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Newsbriefs

New pump

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Council will purchase a new portable water pump for the Ingleside fire department after deciding it couldn't risk waiting until it checked prices on other pumps. The new pump will cost the township $8,889. The old pump burned out while pumping reserve water from a pond during a recent house fire in Osnabruck Centre. Elliott said had the fire department not had the portable pump to pump water into tanker trucks and a portable reservoir, it wouldn't have had a large enough supply to keep the fire under control.

Helping out

MOREWOOD — Donations will be accepted tomorrow (March 1) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Morewood Recreation Centre for fire victims David and Murielle Rivers. The couple's home was destroyed, along with all of its belongings in a fire two weeks ago. People can donate ladies size 12 clothing, men's size 42 clothing, unperishable food, and household items. People can call 448-3151 for more information. Robert and Shirley Lalonde of Morewood will accept deliveries of furniture at their residence for the fire victims the evening of March 1. For further information the Lalondes can be reached at 448-2290.

Bake and tea

CHESTERVILLE — People looking for some good food and interested in supporting a worthy cause at the same time, can attend the annual St. Mary's School Tea and Bake Sale March 8. The bake sale will be held at St. Mary's School in Chesterville from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch is included in the $2 door fee as well as a chance to win an Ault's gift pack door prize. Tickets can also be purchased during the bake sale for a draw for a variety of prizes. The tickets sell for 50 cents each or three for $1. Money raised in the sale goes toward the purchase of equipment for the school and helps pay for student trips.

Snowed out

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A recent Osnabruck Township Council meeting, planned to discuss a possible recycling effort involving the townships of Cornwall, Finch and Roxborough, was abolished when only members of Osnabruck Council attended. The three neighboring township's cancelled out of the because of poor weather.

GST bashing

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A talk on changing the way the township bills residents for taxes turned into a discussion on the proposed federal Goods and Services Tax recently at an Osnabruck Township Council meeting. Councillor Gordon Ross interrupted a discussion on changing the township billing system to lambaste the federal Tory government on the proposed tax. Describing a booklet he had read on how the tax will affect Canadians, Ross said: "It's a real fool of a thing. You read it. It's scary." Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said it is unlikely Canadians will accept the tax without a fight. "There's going to be a tax revolt in this country. It's coming."

DHC report could bring simpler fire calls

WINCHESTER — United Counties warden Claude Cousineau is cautiously optimistic that a recently-released emergency health services report could help plans to establish a simplified system for responding to fire calls.

The Eastern Ontario District Health Council released a status report this month on emergency health services which recommends that a 911 telephone system be established to serve the five counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

If the Ministry of Health accepts the report's 911 recommendations and "takes the bull by the horns," Cousineau feels it will help bring SD&G's plans to fruition at a reasonable cost. Cousineau, who is also reeve of Winchester Township, says that if the United Counties has a central emergency dispatch system in place before the one recommended in the DHC report, it would be a simple matter to amalgamate the two.

Cousineau, who has reviewed the DHC report, does not feel that it would impede the counties' progress in establishing a centralized emergency dispatch system.

SD&G has plans in the works to establish a central emergency dispatch system utilizing a single, seven-digit number that can be dialed from anywhere in the three counties. Cousineau says the system would likely utilize a toll free (800) number.

At present, the counties are still awaiting word on funding through the Ministry of the Solicitor General's Joint Emergency Planning Program (JEPP), says Cousineau. Through this program, the ministry would provide 46 per cent of the project's capital costs.

A 1987 study estimated it would cost $612,576 to establish a central dispatch system in SD&G. However, the system's proponents are considering a less-elaborate project than the one the estimate was based on.

An intrinsic element of any central system that may be adopted, is developing a grid map for the counties, an undertaking which will include naming all roads, and assigning numbered addresses to every house and business in all 20 municipalities. Again, completion of this task is dependent on JEPP funding.

However, SD&G planners are interested in a computerized system developed by the counties' public school board to co-ordinate student busing and which Cousineau says could be applied to the emergency dispatch system.

One of the report's recommendations warns the Ministry of Health that "unless the government establishes a program" to implement the 911 system, it won't become universally accessible throughout the province.

Given that JEPP falls under the Ministry of the Solicitor General, and the DHC is an advisory body which

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Student charged in knife incident

MAPLE RIDGE — A 17-year-old student has been charged with two counts of possession of an offensive weapon following a confrontation at North Dundas District High School Thursday.

Winchester OPP Sgt. Jim Irvine said a summons has been issued for a Grade 10 student, who cannot be identified because of the Young Offenders Act, in connection with a knife-wielding incident at the school around 10:50 a.m. on Feb. 22.

No other students have been charged as a result of the incident in which a teenager pulled a pocket knife in the woodworking shop, said Irvine, who was unable to provide a detailed account of the confrontation.

However, the father of the charged teenager is incensed at the high school faculty for letting such an explosive situation come about.

The father said Sunday his son had been bullied for the past 18 months but repeated warnings by his son to the principal and vice-principal of his harassment and unsafe behavior towards him and other students in the workshop were ignored.

"I am not condoning this measure (pulling a knife)," the father said of how his son dealt with continued harassment at the school coming to a head Thursday. "I would have preferred him using his fists."

"I don't condone fighting," he continued. "But if the situation gets so unbearable, what do you do?"

There have been altercations involving the charged student in the past, the father admitted. He said when his son defended himself in the past, he would be reprimanded. But when he reported to

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Snow fortē
Mathew Sargent, 7, of Chesterville, puts his engineering skills to the test as he delicately positions a block of snow for a fort in his parents backyard. Mathew was building the fort with the help of his sister Ashley, 5, (left) and brother Sean, 4, Saturday afternoon, with of course, a little help from Dad.
Record Photo - Kielec

District Health Council endorses 911 for SD&G

CORNWALL — The Eastern Ontario District Health Council is promoting the concept of establishing a 911 emergency telephone system in the area.

A report released this month from the DHC on the current state of health and emergency services in the province's five easternmost counties concludes that a single 911 telephone number would better facilitate police, ambulance and firefighting efforts.

"I'd like to stress that (the 911 emergency number) is something that we see as very important," said DHC executive director Donald St. Pierre. By 1992, 80 per cent of Ontario, or all but "smaller, scattered areas" will be hooked up to the 911 service, he said.

The report contains 80 recommendations aimed at improving the delivery of health services in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties. Titled Emergency Health Services Report, it touches on most aspects of emergency health care with ambulance services and the 911 concept highlighted.

"The whole purpose is to provide immediate access to emergency services," St. Pierre said of the 911 recommendations.

Establishing a 911 exchange to serve the five counties won't be a simple process, St. Pierre indicated. Crucial to its effectiveness would be the development of a uniform mapping system to help centalized dispatchers direct personnel to the scene of an emergency. Police, firefighters and ambulance attendants would have to use the same mapping system, he said.

"They (the 911 exchange and a standard mapping system) really go hand-in-hand," St. Pierre said. Not everyone responsible for getting vehicles and crews to the site of an emergency is familiar with all addresses in the region, he explained.

There are a number of obstacles to overcome in implementing the 911 system here. The DHC report points out that there are now over 50 seven-digit numbers listed in the five counties, for obtaining emergency services, be it police, ambulance or fire departments. These don't include Zenith numbers for some of these services.

For fire services, each department maintains its own dispatch system and method to alert personnel, and both the United Counties of Prescott-Russell and SD&G are working towards single call dispatches. The OPP dispatch for its district headquarters in Long Sault is centralized and is in the process of being modernized and moved to Nepean. Depending on where they are based and the territory they cover, ambulances in the five counties are dispatched from either Cornwall or Ottawa.

Another wrinkle in the 911 fabric is the availability of this service in part of the area included in the 774 telephone exchange but not elsewhere. In Osgoode Township, 911 services from Ottawa-Carleton are available to telephone subscribers wo have a number with a 774 prefix. Those in Dundas County who have a number with the 774 prefix, however, do not. This situation has caused confusion in the past, St. Pierre recalled.

St. Pierre acknowledges that some of these obstacles will be difficult to surmount, but not impossible.

The report recommends that:

- The DHC express its concerns to the Ministry of Health that 911 may not be universally accessible until and unless the government establishes a program to facilitate its implementation.
- The five counties be encouraged to contact Bell Canada to initiate a feasibility study of 911.
- The counties be supported in their efforts to improve communications and dispatch capabilities of their firefighting services.
- The DHC encourage and support local groups' efforts to implement 911 as an integral part of a co-ordinated emergency response system.

Language debate

Dean against unilingualism

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A local businessman has lobbied Chesterville Council not to declare English as the village's official working language.

Mike Dean, the owner of a grocery store in Chesterville, warned council February 21 that declaring English as the official working language could have an adverse affect on the village's main industry, Nestle Enterprises Ltd.

He said Nestle was vulnerable to a boycott by French speaking consumers because French speaking Canadians buy 30 per cent of Nestle products.

Dean arrived shortly after Deputy Reeve Roger Cole decided to delay introducing a motion to declare English the official working language of the village until the next meeting.

Upon hearing the motion had been delayed, Dean said council shouldn't deal with the language issue. "I think the issue is a hot potato and should not be touched," he said.

Dean criticized the proposed motion saying it was anti-French. "In this area we have a lot of prejudice," he said.

The prejudice was directed at both French speaking people and people of different ethnic origins, he said.

He also said if there is to be a language debate, the public should be involved and if there's to be a decision, it should be made by referendum. "It's an issue I feel strongly about," he said.

Reeve Jim Cook who opposed establishing English as the village's official working language welcomed Dean's comments. "I thought he was right on," he said Thursday.

Cook felt the language issue was part of a larger debate. "We have to think on a little wider scope than just providing services for just people in the village," he said.

Council delays vote on official language issue

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Council has delayed a decision on whether to adopt English as the village's official language until March 14.

Deputy Reeve Roger Cole, who was to introduce the motion, decided against the move Feb. 21 because Councillor Shirley Coons was absent from the special meeting. She couldn't attend because of prior commitments.

"It's unfair and improper to discuss a matter without a full quorum on an issue like this," he said after the meeting.

Without Coons present there was the possibility of a tie vote which would defeat Cole's motion with only four councillors present.

While Cole has the backing of Coons and Councillor Mike McMahon, Reeve Jim Cook is opposed to establishing English as the village's official working language. Councillor Peter VanKessel won't say if he will vote for or against the motion.

But he felt the language issue should be left alone. "They (french speaking and English speaking Canadians) have gotten along for a long time before. If nobody says anything and if nobody would do anything I think they'd still get along," he said.

Cole favored declaring English as the village's official language to negate any efforts to have Chesterville provide French language services.

On Feb. 15, he told council he disputed the province's claim that Bill 8, the French Language Services Act won't affect municipalities. He wouldn't offer further comment on the issue until the next regular council meeting today.

"It is not prudent for me to discuss that issue until it comes before council. Until the issue comes before council I don't think its prudent to have something in the paper that will persuade or dissuade other members of council," he said.

Cook is opposed to establishing one official langauge. He said last week bilingualism is essential to Canada's unity and the cost of bilingual services was worth it.

The language debate was prompted by a letter to council from Chesterville resident Cheryl Fawcett. In her letter she asked council to consider adopting English as the village's official working language. She argued bilingualism would be a duplication of services and too costly for ratepayers.

More than 40 Ontario municipalities have declared English as the official language. But some cities have rejected the trend towards unilingualism. Trenton and Belleville rejected on Feb. 19 motions to declare English as the only official language.

Earlier this month Canada's Parliament reaffirmed Canada's commitment to two official languages by unanimously endorsing a motion put forward by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

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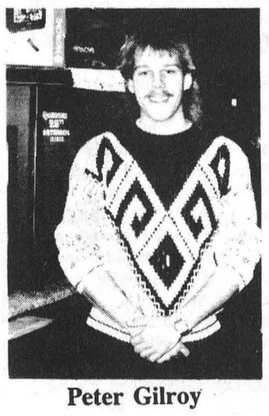

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Impulse donation

The Homecare Program of the Eastern Ontario Health Unit received a TANS (Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation) unit at the Chesterville Rotary Club Monday night. The TANS unit sends electrical impulses to relieve people with back problems of pain. The $500 machine was donated by the Rotary Club, former Chesterville resident Dorothy Ross and Freshmart owner Steven Kim. In the photograph are, left to right, Steven Kim, Janet Clapp, a case manager with the homecare program, and Stan vandenBosch, Rotary president.

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Local schools in line for Ontario grant

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CORNWALL — North Dundas District High School and Tagwi Secondary School could receive $100,000 to $125,000 within the next three years to buy equipment for their technical workshop classes.

Bill Roddy, the superintendent of school services at the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education said Tuesday he is preparing an application to the Ministry of Education for additional money to buy technical equipment.

The grant money is being offered by the Ministry of Education under the Technological Education Equipment Renewal Fund and is being offered to every school board.

Roddy feels the SD&G board has a good shot at getting the grant as long as the board submits a reasonable plan on how the new equipment will be used.

"I don't think they're going to give us more money if we put in an irresponsible plan. But we're not in the habit of doing that," he said.

The grant application will be submitted by April 30 and once it is approved every senior school in SD&G with a technological education program would be entitled to money to renew equipment.

Tagwi Secondary School and NDDHS would get money while Rothwell-Osnabruck School wouldn't because its students go to Cornwall for technological classes.

Roddy is expecting each school to get between $100,000 to $125,000. "That's what we hope could happen," he said.

Not all schools would get the money at once. It would be dispersed over the three year period. Roddy wouldn't say which schools would get the money first.

The funding will not signal any changes in the way the technological programs are conducted. "It just means we'll have more money to do it than what we would have normally had," he said.

The funding program outlines structural changes on how technical programs are to be taught. The county board of education is just completing a five-year reorganization of its technical education which conforms to the Ministry of Education's plans, said Roddy.

Roddy is also submitting an application for another funding program, Pilot projects for Transition Years.

This program entails restructuring grades 7 through 9 by creating a core curriculum linking the three grades. The changes would eliminate different levels of instruction at Grade 9.

But getting accepted by this program will be tough because it is only being offered to 10 school boards across the province and would benefit only two or three schools in the school board, said Roddy. He wouldn't say which schools in SD&G would benefit.

FROM THE FRONT

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reports to the Ministry of Health, a unified approach crossing ministerial lines might be required to implement a 911 system for all emergency service agencies.

This necessity, in Cousineau's estimation, could present an almost impassable stumbling block. "If we could get all the ministries together...certainly, costs would be cut phenominally," he says of the counties' share of the 911 price tag. "But to get them together is a real problem."

Cousineau cited inter-ministry competition for funds as the main obstacle to advancing the 911 concept along unified lines. "Getting the ministries together is like trying to pull teeth," he says.

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teachers he was being harassed, more students would gang up on him. His son had been suspended for one day following a fight in October.

