bedroom bungalow, 2 years old, full basement, large lot in Chesterville

Dairy Farms - (3) working complete with cattle, quota & equipment.

$94,000 - 5 acre hobby, large barns, home renovated, extra insulation, new electric furnace, above ground pool, additional 10 acres to lease.

$109,000 - Custom built hill split on 14 acres of mature pine & spruce, fireplace & air tight wood stove, rec. room, some appliances. 2 storey garage & workshop.

$69,000 - 3 bedroom home on 14 acres, completely renovated, new windows, drywall, cupboards, flooring, well & septic.

Vacant Land - 22 acres; 27 acres tiled; 2 - 1 acre building lots.

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$89,900 - New 3 bedroom Morewood bungalow to be built south of Chesterville on the boundary road.

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774-2857 or 445-3608

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I've got the coffee pot on and I do love to chat, so come in and see our New Look. I'd be happy to give you a tour.

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ontario hydro

AREA ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Ontario Hydro has an opening for an engineering technician in our distribution line department of Winchester area office.

The position will be of interest to men and women seeking a challenging career opportunity in the field of electrical technology.

The Area Engineering Technician is responsible for preparing designs and estimates for detailed layouts of distribution line extensions, upgrades and relocations. He/she is also responsible for monitoring work programs and providing field data for engineering studies. With the aid of a computer the incumbent will be required to utilize AC theory to perform calculations related to line losses, voltage drop compensation techniques and short circuit currents.

Completion of the electrical technician diploma including computer courses is required. Successful candidate should have previous experience with distribution systems. She/he must possess good communications skills.

Ontario Hydro offers a comprehensive benefit package.

Please forward a detailed resume outlining qualifications by February 28, 1990 to:

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Human Resource Department
Attn: File no. 90-2
420 Dundas Street East
BELLEVILLE, Ontario
K8N 5C3

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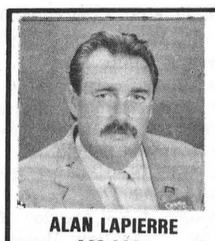

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Obituaries

Leo Bougie

Mr. Leo Bougie passed away at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario on Monday, Jan. 29, 1990, aged 77, years of 140 Sixth Street East, Cornwall, Ontario. Beloved husband of Laurette Besner, dear son of the late Eulalie Besner and the late Joseph Bougie, dear father of Yvan, RR2, Green Valley, Michael, RR1, Williamstown, Pierre Bougie of Gloucester, Ont., Diane (Mrs. Donald Christie), Apple Hill, Monique (Mrs. Gilles Roy), Alexandria, Jeanne (Mrs. Francois Desjardins), Orleans, Ont.

He was the dear brother of Victor, Cornwall; Julien, Summerstown; Rev. Roch Bougie, Pastor of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Parish, Crysler, Ont.; Rev. Brother Albert Bougie, C.S.V., Rigaud, Que.

He was predeceased by brothers. Levis, Emile, Monsignor Henri Bougie, Philippe, Dieudonne, Lucien, Edmond, and sisters, Regina (Mrs. Conrad Dubois), and Miss Marie Bougie. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held in St. Columban's Roman Catholic Church, Cornwall for Mass of the Resurrection on Thurs., Feb. 1, 1990 at 10 a.m. Cremation to follow with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery at a later date.

The pallbearers were Robert Christie, Paul Christie, Andre Roy, Roger Bougie, Marcel Bougie and Raymond Bougie.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was celebrated by Rev. Roch Bougie, C.S.V., pastor of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary parish, Crysler, Ont., brother of the deceased and was assisted by Rev. Mark Fairthorne, co-pastor of St. Columban's parish, Cornwall, Rev. Robert MacDonald, St. Columbanban's parish, Cornwall, Rev. Kelvin Maloney of Blessed Sacrament parish, Cornwall and Rev. Marcel Genest, C.S.V. representing Father Provincial of the C.S.V. Order of Montreal.

Mr. Bougie was a retired poultry farmer and was the twelfth child of a family of thirteen.

Mary David

Mary David, a retired employee of the Chesterville Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, died in Ottawa Civic Hospital Wed., Jan. 31.

Miss David, 71, had been in hospital for a week.

She was born in Montreal May 9, 1918 a daughter of Abraham and Julia David and moved to Chesterville at a young age. After high school she attended the O'Sullivan College, receiving a certificate of proficiency in filing.

Miss David was employed at the Bank of Nova Scotia for 31 years, retiring in 1981. She served as a volunteer with the Heart and Stroke Foundation, receiving a certificate of appreciation for her efforts.

Miss David took great pride in the home she shared with her brothers, Stan and Major. Built in the late 1970s, it was included in the 1986 heritage house tour of prestigious village homes as one of the area's finest contemporary homes.

She is survived by brothers Major and Stanley of 57 South St., Chesterville, Victor, Vankleek Hill, and George, Thousand Oaks, California, and by sisters Laura of Montreal and Marjorie (Mrs. John Lovell), Toronto. She is also survived by a number of nieces and nephews. Miss David was predeceased by a fifth brother, Lewis.

Rev. Bert DeBruijn conducted funeral services from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of which Miss David was a member, at 1 p.m. Mon., Feb. 5 and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harold Armstrong, Jack Baker, Tom Hewitt, Charles Smith, Earl Johnston and Tom Parker. Funeral arrangements were handled by the J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Queen St., Chesterville.

Donald Joseph Racine

Donald Joseph Racine, 59, of London passed away Feb. 8, 1990 at London, University Hospital.

Formerly of Chesterville, he was born Feb. 13, 1930. He is survived by his wife Maxine of London, his brother Larry Racine of Brantford and his sister Mrs. Jean Labre, of Chesterville.

The funeral was held in London on Feb. 12, 1990.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my many friends, neighbors and family for the flowers, baskets, cards, visits and candy while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Adamson, Dr. Domanko and the nursing staff on 1st floor. I shall always remember.

Erma LaSalle
26

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to everyone who was so kind to me at the time of my recent fall. To Dr. Puranik and staff at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on third floor, to Dr. MacMillan, nurses and staff on first floor Winchester Hospital and to all visiting clergy. To my wonderful family, relatives, and friends, for visits, flowers, treats and many beautiful cards, while in hospital and since my return home. These acts of kindness were much appreciated and will always be remembered.

Ida Paul
26

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for well wishes, visits and gifts received during our stay at W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. G.J. Slowey and maternity staff for their excellent care. A very special thanks to Grandpa and Grandma Lynch, Grandma Armstrong and Estelle Moriarty for keeping things running smoothly at home!

Pat, Cheryl and Shawna Lynch
26

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the many friends, neighbors, and out-of-town relatives for their comforting presence, expressions of sympathy, many acts of kindness, gifts of food, floral tributes, and charitable donations upon the passing of our dear sister, Mary David. A special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus, Dr. Schnurr, nurses and staff of W.D.M.H., to Dr. Dick, Dr. Bornanis, nurses and staff of the Ottawa Civic Hospital, for their gallant efforts to sustain her. To Reverend and Mrs. Bert de Bruijn, to the choir, soloist, Marilyn de Bruijn, and organist, Ann Langabeer, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Chesterville, and to Esther Johnston, Joyce Armstrong, and Florence Hoople and their families, a very special thank you for their display of devotion, deep caring and constant support. To Jim Daniels of J.R. Vice Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, our deep appreciation for his consummate care and attention. To all of the above, we shall be eternally grateful.

The David Family
26

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for floral tributes, sympathy cards, donations to Cancer fund and Winchester Hospital and donations of food brought to our homes. Special thanks to the Toyes Hill neighbors for the lunch served after the funeral, Rev. Armstrong of Chesterville and the management and staff of the Vice Funeral Home in Winchester. Your acts of kindness will always be remembered.

The Hunter Family
26

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness, sympathy and mass cards at the time of the tragic death of my brother Hector Provost and his wife Rhea.

Mae Duhaime
26

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Margaret (Peg) MacMillan wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for floral tributes, sympathy cards, donations to the heart fund, mass cards, donations of food. We would also like to thank CWL of St. Mary's Church for the lunch served after the funeral and a special thanks to Father Esper and Vice Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will always be remembered.

The MacMillan Family
26-1

CARD OF THANKS

Heartfelt thanks to Jennifer Gregoire, her instructors and all the members of Power by Jennifer who raised money for the resusci-Ann-Jennie Fund. Sincere thanks to Lorne Johnson and The Chesterville Seniors for their contribution as well.

Dennis McMahon
26

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, visited and phoned while I was a patient at W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and nurses on first floor. It was much appreciated.

Karen Ouderkirk
26

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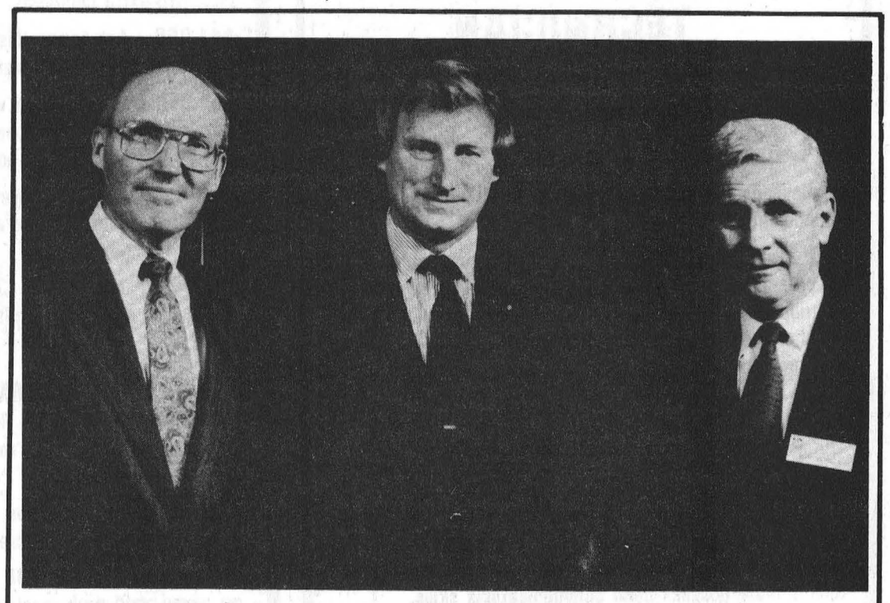
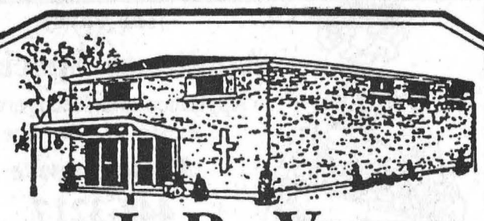


ANNOUNCEMENT

Martin P. Derks of Derks Equipment Ltd. in Chesterville, Ontario recently attended the Ford New Holland North American Dealer Council Meeting in Lancaster, PA. Martin Derks was elected to the council by other Ford New Holland dealers in this area. At the Lancaster meeting, the 20 council members discussed business matters with top officers from the company's headquarters in nearby New Holland, PA. Martin Derks center, is shown with Mr. H.D. Cotcamp, left, Ford New Holland's Vice President for North American Sales Operations and Mr. R.F. Moglia, the firm's Chairman and Chief Executive Officer.



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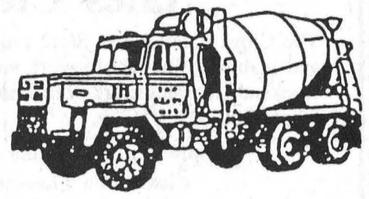

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Church Directory

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

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

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

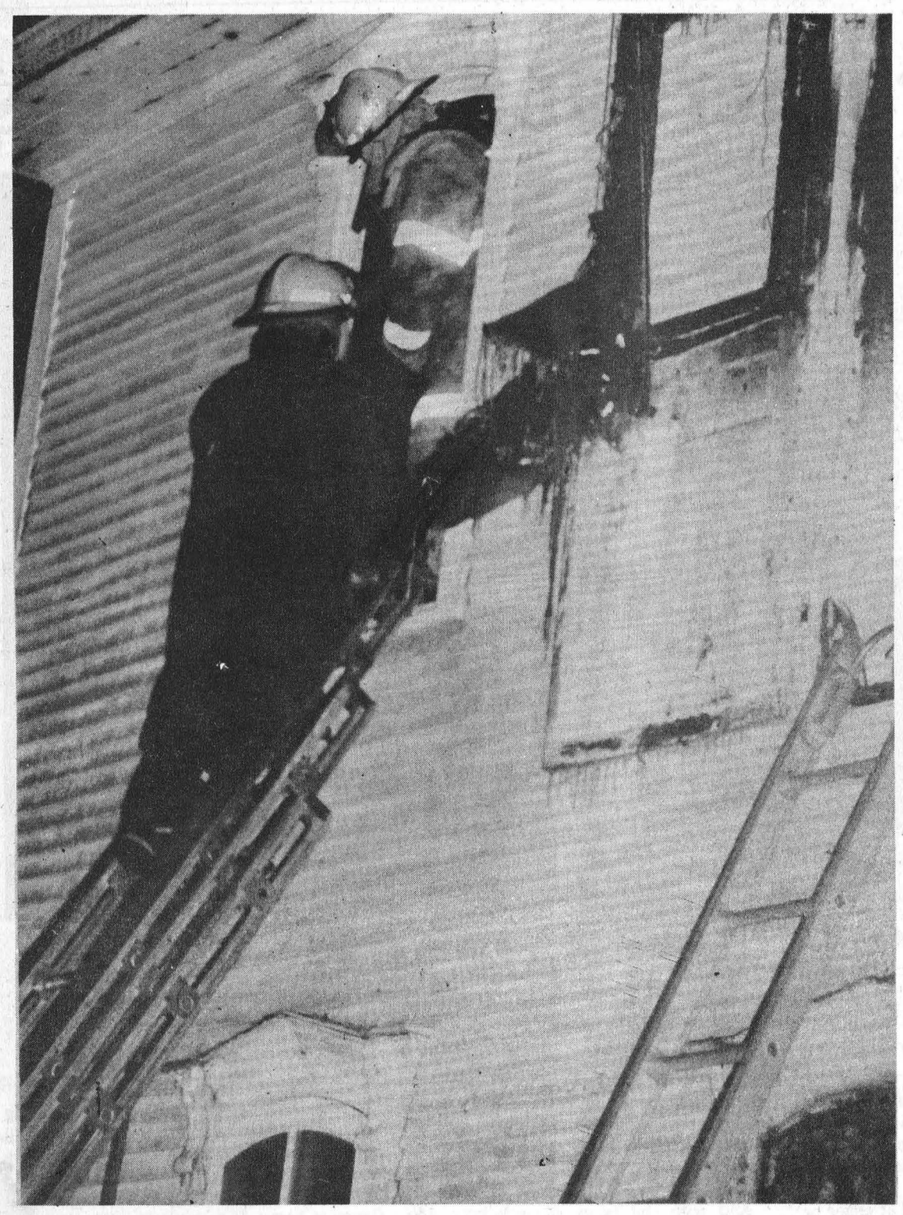
ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, FEB. 18, 1990
HOLY MASS
Sunday — 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

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

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

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

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



Home gutted

The Ontario fire marshall's office is investigating an early afternoon fire Monday which gutted a home owned by Lynden Marcellus in Osnabruck Centre. About 50 firefighters were called out to fight the fire which was fought with the help of three area fire departments. The fire started at 2:30 p.m. and was completely out by 9 p.m. Firefighters took shifts remaining on the scene until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Fire Chief Leonard O'Neill said firefighters had a difficult time extinguishing the blaze. "It's an older house. It had to be burning between the walls."

Record Photo - Kielec

New Ont. Hydro plant to open in July

WINCHESTER — Ontario Hydro Winchester Area should be operating out of its new $5.2 million facility sometime in July, says Manager Boyd Hamilton.

The 28,000 square foot plant, located at the south end of St. Lawrence Street, should be completed in June.

The present facility has become too small to staff the 106 employees and service the growing demand for electricity, noted Hamilton.

He said the village's plant now serves 37,000 customers, up from 27,000 in 1986. There are 15 municipalities served by the Winchester area plant, ranging from Cumberland to the north, parts of Cornwall to the south, Oxford Mills to the west and east to Finch.

Hamilton said growing pains were felt at the current plant as long ago as 1983.

"We've just outgrown it," he said, in an interview Thursday following a speech to Winchester Chamber of Commerce members on the new "state-of-the-art facility."

While the plant's staff sits at 106 now, Hamilton said the new facility is being built to accommodate up to 125 employees, with room for additional expansion available.

The new plant is a capital construction for Ontario Hydro rather than just a part of running a business in the village, noted Hamilton, in explaining why there will be no rate increases as a direct result of the expansion.

The new plant will have more parking space than the present tight location. It will also be handicap accessible, have a room for customer interviews and a night deposit.

Village coffers should also benefit from the move, suggested Hamilton. Ontairo Hydro will "undoubtedly" pay more than its present annual $18,600 "grant vs. taxes" to the municipality here.

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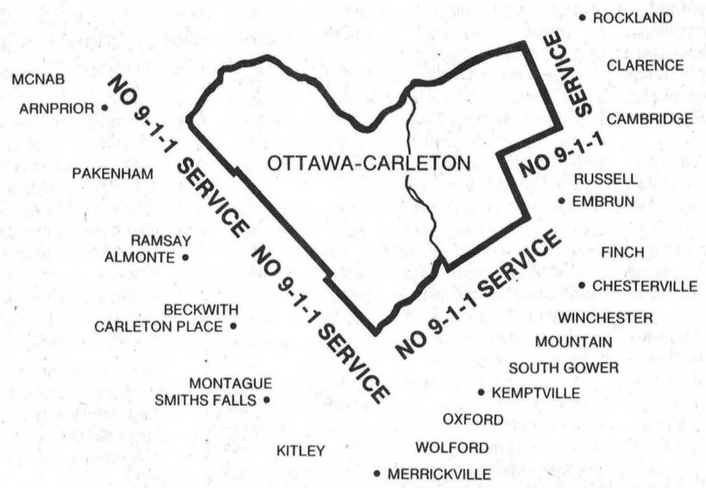

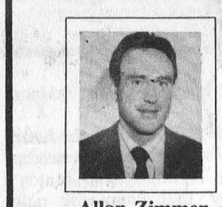

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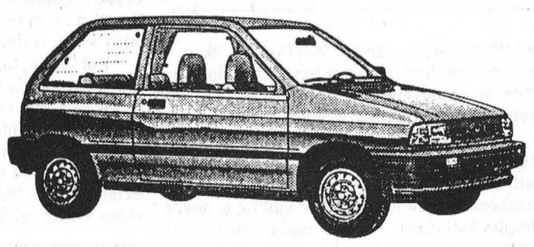

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Feature

Sharing friendship the key to Big Brothers and Big Sisters

Children of single parents benefit from much-needed adult role models

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

AVONMORE — Brian MacDonald likes to watch wrestling, play Nintendo, and do some outside exploration in the woods near his home when he gets a chance.

Before November, he had little opportunity to do all of those things, or if he did, he had to do them alone. But thanks to Big Brothers, he now has an older sibling to share simple activities with to make them that much more special.

Brian is one of six children in the United Counties and 94 in the city of Cornwall to take advantage of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program which provides much-needed adult role models for children in single parent families.

Dave Conner of Winchester, has been Brian's big brother since November. And he and the 10-year-old have been busy doing things most normal siblings do together: watch wrestling, go to hockey games, play Nintendo, just to name a few.

On Friday night, the big plans for the weekend were digging out the big brother Dave's electric race track at the home of his parents and doing a little old-fashioned tire burning. For Brian, it is a chance to partake in one of the favorite pasttimes of kids his age. For Dave, it is a chance for him to step out of adult mode and back into his childhood.

If it wasn't for Brian, the racetrack would continue to sit stored away in a box, likely never to be used again. But with the little brother, the old track suddenly has a new-found friend, a new young mind to entertain.

It is the simple things like getting out the old toys, doing some cross country skiing, exploring creeks and ponds and, of course "catching frogs and crayfish" that are so much more enjoyable with an older brother to share them with, Brian said.

"I think it's neat because you can do stuff," he said Friday, sitting on the corner of a sofa in his mother's living room, taking a break from the Nintendo game still gracing the television screen.

With a baby to take care of, his mother isn't able to do things with him that an older brother is able to do. There is no one to explore ponds with in the summer, to play Nintendo with in the winter or to sit and cheer with while watching wrestling.

For Dave, being a big brother gives him the excuse to do things he wouldn't normally do as an adult, but enjoys nonetheless. "I've enjoyed everything I've done," he said. One good example is Nintendo. He would never have purchased the game himself. But since Brian has one, he gets the chance to enjoy the video antics with his little brother.

> "I think I had such a great childhood. I'd always liked other people to experience that."
>
> **Dave Conner**
> **big brother**

The main thing about being a big brother is the chance to be a role model for a younger person. "The young people are our future," he said. They need good role models and it is important for young people to have a good childhood. It shapes their future, he said.

For Brian, the key thing is the friendship. The friendship aspect is the most important thing to him. Both agree it is the simple things they can do together, like exploring ponds, which makes the relationship they have special.

Dave, a 26-year-old Ault Foods employee, said he was once told by someone that he had a child-like outlook on life. Although the comment was meant as an insult, he took it as a compliment. Being able to relate to younger people and help them is something he sees as important, and often that child-like outlook on life is a help, not a hindrance.

He decided to become a big brother after hearing about the program from a friend while attending college. He wanted to get involved with community work of some type "instead of just having a job and paying taxes." But he didn't want to get trapped by the politics of some organizations.

"I think I had such a great childhood. I'd always liked other people to experience that," he said.

He was reluctant to become a big brother at first because of lack of time. He also wanted to ensure he received a little brother from his home area, not from the city of Cornwall. It would be too far to drive to the city, he said, and he was more familiar with the Avonmore, Moose Creek and Maxville area.

Brian's mother said she has noticed a change in her son since he adopted his big brother in December. "He is a little calmer," she said, and he also is enjoying the things he does more.

She said she would recommend the program to any single parent who is looking for some extra support for their child. "The more I learn about it, the more I like it." It is a "great" program. "Actually I'm glad there's more publicity about it," she said.

She learned about the big brother program from a friend in Cornwall. She had originally thought the program applied only to the city of Cornwall. Once she learned it involved the United Counties as well, she decided to apply for her son.

To be a big brother or big sister, an applicant must be over the age of 19, and should be going to school, employed or retired. Employment history should reflect a stable lifestyle and indicate that the volunteer has sufficient time to fulfill the commitment required. The applicant's income history must also reflect stability.

Applicants will be considered regardless of marital status, but the organization's focus rests on individuals who have demonstrated stable relationships. Big Brothers will generally reject a man or woman who is separated or divorced and is prevented by court order from seeing his or her own children.

Homosexual applicants are not accepted nor are applicants who may have a drinking or drug problem. Applicants must also allow the agency to conduct a police check and those who have committed sexual offenses or offenses against children will be rejected. If an applicant is convicted of some other offence, big brothers will decide if he or she should be rejected, taking into account the offence and the date it happened.

Each applicant is required to sign a medical release form for the agency to obtain health information and applicants are requested to provide the names and addresses of three references, one of which should be an employer.

The applicant must be personally interviewed by members of the agency before being accepted and should be able to devote 3 to 4 hours a week with his little brother or sister for a period of a year. Each applicant is required to participate in two in-person screening interviews, attend and participate in the agency's orientation program, and the agency's Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Program.