"If you go along with their (NDDHS) system it doesn't work because they don't back you up," said the father.

The charged teenager, who believes his small frame has left him open for abuse from some students, said he has faced persistent harassment at the high school from the start of Grade 9. He said his locker has twice been broken into, his binders have been nailed to the floor and he has been shoved, pushed and coerced into fighting on a number of occasions.

NDDHS student Scott Anderson, 19, said it is common knowledge around the school that the teenager has faced continual harassment. Anderson said the teenager, who is 5'9" and weighs 137 pounds (he weighed 125 last year), has been bullied for some time.

"(Students) bug him on the bus. They've thrown stuff at him and stuff like that," said Anderson.

The charged student's father said he plans to take the matter of both unsafe practices and harassment in the school to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board.

The father said the workshop has been a dangerous environment not only for his son but for all students, recounting his son's accounts of wood being hurled towards and ricochetting off saws being operated by students.

"It's a difficult thing," he said. "If the kids are throwing things around in the shop, they don't belong there. The first thing they teach you in shop is safety."

Principal Don McGahan refused to comment on any aspect of the incident Thursday or on any alleged unsafe practises in the school.

"Basically, it's an issue within the school," said McGahan.

Producers discuss crop varieties

WINCHESTER — Dundas County wheat producers took the opportunity last Friday, to discuss new varieties available for this year's crop, and elect a new crop of officers for the upcoming year.

Dr. Dexter Sampson, a wheat breeder at the Experimental Farm in Ottawa, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Dundas Wheat Committee, held at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food boardroom in Winchester.

Sampson reviewed performance trials for new varieties available to farmers and took a look at how they measure up to old familiar varieties, giving the producers an opportunity to get an expert opinion on types they plan on trying.

Sampson also discussed millers' preference, noting "there is no use planting a variety that the millers won't buy."

Committee chairman, Cliff Metcalfe felt it was important to have Sampson in attendance because it gives the farmers "more options and alternatives" to what they are already using.

Elections for 1990 were overseen by OMAF's county agricultural representative, Bob Humphries. One county wheat committeeman and an alternative, is elected annually for every 250 producers, as well as a secretary-treasurer.

Cliff Metcalfe was re-elected for another term as chairman- committeeman, with alternative, John Roosendaal, in the event Metcalfe is unable to attend a provincial meeting. Arden Schneckenberger was returned as secretary-treasurer for another term.

There are only about 48 of Ontario's 18,000 wheat producers in Dundas County, with total Ontario production about 900,000 tonnes annually.

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Slide
Hilda Sanderson (left) 12, and Amanda Burke, 9, do their best to support three-year-old Theresa Burke while doing some sliding on some ice in front of the Sanderson home Saturday. Three area youths found a patch of ice in a ditch along Highway 43, perfect for some three-person sliding.

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90th Birthday
Kathleen Milroy celebrated her 90th birthday at Finch View Villa Jan. 27, 1990. She has 9 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren. Her hobbies include crocheting, reading and embroidery.

School recycling delayed

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A school board recycling plan won't get rolling at area schools until area municipalities start their own recycling programs.

Winchester Township Reeve Wyman Barton was unable to offer the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education any concrete support for its plans to recycle at public schools.

The municipalities cannot help the schools without their own recycling program in place. "We do not have any immediate recycling depot," he said Monday, speaking for the township, as well as Chesterville and Winchester.

Barton was responding to a request forwarded to area municipalities by Colin Vickers, a board superintendent, soliciting support for recycling in the schools.

Vickers wants to know what municipal recycling programs are in progress and whether the schools would be able to use municipal collection services and depots.

By soliciting municipal help Vickers is hoping to draw provincial funding for the schools to recycle.

The Ministry of Environment is offering funding through the STAR (Student Action For Recycling) program. STAR, which was started last fall, offers financial assistance to student bodies that initiate recycling to purchase items like blue boxes.

One of the conditions for getting funding is that the recycling efforts be co-ordinated with other schools and with municipalities, Vickers said.

Barton, who replied on behalf of three municipalities, Winchester Township, Winchester and Chesterville, said the three municipalities were unable to be of any help now. But he pledged municipal support once a recycling program is started here.

Barton serves on a joint environment committee along with representatives from Chesterville and Winchester. The committee was created last fall to come up with a way to implement recycling in the tri-municipality area.

A couple of schools in the area have already started recycling. At Maple Ridge School, students have been collecting pop and juice cans since December. But the school hasn't found a place to deposit the cans. The cans are being stored temporarily at the school, said Barton who is also the school's principal.

Recycling at school is a good way to promote recycling among young people. "If we can educate that age group. That will be most important," he said.

Another school interested in starting recycling is North Dundas District High School.

Randy Byers, the "prime minister" of NDDHS student council said his school was interested in applying to the STAR program.

There is plenty of fine paper which students use in great quantities and it would be better reused than taking up space in a dump, said Byers.

He is hoping the school will have a recycling program in place this spring. "Since I started school (last Sept.) I've been keeping all my fine paper in anticipation of the program starting in the spring. I've got a big box...of fine paper just from my notes," Byers said.

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Both school boards have been awarded an initial grant from the Ministry of Education, the purpose of which is to provide seed funding for the establishment of an Industry-Education Council in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry area.

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Dundas Milk Committee draws large crowd

Almost 100 people at annual meeting

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — The Dundas Milk Committee's annual meeting had its best turnout in a number of years, said the committee chairman.

Wilmer Porteous declared a success, last Wednesday's meeting at the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain, with nearly 100 on hand.

Held in conjunction with an Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Corp. meeting, one of the main events of the day was the election of the 1990 milk committee.

Election procedures, overseen by local OMAF agricultural representative Bob Humphries, saw 13 people nominated for the nine-member committee.

"It is encouraging to see so many nominations," said Humphries, who added that in the past it was sometimes difficult to get even nine nominees.

The new committee members are: Ted Ceelen, Hallville; Gord Johnson, Chesterville; Gord Smith, Chesterville; Richard Gilmer, South Mountain; Wilmer Porteous, Ormond; Peter Leyenaar, Winchester Springs; George Ennis, Winchester; Rick Douma, Chesterville and Jim Adams, Dixons Corners.

Three county producers, Tom Clapp, Inkerman; Carl Smith, Chesterville and Jim Adams, Dixons Corners were also nominated as voting ODHIC delegates during the meeting.

Four new ODHIC directors, to serve for a three-year term were nominated, as well. They are Ted Hendriks, Brinston; Jos Melenhorst, Winchester; Kim Miner, Williamsburg and Leo Van Adrichem, Inkerman.

Gold seal certificates were presented to county producers with "excellent quality milk." Recipients must have a 90-point score on inspection of premises; have a yearly somatic cell count of less than 200,000 and a plate loop count of less than 5,000 per ml (worst and best months discounted), and a negative reading for inhibitors and added water.



1990 Milk Committee
Dundas County dairy producers nominated their new committee members last week in South Mountain at the annual meeting. They are (left to right): Wilmer Porteous, Gord Johnson, Jim Adams, Ted Ceelen, Rick Douma, Richard Gilmer, George Ennis and Gord Smith. Absent: Peter Leyenaar.
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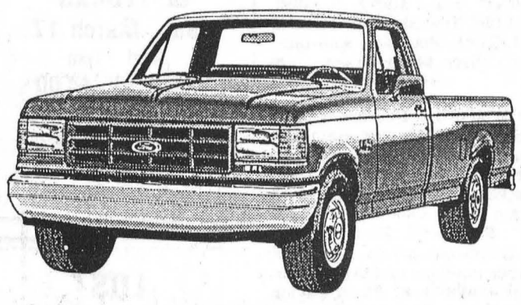

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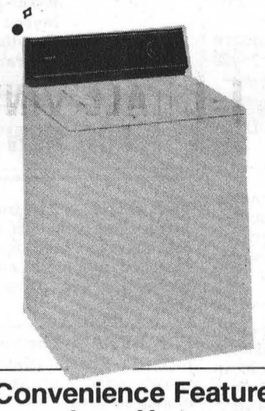

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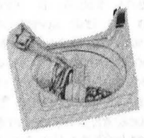

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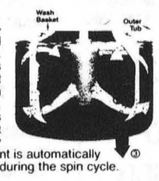

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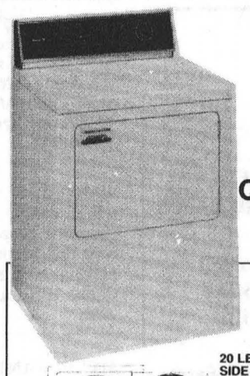

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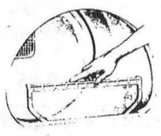



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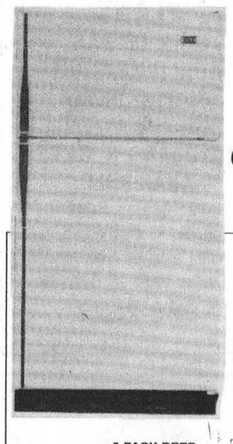

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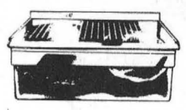

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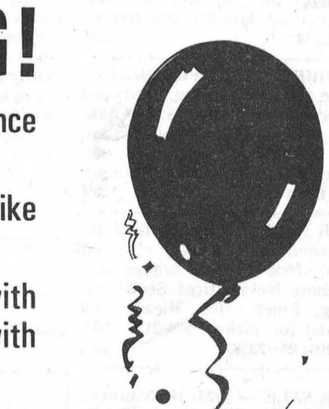

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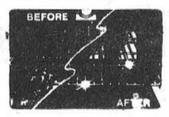

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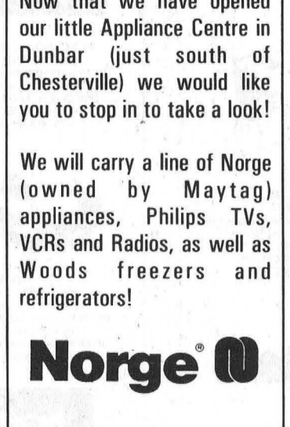

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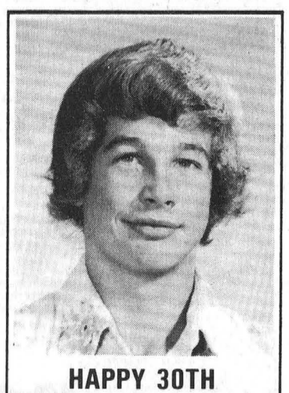
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HELP WANTED — Truck drivers required with Class D license. Call 987-5377. 26tf

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WANTED — A person to work on a hog, cash crop and beef farm. Primary responsibilities will be with hog production. Salary with production bonus negotiable. Call Cedar Hill Farms 613-346-5556 or 2225. 28

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The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair.
Recalls the love, the voice, the smile,
Of the one who once sat there.
Always remembered by,
The Family

IN MEMORIAM
FOSTER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Malcolm (Mac) who passed away March 10, 1986.
The pearly gates were opened
A gentle voice said "Come",
And with farewells unspoken
He gently entered Home.
Lovingly remembered by
Wife Jean
and Family

IN MEMORIAM
McDERMID — In loving memory of husband, father and grandfather, Dalton who passed away Feb. 27, 1983.
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own.
And day by day I miss him more
As I walk through life alone.
Always remembered by
Wife Dorothy
and Family

IN MEMORIAM
RUTLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Robert who passed away March 3, 1989.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Hard working hands to rest,
God broke our hearts to prove to us,
He only takes the best.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land
Never to part again.
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FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, clean, spacious, appliances and laundry facilities, parking included, available immediately, Morewood, Ont. 728-5728 or 448-3648. 22tf

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CARD OF THANKS

The Berwick Oldtimers Hockey Club would like to thank everyone who helped make their hockey tournament such a success. Thanks to all the sponsors and everyone who donated prizes and gifts. Also thanks to everyone who helped organize and run the tournament so smoothly. Thanks to all the teams who entered and congratulations to the winners.
Winston Dingwall
Berwick Oldtimers
Hockey Club

CARD OF THANKS
Public School Supporters thanks to you the public meeting on Monday night was a rousing success. We appreciate your support in our fight to prevent the Separate Board from taking one of our schools, the cost of such a loss would be paid by all of us. Again, thank you for your enthusiastic support as we work on your behalf.
Susan Adams,
Public School Board Trustee

CARD OF THANKS
May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world forever and ever. Amen. Say this prayer six times for nine days and your prayers will be answered no matter how impossible it may seem. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart of Jesus with a promise of publication. Thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors obtained.
M.C.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Bruce Beckstead wishes to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for floral tributes, sympathy cards, donations, food brought to the house and help with chores. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, staff of the Winchester Hospital, Rev. Biggar, Edwin Waldroff and the Brownlee Funeral Home. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.
Kathleen and Family

COMING EVENTS

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

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

EUCHRE — Sun., March 4 at 8pm. Berwick Hall. Door prizes. Lunch served. All proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis. 28-2

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

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

BAZAAR & BAKE SALE — Annual bazaar and bake sale for Timothy Christian School will be held March 14 at Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Opening at 11am. Lunch will be served at noon; supper 5-7pm. Games for all ages and children's fish pond. Auction at 8pm. Admission is free, come and bring the family. 29

MARIE'S AEROBICS — 6 week session starts March 5. Winchester Community Centre. Mon. and Wed. 7:30-8:30pm. Sat. 9:30-10:30am. Henderson Hall. Both low impact. 2 times per week $42; 3 times per week $52; drop in $4. Register at class. For more information please call 774-3965. 28-1

DANCE — Mar. 3, 1990 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Featuring Rick Longchamp. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 28-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Felix Von Gunten and Valerie Thurler, Fri., March 9, 1990. Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. 9pm-1am. Shad's Disco. $4 per person. 29

SNOWMOBILE POKER RALLY — Sat., March 10, 1990. Rain date March 17, 1990. Sponsored by North Star Snowmobile Club. Proceeds to Finch Antique & Steam Show. Cash Prizes - $75 first; $50 second; $25 third; plus miscellaneous prizes. Entry fee $10 per machine and $5 per rider. Meal available at Finch Legion from 4-6pm. $3 per person sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club. Registration 10am-12 noon at North Star Club House. For information call Don MacLean 984-2685 or Bill MacLean 984-2290. 29-2

WINCHESTER RAIDERS BROOMBALL DANCE — Sat., March 10, 1990. Winchester Community Centre. Music JVK. 8pm-1am. Age of Majority. 29-2

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

DFA MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., March 7 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester 8pm. Guest Speaker: Mike Eckersley, Wildlife Biologist speaking on Migratory Water Fowl. 28-1

BERWICK COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTRE MEETING — Tues., Mar. 6 at 8pm. Berwick Hall. Everyone Welcome. 28-1

ST. PAT'S TEA & BAKE SALE — At St. Mary's School. 11am-1pm Thurs., Mar. 8. Admission $2 per person. Light lunch included. Sponsored by Parent Volunteers. Raffle for 5 prizes. 29

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BINGO — Fri., March 2, 1990, Finch Seniors Hall. $10 for 12 cards includes all specials. 7:30pm Mini's, 8pm 15 reg. games. (3) $20 specials. $150 Jack Pot (called in 7 numbers). $25 consolation prize. Sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club. 28-1

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE COUNCIL MEETING — Which was scheduled for March 14 has been re-scheduled for Wed., March 7 at 7pm. 29-2

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

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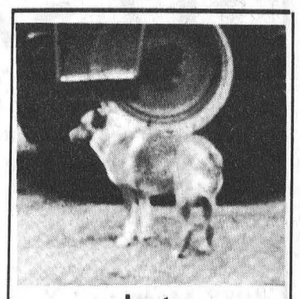
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Graduate

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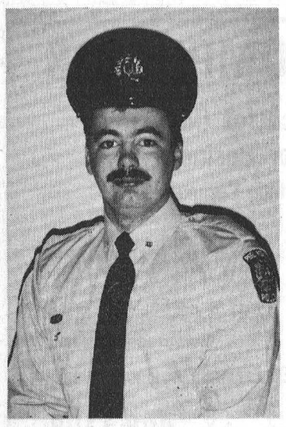

Graduate

David A. Thompson, son of Anne Thompson, Finch, Ontario has recently graduated from Ontario Police College in Aylmer, Que. David is also a graduate of Sir Sanford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario with a diploma in Law and Security Administration. David is presently employed with the Peel Regional Police Department in Brampton.

Fatal accidents increase

TORONTO — Snowmobilers are dying needlessly at an unprecedented rate this winter, compared to last winter, chiefly due to carelessness and unseasonably warm weather.

In January, following the crash of their snowmobiles through unsafe ice, 11 people died. Last year, during the same month, one person died when his snowmobile fell through thin ice into frigid water. In the majority of fatal accidents, alcohol was a significant factor.

So far this winter season 22 people have died in 18 separate snowmobile incidents from all causes including crashing through the ice, hitting hidden objects and traffic accidents.

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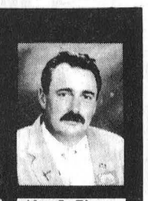

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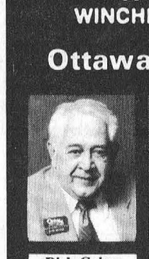

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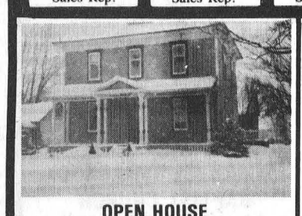

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$124,900. - 18 Moffat St., Morewood. Classic turn of the century home. Original wood floor and trim. Family room with wood stove and loft. Estate sized lot. R1020. **Helen Kennedy, 448-3528.**



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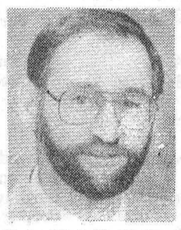

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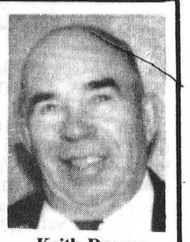

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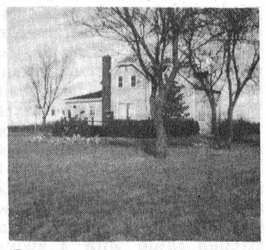

Beauty of pine floors. South Mountain area. Beautiful home on 1¼ acres, total renovations and updated. Pine finished floors throughout, oak and trim on windows and doors, patio doors to large deck, and privacy. A beautiful home. Don't miss it. **$89,900. Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



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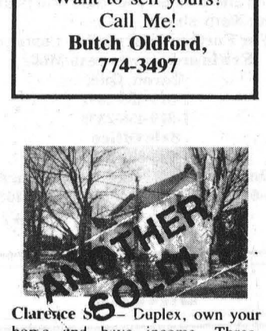

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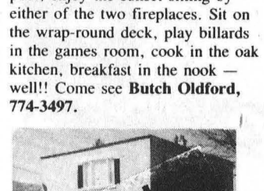

Main St., [illegible] — Commercial and apartments. Large commercial space on ground floor. Beautiful apt. on top floor, garage. Great location, Boyd block. **Butch Oldford, 774-3497.**



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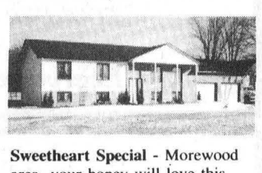
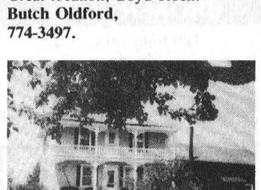


Sweetheart Special - Morewood area, your honey will love this immaculate 2-year-old bungalow. Large lot and in-ground pool. County Road 7 - 1 mile north of Morewood. **Nancy Ross, Hostess 821-2822.** Albert Gale Real Estate Ltd. Metcalfe 821-1149



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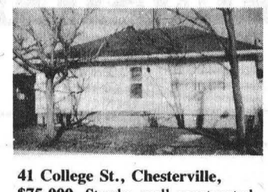

41 College St., Chesterville, $75,000. Sturdy, well constructed bungalow. Close to all amenities. 2 plus 1 bedrooms. Eat-in kitchen, dining room (was bedroom). Basement is partly finished. Lots of storage space. Gale Real Estate, 821-1149. **Arlene Korteweg, 821-3705.**



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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
IT'S A BOY

HILL — Jayne and David are thrilled to announce the arrival of Spencer David, born Feb. 15, 1990, weighing 7 lbs. 14½ ozs., a baby brother for Emily and Zoe. Sixth grandchild for Fred and Norma Hill of Morrisburg, fifth for Shirley Marsh of Mansonville, P.Q. Special thanks to Dr. Darby-shire and Lorraine Southin. 28-1

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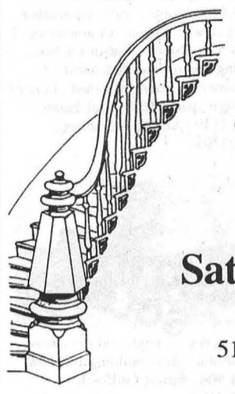

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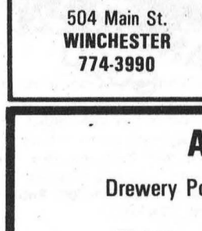
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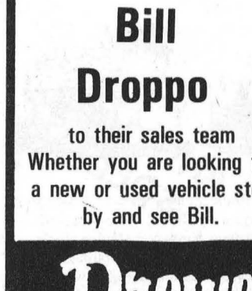

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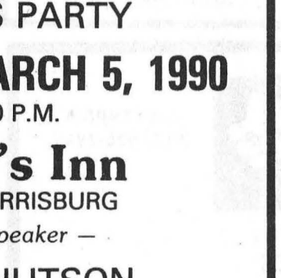

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(I) County Road No. 1 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
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(3) County Road No. 33 - Between King's Highway 401 and the City of Cornwall.
(4) County Road No. 35 - Between King's Highway 401 and King's Highway 2.
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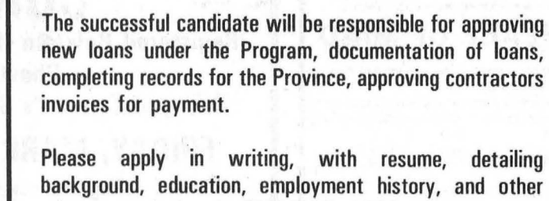
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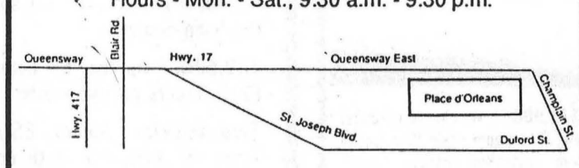

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School take-over opposed

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CORNWALL — An estimated 1,700 public school supporters jammed the Cornwall Civic Complex Monday night to denounce plans by the Roman Catholic School Board to take over a public high school.

Roy Hastings, chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, was delighted by the turnout.

"I don't think in fifty years of education I've ever been more pleased than I was last night to see the support, to have a turnout like that," he said.

Almost 1,000 chairs were provided, but the place was so packed that 300 to 400 people had to listen to the proceedings outside, he said.

The public school supporters stood firmly behind the public school board in rejecting a Catholic School Board demand to turn over one of the public school board's three high schools in Cornwall for Catholic students.

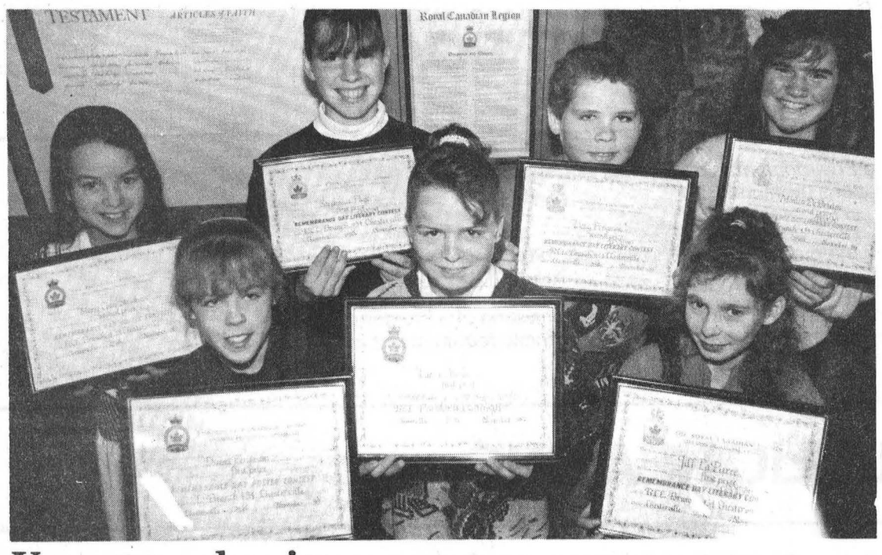
"This whole situation is extremely unreasonable. The whole situation is bloody ridiculous," he said.

Hastings felt the Catholic board should build its own school instead of taking one the public school board can't afford to give up.

If the public board were forced to give up the school, more than 600 students would be without a school. To build another public school would be unacceptable to public school supporters.

Hastings said, "If we have to give up the space, we'd have to go to the taxpayers for $5 million to build a new school."

The dispute between the school boards started when General Vanier Secondary School gave up seven classrooms to alleviate overcrowding in the St. Joseph's Catholic School.



Young academics

Local students were rewarded for their Remembrance Day competition in essay and poetry writing and poster making at the Legion Hall recently. The Legion sponsors the literary competition annually which is held across Ontario. In the front row, from left to right, are Duena Ferguson, first prize poster overall and for her school; Carrie Amell, first prize poster; and Jill LaPierre, first prize poem. In the back row, left to right, are: Mary Clare Struthers, second prize poster; Stephanie Page, first prize poem and poster; Doug Ferguson, second prize poetry; and Monica deBruijn, second prize poem. Other first prize winners not in the photo were Rob Wallbridge, Liska Richer, Vicki Marriner, Michelle Laflamme, Sandra Brunner, Heather McLeod, Kimberly Gratton, Aaron Gall, and Kristy Jackson.

New news is good news for agriculture

OTTAWA — According to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the best news in the 1990 Federal budget is that agriculture isn't news.

Canadian farmers are currently faced with a major review of most agricultural policies and programs in Canada, and the rules by which they trade are being negotiated in Geneva.

"Our biggest fear was that in the name of restraint, arbitrary cuts would be made to agricultural programs," said CFA President Don Knoerr. "That would have seriously undermined both the review process and the strength of Canada's position in the GATT negotiations.

"Without the benefit of seeing the spending estimates it appears that the government has respected those processes. The issues before us remain a major challenge but we can now proceed with more confidence."

High interest rates have inflated the value of the Canadian dollar by more than 18 per cent since the end of 1986. This has seriously limited our ability to compete.

BUDGET INFORMATION 1-800-267-6620

If you have any questions, want more information about the Federal Budget, or wish to receive the booklet "Where Your Tax Dollars Go", call toll-free, Monday through Friday, between 9am and 5pm.

Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired: 1-800-267-6650.

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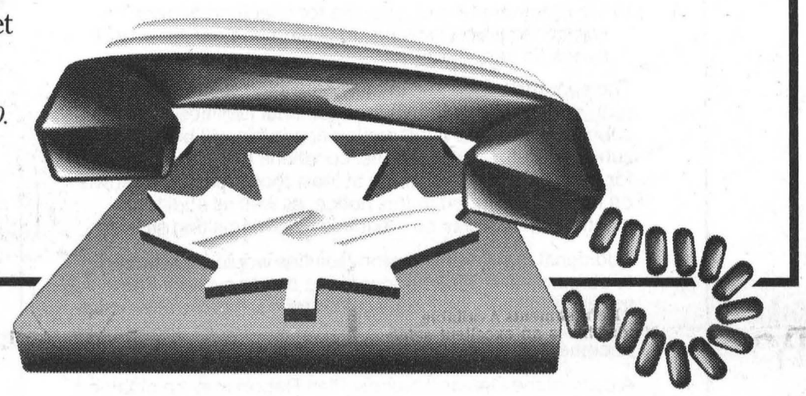

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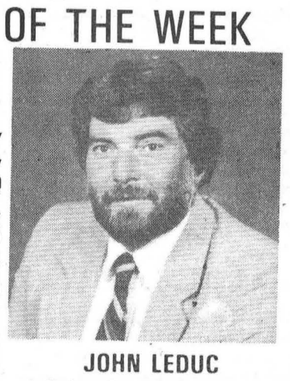

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We appreciate our PUBLIC

The Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board wishes to thank all of our supporters who joined with us at our Monday evening meeting to support the cause of PUBLIC education. We shared with you our position and we were gratified by your overwhelming support.

If you made anything clear it was that you stand by our cause for public education and that you want us to get our message across to all our supporters.

We are trying our very best to do that.

We do believe that our position has been clear from the outset. We will not sacrifice our goals in public education and we will not give in to any demands or requests of the Separate School Board which we find to be unreasonable.

The demand of the Separate School Board to take over one of the public secondary schools in Cornwall is just that - UNREASONABLE.

The facts and the figures are on the side of the Public School System.

In the six years since the announcement of Separate School Extension, the public schools in the City of Cornwall have not experienced any serious decline in students. Except the Alternative School, we have gone from 2,496 to 2,310 students representing a decline of only 186 students. This does not leave us with any excess space and certainly does not allow us to consider transferring a school to the Separate School Board. Indeed, the Alternative School is continuing to grow and requires more space.