Brian Lynch, executive director for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, said the program has "really taken off" since the mid-1980s. But it is being hampered by a shortage of big brother volunteers. As of last month, the organization had a waiting list of 35 boys, 29 from the city and six from the United Counties. Some little brothers have been waiting as long as two years for a match.

The big sister portion of the organization has been more successful in finding people for matches. As of last month, there were only five girls on the waiting list for a big sister.

It generally takes twice as long to match a little brother or little sister in the United Counties as it does in the city, Lynch said. The main reason for the delay is the lack of volunteers, mainly due to lack of knowledge about the program.

The organization needs to educate more people from outside Cornwall about the program and having people from outside the city on the organization's board of directors will also help, Lynch said.

"I think we could encourage more people from outside the city to serve on the board, that would help heighten our profile in the counties also. But we're working on it."

When the Big Brothers organization was first formed, it primarily served the Cornwall area. Now a greater effort is being made to get information about the organization out to the United Counties. The move is also part of a "stated objective" the organization has.

The organization was founded in November, 1972 and has made 550 matches since its beginning. A big sisters organization was also started in the 1970s but was abolished because it was felt there wasn't a demand for the program. "The organization just folded," Lynch said. Big sisters was started again in 1984 and has made 125 matches since then.

Lynch realizes some people may have concerns about getting a big brother or big sister for their child. "I can understand being skeptical." But the organization does its best to ensure suitable big brothers and sisters are chosen through their extensive screening process. "We want to be certain we have the best possible big brother and big sister," Lynch said.

The most important thing for applicants is that they be of "good character", be responsible and mature, and be consistent. "They've got to be consistent," he stressed. The responsibility of being a big brother or big sister has to be taken seriously.

"These are children that have been neglected by other significant adults in life before," Lynch said. If the responsibility isn't taken seriously, "here's another adult letting them down and kicking them in the teeth."

The organization hopes to have more than 100 matches made by sometime this year. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, the number of matches was consistently over 100. As of January, the number of matches in the organization stood at 81. "We seem to be moving in the right direction anyway," Lynch said.

And with the large divorce rate and increasing number of single-parent families in the area, the organization will play an even larger role in the future. "It's hard growing up today even if you're growing up with both your parents," Lynch said. Studies show that children from single-parent families have a four times greater chance of dropping out of school, and six times more likely to get in trouble with the law.

Many matches have low self esteem, little confidence and need the friendship of another adult to help them through their childhood and teenage years. Usually after a year with their big brother or big sister, the matches have an improved self image and are able to establish other friendships. Parents usually notice an improvement in the child's behavior and school marks and behavior at school also improves.

Lynch said it isn't so much the quantity of time a big brother or big sister spends with a match, it is the quality of time that is spent. And the big brother or big sister is only there to supplement the role of the parent, not to take the place of the parent.

"It takes a while for them to open up to the big brother or big sister," Lynch said. But while they are usually "shy" and "retiring" at first, they open up after a while and look forward to the regular visits from their new peer.

While only two-thirds of applicants for big brother and big sister are approved, not all prospective little brothers and little sisters are approved either, Lynch said. A little brother or sister can only have one parental figure at home. If a parent's original spouse isn't living at home, but there is another friend or relative at home taking the place of the estranged spouse, the child wouldn't be eligible for the program.

The matches that are made, although officially have to end when the child turns 16, usually last much longer. Children under the program don't get a call on their sixteenth birthday saying they must disassociate with their big brother or big sister. Most matches last much longer.

Many big brothers are asked in the future to be best man for their former little brother or even a godfather for the former match's child. "We hear of that happening quite often," he said.

Most matches last at least 2 to 3 years. Some don't work out as well and end earlier. Changes in the status of the parent can also affect the length of the match. If a parent moves in with a member of the opposite sex or gets remarried, the match has to be ended. But Lynch said: "The vast majority of matches are successful."

And although the parent usually has a final veto in the making of a match, it is not very often that the veto is used. "We want the parents to have the final say," Lynch said. But he added: "Very rarely the parent turns down the big brother or big sister."

> "I think it's neat because you can do stuff."
>
> **Brian MacDonald**
> **little brother**



Checking the news
Brian Lynch (left), executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters looks over the organization's newsletter with case worker Larry MacDonnell. The newsletter is used to keep big and little brothers informed about activities in the organization. The highlight of the recent newsletter was the Bowl for Millions update.
Record Photo - Kielec



Brothers in wrestling
Dave Conners, 26, of Winchester, practises some wrestling techniques with little brother, Brian, 10, of Avonmore, during a visit. Dave has been Brian's big brother since November. Both agree that it is a valuable program for children of single parents.
Record Photo - Kielec

The Big Brother/Big Sister Program

Who are Big Brothers and Big Sisters?
They are caring, reliable adults, from any walk of life, who are willing to share a few hours a week with a child.

What is expected of Big Brothers and Sisters?
Their only responsibility is to provide a one-to-one friendship to a child. They are not professional counsellors or disciplinarians.

Who are Little Sisters and Brothers?
They are children from single-parent families. Like any other group of children, some may be having problems, but most just want an adult friend.

How does the Big Brother/Big Sister program work?
"Bigs" and "Littles" meet for a few hours a week as friends. They go for a walk, take in a movie or a ball game, bake cookies or just sit and talk. In short, they do whatever they both enjoy.

How do the volunteers and children meet?
Members of your Big Brother/Big Sister Association carefully "match" volunteers and children. Every effort is made to pair children and adults with similar interests.

How much does it cost to be a Big Brother or Sister?
Some outings may involve small expenditures but "Bigs" are encouraged to keep spending to a minimum. The service is provided at no charge to children.

How will I benefit from being a Big Sister or Brother?
You will have many enjoyable times — sharing a child's interests will expand yours too! You may make a lifelong friend and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you have made a real contribution to a young person in your community.

For further information on how to become a Big Brother or Sister contact:

Brian Lynch or Larry MacDonald (613) 933-8035

Big dollars

Bowling brings bucks for Big Brothers

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — The sound of crashing pins was music to organizers' ears as the second annual United Counties Bowl for Millions tournament racked up big money for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization Sunday.

About 60 bowlers, members of municipal councils and members of the public, showed their form at the event Sunday, raising $4,325 for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization of Cornwall and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The annual fundraising event, held for the second time in the United Counties, has been a large contributor to the child support organization's $100,000 plus annual budget.

The 900 people who participated in the Bowl for Millions tournament held at the Olympia Bowl and Nativity Lanes in Cornwall Feb. 3, raised more than $41,000 for the Big Brothers and Big Sister's organization.

"Obviously we're delighted with the response," said Brian Lynch, executive director for the organization. "We're very happy."

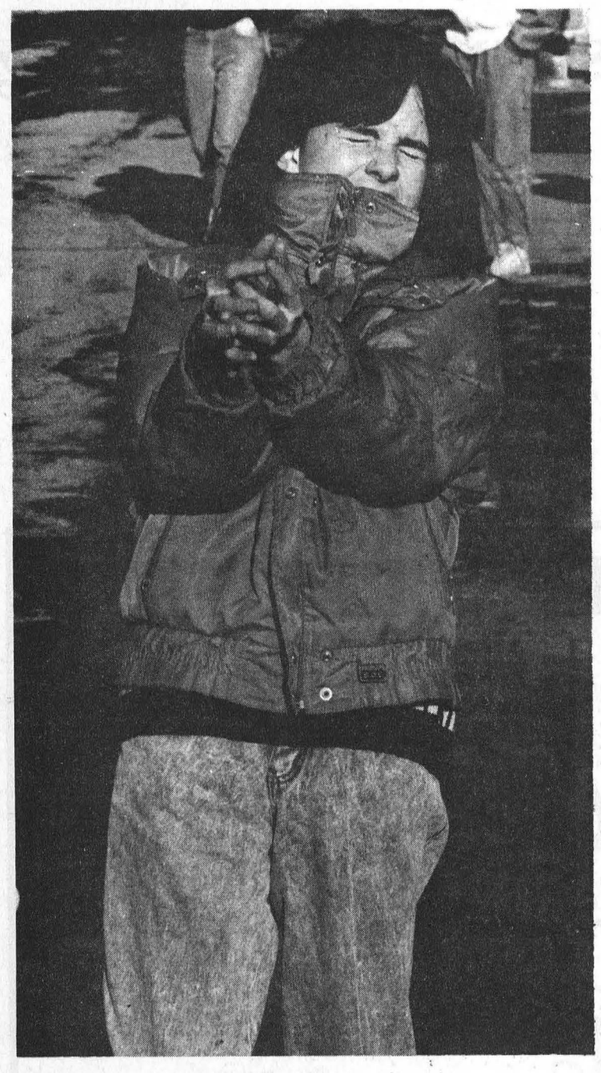
The total raised through the Cornwall Bowl for Millions and the Counties Challenge Cup easily exceeded the amount of money raised in the events last year. The 1989 events raised a total of $30,800 for the organization.

As of Monday, $33,000 had already been collected from the events, Lynch said. Anyone who still hasn't brought in their pledges can drop them off at the Bank of Montreal in Cornwall, Ingleside or Morrisburg or at the Big Brothers office in Cornwall.

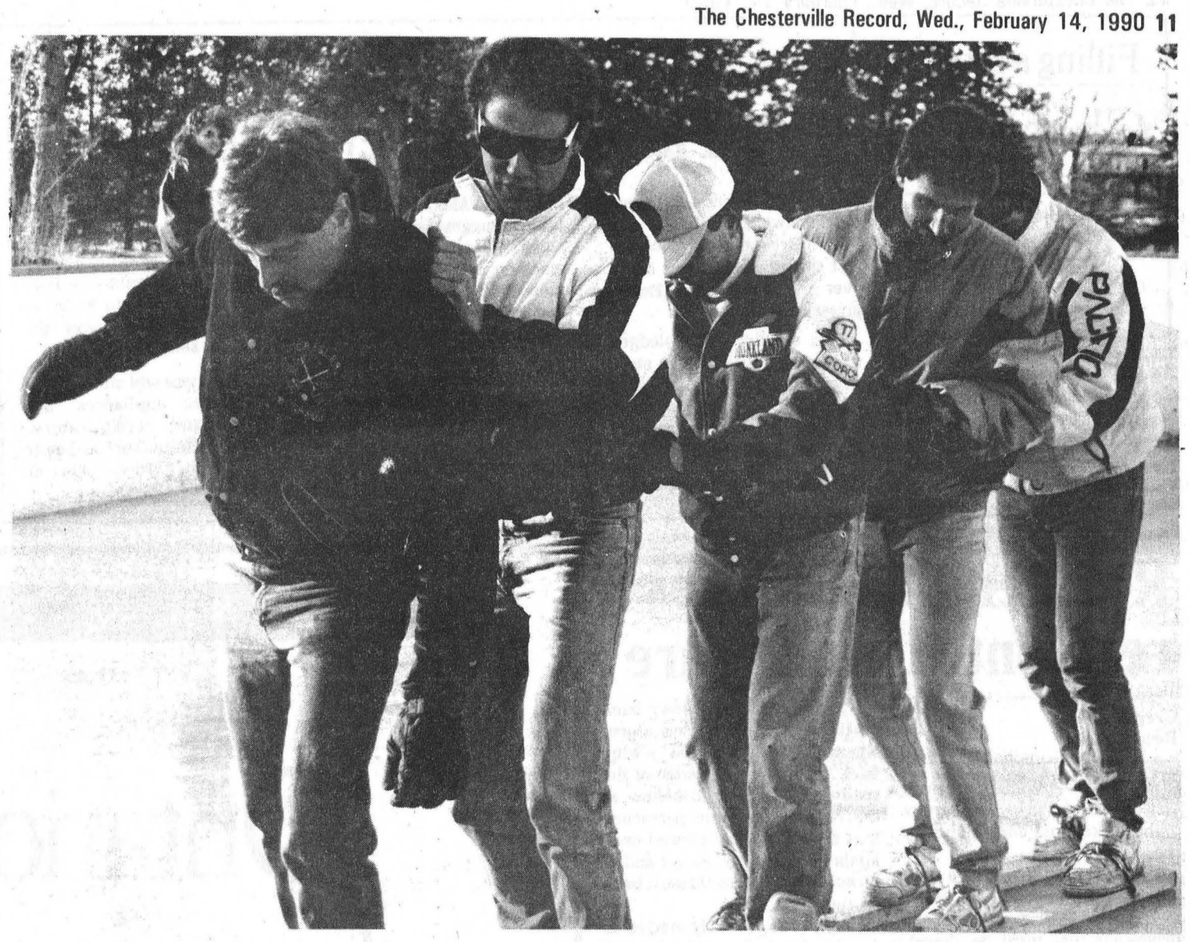
A total of 161 teams signed up for this year's Bowl for Millions events, including seven Big Brothers-Big Sisters teams, making it the largest Bowl for Millions so far.