We have considered the alternatives and none are acceptable for our public school students.

For example:

The following summaries imply loading schools to the maximum. This, of course, is virtually impossible without using every classroom, every period. Most secondary schools would be loaded to less than capacity to avoid academic classes being forced to be delivered in shops, libraries or other inappropriate facilities.

IF WE ARE FORCED TO GIVE UP GENERAL VANIER AND COMBINE OUR STUDENTS AT CCVS

GVSS/CCVS	1,007
SLHS	897
T.R. Leger Alt. School	120
Student Spaces	**2,024**
TOTAL STUDENT POPULATION	2,803

STUDENTS WITH NO FACILITY - 779

IF WE ARE FORCED TO GIVE UP CCVS AND COMBINE OUR STUDENTS AT GENERAL VANIER

GVSS/CCVS	1,183
SLHS	897
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The Honourable Sean Conway
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Dear Mr. Conway:

I am aware of the request by the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board to "take over" a Public School facility in Cornwall but realize the fact that the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board is in need of space itself to the extent that they are forced to rent. I implore the Minister to demand that the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Separate School Board cease its aggressive, community-dividing tactics.

I expect that, having seen the evidence, that you, as Minister of Education, will realize that the solution to the Separate Board's problems do not lie within the Public Board.

Indeed, by mandate and bylaw, the Public School Board serves the interest of our entire educational community regardless of religious affiliation and as such should have some priority in the thinking of your government.

Mr. Minister, I support the position of the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Public School Board and ask that you too join this support.

Yours truly,

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The approval requested in this application relates only to the requirement and rationale for additional facilities. Site-specific issues and construction approvals will be the subject of future applications. Locations to be considered for new facilities will include at least those locations shown on the map included in this notice, as well as additional locations which may be identified following siting studies.

Additional radial transmission facilities would be required to connect new generation into the power system. The transmission connections required for each of the alternative generation sites are set out in the Environmental Assessment documentation.

A copy of the Demand/Supply Plan Report may be obtained from:

Mr. C.L. Taylor
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Ontario Hydro
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TORONTO, Ontario M5G 1X6
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REVIEW OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

The Minister of the Environment has:

a) instructed that a review be prepared of the Environmental Assessment, pursuant to Section 7(1)(a) of the *Environmental Assessment Act*; and,

b) required that the Environmental Assessment Board hold a hearing in respect of the matters set out in Section 12(2)(c), (d) and (e) of the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

Upon completion, the Review of the Environmental Assessment will be made public. A Notice advertising the completion of the Review will be published by the Minister in or about June, 1990.

POWERS OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD

The purpose of the Environmental Assessment Board Main Hearing is to enable the Environmental Assessment Board to make a decision regarding:

i) the acceptance or amendment and acceptance of the environmental assessment;

ii) whether approval to proceed with the undertaking in respect of which the environmental assessment was submitted, should or should not be given; and,

iii) whether the approval mentioned in clause (ii) should be given subject to terms and conditions and, if so, the provisions of such terms and conditions.

TIME AND PLACE OF PRELIMINARY HEARING

The Environmental Assessment Board will convene:

AT: Hearing Room 1, 2nd Floor, 5 Park Home Avenue, North York (at North York Civic Centre subway stop)

ON: 4 April, 1990

AT: 9:00 a.m.

for the purpose of dealing with preliminary and procedural matters, including, but not necessarily restricted to:

a) identification of the parties;

b) identification of issues;

c) arranging for the exchange among parties of documents relevant to the issues;

d) establishing a procedure for filing witness statements;

e) the schedule for the hearing; and,

f) setting and announcing the dates and location(s) for the presentation of evidence to the Environmental Assessment Board.

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Following the Board's determination of which persons will be granted party or intervenor status, a Funding Panel will be appointed under the *Intervenor Funding Project Act, 1988*. In accordance with the criteria set out in that Act, the Funding Panel will consider the funding applications and will determine whether, to whom, and in what amounts funding will be granted to the intervenors and parties who applied for funding.

At the completion and publication of the Review by the Minister of the Environment, the Board may reconvene the Preliminary Hearing to identify any additional persons who may then wish to seek status as parties or intervenors and to set another deadline for receipt of applications for funding for those persons granted such status on that occasion. Those applications will also be determined by the Funding Panel in accordance with the criteria set out in the *Intervenor Funding Project Act, 1988.*

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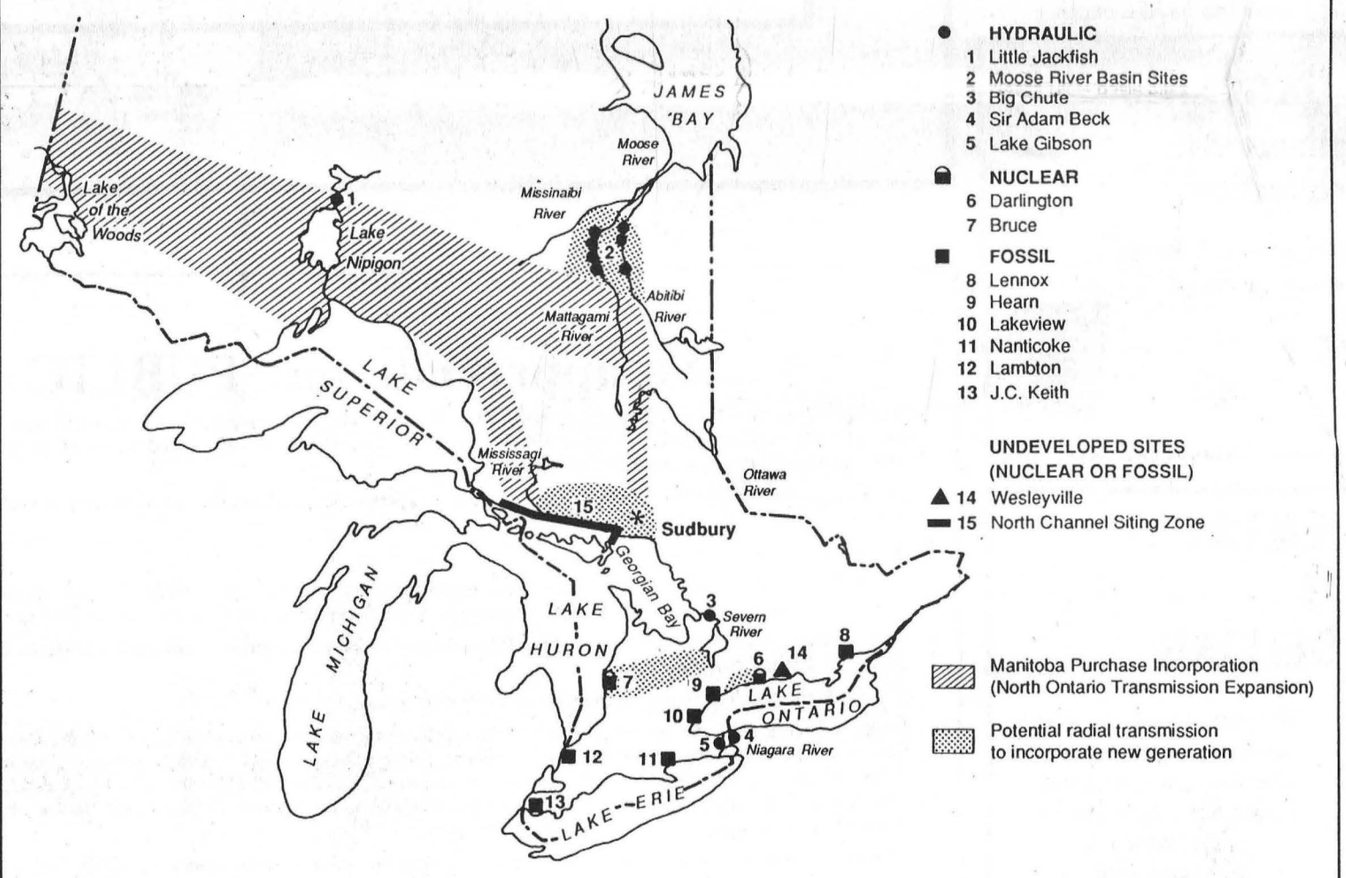

IF YOU INTEND TO SEEK STATUS AS A PARTY OR INTERVENOR AT THE HEARING

If you intend to seek status as a party or an intervenor at the Preliminary Hearing whether or not you intend to apply for intervenor funding, you are asked to complete the enclosed registration form and forward it to the Board Secretary by 13 March, 1990. You should also obtain the Environmental Assessment Board's Rules of Practice from the Office of the Environmental Assessment Board at 2300 Yonge Street, Suite 1201, Toronto, Ontario, M4P 1E4 (telephone: (416) 323-4806; fax: (416) 323-4997).

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If you do not wish to participate in the Preliminary Hearing but do wish to receive a copy of the Environmental Assessment Board's Order resulting from the Preliminary Hearing, telephone collect (416) 323-4806 or complete the enclosed registration form and mail it to the Board Secretary.

It is your responsibility to contact the Board Secretary to determine the dates, times and location for the Hearing as it proceeds. The Environmental Assessment Board accepts collect calls. A toll-free information number will be available during the Hearing to provide pre-recorded information as to the status of the proceedings. Notice of the time, date and location of the Main Hearing will also appear in various Ontario newspapers at least one month in advance of the commencement of the Main Hearing.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Environmental Assessment Board will give notice of its decision and reasons by placing them in the record of public hearing.

DATED at Toronto this 15th day of February, 1990.

"James Curren"
Board Secretary

(Pour obtenir une copie du present avis en français, communiquer avec le secrétaire de la Commission au (416) 323-4806.)

REGISTRATION FORM

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☐ I intend to apply for intervenor funding.

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Charting courses

While most area municipalities are practicing restraint in order to keep upcoming budget increases out of the double digits, not all municipalities are taking the task of spending public dollars seriously.

One area where municipalities can limit expenditures is the sending of staff and council members to courses and conventions. Limiting the number of courses and conventions attended by councillors and staff members is one way to save money. And ensuring councillors and employees take advantage of the educational aspect of special excursions is another way to ensure taxpayers' money is spent wisely.

Osnabruck Township recently jumped on the bandwagon of fiscal accountability concerning courses and conventions. It passed a resolution compelling staff and council members to give a verbal or written report on what they learn when they attend an education event.

Osnabruck Township has also decided to review closely the courses and conventions that can be attended before finalizing its budget each year so it can limit its spending and send staff and councillors to the events best suited for their needs.

The most recent convention to be attended by municipal politicians is the Ontario Good Roads Convention. The four-day seminar has a variety of speakers and seminars designed to provide knowledge on the provinces road systems.

Two are municipalities sent just one councillor to the convention, and two others sent three. Roxborough Township sent five councillors to the convention.

Councillors are allowed to attend two conventions a year at a cost to the municipality of between $700 and $750 each for each convention plus the cost of registration.

Finch Township only sent one councillor to the convention this year with municipal tax dollars and has only sent one for a number of years. The village of Chesterville also sent only one councillor to the Good Roads Convention.

Finch Township also sent only one councillor to the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association held in Toronto recently. Reeve Donald Shane said the decision to send just one councillor to each of the conventions was made in part to save municipal tax dollars.

Unless the township has appointments set up to talk to provincial officials about township concerns or lobby the government for money, one councillor is adequate to send to a convention, according to Shane.

One person can attend lectures and seminars and bring the information back to other council members. By doing this, the township receives the same benefit of sending five councillors, but at one-fifth of the cost.

Finch Township's unofficial policy on conventions could be a worthwhile one for area municipalities to adopt to save tax dollars when provincial funding is becoming so hard to come by. And Osnabruck Township's policy to decide on courses and conventions before each budget year, and have staff members and councillors give reports after their trips, is also policy worth adopting.

It only makes sense that council members look at their own spending when looking for ways to cut costs, not just municipal services. And every dollar saved is a dollar that can be used elsewhere in the municipality.

Spending $700 to send one councillor to a convention instead of $3,300 to send five is one way to use taxpayers dollars wisely. And by sending just one councillor to a convention, it ensures the benefits all four conventions throughout the year can be reaped by council.

Trips to conventions are good ways to reward members of municipal councils for the long, usually thankless hours they put in as municipal politicians. But the conventions must also be looked at as a learning privilege and municipalities should make the most out of them to get the most out of taxpayers' dollars.

Greg Kielec

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Letters

APEC organization a joke

To the Editor:

I wish to commend our reeve, Mr. Cook, for his moderate statement as quoted in The Chesterville Record last Feb. 21 concerning a motion put forward on council recommending that Chesterville declare itself a unilingual community. It would be unfortunate if such a motion were passed as it could only become fodder for controversy and ill will.

There is no need to pass such a motion, except perhaps a sheep-like attitude to do like the Jones' (namely certain other towns that have decided to pass such a motion). Furthermore, while there may only be a few francophones in Chesterville, there are many francophones in very close-by communities to the east and north of us who could only feel insulted by such an unnecessary and peevish motion. It would embarrass me as a resident to see it pass.

I note elsewhere in The Record a huge ad asking for donations to APEC (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada). Surely, this organization is a joke. English is the only language in the world, through the courtesy of science, colonialism, American culture, commerce and other factors, NOT in peril of being lost or bastardized. In fact, if its hegemony were not so overpowering, we would better enjoy the pluralistic and enriching world community of which Canada is a very pleasant corner. No, I think I will be better off sending my $5 to The Flat Earth Society.

Your sincerely,
Bruce Filson

Sending a unilingual message

To the Editor:

I read with concern that the Village Council is seriously considering a motion, declaring English the Village's official language. I wonder if councillors have fully examined the potentially divisive implications such a move might have.

When the Province's Bill 8 was passed unanimously in parliament in 1986, municipalities were specifically excluded from being obliged to provide French Language Services and no amount of reading between the lines will change this fact. Since then no one has expressed the least intention of forcing Ontario municipalities to become bilingual or to provide bilingual services. For all intents and purposes, Chesterville is already unilingual English and will, in all probability, stay that way.

Those people who "want to send a message to the Government of Ontario" seem to forget that their message will reach beyond Ontario's borders and will spell intolerance to many other Canadians. Is the kind of reputation we want for Chesterville? At these crossroads of language crisis, do we really want to contribute to the breakdown of Canadian unity? I hope not. And I hope Village Council will regain its senses when the time comes to vote on this issue.

Gabriele Thomas
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Chesterville
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Column

The fragile concept of Canadian unity

For the Record



Yves Cossette

The intense language debate which is raging across Canada now, including Chesterville, is once again begging serious questions about Canada's future as one nation.

Of course there are many who might write off the current mood of nationalism in Quebec as a phase which the country has survived before.

But this is not 1980, when Quebecers voted to reject the notion of Sovereignty-Association. This is not 1970 when nationalist violence culminated with the implementation ot the War Measures Act. Nor is this the early 1960s when French speaking Quebecers underwent the Quiet Revolution which brought about a great awakening and confidence among Canada's French-speaking populations.

That is just part of what the Quebec Liberal caucus concluded at the end of a weekend meeting on the party's options should the Meech Lake Accord fail.

The Quebec Liberals are carefully gauging the feelings of English speaking Canadians with regard to the controversial accord. But they are also watching the revolutionary changes taking place in Europe.

Of particular interest to Quebec and indeed to all Canadians, would have to be the multi-party elections in Lithuania.

The pro-independent party that was elected is bent on complete separation from the Soviet Union. A similar movement is underway in the Yugoslavian republic of Slovinia.

Should any of these independence movements succeed and be recognized it would be the first time since 1945 that the sacred United Nations edict that imposed post World War II boundaries which are considered inviolable, would be compromised.

Despite numerous independence movements across the globe since 1945, only Bangladesh (in 1971) has achieved independence. But that exception was considered to be unfinished business arising out of the division of India in 1947.

The biggest obstacle to independence of Lithuania (even thought it was illegally absorbed into the Soviet Union) is international recognition. Should that be achieved a precedent will have been set and other independence movements will be encouraged to pursue their objective.

The changes in East Europe have produced an onslaught of nationalist movements. That trend runs counter the movement towards the creation of a supranational federation in Western Europe.

But while nationalist movements are flourishing in East Europe, especially in the Soviet Union, some east European leaders want to be part of a European superstate.

It will be interesting to see which of these two competing trends will emerge prevalent. Whatever the outcome, it will impact on the domestic debate concerning the fragile concept of Canadian unity.

We could see Quebec's separation from Canada and the subsequent disintegration of confederation and possible absorption by our neighbor down south.

Merging with the United States, a country where the concept "welfare state" doesn't exist, is not attractive to Canadians that have spent 40 years building up a welfare state that counters the excesses of capitalism.

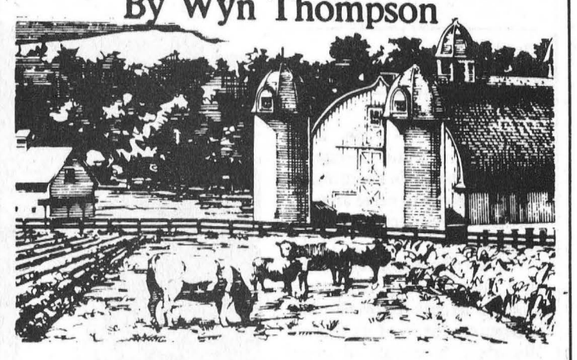
The other option for Canadians is to follow Western Europe's concept of co-operation and tolerance among member states. If English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians and the 10 provinces put aside their differences they might succeed in muting calls for independence and strengthen a federal Canada.

Comment

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

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



On the brink of springtime

February has gone on its way.

It gave us blizzards and thaws, and now March comes, if like a lamb, it will change its coat and roar before the month is out. We can count on it.

The fake springs of March often bring out a few pussy willows, but to their sorrow; and the longer days even brought into flower more than these furry flowers, to their sorrow also. Winter has not yet toyed with the idea of releasing her arm hold on us.

The light grows longer daily. How we enjoy light. How it invigorates us.

Chaucer said that March was the month "in which the world bigan," and it's easy for me to believe that there was such a burst of creative energy in this lovely month when our valley trembles on the brink of spring.

If it is the month when the world 'bigan', I told myself this morning, the least I can do is start a few projects of my own, and my favorite is to begin a garden. Tomato seeds may be reliably planted in flats now, and marigolds, I decided.

But, it is a month of considerable frustration -- so near spring and yet in our valley the weather is so changeable that outdoor activities in our yard seem light years away.

However, if you crave a little spring before it has put in an appearance out-of-doors, cut some branches of any flowering shrub you have and speed up that flowering by bringing them indoors and putting them in water in a dark, cool place. They will brighten the house and lift the spirits until spring has actually set foot on earth.

I received a letter from a reader who presently resides in a city after having lived many years in the country. "You are so fortunate," she said, "To have trails upon which to walk."

Indeed I am, I wrote back to her, for although a busy highway runs past my door there is still open space behind my home. How long this open space will be there for me to roam over is debatable.

The old order changes...and changes quickly these days, it seems. To anyone who likes walking, either as a way of getting from one place to another or for the sheer joy of it, country roads today offer little comfort.

Where can you walk? Either in the ditch or so close to traffic that a transport will soon blow you into the ditch, at any rate. Small wonder this lady recalls the days when every road had its worn foot path along the side.

At that time she recalled the country roads were contoured like the land -- not pared down to the monotonous level of a highway. There were variations in light and shadow, too. Here and there stretches of bush gave shelter from the heat of the summer or the cold winds of winter; or a road might run between walls of damp rock, then broaden again to the beauty of open country.

There were always wildflowers and flowering trees in season and sometimes a bridge over a stream where one could stop and watch the minnows, she said. There were times we met a horse and buggy, occasionally a car.

In my letter I told her that there were few roads like the ones she remembered, at least not in my area, but there are a few if one searches for them. And, for one reason or another, we have few good walking paths left in the country, few places to enjoy the sights and sounds of the natural world around us.

Some people try to make up for this by taking walks on governmentally-maintained paths; some others take their holidays among northern lakes or go hunting in the autumn.

Children compensate a little through nature books and films, and there are some excellent ones on television, particularly on the public television stations.

Some people try to create a kind of "green belt" around their homes, with trees and flowers and birds, as a kind of sanctuary for themselves. A couple of Saturday's ago, the Canadian Gardeners of television fame visited just such a green belt at the home of the equally famous Barbara From of the CBC Journal. A delightful oasis in the middle of a busy city area.

This "green belt" idea seems a very logical and most pleasant way of solving the problem, providing one is fortunate enough to have a little extra land upon which to do these things.

Then after being away, when one turns into one's own driveway, it's "Oh for the gate and the locust lane and dusk and dew and home again."

Another television program which deals with a subject close to my heart is the CBC sceince series The Nature of Things hosted by Dr. David Suzuki which began its 30th season mid-February.

This series promises to be the best ever, or so it seems to me, as it will warn of threats to our fragile environment for as Dr. Suzuki stated, "We can no longer afford to be subtle."

We Canadians have always been a self-help society so we acknowledged quite some time ago that you don't have to be a scientist or politician to do something about the environment. It is the everyday environmentalists in every country of the world who will make the difference.

As I wrote in a previous column, the average Canadian produces about 4 tonnes of carbon a year, therefore by planting eight trees a year you can clean up the carbon you create.

My motto for the '90s is "Reuse, recycle, use up."

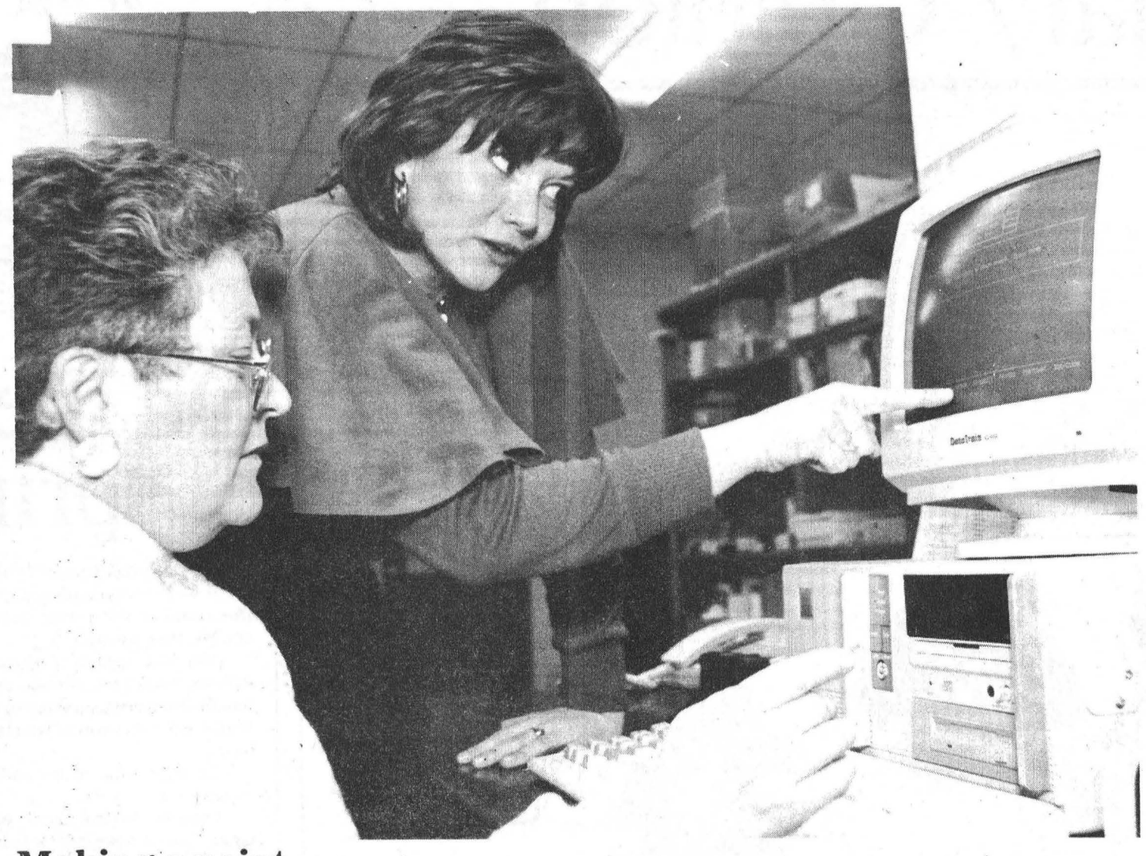
Today, it is very definitely mitten weather, and will be for some time to come. But when water drips from the icicles on the south side of the house, we turn toward spring.

As I went for the mail this morning, the sun came through a riffle of wind clouds. The morning glowed. I dallied a bit by the side of the bush wondering if the alders, wild berry canes, or swamp maples had begun to pulse new life after the death-sleep of winter.

When I came up from the mailbox, the sun went under and the air grew cold. But it doesn't matter too much that the yard is going to be an inland lake for some time yet. It doesn't matter too much if some dead branches get knocked down on the flower beds by the hurrying winds of March, for spring is on the way and the time of the first spring flower is at hand.

SD&G County Library launches fundraiser

Greg Kielec
Record Staff



Making a point
Kathleen Hay, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Librarian, points out an aspect of the library's computerized book listing to Chesterville librarian Verla Levere during fundraising kick-off for the county library Thursday. The library wants to raise $100,000 to purchase 10 more of the computers plus accessories. The county library has already purchased 11 computers for its branch libraries.

AVONMORE — The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library is counting on public support to raise $100,000 for new computers for branch libraries.

The county library, which is a member of a 21-library-system access network, has computers for 11 of its branch libraries. It needs 10 more computers, valued at $4,000 each, plus a table and printer for each unit to make the upgrading across SD&G complete.

The computers will serve the same purpose as card catalogues, enabling clients to access books by author, title or subject, but they will be quicker and make book accessing more efficient.

The branch libraries don't have card catalogues and library officials say they would be too expensive to put in the libraries now. Drawers would have to be bought for the cards, and the cards must be typed and filed, creating an enormous amount of work for staff.

The computer system will bring the library into the twenty-first century. It will show what books are available and at what library system in a matter of seconds. With the computers, the branch libraries will have easy access to about two million books in 20 other library systems across the province.

County Librarian Kathleen Hay, said the computers will be an obvious benefit to librarians and library users. "It's immeasurable when you think of the amount of time we put in on subject requests," she said at a kick-off night for the computer fundraising campaign Thursday.

And what makes the computer even better is its simplicity. "It's very easy to use. You can't hit a wrong key here. It's very user friendly."

She doesn't anticipate any difficulty training librarians at SD&G libraries to use the computers. And workshops will be held at libraries which receive computers to ensure librarians get proper training, she said.

Hay said she hasn't taken computer courses herself, adding she is a longshot from being a computer genius, but she still had no problem learning to use the machine.

The SD&G County Library system serves approximately 55,000 individuals in about 21,000 households across the United Counties. People borrowed about 23,000 of the library's selection of 92,000 English and 18,000 French items last year. And the library catered to 12,000 student visits and conducted 107 special programs attracting almost 2,000 people of all ages.

The library has done some fundraising for the new computers, but hasn't been able to launch a steady campaign. Officials hope the kick-off last week is what is needed to get the fundraising ball rolling to add onto the $7,000 already raised for the computers.

"It's been going very well so far," Hay said. And she is hoping the success will continue as library officials solicit funds from service clubs and the general public and also solicit help from county schools, big benefactors of the library system.

The SD&G County Library purchased its first computer when it joined the Ontario library consortium three years ago. To join the consortium, the county library at Tagwi Secondary School needed a computer system to list books in libraries in SD&G and the 20 other library systems in the consortium.

All donations to the campaign are tax deductible, and as a special incentive, the library will mark donations over $200 with gold-colored plates on computers, Hay said.

The SD&G library still doesn't have "coding wands" which automatically read bar codes off books and register them in the computer memory. The wands are an easy way of entering books into the computer system or listing what books are lent out and what ones are available. Without the wands, books must be punched into the computer by keyboard, a much lengthier and difficult process.

The wand will also make it easier to document book exchanges with various library systems. The exchanges involve up to 1,000 books at a time and each incoming book must be added to the library book file and each outgoing book must be deleted.

The county library has applied for a government grant to acquire the wands. It is also waiting until the library budget is finalized to determine if it can purchase the labor-saving wands.

Budget disappoints MPP

GANANOQUE — Local Conservative MPP Noble Villeneuve is giving mixed reviews to last week's federal budget.

While on the one hand saying he was disappointed that Finance Minister Michael Wilson didn't do more to bring down the federal deficit, on the other, he was highly critical of provincial politicians who are complaining that the budget short-changes some provinces.

A $30 billion deficit "is, in my humble opinion, unacceptable," said Villeneuve last Friday from his car phone en route from Queen's Park to his Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville riding. The government cannot continue to spend $30 billion more per year than it takes in, he said. If this practice continues, the MPP predicted the national debt will soon top $400 billion.

Villeneuve had no sympathy for Ontario government leaders who are chastising Wilson for cutting back transfer payments to some provinces. What isn't being mentioned by the province is the fact that overall, Ontario will receive two per cent more in total payments in the new budget, he said, and five per cent to support social assistance programs.

"It's hard to believe that (Premier) David Peterson is pointing an accusing finger at the federal government while it is trying to reduce the deficit," he said. Peterson, he said, is slamming the feds while his own government has been "spending money like drunken sailors."