The bowl for millions is the Big Brothers and Big Sisters largest annual fundraising event. Money is also raised throughout the year through bingos in Cornwall which is the organization's largest ongoing fundraising activity.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters is an organization dedicated to helping in the development of children growing up in single-parent families and has been in existence since 1972.







Crysler residents in the carnival spirit

CRYSLER — There was no snow, but Crysler residents still managed to have a good time at their annual winter carnival this past weekend.

Lack of snow cancelled planned sleigh rides for Sunday and lack of cold weather before the carnival made ice in the outdoor rink too soft for an oldtimer's hockey tournament.

"Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. (They) had a lot of fun," said Gary Parnham, president of the winter carnival committee.

Despite the lack of snow to get people in the carnival spirit, the annual event still enjoyed good attendance, he said. "All the events seemed to be enjoyed," he said.

He said weather wasn't a factor in the annual carnival. "I don't think the weather had much to do with it."

Had the weather been colder, and had there been snow, a snowmobile rally may have been held this year. But the popular snowmobile obstacle course race wouldn't have been held this year even if the weather allowed it.

Parnham said the snowmobile obstacle course upstaged the other carnival events, hurting attendance. Because the event was so long, spectators went in the community hall to warm up after the races instead of attending other outdoor events, he said.

Good attendance paid off in terms of plans for next year. A total of 13 people signed up at the community hall to be on the organizing committee for next year's event, ensuring the continuation of the carnival.

A 50-50 draw was also held at the carnival, with Ernie Leduc of Crysler, winning the $295 prize. "Not bad for a $1 ticket," Parnham said.

This year's organizers had been on the committee for three to five years and were suffering from a case of carnival burnout. He said new committee members will ensure fresh ideas are adopted into carnival plans next year.

"It's a good shot in the arm to get some new ideas and new enthusiasm."

But he still labelled this year's carnival a success. "From all the reports that we're having, basically everybody had a good time."



Fun and games

A variety of events were enjoyed by Crysler area residents during the village's annual winter carnival last weekend. Pictured from left to right, a girl closes her eyes as she fails an attempt in the egg toss, the two by four race meant hazardous walking for five carnival participants, and the men walked a fine line in their category. Pictured at the immediate left, the log sawing contest drew plenty of participants and plenty of spectators.

Photos by Greg Kielec

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• Massena • Greely

• Berwick • Cornwall
• Kemptville • Chesterville

30+
2 Divisions
• Yogi's Bears • Cameron's Appliances
• Berwick • Losey's Haulage

• Spencerville Hotel • Cornwall Racers
• Finch Blue Devils • The Brewers

DANCE
Sat., Feb. 17
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D.J.
FINCH ARENA
Everyone Welcome

PLAYOFFS
Sunday, February 18
B FINAL (40+) - 2:00 P.M.
B FINAL (30+) - 3:00 P.M.
A FINAL (40+) - 4:00 P.M.
A FINAL (30+) - 5:00 P.M.

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Filling a retail vacuum

Chesterville Pro-Hardware open for business

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville residents no longer have to go all the way to Winchester to buy home tools and appliances. Chesterville has a hardware store again, thanks to Pro-Hardware which opened its doors for service Friday.

The Main Street store located in the village's south end fills a retail vacuum left since the hardware section of the Fulton Bros. store was closed last spring when it was taken over by Steven Kim Enterprises.

At the time Kim pledged to reopen the hardware store when a new location was found. The previous space was used to expand the grocery store on Water Street.

The new hardware store's manager, Alex MacLeod, is taking suggestions from the store's clientele on what to stock up on. "Our long range plan is to get ourselves stocked in the lines...catering to the local needs," he said.

The new store which has two full-time and five part-time employees is still in the process of stocking its shelves. "We will be a complete line hardware store," said MacLeod.

MacLeod however, doesn't want to limit himself to attracting Chesterville residents. He wants to cater to residents from all over the area, he said.

The store will offer a stock of kitchen appliances, like stoves and refrigerators; hardware items such as power tools; and garden tools, he said.

Finch Women's Institute hold meeting

FINCH — The regular meeting of the Finch Women's Institute was held on Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. Merle Dame. The president welcomed all members and guests following the opening exercises.

Motto was, A good way to leave your footprints in the sand is to wear rubber boots. Roll call, answered 16 members and one guest, was plan a day for safety hazards around your home and work place.

Mrs. Greg Wheeler introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Mary Eggenberger from the Canada Safety Council. A movie about accident prevention and awareness for people 55 years and older in the home and on the road was shown.

Mrs. Wheeler thanked Mrs. Eggenberger and presented her with a cheque. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given by Miss Vera MacLean. An invitation was received from Morewood United Church Feb. 10 from 11 to 2 p.m.

On March 1, the OMAF office, Avonmore, is holding a seminar dealing with the media. On Feb. 7, the Agriculture Advisory Committee held a meeting in the Avonmore OMAF office. Mrs. Russell Dillabough was our delegate to the meeting. She will also be delegate to the March 1 meeting in Avonmore.

Mrs. Joe Dingemans reported on the workshop held in Winchester OMAF Jan. 22. Another workshop is planned Feb. 20 at OMAF, Avonmore. Mrs. Herman TePlate and Mrs. George MacLean will attend. The objective is to teach children awareness of agriculture.

Miss Vera MacLean gave her district directors meeting report held at Mrs. Russell Dillabough's on Jan. 29. A fundraiser for Upper Canada Playhouse was discussed. On Feb. 14 from 11 to 2 p.m. in the Finch Community Hall a luncheon will be served. Proceeds to go to Upper Canada Playhouse.

A door prize is to be brought to the annual meeting May 17. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in Moose Creek. Collection and pennies for friendship were taken up by Miss Vera MacLean.

The meeting was adjourned. Mrs. George MacLean thanked the hostesses for their delicious lunch and Mrs. Dame for the use of her home.

Road engineer urges residents to take care

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL — Winter, it brings visions of ski trips, Saturday night hockey and cozy nights by the open fire.

But winter also has a less pleasant side, snow. And whenever there is snow, there are driveways that must be shovelled.

The last thing on most peoples' minds is where that snow is going to end up after the work is done and their driveway is clear. The United Counties road department wants to ensure during the few snow storms that are left this year, that snow isn't left on one of the 745 kilometres of county roads in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

Shovelling snow onto an otherwise clear road or even just leaving a trail of snow from shovelling the white stuff across the road can cause a traffic hazard, said Donald McDonald, United Counties road engineer.

McDonald urges county residents during the next snow storm to take care when they are shovelling their driveways and not leave snow on the road. Even during warm weather, when the snow is melting away, snow thrown on an otherwise clear road can be a hazard.

"It's a practise that puts dangerous spots on an otherwise good road," McDonald said.

What makes the patches so dangerous is their "unexpectedness," he said. A person could drive for a long distance on a dry, clear road assuming there will be no snow or ice to cause a hazard. When they come up to a slippery patch caused by snow deposits, they may not notice it until it is too late.

During cold weather, if snow is left on a clear, dry county road, it can freeze, leaving an unexpected patch of ice which can be dangerous for drivers. During warmer weather, the melting snow can become slick and also become a hazard.

Snow is usually thrown back on the road after a snow storm when road employees "wing back" snow from the edge of the roadway. People with homes at the roadway become perturbed that snow has been plowed once again into their driveways and in an act of vengeance throw it back on the road.

"They're probably mad at us for blocking their driveway," McDonald said. But most people don't realize the snow isn't being placed on their driveway, it is being placed on the county's "right of way" between the actual road and driveway.

McDonald said he hopes people realize their driveway's don't extend straight to the road, but that there is a right of way in between. But to most people shovelling their driveway on a cold winter's day, it is probably the last thing on their minds. "They probably don't think about it," he said.

Not all the cases in which county residents throw snow on a county road can be blamed on ignorance. At least some of them are due to "a little bit of laziness," McDonald said. It involves more work to carry snow to the other side than to just pitch it on the road.

In cases where the road department knows that a person has been placing snow on a county road, a letter is sent warning the person to cease the practice. A copy of the letter is also sent to the police.

He did not know how many people have been nabbed for leaving snow on county roadways, an action which is an offence punishable under the highway traffic act. "We generally hope that we scare them," he said.

It has been an expensive year for the county road department in its annual bid to keep county roads clear and safe for driving. McDonald estimated more than $1 million has been spent this year keeping the roads clear with much of the money going to road salt.

Letters to the Editor

continued from page 4

legislation passed in Quebec more commonly known as the Sign Law. This was a rather stupid and provocative action on the part of the Bourassa government if, in fact, it really wanted the Meech Lake Accord to be accepted country wide. The second is the seemingly insatiable demand by the province of Quebec for more power and more autonomy. There never seems to be even as much as a lull in these demands nor ever any statements or indications of appreciation when concessions are extended. It is becoming more and more clear to more and more Canadians that Quebec is not going to end its demands for more, even if and when the Meech Lake Accord is passed. This has already been confirmed by several prominent and powerful Quebec politicians. (Jacques Parizeau to name but one).

The third factor is the introversion of Quebec itself. As a province, it is so turned in on itself and so obsessed with getting its fair share, that it fails to realize and appreciate that what it has, and what it is, is due in large part to the sacrifices made by the rest of the country. It does cause tremendous frustration when you are the giver, give and give and give and there is seemingly never any appreciation nor any reciprocation of your gift!

What Sault Ste. Marie did, and what other municipalities are contemplating doing, is done as a consequence of this frustration and I can understand that. I am concerned, however, that the consequences of such actions will only seem to turn the clock back to times when much English-French bigotry did exist. Bigotry does not contribute to growth or harmony or fellowship or accommodation.

Mr. Peterson was correct in stating that under present legislation there is nothing which compels Sault Ste. Marie or any other municipality to provide services in French. How this municipality and others interpret this, however, is that now they are not compelled, but past practice, repeating itself, would require them to do so in the future. This perception, accurate or not, has prompted these municipalities to act before the fact, fearing the cost of such services.

I might add that Mr. Peterson was quite wrong to point a finger at the federal government as the sole culprit in this whole affair. I would think that if one were to be objective and non partisan, Mr. Bourassa and his government were, in fact, the architects of the frustration which has caused many municipalities to resort to seemingly drastic actions.

Regardless of who is to blame, however, we have too great a country here to allow it to be torn apart by politicians who often act as they do, not in the country's best interest, but for their own political entrenchment and advantage.

If Mr. Bourassa and other Quebecers hope to have their place in Canada recognized and accepted by the rest of Canadians, they must begin to temper their demands and begin to demonstrate by reciprocal actions that they appreciate their membership in the Canadian family.

Sincerely,
Carl Ward

PLANNING ONTARIO'S FUTURE ELECTRICITY NEEDS

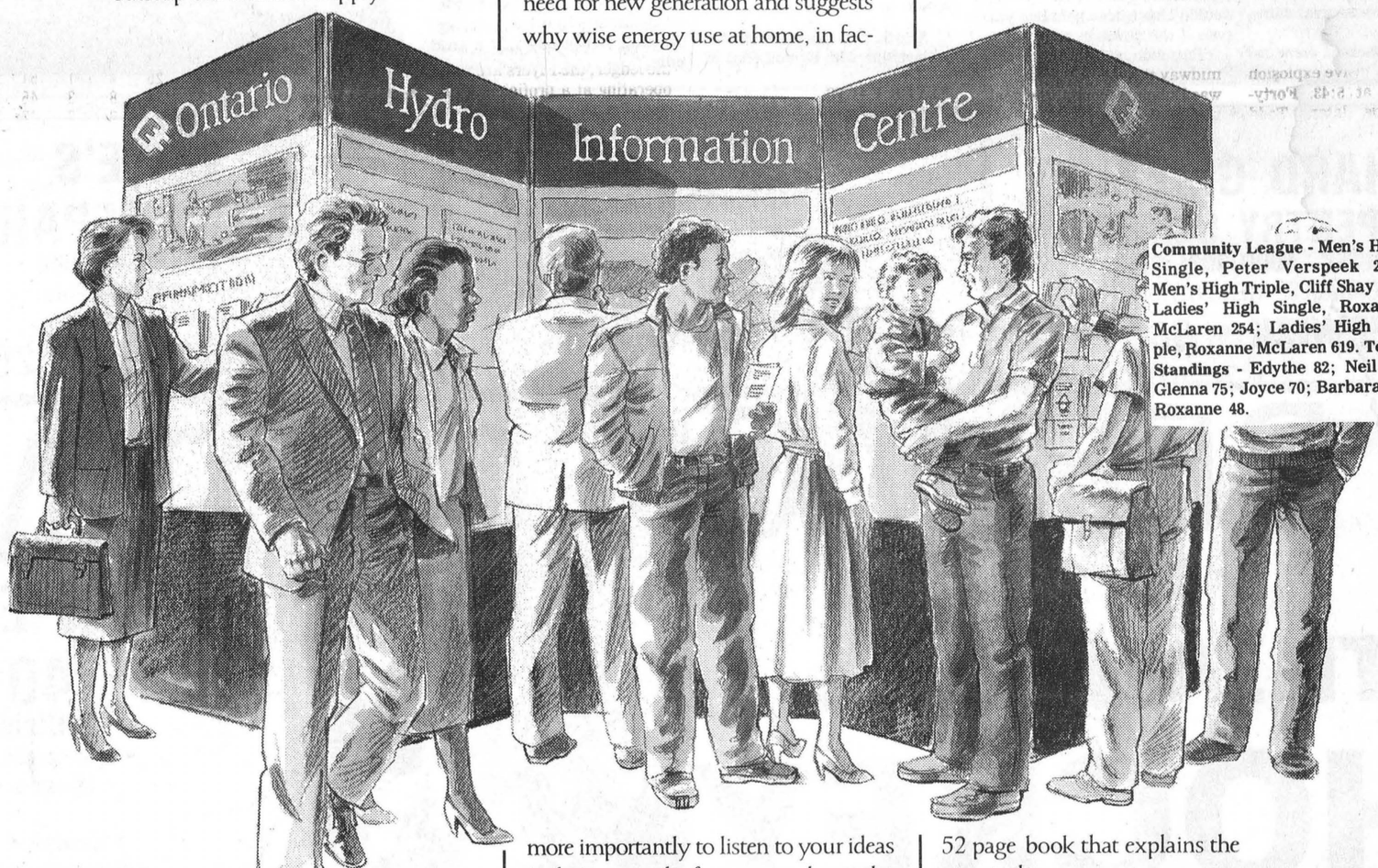
Ontario Hydro would like to share its thoughts on tomorrow's electricity needs

And we invite you to give us yours.

Over the years Ontario's appetite for electricity has been steadily growing. Within the next ten years, we face the very real possibility that demand may outstrip our available supply.

That's why Ontario Hydro has introduced "Providing The Balance of Power" a proposal that looks at how we can make the best possible use of all our existing resources, examines the possibilities of purchasing electricity from our neighbours, discusses the need for new generation and suggests why wise energy use at home, in factories and in the office is essential. It sets out the issues that will affect all our energy futures in the years ahead.

You're invited to discuss Providing the Balance of Power at the Ontario Hydro Information Centre.



We need your views— we need your feedback.

Staff at the Information Centre are there, not only to explain the proposal, but more importantly to listen to your ideas and views on the future...and record your suggestions.

You will receive a questionnaire which can be filled out at the Information Centre, or, if you'd prefer, mailed from home later on. And you'll also receive a copy of a comprehensive 52 page book that explains the proposal.

Your feedback is an important part of the process in meeting tomorrow's energy needs.

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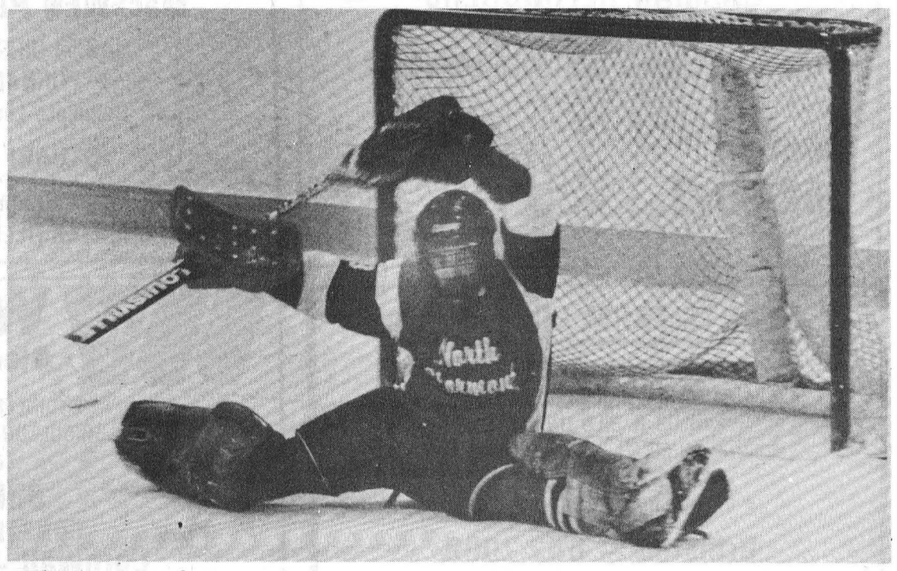
Community League - Men's High Single, Peter Verspeek 247; Men's High Triple, Cliff Shay 620. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne McLaren 254; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 619. Team Standings - Edythe 82; Neil 77; Glenna 75; Joyce 70; Barbara 68; Roxanne 48.

THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports

Flyers take game, lead from 86ers

Mark Brennae
Record Staff



The stretch

86ers goaltender Richard Gauthier does the splits, warding off annother Flyer attack. Chesterville beat North Stormont 8-4 to get a jump up for the fifth playoff spot.

Record Photo - Brennae

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Flyers spotted North Stormont a four goal lead, then scored eight unanswered goals to double the count on the 86ers, 8-4 and take a giant step toward a berth in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League playoffs. Had the Flyers lost, they would have trailed North Stormont by three points with the 86ers holding a game in hand. As it stands however, it is the Flyers who hold a lead for the fifth playoff spot, although North Stormont has played one game less.

"We're just going to concern ourselves with our three remaining games, we're not going to worry about other teams," said Chesterville coach Kirk Anderson, whose team is currently in a dog fight with Clarence and North Stormont for the final two playoff positions.

The Flyers have three games remaining, while North Stormont has four and Clarence, five. One of those matches will be a meeting against North Stormont, on Thursday.

"It's a good win, the team played well," said the Flyer coach, whose team was coming off an 8-2 drubbing at the hands of frontrunning Rockland on Sunday night. "I thought we played some good defense."

Good defense was not exactly descriptive of the Flyers early on in the game, when the 86ers scored four goals in a span of four minutes to jump in front. Kevin Villeneuve started the offensive explosion with a goal at 5:43. Forty-three seconds later, Todd Blaine beat Flyer backstop Marc Saucier, increasing the lead to two. The 86ers didn't stop there. Taking advantage of a puck that seemed to bounce their way, they added a couple more before Anderson yanked Saucier, in favor of Jeff Hopkins.

At 9:02, Mike Stewart scored, and Tim Ouderkirk did likewise less than two minutes later, upping the margin to 4-0. Exit Saucier, enter Hopkins. Dan Dubois and Rod Casselman scored to bring Chesterville within two after the first period.

The second period belonged to the Flyers, who scored four times and controlled the small ice surface of the Chesterville Arena. Dubois brought his club within one with a powerplay goal nine seconds into the frame, then tied the score, completing a hattrick midway through the period. It was Dubois' second three goal performance in the last three games.

The Flyers took their first lead a little over a minute later, when Dennis Ouellette fired a shot past Richard Chevrier. Kevin Byers found net a minute and 31 seconds later, as the assault continued.

Meanwhile, in the Flyer goal, Hopkins was turning away shots sporadically directed toward him. "Jeff played well for us," said Captain Kirk of his goaltender who was steady in the Flyers' 12-2 win over Russell, a game in which he turned aside 20 of 22 shots.

Kevin Byers completed a passing play with Dubois and Scot Bell for his second of the night, a powerplay goal, midway through the final frame.

Ken Byers registered his fourth assist of the night when he set up Bell for the game's final goal at 16:50.

FLYER FACTS

The Flyers won two of their three games last week, with both victories being backstopped by Hopkins. In those games, the lanky goaltender had a goals against average under two. Saucier was in goal for 10 of the 12 goals Rockland registered on Sunday evening. Chesterville was outshot 45-33 in that game. They outshot Finch 43-42 on Monday, and peppered Russell goalie Pat Lafontaine for 61 shots on Friday.

The Flyers' penalty killing is starting to be a positive aspect as opposed to the downfall it was earlier in the season. Over the past three games, the Flyers have managed to survive 15 of 18 shorthanded situations without allowing the opposition to score. That's a penalty killing average of 83 per cent. On the other side of the ledger, the Flyers are only operating at a proficiency rating of 17 per cent (5 goals in 29 chances) with the extra attacker.

Captain Kirk was quick to point out that this season the top two teams in the final standings will get an automatic bye into the second round of the playoffs. Rockland's Jules Lavictoire of the Rockland Nats had earlier informed the Record that the top two teams had an option as they had last season.

Dan Marcellus sat out Friday's game in Russell and the Sunday afternoon contest in Rockland while the league decided if he was eligible to return to the Flyers after playing a game with Algonquin College. League rules stipulate that players cannot play at the Collegiate level in the same season. The league gave Marcellus the green light, and he was back in the lineup Monday night, picking up a five minute major for planting his elbow into an 86ers' ear.

Ken Byers led the Flyers past Russell Lions 12-2 Friday evening, with a four goal, six point performance. Dan Dubois registered a hattrick and set up two others. Scot Bell set up four of the Flyers' goals. Scoring for Chesterville in their 8-2 loss against Rockland were Rod Casselman and Marc Chollete. Both goals were scored on the powerplay. The Flyers are now 0-5 against the league leaders from Rockland.