Villeneuve noted that since the Liberals took power in Ontario, they've annually approved double digit increases in spending. Since gaining power, Peterson's Liberals have increased the provincial budget from $28 billion to $42 billion, he noted.

A "Doggone good question" is where the extra money has gone, Villeneuve said. He presumed that part of the answer can be found in the growth in the provincial civil service, from 81,000 when the Progressive Conservatives left office to almost 90,000 today.

He calculated the annual cost of each new government worker at between $60,000 and $70,000, including salaries, benefits, and other overhead items. "That's a lot of money," he added.

He found further irony in the province's plainting over the federal budget in Treasurer Robert Nixon's treatment of municipalities and school boards during the last few years. Nixon, he said, "flatlined (municipalities and school boards) completely."

This flatlining occurred during a period in which students confined to portable classrooms have increased to 200,000 from 100,000, he indicated.

Villeneuve called on the Peterson government to do its part to lower the federal deficit, and alter a situation in which 38 per cent of money spent at the national level goes toward servicing debt.

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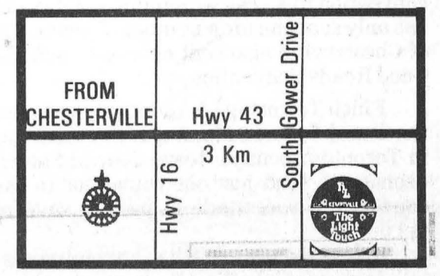

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The National Anthem opened the meeting and birthday greetings were sung to the members celebrating in February.

Vice President Muriel Hotzell and Rita Coney amused their audience with humorous readings entitled "A Prayer for Retirees and Others" and "Gospel According to St. Brian" respectively.

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No help for poor

Osna. Twp. unlikely to soften tax blow

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A suggestion to spread out tax billing throughout the year to assist poorer township residents isn't drawing rave reviews from Osnabruck Council.

Councillor Jim Bancroft suggested at a meeting last week that the township spread its tax billing into four payments over a one-year period to help residents on fixed incomes who cannot afford two large tax payments.

He made the suggestion at the request of a township resident who may not be able to pay the total tax bill this year in two shots because of a likely increase in taxes through the adoption of market value assessment.

Taxpayers may also be hit hard again this year if the county school boards and county's council pass double digit budget increases due to decreasing provincial funding. The school and county increases subsequently up the tax rate in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry municipalities.

Bancroft has only received one call about the upcoming taxes. But the person that made the tax suggestion said there may be others in the same financial position. Bancroft did not name the person.

The suggestion didn't receive much endorsement from council members. Reeve Stewart Hart said four separate billings would mean more work for the office staff and questioned whether it would be worth the extra headache.

Councillor Gordon Ross also suggested the township offer a discount to residents who pay their taxes early. He said the practice is used by many large corporations, including Ontario Hydro. "It must be paying off or they wouldn't be doing it," he said.

Clerk Bonnie Dingwall said implementing a discount and a four-bill tax system would mean a new computer program would be needed for taxes. "It'll cost you a lot in software," she said.

Even Bancroft concurred sending out four bills for taxes would not be feasible. "I don't think we can afford to do it probably, from the township's point of view."

Hart conceded in an interview last week it may be difficult for people on fixed incomes to pay their taxes this year, especially if there is another increase like last year's large tax hike.

But he said he still isn't convinced it would be worth the work it would create for staff. "I think it'll just make a lot of extra work for the staff in the office," he said.

The easiest way for people to ensure they are able to pay their tax bills is to budget their money properly, he said.

But he added, he still may be swayed on the proposal. "I'm not that opposed to it." But it is necessary to look on the negative side of the proposal as well as the positive side, he said.

He was reluctant to endorse the idea of giving discounts for early tax payments until Dingwall found out whether the municipality can legally adopt the practice. But he added: "I guess maybe it would give people an incentive."

Before adopting a discount system, the township should ensure the money it saves in borrowing costs by getting tax money early, offsets the cost of providing the discount, he said.

The township will save money if taxes are paid early because it won't need to borrow money from the bank to get it through the year. The borrowed money costs the township in interest payments.

If taxes are paid early, the township can invest the money to make more money. But if the discount the township gives exceeds the money it saves from not borrowing and earns from investment, it won't be worthwhile.

Deputy Reeve Carson Elliott said the township would be unable to implement the four tax-bill system or the early payment discount this year, even if it decided to go ahead with the suggestions, because of the work it would create for staff members.

He acknowledged there are township residents who may not be able to pay their bills. But questioned if two extra billing dates would actually be much of a benefit to needy township residents.

And he dismissed the idea of implementing a discount for early tax payments, saying, "I wouldn't even consider that."

The amount of work providing discounts for early tax payments would not be worth benefits. The township would be "into a real nightmare" with its staff giving them the extra billing burden to cope with, he said.

Bruce Richard Beckstead

Bruce Richard Beckstead, 56, an RR2 Newington farmer died suddenly Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 19, 1933 at Farren's Point, the son of the late Garnet Beckstead and the late Dorthy Beckstead (Moak).

He married Kathleen (Empey) Beckstead in Newington May 2, 1959.

He is survived by his daughter Sharon Beckstead, RR2 Newington; and his sons Alton and Dale Beckstead, both at home. He was the dear brother of Mrs. Fraser (Doris) Hanna of Finch, Mrs. Maurice Currier (Mary) of Varennes, Que., Mrs. Guy (Margret) Currier of Frankfort, Mrs. Bill (Irene) Lasalle and Gracie Hartle, both of Cornwall, Mrs. Harvey (Helen) Armstrong, Mrs. Junior (Rita) Thompson, Linda Moke and Mrs. Reid (Darlene) McIntyre, all of Ingleside, Fay Beckstead of Newington, Murray Beckstead of Lunenburg, Gordon and Bill Beckstead, both of Ingleside.

He was predeceased by one sister, Jean Froats.

He was a member of Aberdeen Lodge 302 in Ingleside.

The funeral was held at Brownlee Funeral Home, Finch, 2 p.m. Feb. 16, 1990 and was officiated by Rev. Biggar.

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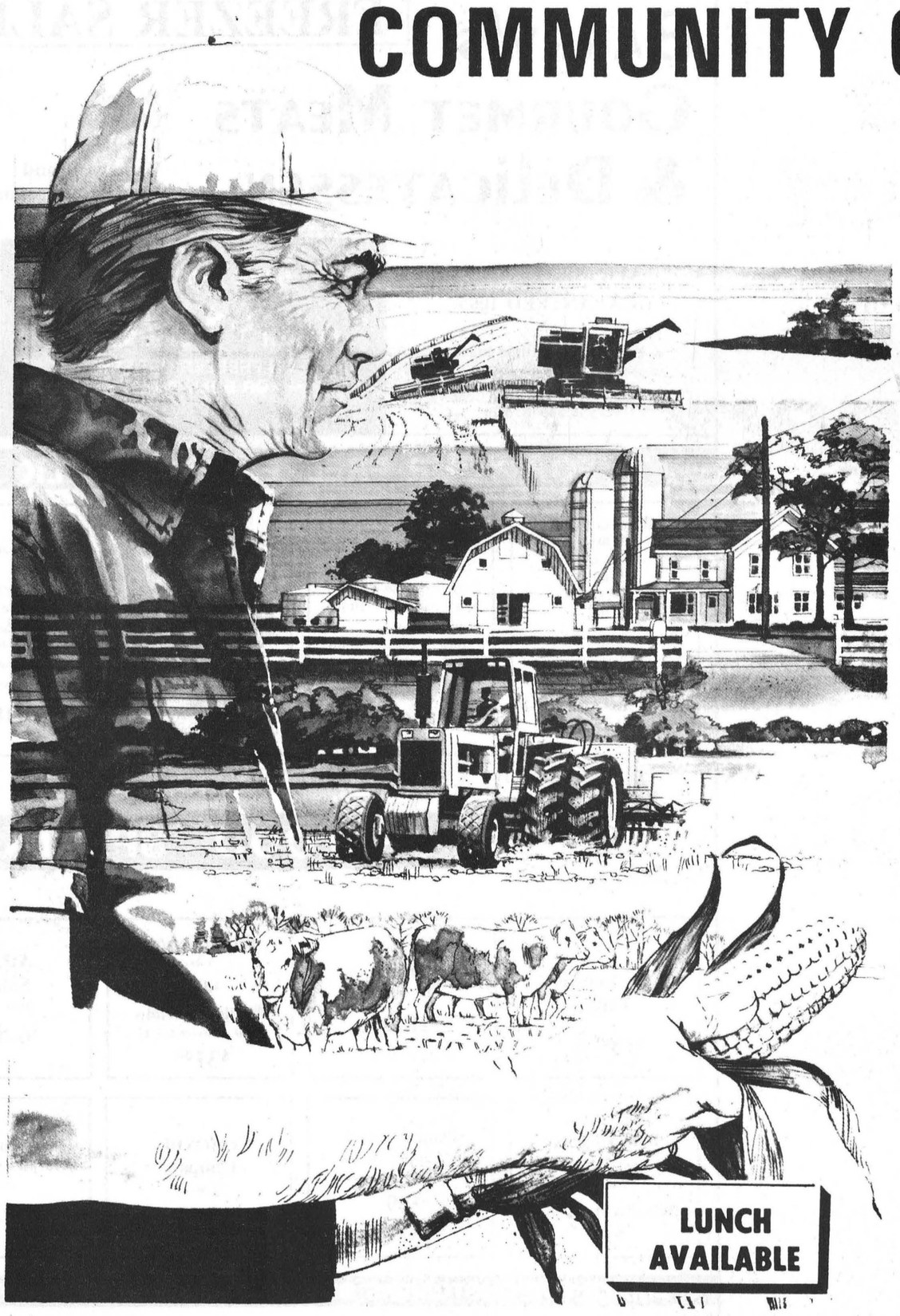

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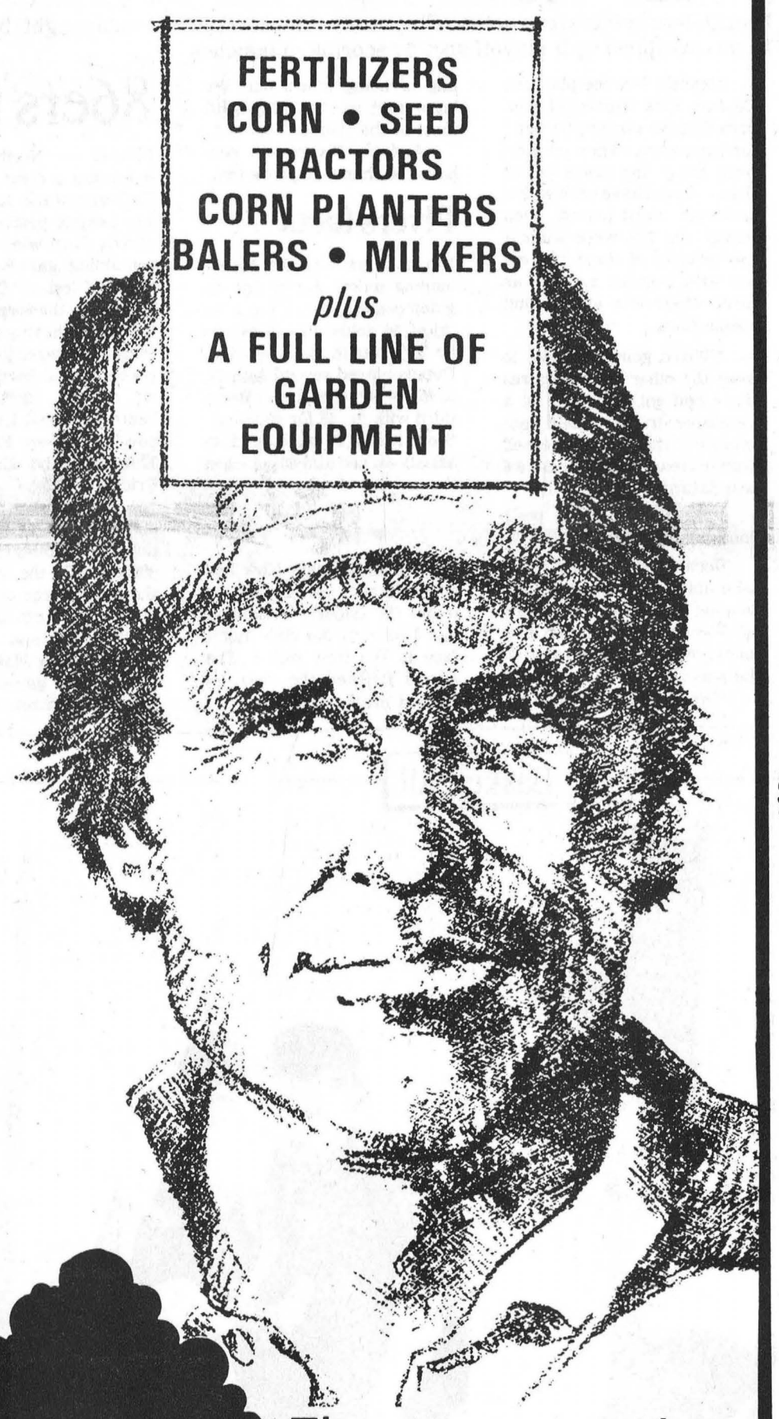

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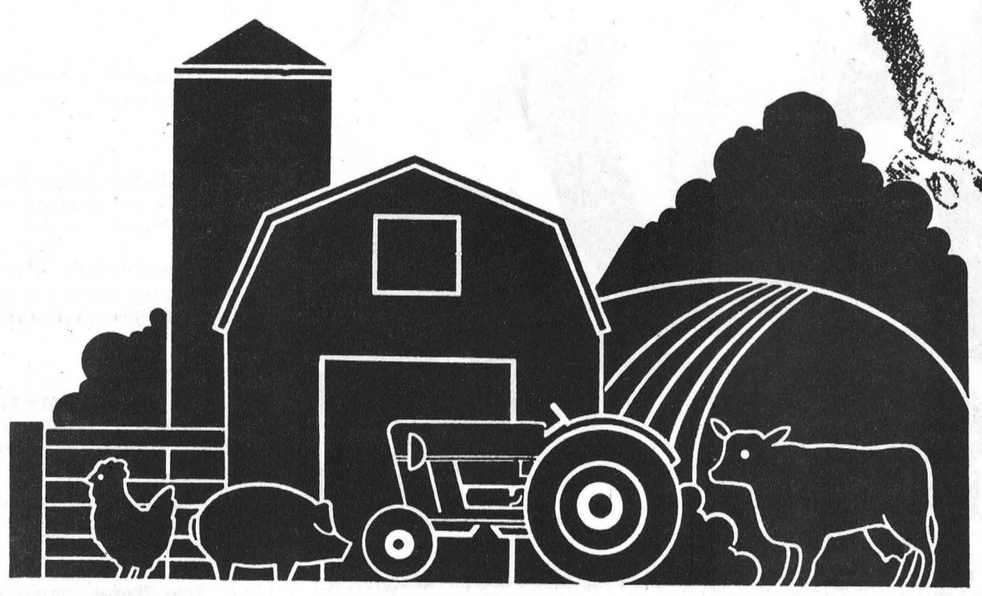

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Record Sports

Flyers turn up offense, glide into playoffs

Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

CHESTERVILLE — They took a long rocky road to get there, but the Chesterville Flyers found their bearings when it mattered most, to secure a berth in the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League playoffs. Capping a late season surge that saw them win five of their last six, the Flyers guaranteed themselves a continuation of their hockey season with an 11-7 triumph over Embrun Wednesday night.