CHESTERVLE FLYERS SCORING STATS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Denis Ouellette	31	17	22	39	84
Ray Sherrer	30	9	25	34	90
Kevin Byers	32	34	41	75	59
Chris VanBridger	3	0	2	2	4
Tim Holmes	26	0	7	7	46
Jeff Holmes	5	2	2	4	10
Kevin Peers	4	5	1	6	30
Rob Meggenhart	29	1	7	8	51
Dan Dubois	23	39	30	69	20
Ken Byers	27	19	44	63	77
Chris Holmes	30	4	13	17	37
Darren Webster	2	0	1	1	4
Marc Cholette	21	4	7	11	8
Chris Leblanc	22	1	15	16	66
Shawn Taggart	29	14	11	25	30
Don Marcellus	20	6	11	17	165
Rod Casselman	29	7	7	14	18
Scott Gibson	10	0	3	3	24
Scott Bell	28	20	36	56	58

GOALIE STATS

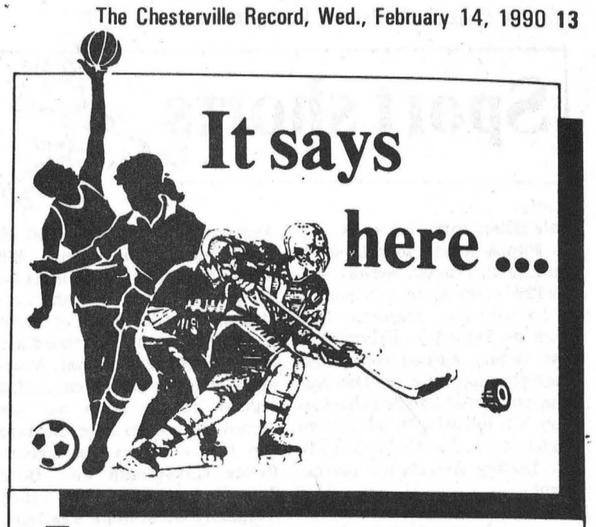
Goalies	GP	Min.	Avg.	W	L	T
M. Saucier	20	1053	7.35	8	9	0
B. Henry	14	557	8.08	2	7	0
Jeff Hopkins	7	310	5.03	2	4	0
Team Totals	32	1920	7.09	12	20	0

	Adv.	PPGF	%	TSh	PPGA	%
Specialty Teams	224	63	28%	241	63	79%

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS (through to Feb. 12, 1990)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Rockland	30	25	4	1	51	235	136
St. Isidore	32	21	8	3	45	221	159
Casselman	30	19	9	2	40	230	148
Embrun	31	17	11	3	37	234	190
Chesterville	32	12	20	0	24	194	228
North Stormont	31	9	17	5	23	170	185
Clarence	30	10	18	2	22	153	189
Russell	30	2	28	0	4	99	300



Tyson not only one to be K.O.'d



Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

When it came across the wire services, my first reaction was sorrow. Mike Tyson, the Canadian Press wire reported "has been knocked out for the first time in his career, and has lost his World Heavyweight title to James 'Buster' Douglas."

The bulletin, which came in at about 11:37 p.m. Saturday evening, went on to refer to the outcome as "one of the biggest upsets in boxing history".

The sorrow I felt was not for Iron Mike. It's difficult to feel sorrow for any individual who earns purses in excess of five million dollars with more regularity than the belching of filth from the Nestle stacks into the Chesterville air.

My sorrow was not for Evander Holyfield who was selected to be the next opponent for the seemingly unstoppable Tyson. Holyfield was at ringside, basking in the thought that come springtime, he would be in the ring, not this bust called Douglas, who surely would sniff the canvas in due time. But, by bout's end, it was Holyfield who was sniffing, sniffing back the tears that come with one's knowing he has just lost a chance of sharing a huge payday with the undefeated Tyson. As he left the media circus that erupted at the Tokyo Dome, Holyfield knew his next fight would not be against Iron Mike, but against someone named 'Buster'.

My sorrow was not for James 'Buster' Douglas, whom I had not even heard of before the fight. How can you feel pity for a man who will surely go down in history as the modern day David?

Even if he never connects with another right cross, you can rest assured that old 'Buster' will appear on the cover of every magazine from Ring to Rolling Stone. Columbus, Ohio is already having the keys cut up for their hometown hero.

My sorrow was not for Don King, who bleeds a cut from every dollar Tyson earns. How could anyone feel sorrow for a man such as King who very rarely honors commitments, unless of course they are completely advantageous to him?

Don King, who became Tyson's main leech after his trainer and longtime friend Gus D'Amato died, has long been a subscriber to the ideology that a contract was made to be broken. A case in point is the Razor Ruddick fight, to be henceforth referred to as The War That Never Went.

What happened in The War That Never Went is simply this. Nothing. There was to be a fight between Canada's Great Black Hope and Iron Mike at the Northlands Coliseum in Edmonton, however Tyson pulled out with a virus leaving the promoters in that city redfaced and thin-walleted.

That's fair game. A man gets sick and does not want to jeopardize his career. Nothing wrong with that. But where King's ethics are seriously questioned is when he signs Big Mike to fight Douglas in Tokyo and goes on record as saying Holyfield is the number one contender, not Ruddick.

The Ruddick camp cried foul, although it is not known whether this was a description of King's scent or of his practices. They have drawn up the legal paperwork to bring King to court because of the War That Never Went.

Which brings us to my sorrow. If Tyson could be manhandled so severely, it is obvious he was not sharp. King can cry all he wants about an unfair referee count, but his main source of income, Iron Mike, lost fairly and irrefutably. No amount of King's bellyaching can change the outcome. Tyson was outpunched and beaten soundly. Douglas landed 230 blows to the champ's chin and body. Iron Mike mustered but 101.

The three scorers had Douglas ahead, tied or just a couple of points behind Tyson when he mauled him at 1:23 of the tenth.

It seems Iron Mike had legs of rubber, chin of glass and mind of another mineral when he stepped into the ring this night. He was obviously up for the taking. King knew it and that is why he pulled out of Edmonton. If some guy named 'Buster' beat Tyson, it would be interesting to know how badly Ruddick would have hurt him.

We'll never find out. Champions like Tyson sip from the challace of victory long (37 wins) before they ever taste defeat because they are the best. Champions like Tyson knock their opponents senseless more often than not as Iron Mike did in 33 of his fights. Champions like Tyson might lose the edge on one occasion, and become ripe for the picking once in their career.

'Buster' Douglas might be well advised to enjoy his championship reign as long as he can. He might be well advised to defend his crown against the likes of Holyfield and even George Fraser. He should avoid a rematch with Tyson as long as possible, because the next time they meet, Tyson is going to kill him.

It is Razor Ruddick for whom I felt sorrow on Saturday evening. And as some radio stations were pushing the release of Nelson Mandela out of the lead in their newscasts, in favor of the surprising defeat of the Goliath of Boxing, it was he whom I felt was given a punch below the belt.

NDDHS takes B title in Rothwell invitational basketball tournament

INGLESIDE — North Dundas Junior Devils won the B title of the Rothwell-Osnabruck Invitational basketball tourney held over the weekend.

After taking a couple of games on the chin, Deanna Corbet-White's team rebounded to take its next two, including the consolation final, in which the Devils outscored Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute 72-43.

In the opening round, North Dundas drew Grenville Christian Collegiate, a team that will represent Brockville at the EOSSA tournament to be held at NDDHS this spring. As could be expected, North Dundas had their hands full, and lost an 80-76 decision in the final minutes.

The Devils let a seven point lead go by the boards with just six minutes to play, when they committed three costly tournovers.

"We should have won, but those three turnovers at the end of the game really cost us," said the coach.

Led by David Harper's 26 points and Sean Salter's 90 per cent average from the line, the Devils kept things close with an overall shooting percentage of 76. Salter's high shot accuracy was good for 17 points.

The Devils played their next game later on Friday evening, a game which Corbett-White felt to be a "letdown after the loss," and were mandhandled 69-30 by St. Joe's of Cornwall.

"We played well defensively, but couldn't put anything in the basket," Corbett-White said.

Mark Orianie was a standout on defense, while Phil Burns and his nine points were the only spark in an otherwise anemic Devil offensive arsenal.

North Dundas got back on a winning track with a 61-60 win over Glengarry from Alexandria, thanks to Chris Tanguay's 18 hard-fought-for points.

"He just doesn't get intimidated by anyone," said Corbett-White of the grade nine student who came off the bench and controlled the boards. The Devils, who earlier this year beat the same Glengarry team by forty points, received a solid effort from Chad Simpson, who dropped 14 points, and Salter, who netted 12.

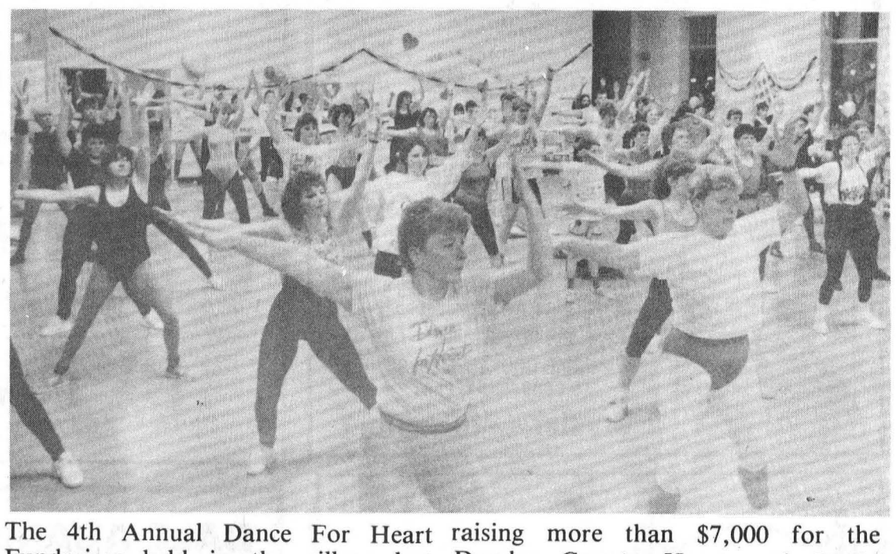
The consolation final was more a display of high powered offence and tightly controlled defense as North Dundas toyed with Vankleek Hill.

"We played excellent defense and offense as a team," said the coach whose juniors, going into Tuesday's game against Rothwell-Osnabruck, are 9-1 and headed for semi-final action, following the completion of the season later this week. "It was a total team effort."

Harper scored 14 points, and Burns 12, including two three pointers, in the championship victory.

The A championship was won by Grenville Collegiate, who edged Senator O'Connor of Toronto 91-89.

The Devils play their final league game Wednesday, at home against General Vanier, before the playoffs get underway on February 19.



The 4th Annual Dance For Heart Fundraiser held in the village last Thursday was the most successful ever, raising more than $7,000 for the Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Record Photo - Brennae

Big bucks made, big kicks had, at the Annual Dance for Heart

CHESTERVILLE — The Fourth Annual Dance for Heart aerobics fundraiser held last Thursday in the village raised not only its' many participants fitness levels but more importantly an awareness of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's commitment to help those who suffer heart-related problems.

"It was a big success," said Jennifer Gregoire, who guided an estimated 135 participants through an evening of aerobics and was the major cog in the fundraising wheel which raised over seven thousand dollars.

"It was nice to see Dale Armstrong here, because we can see where the money is going," said Carol Barkley, who has participated in all four Dance for Heart fundraisers. "This man has had an extra year to live," she said, referring to Armstrong, who last year, was the recipient of a heart transplant.

For almost four hours, the greater part of the participants danced and flexed to the music of the sixties and seventies in a rather warm Community Hall, all in the name of the Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation, which will be the recipient of the pledged donations.

"I look at it as a challenge," said Irene Pemberton of nearby Elma. "It's so much easier when you're with a group of people who are going through the same thing."

Doctor Chuck Adamson, who took part, says that aerobics is one of the healthiest activities in which a person can partake.

"It is a good way to improve your cardiovascular system, and it relieves stress as well."

The doctor praised the organizers of the Dance for Heart, saying that "it is events such as these that have helped to raise much needed money." The Foundation's profile is also increased, the doctor said, "when people knock on doors looking for pledges."

Last year, about seven thousand dollars was raised, and Gregoire hopes the increase of participants from approximately 90 last year will translate into a larger donation this year.

"It will take a few weeks to get it all tabulated, but I'm quite confident we've exceeded last year's total."

A total which is known is the 1,060 dollars donated to Ambullance Officer Dennis McMahon. McMahon, who said he had "one hell of a workout", is one of two area CPR instructors, along with Sylvain Pellettier of Winchester in desperate need of an Annie Resuscing doll, used in the teaching of lifesaving techniques.

"I was surprised by the donation for the doll," said the attendant, who stated that a new 'Annie' can cost anywhere from 850 dollars to 26 hundred dollars, depending on the size and options selected.

Devils take three out of four games in high school volleyball

MAPLE RIDGE — Toby Roach's North Dundas senior girls' volleyball team took a pair of matches last week to raise their record to raise their record to 3-2 in Eastern Ontario Secondary School League play.

After going into extra points with Rothwell-Osnabruck, the Devils disposed of General Vanier of Cornwall, behind the brilliant serving of Martha Link and Brenda Rysthephanuk.

The Junior Devils got off to a less than ausipicious start under the tenure of newly appointed coach Andria Acheson, beating Rothwell-Osnabruck, but falling to General Vanier.

Following a 15-5 first-game win, Roach substituted her second string troups who faltered and lost 15-8, forcing a third game which went the extra distance before the Devils could eke out a 17-15 win. Soon after, the Devils, who are coming off a long two-week layoff for examinations, lead by Link and Rysthephanuk, won a two-game, 15-13, 15-11 match from GV.

"They served us into the wins with probably eight points per game apiece," said Roach, whose team beat General Vanier, one of the top ranked teams in the "A" division.

Roach was surprised and "pleased" with the play of her seniors, who like their junior counterparts were coming off a prolonged period of inactivity. "They played superbly," the coach said.

Acheson, replacing former coach Patty Milne, who has taken a job at nearby Seaway, was pleased with her team's performance, despite the second game loss.

"We played well, coming off a time of exams. It took us a little time to get things back," said the coach, whose club, also 3-2, lost 15-11 and 16-14 to GVSS, after beating Rothwell 15-11, 12-15, 15-12.

The first year coach, who teaches English as well as a course on Human Sociology, pointed to Shealyn Summers and Margaret Link when asked who she thought contributed outstanding performances.

Oldtimers to play

Berwick hockey tournament

The Finch Arena will play host to the Eighth Annual Berwick Oldtimers Hockey Tournament this weekend. Sixteen teams from Chesterville to a team from Upper New York State will compete in two divisions, a thirty years plus and forty years plus, and play a minimum of three games each.

"Teams are guaranteed to play at least three games and possibly four if they make the finals. We didn't want to be like other tournaments where a team comes in and only plays a couple of games," said tourney scheduler Reg Alguire.

Yogi's Bears, made up for the large part by players from Avonmore of the Intermediate League, will be back to defend their 30 years plus division title. Spencerville Hotel, who won the title the year before, will also be competing.

Crysler, who won the B title of the 40 years plus division, will be back, as will Massena, New York, which won the title the year before.

Athens Red Wings and RTN Ottawa, have opted to compete in an Ottawa area tournament, but Alguire doesn't foresee the competitiveness of the tourney being affected.

The tourney began Tuesday evening and continues through the weekend, culminating Sunday, with the A and B finals in both divisions, beginning at 2 p.m.

Sport shorts

Late tidbits from last week...**Ryan Fillion** scored four times to lead North Dundas Seaway Valley Pharmacy Atom A Demons to a 7-2 win over Massena, New York on Saturday, February 3. The victory earned consolation champion status for the Demons, who had earlier handled Hawkesbury 5-3, following a 3-0 loss to Potsdam, in the Alexandria Minor Hockey Association tournament.

• •

That same weekend, the North Dundas Nestle Demons dropped both games of the Kemptville Royals Midget Tournament. **Dale Harper** notched a goal and an assist in a 5-3 loss to Brockville. **Will O'Connor** and **Kent Young** were the other Demons marksmen. **Tim Casselman's** was the only Demons goal in a 4-1 loss to Canterbury Crusaders.

• •

FINCH — South Stormont scored with under five minutes remaining to edge North Glen-Stor 3-2 in a Lower St. Lawrence Hockey League game played February 4.

Penalties proved to be the Braves' undoing, with two of the three South Stormont scores including the game-winner, coming with the man advantage.

With Brave captain Ken Wensink off for roughing, Chris Burns fired a shot beating Rodney MacKillican in the North Glen-Stor goal with 4:41 left to play.

• •

Two goals and an assist was **Glen Meeks** contribution in North Dundas Bantam C Demons' 3-1 win over Metcalfe in a UCMHL game played February 6. The Demon's captain scored in the second to give North Dundas an early lead, then set up **Paul Brennan** midway through the third, before scoring his second with 6:31 left to play. **Bruno Marion's** shutout bid was spoiled when **Brent Bishop** beat him with just 37 seconds remaining, for Metcalfe's only goal.

Avonmore received two goal efforts from **Kevin Poapst, Bill Mullen** and **Mike Jodoin** in its 8-3 romp over Berwick in the opening game of their best of seven North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League semifinal. Avonmore, who won the just concluded regular season, with an 18-6 record, scored three in the first and five more in the second. **Bruce Casselman** and **Dale Swerdfeger** scored the other Avonmore aces. **Mike VanDelst, Bernard Grady** and **Todd Blaine** were the goalscorers for Berwick, who finished last, with an 0-21-3 regular season mark.

• •

In the other semifinal, held in Finch on Sunday, **Harold McBride, Gordie MacDonell** and **Guy Ireland** had two apiece in Finch's 8-3 win over Crysler. **Dennis Sullivan** and **Ed Gove** added singles for Finch, who finished in a tie with Avonmore, but were relegated to second spot with one less victory. **Albert Herfkens** with two, and **Roger Courville** scored for third place Crysler.

• •

North Dundas PeeWee C One Demons were 18 seconds away from a UCMHL victory, until **Tony Francis** put the puck behind **Troy Elliot**, lifting Morrisburg to a 2-2 tie, in a game played February 4. **Anthony Mann** scored the Demons first goal, after **Steven Deroucher** had staked Morrisburg to an early 1-0 lead. Following a scoreless second, **Shawn Johnson** put the Demons ahead with only seven minutes to play, but the Demons could not hang on in the dying seconds.

• •

Smiths Falls Bears used an evenly distributed offense and the shutout goaltending of **Arnold Keelaw** to dump North Dundas PeeWee A Demons 5-0 in an UCMHL game played February 5. Five different Bears provided the scoring assault against Demon keeper **Clint Hedge**.

Bowling

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Cheryl Blacquiere 290; High Triple, Cheryl Blacquire 656. **Team Standings** - Cathy Cinnamon 95; Debbie Hess 74; Bertha Barkley 72; Norma Cass 67.

Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Dean Jackson 234; Men's High Triple, Ron Robinson 624. Ladies' High Single, Dolores Manley 273; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy McRae 575. **Team Standings** - Monique 92; Cathy 86; Heather 86; Sharon 69; Debbie 65; Patsy 64.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 290; High Triple, Mike Glaude 792; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 225. **Team Standings** - Mailmen 89; Bombers 85; No Names 64; Raiders 64; A-Team 60; Blue Max 57.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 329; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 766. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Piche 236; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Piche 634.

Team Standings - Marcel Paquette 84; Francois Leclerc 74; Micheline Cayer 73; Pauline Paquette 64; Rachel Rochon 64; Claudette Piche 61.

Avonmore Thursday - Men's High Single, Bill MacMillan 251; Men's High Triple, Bill MacMillan 615. Ladies' High Single, Beulah Rielly 259; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 680. **Team Standings** - Gordie 112½; Charlie 82; Viola 80; Mary 72; Doris 59; Beulah 56½.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Lyle Forsyth 280; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 612. Ladies' High Single, Betty Smirl 263; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Smirl 651. **Team Standings** - Lyles Looneys 96; Pink Panthers 95; Norma's Pets 74; Ellwoods Eggheads 72; Lowballs 66; Spinners 59.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Doris Brown 245; High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 636. **Team Standings** - Miriam 76; Alice 69; Beth 67; Virley 66; Thelma 64; Doris 56.

Bantam YBC - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 144; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 231. Girls' High Single, Kristy Jackson 209; Girls' High Double, Kristy Jackson 317. **Team Standings** - Lindsay 108; Nicole 107; Amanda 92; Alex 89; Jamie 78; Shanna 73; Gregory 72; Ronda 65.

Junior YBC - Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 207; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 362. Girls' High Single, Mary Linton 172; Girls' High Double, Mary Linton 342. **Team Standings** - Jason 56; Bradley 48; Chris 45; Julie 41.

Senior YBC - Boy's High Single, Jamie Villeneuve 154; Boy's High Double, Jamie Villeneuve 294. Girls' High Single, Allison McRae and Valerie Shaver 193; Girls' High Double, Sherry Empey 351. **Team Standings** - Natasha 43; Cindy 38; Jamie 33.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Jim Cooper 373; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 816. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 248; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 630. **Team Standings** - Dianne Hoogeveen 110; Rita Cooper 95; Wilda Crowder 94; Joan Beckstead 82; Charlene Riddell 75; Janet McHugh 72.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Bill Brannen 243; Men's High Triple, Ray Dignard 596. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 283; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 729. **Team Standings** - Marilyn Payne 57332; Oebele Hansma 57316; Barry Fawcett 56973; Jack Hoogeveen 56674; Wilda Crowder 56478; Bill Le Clair 55711. Hidden Score 646 - Shirley Turcotte 639.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Terry Poapst 263; Men's High Triple, Terry Poapst 633. Ladies' High Single, Edith Woods 262; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 670. **Team Standings** - Debbie Linton 80; Oswald Linton 69; Bertha Barkley 67; Paul Beauchamp 63; Ken Barkley 63; Betty Wheeler 57.

Berwick Mixed League - Men's High Single, Gerry Desormeaux 288; Men's High Triple, Gerry Desormeaux 691. Ladies' High Single, Connie Bennis 221; Ladies' High Triple, Corry Witteveen 521. **Team Standings** - Barbara-Ann 86; Connie 79; Allie 70; Elaine 67; Wilma 62; Stacy 56.

Busy Matrons — High Single, Debbie Linton 269; High Triple, Debbie Linton 604. **Team Standings** - Lois 77; Debbie 76; Sharon 76; Jeam M. 76; Muriel 75; Jean B. 61.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Jim McWade 282; Men's High Triple, Randy LeClair 783. Ladies' High Single, Dawn Fawcett 196; Ladies' High Triple, Dawn Fawcett 532. **Team Standings** - Ron 94; Ken 93; Randy 72; Jim 65; Bill 63; Janice 52.

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Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

MY NOT SO SILENT ACHIEVERS

This is a love letter. It is to all of you who made Chesterville's Fourth Annual Dance For Heart so very successful. That's a lot of people! There were various counts made during the night, but concensus has it that at one point there were 135 people in the hall, with over a hundred working out. This was our best year yet! We won't know the exact total of monies raised for a couple of weeks, but it appears we surpassed last year's total of $7,000. Excellent work, everyone! I hope to be able to speak to each of you personally over the next few days, but until then, this will have to do.

I borrowed the title of my article this week from Mike McMahon (thanks, Mike!). Mike was there, working out for a whole hour, doing such a great job, AND representing the Chesterville Council who so generously donated the hall to us for the evening. I'm not going to dwell on individual donations, because they ranged from $1 to over $400 and every penny is a winner. Actually, our goal was NOT only the raising of money, but to raise public awareness, and, thanks to so many, this was truly accomplished!

Our guests of Honor included three of our favorite members; Rachel Derks, Lorne Johnson, and Dr. Chuck Adamson, (who exercised during the whole event); and Dale Armstrong, a heart-transplant recipient, who was kind enough to tell us a little about himself and present a prize for us. Dennis McMahon was with us, and we were able, as a separate club project, to present Dennis with a cheque to be used towards the purchase of a new C.P.R. "Annie". Dennis went the whole three hours, raising over $400 in pledges, and, as he does everything, did a fabulous job. We appreciate all of you so much.