The club finished the year with a 14-21 record, but will have to wait to see where they ended up in the standings and whom they will meet in the postseason, until the rest of the league plays its remaining games.

"We did what we had to do to win," said Flyers' coach Kirk Anderson whose team improved drastically from its 4-28-1 record last year, when they placed dead last.

"We went out and won some crucial games near the end of the year, and more importantly than that, I think is the games we did lose, I don't think we lost by a whole bunch.

The game that first comes to mind is that heartbreaking loss on February 3, when Rockland scored the winner with just one second on the clock.

"Obviously (how the team will do) is going to depend on who we play in the playoffs and what kind of hockey we are going to play," he said.

The Flyers will meet either Casselman, St. Isidore or Embrun in the first round of the playoffs, and they will do this on the road where the team has been somewhat less than successful, winning only four of 17 games.

North Stormont and Clarence will battle it out for the remaining postseason position. As it stands now, North Stormont must win its two remaining games to move on, including Friday night's showdown with Clarence. The Beavers have just the one game to play. If the 86ers beat Clarence on Friday, and they manage to upset league leading Rockland the night before, they too will make the playoffs.

Because the top two teams get a bye into the second round, Rockland is already guaranteed a piece of the second round pie. St. Isidore leads Casselman by one point for the second slice, and it is the team which finishes third that in all likelihood, Chesterville will meet in the first round.

"I really don't have any preference," said Captain Kirk. "The good point is that it is a brand new season."

If the Flyers play with the same intensity they showed Wednesday night, they should have no problem making an interesting series out of whichever matchup comes to fruition.

After a slow start to their playoff drive, the Flyers have collectively put together a better effort which has resulted in a much improved performance.

"We didn't make a lot of changes, it just took a long time for the kids to jell," said Captain Kirk, who cited Shawn Taggart as an example of someone working hard to improve his skills.

"He's just a hell of a nice kid and he's developing into a darn good hockey player," raved the coach.

Taggart, who picked up a hattrick on Saturday, scored three more and set up another Wednesday night to lead the Flyers offensive. Scott Bell scored a pair and added three helpers, while Ken Byers and Ray Sherrer both tallied twice and contributed an assist.

Dan Dubois, the Flyers' leading goalgetter with 41 and Kevin Byers, with number 36, also scored for the Flyers, who led 5-2 after the first period and 9-4 after the second.



Dan Dubois celebrates another Flyer tally. Chesterville Flyers wrapped up a playoff spot by scoring in bunches Monday night, beating Embrun 11-7.
Record Photo-Brennae

Heading into the playoffs, Captain Kirk expressed concern that the players be "up" for each game. They let Embrun make the score closer than it should have been with a lacklustre third period, even though the 72's were without the services of three players out with injuries as well as three others who are serving suspensions.

"We're going to have to keep the other teams' scores down and get into more of a defensive struggle," said Captain Kirk who was not pleased with his team's effort in an 8-6 win Saturday at Russell.

"We played just well enough to win."

Because the Flyers have been able to get back on the winning road, the coach feels confident in the fact that the team now knows it can win in the playoffs.

"We've overcome the feeling of being blown out. We know that we can play with most of the teams."

And the Flyers will now have the chance to prove that.

Flyers facts

Kevin Byers was the Flyers leading scorer during the regular season, compiling a total of 36 goals and 45 assists for 81 points in 35 games. Dan Dubois placed second with 41, 33 for 74 points and Ken Byers third with 21, 48 for 69 points. Scott Bell's 23 goals and 45 assists earned him 68 points on the season.

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No wonder Captain Kirk has no preference for any of the teams (St. Isidore, Casselman and Embrun) his club might face in the first round. The Flyers finished the year 1-4 against all three teams.

86ers face tall order

FINCH — North Stormont 86ers face a clear path to the Eastern Ontario Junior C Hockey League postseason. They clearly must win both of their remaining games. Following their 7-3 loss to Embrun last Thursday, the 86ers had faced the task of having to win their remaining three games to secure the final berth. They got off on the right skate by beating Russell Lions 8-4 and now must beat Rockland on Thursday and Clarence on Friday.

The Beavers sit in the drivers' seat with 28 points, tied with Chesterville for fifth place, while the 86ers are in sixth spot three points back.

Should North Stormont defy the odds and defeat the league-leading Nats, it would set up a one game showdown between themselves and Clarence for the sixth and final postseason position.

Embrun 7-North Stormont 3

The 72's scored four first period goals including Mathieu Murphy's opener just 28 seconds into the game, to subdue a modest 86er attack. Chris Leroux scored just ninety seconds later, but goals from Alain Gignac, Sylvain Richer and Derek Hardy gave the 72's a 4-1 lead after one. Marc Giroux scored to extend the lead to 5-1 at the 16 minute mark of the middle period. Both teams exchanged a pair of goals in the final frame.

North Stormont 8-Russell 4

Kevin Villeneuve scored three to lead the 86ers past the Junior Lions in a must win. Chris Leroux had the magic hand again, scoring twice and setting up four others.

Basketball

Devils eliminated from hoop playoffs after 9-win season

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas Devils' junior basketball season came to an abrupt halt when it lost its sudden death semifinal game against Rothwell-Osnabruck last Wednesday, eliminated the team from the playoffs.

"We really felt the pressure," said coach Deanna Corbett-White, whose team came up flat in the 64-54 defeat. "We knew if we won this one, that we could go fairly far. Maybe I put a little bit too much pressure on the kids and I guess we cracked under it."

Turnovers were the Devils' undoing, especially late in the game, when they trailed by only four points with over a minute to play.

"That's a lot of time in a game, but the kids got down on themselves and it was tough to get back up," said the coach whose team had posted a 9-1 regular season record, which included a six points victory over Rothwell, who finished at 7-3.

Corbett-White acknowledged the fact that Rothwell's presence at last year's EOSSA tournament may have given them an edge in the experience category.

"They were finalists at EOSSA last year and they're used to playing under that pressure. We weren't."

What made this game different, and led to the Devils' demise was the lack of a balanced scoring attack. Throughout the regular season, Corbett-White's team had shown an ability to spread out the scoring, receiving equal outputs from all five players on the court. On Wednesday, however, only Chad Simpson, who scored 17 and Sean Salter, who had 16, could find net.

"That is why we didn't win on Wednesday," agreed Corbett-White. David Harper, Phil Burns and Ashley Byers accounted for eight, seven and six points respectively, while Chris Tanguay dropped in two.

The loss comes as a major surprise to the Devils, who were to host the EOSSA tournament in mid-March.

"They guys are going around the past couple of days like a bunch of lost puppies. We're very disappointed. We were really looking forward to the playoffs. We wanted to host EOSSA because we figured that we could win it."

North Dundas will host the tourney even though the Devils will not be competing, however Corbett-White took solace in the fact that seven starters will be returning to the team.

"I'm really looking forward to next year," she said, adding that the experience of playing in a multitude of games this year will certainly help the team next season.

"We improved so much over the course of six or seven months. Every single player improved 110 per cent."

Gone from the roster and graduating to the senior squad next season will be four starters: Byers, Harper, Simpson and Chris Van Bridger.

Corbett-White hinted that North Dundas may field two junior squads next season; an A team and a B team.



Home Court Advantage
Nationview Senior Boys' team won the Dundas County Public School basketball championship. They edged Maple Ridge 14-13 in the final last week at Nationview.
Photo-Van Bridger

Nationview wins senior hoops

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Three wins in as many tries gave Nationview Reds the 1990 Dundas County Public School Senior Boys basketball championship here last Thursday.

Nationview had defeated Stampville 17-4 and St. Cecilia 22-14 and needed a victory over Maple Ridge in their final game, to become the new champions. After a quick start against the Ridge, Jack Barkley's charges held off a late charge by the defending champs and posted a 14-13 victory to finish the day as undefeated champs.

Maple Ridge managed just one win, a 22-2 win over Stampville against their 14-13 loss to Nationview and a 12-11 setback at the hands of St. Cecilia.

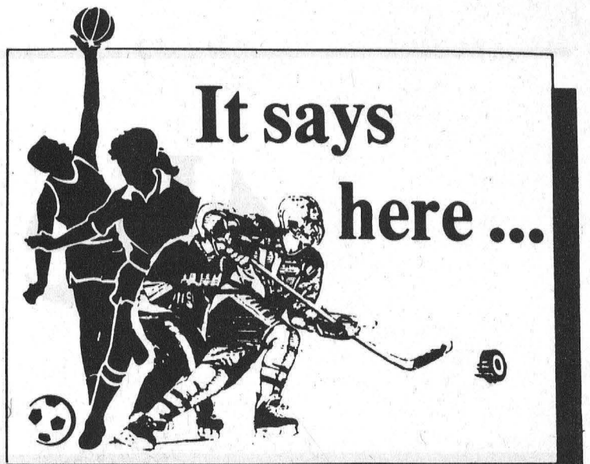
St. Cecilia finished the day as number two in the first division with four points. The Saints edged Maple Ridge 12-11 and Stampville 18-8 but lost 22-14 to Nationview.

Stampville dropped all three of its games.

In the second division, Nationview's No. Two team also finished with three wins in as many games. They blanked Stampville 17-0, Morrisburg 13-2 and Maple Ridge No. Two 15-6.

Maple Ridge No. Two was second with four points earned in an 11-10 win over Morrisburg and a 16-0 romp over Stampville.

Morrisburg managed two points in a 15-6 triumph over winless Stampville.



Quick quips and quotes to forget about these dopes



Mark Brennae
Sports Editor

It's the time of year when the sound of bat meeting ball, meeting mitt breaks the sporting silence in the sunny Florida skies. The time of year of when hope springs eternal for baseball fans across the United States and Canada. A time when even the dregs of the baseball community tell reporters who in turn tell the fanatics this year, even their team, "if they get a few breaks,' and 'play 'em one game at a time', has a shot at going all the way. We know this is all just a selling job and spring training more an open house for PR than it is a reality. We know, for example the Montreal Expos have just as much a chance of 'going all the way' in the National League East as this reporter has of 'going all the way' with Christie Brinkley, yet we eat it all up in the euphoria that comes with the anticipation of another baseball season.

My love of the game has gotten me into a lot of trouble. I have been known to among other things, bring a Walkman into the theatre in order to listen to my heroes whilst watching the flick. I have been known to turn off a really hip-shaking, ear-pounding, head-bouncing kind of song in favor of an update on the boys of summer on my car stereo, much to the chagrin of my one-time lady friend. I'm now single, so look out Christie.

Baseball was, is and always will be part of my life, so if I did in fact, bag the lovely Uptown Girl, she'd better be prepared to sacrifice a little music, even if it is a William Joel tune.

This year might be different because the boys of summer don't wanna come out of play until they get a better deal with the men of the boardroom. Who loses? Who lost the last time we went through this squeeze play? Not Mr. 800,000 dollar-can't-hit-my-weight-utility-infielder-man. Not Mr. I-just-signed-a-television-contract-for-one-point-one-billion-dollars-and-will-inflate-the market-if-it-kills-the-game-owner. No siree. It is you and it is I.

Remember us boys? We, the paid-less-per-year-than-you-guys-take-home-to-your-wives-and-girlfriends-in-a-week-people. It is we who suffer.

At the risk of going round and round about the latest of roundball woes, I offer to fanatics a way to forget the stupidity that is the baseball bargaining in New York.

I offer an aspect of the game that remains undaunted by this, the latest example of how baseball is first a business and a sport if convenient.

I offer an aspect of baseball that knows no padlocks or contract disputes. I offer an aspect of baseball as irreplaceable as milk and just as refreshing. I offer an aspect of baseball to remind you of the game of which you are currently deprived.

Because the game of baseball transcends our life moreso than any other sport, it leaves a taste in one's mouth, long after the crushed peanuts and flat beer have left the body.

Baseball is a microcosm of the world in which we live. For this reason, there is more to the game than just box scores. Who wins and who loses is still paramount but there is something about baseball that enables it to enter into even the most scientific or political conversations. Something about the ambience created during the season by 18 men dressed like boys, wielding wood and leather into our living rooms, and into our hearts.

I therefore offer some baseball quotes to fill the void created by the nasty boys of summer.

"I'm not the manager because I'm always right, but I'm always right because I'm the manager."

Gene Mauch, former manager,
Montreal Expos.

"There are three types of baseball players -- those who make it happen, those who watch it happen, and those who wonder what happens."

Tom Lasorda, manager,
Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Baseball was made for kids, and grownups only screw it up."

Bob Lemon, former manager,
New York Yankees.

"In baseball, you're supposed to sit on your ass, spit tobacco and nod at stupid things."

Bill Lee, former pitcher,
Montreal Expos.

Don Larson, former New York Yankees pitcher, asked if he ever gets tired of talking about this 1956 World Series perfect game: "No, why should I?"

"Grantland Rice, the great sportswriter, once said, 'It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.' Well, Grantland Rice can go to hell as far as I'm concerned."

Gene Autry, owner,
California Angels.

Graig Nettles, former New York Yankee third baseman, on pitcher Sparky Lyle after Lyle was traded to Texas following in the 1978 season: "He went from Cy Young to Sayonara in a year."

Yogi Berra, former New York Yankee manager, on Toots Shor's restaurant in New York: "It's so crowded, nobody goes there anymore."

Toby Harrah, former Cleveland Indian third baseman, claiming that baseball statistics are like a girl in a bikini: "Both show a lot, but not everything."

Bob Ueker, sportscaster, recalling when he signed with the Milwaukee Braves for $3,000: "That bothered my dad at the time, because he didn't have that kind of dough to pay out. But eventually he scraped it up."

Graig Nettles again: "When I was a little boy, I wanted to be a baseball player and join the circus. With the Yankees I've accomplished both."

And finally, a timely one, from Duke Snider, Hall of Fame outfielder and former Montreal Expo broadcaster: "Man, if I made a million dollars, I would come in at six in the morning, sweep the stands, wash the uniforms, clean out the offices, manage the team and play the game."