Ault's, with Dave's help, donated delicious curds. Nestle's, thanks to Deb, donated much needed bottles of spring water. Durant's Flowers made numerous deliveries, and made a donation of helium for our hundreds of balloons. Curran Carpet Centre provided exercise mats; Freshmart sent lovely fruit trays, and Mike Dean sent juice and oranges. These were wonderful donations, thanks so much! Pete Gilroy (Bless him!), of the band Sweet Success, provided the sound system. Last year I felt they could hear us in Morrisburg; this year, I'm sure it was Cornwall, Pete!

Some of the prizes were donated by local businesses. We thank you. They included Valley Blues, a Denskin representative and Hubert Curran Automotive. Our own Marg MacDonald came up with a great idea to raffle off a rather "pleasant" poster, Michelle Framing kindly mounted it, and Judy McPhail in the Clerk's Office donated the Lottery License. Woody LaPrade, Laurier Blanchard, and Danny Roy did the taping. Thanks, Guys. I've seen Woody's, and his unique Special Effects make it look like a rather crowded rock Video! Russ Knight was our resident bouncer...he bounced people IN! Good job, Russ. Fay donated one of her gorgeous aerobic outfits, and she, along with her decorating committee of Kathy, Linda, Irene and Debbie did such a wonderful job. The hall never looked better. You, along with Karen Thompson in the kitchen, are unbeatable. We celebrated at the end with the biggest, and the BEST cake in history thanks to our much loved Ginny Patenaude. By the time I finished my rounds Friday, Gin, half of Chesterville was licking their lips.

It was good of the Ottawa Rough Riders to donate tickets to their opening game, and nice of Kim Little and Ken

It was good of the Ottawa Rough Riders to donate tickets to their opening game, and nice of Kim Lyttle and Ken Evraire to drop in for a minute at the end.

Media coverage for an event like this is so important, and our very own Mark did a terrific job. Energy 1200, CRFA, CJOH, and CFMO all helped with annoucements.

Safety Spotters are always of the utmost importance: many thanks to Irma, Cindy, Lisa, Janey and, as always, Fay.

Thank you to our guest participants from Morrisburg, Iroquois, Penny's and Patty's classes, and Marie's Aerobics in Winchester. It was great having you.

MOST OF ALL, of course, the credit goes to you, the members, who make it all possible It's hard to believe, but there are still people who think of Fitness as just the "F" word. But I think you proved it should be a Fact of Life, and Fun instead. Any group that can SING through twenty minutes of high-impact cardiovascular exercise at the END of three hours, should be proud, indeed, of their healthy hearts and lungs! I'm so very proud of you A big HUG and a KISS to each and every one of you. We are so very lucky to be able to do it for ourselves.

PeeWee's not very offensive

CHESTERVILLE — North Dundas PeeWee C Two Demons couldn't get their offense on track and as a result, were shutout in a pair of UCMHL games played last week.

February 9, the Demons limited North Dundas C One's to goals in the first and third periods but that turned out to be enough as the C Ones edged the C Two's 2-0.

The following evening's game was more one-sided, with Metcalfe Two supplying a very tough opposition. Metcalfe Two scored two in the first, three in the second and another in the third to hand the Demons a 6-0 defeat.

Scoring for North Dundas C One's on Friday, were Jason McDonald midway through the first and Shawn Johnson at the 11:27 mark of the third.

Miles Hanscomb and Tim Clapp assisted the first goal, while Clapp and Mark Van Delst set up the second. Troy Elliott turned aside all shots directed his way.

One night later, Craig Jones and Dave Schow led the way for Metcalfe Two, each scoring a pair of goals.

Ryan Kelly opened the scoring for the winners, beating Darryl Holmes midway through the first frame. Jones made the score 2-0, 5:01 later, but second period goals from Schow, Cory Bekkers and Jones really spelled the end for North Dundas.

Schow added his second in the final three minutes to make the final 6-0.

Atoms find the going rough

WINCHESTER — Last week was not kind to the North Dundas Atoms of the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League. The teams, ranging from Level One to Three, managed only a single point in three games.

The Atom A Demons' only goal, scored midway through the opening frame by Ryan Filion was just enough to eke out a 1-1 tie with Ogdensburg.

The Atom B Demons managed the same meagre offence, but didn't get the same solid defence as their A counterparts, in a 7-1 trouncing at the hands of Russell.

One goal was all the Atom C's could muster, however, Kemptville came up with one more, sneaking away with a 2-1 victory.

In the Atom A-Ogdensburg encounter Friday evening, little in the way of scoring took place in a game that featured all but one penalty -- that going to the Demons' Craig Holmes, for tripping, late in the third period.

Justin Leroux's tally, at 7:14 tied the game for Ogdensburg, after Filion had given the Demons a 1-0 lead just two and a half minutes earlier.

North Dundas survived Holmes' two minute major with only four minutes to play in the game, as both teams played scoreless hockey for the remainder.

The same night, Russell built up a 7-0 lead over North Dundas Atom B's, en route to a 7-1 decision over the Demons. Andrew Carkner scored North Dundas' only goal, breaking Brent Epps shutout bid with just 1:22 to play in the game.

Russell scored once in the first, exploded for four in the second and added two more in the third. John Stevens led the attack with two goals, while S. Charlebois score once and added three helpers. Kris Boucher, S. Lapierre, Eric Bols and Ryan Lynch also scored for Russell.

Both teams took one minor penalty.

Two night earlier, on Wednesday, February 7, Rob Desormeaux's goal was all the Atom C's could put on the board, in a 2-1 loss to Kemptville.

Andrew Roach's goal, at the 8:27 mark opened the scoring for Kemptville, and after Desormeaux had tied it three minutes later, the two teams skated even until the final three minutes, when Roy Whittman tallied the winner.

Local lines

Every week, the Record asks the local sports community a question pertaining to sports making news.

Last Saturday in Tokyo, a relative unknown withstood a controversial count in the eighth round and unleashed a barrage of punches to the head of Mike Tyson, the undefeated, undisputed and supposed unbeatable Heavyweight Champion of the World. James 'Buster' Douglas scored a coup for all the underdogs in the world with his tenth round knockout of Iron Mike.

How much of an upset was this?

Many people were not even aware that this fight was taking place, partly because it was held in Japan, but mostly because Tyson's 37-0 record with 33 knockouts made Douglas' 33-4-1 history pale in comparison. Las Vegas refused a betting line, offering instead, only an over and under wager on whether the tilt would go a minimum of three rounds.

Perhaps Tyson was thinking about the 34 million dollars he has earned defending his title against five previous opponents. Perhaps he was thinking of his former wife Robin Givens, who some would have argued to be the only human capable of defeating him.

Whatever he was thinking, it seems apparent that it wasn't boxing. His punch count of 101, less than half the 230 which Douglas landed, would attest to that.

With this in mind, we asked the question:

WHAT WAS YOUR REACTION TO THE NEWS THAT MIKE TYSON LOST HIS FIRST FIGHT?

"I think he may have underestimated his foe. You never underestimate your opponent."

Reg Alguire, scheduler, Berwick Oldtimers Hockey Tournament.

"I was just amazed that Douglas could do it. Tyson had such a good track record going into the fight."

Dennis McMahon, Ambulance Officer and Dance for Heart participant

"I thought it was great. For him to knock down Tyson was a shock, but if they ever meet again, Tyson will kill him."

Rene Boulanger, timekeeper and aid Chesterville Flyers.

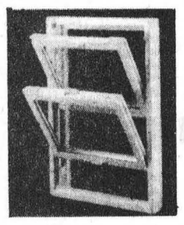
ODHA seminar to be held for coaches

OTTAWA — The Ottawa District Hockey Association announced that it will be hosting a coaching seminar for Advanced I Level (formerly Level IV) coaches this summer.

The seminar, to be held June 28 to July 4 at Carleton University, is targeted for candidates who have successfully completed the Intermediate Coach Level (formerly Level III) in the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's Program.

The itinerary includes topics ranging from player motivation, team play systems and individual tactics, to specialty teams and the athlete in today's society.

Guest lecturers who will be speaking to the 60 best qualified candidates include coaches from the National Hockey League. Confirmed to appear are New York Ranger coach Roger Neilson, as well as Jacques Martin and E.J. McGuire, both assistant coaches with the Chicago Blackhawks. Interested coaches are asked to apply before the March 20 deadline, by contacting Rick Ladouceur of the ODHA at 224-7686.



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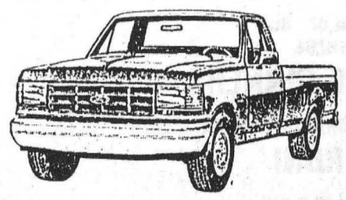

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Sports Calendar

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR C HOCKEY LEAGUE
Wednesday, February 14
Chesterville vs Russell, 9:00 pm
Thursday, February 15
Clarence vs North Stormont, 8:30pm
Sunday, February 18
Embrun vs Russell, 2:30pm
Clarence vs Rockland, 7:00pm
Cass.-Comb. vs St. Isidore, 8:00pm

NORTH GLEN-STOR MINOR HOCKEY
PEEWEE TRAVELLING
Tuesday, February 20
Char-Lan vs NGS, 8:00pm

UPPER CANADA MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
PEEWEE I
Sunday, February 18
Brockville at Ogdensburg, 7:30
Monday, February 19
Brockville at North Dundas, 7:00pm

PEEWEE II
Wednesday, February 14
Athens at Brockville, 6:30pm
Thursday, February 15
Morrisburg at Metcalfe, 6:00pm
Brockville at North Dundas, Winchester, 7:00pm

PEEWEE III
Wednesday, February 14
Ogdensburg at Athens, 7:00pm
North Leeds at South Grenville, 7:30pm
Friday, February 16
Metcalfe 1 at North Dundas 2, Chesterville, 7:30pm
Saturday, February 17
Metcalfe Two at Metcalfe One, 2:30pm
Athens at Kemptville, 5:30pm
South Grenville at Ogdensburg, 7:30

BANTAM I
Sunday, February 18
North Dundas at Ogdensburg, 8:30pm
Potsdam at Smiths Falls, 8:30pm

MIDGET I
Thursday, February 15
Kemptville at Brockville, 7:30pm
Carleton Place at Metcalfe, 8:30pm
Saturday, February 17
North Dundas at Smiths Falls 6:30pm

ATOM II
Friday, February 16
North Dundas at Athens, 8:00pm
(end of regular season)

ATOM III
Friday, February 16
North Leeds at South Grenville, 7:30pm
Saturday, February 17
South Grenville at ND, Chesterville, 10am
Metcalfe at Kemptville 2, 3:30pm
North Dundas 1 at Athens, 4pm
Kemptville 1 at Ogdensburg, 6:30pm

INTERMEDIATE HOUSE LEAGUE
Thursday, February 15
Three vs Five, Chesterville, 7pm

CHESTERVILLE TOWN LEAGUE
Wednesday, February 14
Blue vs White, 7:30pm
Green vs Maroon, 8:30pm

ROMEKS GIRLS' HOCKEY
Thursday, February 15
Godfrey at Morrisburg, 7pm

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ASSORTED FLAVOURS
TOOTHPASTE 1.99

SECRET 200G-55G-60ML
SPRAY, STICK, ROLL-ON
DEODORANT 2.99

SCOPE 500ML
ORIGINAL, MINT, PEPPERMINT
MOUTHWASH 3.89

CREST 100ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
PUMP TOOTHPASTE 2.19

PERT PLUS 400ML
SHAMPOO AND CONDITIONER 3.49

BEATRICE, 125G - 175 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT BOTTOM
LIGHT FRUIT BOTTOM
SWISS
LA CREME
YOGURT 59¢
TRAY OF 12
6.88