Vikings go 17-1, cruise to A pool crown

WINCHESTER — Morewood Vikings remained the favorite to go all the way as it completed the regular season of the Winchester and District Broomball League in first place in the A pool, with a 6-5 overtime victory over second place Russell.

The win allowed the Vikings to finish the season with a near perfect 17-1 record, five points better than the Magnum Force who finished with a record of 14-5.

In other games played last Sunday, Prescott Road winners of the B pool flag, played Ormond to a 1-1 tie, second place Winchester doubled the troubled Newington Knights 4-2, and Toyes' Hill bettered Manotick 4-2 in a game that also went an extra session to decide.

Brian Como, whose 33 goals topped the league, scored three times and assisted on another to lead the Vikings past the 'Force. Guy Marion, the league's scoring champion, added a goal and two assists to finish the season with an impressive 70 points, on the strength of 28 goals and 42 assists. Jean Pennock scored twice and Lucien Proulx once for the 'Force who held a 3-2 lead in the second period, before allowing the Vikings four straight goals. Brian Thatcher and Gerald Eby with his 28th rounded out the Morewood scoring.

Reg Fisher's goal with just 14 seconds remaining, allowed Prescott Road to eke out a 1-1 draw with Ormond. Fisher's tying tally came just seven seconds after Bill Robinson was sent off for spearing. Ormond, which finished the regular season in third place in the B pool with a 12-6-1 mark, held a 1-0 lead for almost the entire game, on the strength of Dan McDiarmid's first period goal at 17:21.

All the scoring came in the second period of the Winchester-Newington battle. In the end, Doug Froats' two tallies proved the difference as Winchester, 7-11-1 and second place finishers in the B pool, downed Newington, who ended a dismal season that saw them win just two of 19 games and place last in the league. Mike Allard and David Beckstead scored for the Knights in a losing cause. Mark Levere and Pete Hoover added the other Raider scores.

Ted Bongers and Daryl Lapensee scored overtime goals 14 seconds apart and within the last minute of the extra period as Toyes Hill beat Manotick for its 12th victory against 7 losses.

The two teams exchanged a pair of first period goals leading to the extra session. Kees Van Winden and Danny Baird scored early for Manotick which finished in third place in the B pool with a 3-17 record. Ivan Petersen and Paul Melenhorst replied late in the period for Toyes Hill.

Here's the beef

The Chesterville Flyers Beef Draw has been extended another week, so there is still time to purchase a ticket to win a cut of Grade A beef, valued at $1000. Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased from any of the players or Peter Van Kessel. The draw will take place at the next Flyer home game, subject to playoff scheduling.

Demons' defense deadly

WINCHESTER — North Dundas Atom C One Demons scored a pair of shutout victories over the weekend, taking Metcalfe by a score of 3-0 and Blackburn by a 2-0 margin.

In their scheduled game against Metcalfe last Saturday, the Demons scored once in each period and received the shutout goaltending of Miles Hanscomb for the win.

Brian Schwerdtfeger spearheaded the Demon attack with a pair of goals.

Brian Slowey opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 6:09 of the first period, giving the Demons a lead they never relinquished. Schwerdtfeger's first goal, with 51 seconds remaining in the second period made it a 2-0 game and his second of the night at 11:46, which like the first, came unassisted, made the final 3-0.

In an exhibition game that same day, the Demons survived four shorthanded situations with the help of Hanscomb's second straight shutout to beat the Stingers.

Sandra Brunner's unassisted tally at 4:52 and Shawn Neilsen's score from Adam Moss, just 39 seconds later, supplied all the offense the Demon's needed.

Finch to meet Avonmore

FINCH — It will be Avonmore facing Finch in the final of the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League.

The Aces swept Berwick in four straight games, including 4-1 and 11-6 wins last week. Meanwhile Finch had an easy time with Crysler as well, taking 3-1 and 7-1 decisions, to take their best of seven semifinal series in four consecutive games.

The best of seven final starts Sunday, March 4 at the Finch Arena, and continues, if necessary, through March 25.

The Aces were led by Jamie Robertson's two goal performance last Friday, to beat Berwick 4-1, and then got four goals from him on Sunday to bounce the Blazers from further play.

Frank Landry scored the lone Berwick goal in their loss Friday, then scored another on Sunday. Barrie Smith and Paul Beehler each scored two in a losing cause.

Ed deWitt scored twice to lead Finch in their 3-1 win over Crysler on Friday, he added one in the series clinching 7-1 win on Sunday. In that game, Ed Gove gave Crysler a rough ride with his four goal performance. Guy Ireland and Harold McBride added the others, while Chris Eamon and Paul Farley tallied the only two goals for Crysler.

PeeWee A's win, B's, C's lose

WINCHESTER — North Dundas PeeWee A Demons got a three goal effort from Clinton Holmes to beat Cumberland 6-1, meanwhile the B's and C Two's weren't as fortunate as they came out on the short end of a couple of Upper Canada Minor Hockey League games last week.

The PeeWee B Demons let a 1-0 nothing first period lead go by the boards in a 7-2 defeat to Kemptville, while the C Two's fell behind early and never did get on track in a 9-2 drubbing at the hands of Metcalfe.

A Demons 6-Cumberland 1

Holmes scored the first of his three goals at the 3:30 mark of the opening period last Saturday, followed shortly thereafter by a goal from Geoff Hardy, forging a 2-0 Demon lead.

The Demons broke loose in the second, scoring three times in under seven minutes to take a 5-0 lead.

Matthew Robinson, at 6:57 on the powerplay got the ball rolling. Holmes made it 4-0 with 54 seconds to play, and then completed the hattrick with just seven seconds to play.

Craig Halpenny made it 6-0 midway through the final frame, but with just 3:02 to play, Jeff Primeau broke Clint Hedge's shutout bid with Cumberland's lone goal.

Kemptville 7-B Demons 2

Craig Beckstead put the B Demons on the right path last Friday night, scoring the only goal of the first period, providing North Dundas with an early lead. But Kemptville came storming back with three goals in a six minute span to erase the deficit and take a 3-1 lead. S. King at 14:09 and 9:47 followed by M. Wetzel at 8:23 did the damage for the visitors.

Robbie Raistrick got the Demons back into the contest just 55 seconds later, but C. Valcour and J. Holmes replied for Kemptville, allowing them to take a 5-2 lead into the dressing room.

Valcour added his second and third goals of the night in the third period to complete the scoring.

Metcalfe 9-C Two Demons 2

Kris Young's first of two goals pulled North Dundas into a 1-1 tie midway through the opening frame of their game last Saturday, but the goal served more to wake up Metcalfe than to spur on the Demons.

Metcalfe proceeded to count three times before the period was out to take a 4-1 lead after one.

Two in the second and three more in the third were more than enough to ditch the Demons, who received a second-period goal from Young, with five minutes left.

Scoring for Metcalfe were; Chris Cavers with three and Trevor Thomson and Riley Hatheral, each with two; Donney Froser and Kevin Myers each chipped in with a goal apiece.

Local lines

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

It is time to play ball down south, unfortunately, the major league owners and the union representing the players can't seem to come to terms on a working agreement. The players want, among other things, a return to arbitration eligibility for players with less than three years experience. They also want a raise in the minimum salary of $62,500 to something in the six digit area and a return to the 25 man roster which too was lost in the last signed agreement in 1985.

The owners would like to share revenues, but their offer of nearly 48 per cent of gross revenue is much lower than the players have in mind. The union believes there is lots of money to go around since the owners just signed a one point one billion dollar television contract. The owners say they have had enough of multimillion dollar salaries, but the union is inclined to think that there is money out there for the taking, and the sport has never been healthier, otherwise the owners would not have been throwing around the big bucks that they've been tossing out like nickel curves.

The owners, fearful of a player walkout during the summer when they make the majority of their revenue, have struck first by locking out the players. Meanwhile, the negotiating goes on and will continue to do so until March 6-8 when the owners have a schedule closed meeting of their own.

Since players need between three and four weeks of spring training before the season can begin, each passing day threatens to push opening day farther away, and it would appear that the baseball season, barring an eleventh hour miracle, will be delayed.

With this in mind, we asked the question:
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE BASEBALL LOCKOUT?

"I think it's necessary. The salary thing has gone right out of proportion and it's gotten to the point where the players are running the entire league."

Charles Barkley, President,
Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association.

"I feel that in the last three or four years professional sports have become such a big business as to be totally disproportionate. I personally feel that the players make more than adequate salaries as it is and I don't feel the issues there are significant enough to cause a lockout of the baseball season. I'm not very happy about it as a baseball fan."

Larry Poirier, Coach,
Senior Boys Volleyball, Basketball,
Tagwi High School.

"I think it's really the worst for the fans because the fans are paying for it and it's supposed to be the great pasttime. People just can't watch it if they (the players) don't come back."

Stuart Pollock,
1989 National Championship
Reach Team member,
Tagwi High School

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Phil Carkner and **Michael Francis** each scored once and **Darryl Burns** played flawless goaltending as North Dundas Atom B's blanked Rideau St. Lawrence AA Atom Kings 2-0 in an exhibition game played last Sunday night.

Carkner provided the Demons with a 1-0 lead at 14:30 of the opening period when he made good on a **Sam Ault** pass. Francis upped the lead to two at 6:33 of the second period. The teams played scoreless hockey the rest of the way, as Burns registered the shutout.

The Bantam A Demons scored three in the first en route to a 4-2 win over Potsdam, in an Upper Canada Minor Hockey League game played last Saturday.

Jamie Kennedy, Phil Brisbois and **Trevor Simpson** each tallied once in the first frame giving North Dundas a commanding 3-0 lead, but **Dave Grant's** goal at 13:07 of the second and **Chris King's** marker at 8:44 of the third put Potsdam right back into the game until **Peter Decooman** decided the issue, scoring with 13 seconds left on the clock.

In Senior Novice Hockey played February 20, **Shawn Peddle** scored the only goal in North Dundas' 4-1 loss to Kemptville.

Peddle's goal came midway through the opening period and provided the home team with a 1-0 lead, but four second period goals allowed Kemptville to come back. **Jeremy Stewart, Paul Coleman** with two and **Jeremy O'Neil** provided the Kemptville offence.

In Junior Novice play, Chesterville received three goals from **Jonathon Chambers** and two from **Joey Hillis** to rout Russell One 6-1.

Chambers provided Chesterville with a 2-0 lead after one period of play in the UCMHL game played last Thursday evening. When Russell's **Joey McNally** scored at 2:06 of the second, it looked like the game was up for grabs. But four third period tallies including **Devon Cinnamon's** sole contribution, allowed Chesterville to come away with the win.

Four third-period scores were the difference as Brockville bounced North Dundas Atom A Demons 7-1 in a UCMHL game last Friday evening.

Ryan McFadden scored twice, while **Jeff Severson** scored once and set up three others for Brockville, which held a 2-0 lead midway through the second frame when **Jason Ross** scored to make it a 2-1 game.

McFadden, with his second of the night, regained Brockville's two goal cushion with 1:48 to play in the period. **Rodney Beatty, Mark Reilly, Shawn Dooley** and **Gary Breuin** contributed a goal each in the final frame.

The Demons outshot Brockville 21-12 in the game.

Bowling

Community League - Men's High Single, Joel Verdurmen and Eric Ball 233; Men's High Triple, Jack McLaren 652. Ladies' High Single, Edythe Cameron 243; Ladies' High Triple, Edythe Cameron 653. **Team Standings** - Edythe 94; Neil 81; Glenna 80; Barbara 78; Joyce 75; Roxanne 54.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Debbie Linton 275; High Triple. Debbie Linton 649. **Team Standings** - Debbie 88; Sharon 86; Lois 86; Muriel 78; Jean M. 78; Jean B. 67.

Berwick Thursday Night - Men's High Single, Nick Beehler 285; Men's High Triple, Tony Sanders 702. Ladies' High Single, Delores Manley 257; Ladies' High Triple, Delores Manley 666. **Team Standings** - Monique 97; Heather 96; Cathy 94; Sharon 78; Patsy 70; Debbie 69.

Berwick Mixed League - Men's High Single, Henry TePlate 261; Men's High Triple, Ben Bennis 773. Ladies' High Single, Robin Winters 226; Ladies' High Triple, Robin Winters 503. **Team Standings** - Barbara-Ann 90; Connie 86; Allie 82; Elaine 77; Wilma 69; Stacy 58.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 249; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 698. Ladies' High Single, Ann Dignard 284; Ladies' High Triple, Ann Dignard 647. **Team Standings** - Marilyn Payne 63241; Oebele Hansma 63123; Barry Fawcett 63117; Jack Hoogeveen 62738; Wilda Crowder 61840; Bill Le Clair 61493. Hidden Score: 530 - Shirley Turcotte 530.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 298; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 641. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Racine 203; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Racine 529. **Team Standings** - Marcel Paquette 94; Francois Leclerc 81; Micheline Cayer 80; Rachel Rochon 73; Pauline Paquette 71; Claudette Piche 63.

Monday Night Men's - High Single, Dean McIntyre 333; High Triple, Dean McIntyre 846; High Average, Frank St. Pierre 224. **Team Standings** - Mailmen 95; Bombers 90; No Names 72; A-Team 71; Raiders 71; Blue Max 62.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Peter Zeuger 263; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 678. Ladies' High Single, Ottie Goulet 265; Ladies' High Triple, Ottie Goulet 677. **Team Standings** - Dianne Hoogeveen 117; Rita Cooper 109; Wilda Crowder 106; Charlene Riddell 84; Joan Beckstead 82; Janet McHugh 78.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Beulah Rielly 227; High Triple, Beulah Rielly 633. **Team Standings** - Miriam 85; Thelma 74; Beth 74; Virley 73; Alice 71; Doris 63.

Avonmore Thursday - Men's High Single, Ernie Jackson 287; Men's High Triple, Ernie Jackson 691. Ladies' High Single, Doris Brown 232; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 657. **Team Standings** - Gordie 115½; Viola 89; Charlie 89; Mary 81; Doris 66; Beulah 63½.

Riverside Rollers — Men's High Single, Bill Sobering 295; Men's High Triple, Bill Sobering, 727. Ladies' High Single, Liz Spiller 266; Ladies' High Triple, Liz Spiller 553. **Team Standings** - Ken 103; Ron 98; Randy 79; Jim 72; Bill 70; Janice 59.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Bertha Barkley 266; High Triple, Bertha Barkley 649. **Team Standings** - Cathy Cinnamon 95; Bertha Barkley 84; Debbie Hess 81; Norma Cass 76.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Bill Pynenburg 275; Men's High Triple, Bill Pynenburg 690. Ladies' High Single, Debbie Smith 247; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 713. **Team Standings** - Pink Panthers 105; Lyles Looneys 100; Norma's Pets 86; Ellwoods Eggheads 76; Low Balls 71; Spinners 66.

Senior YBC - Boy's High Single, Jamie Villeneuve 188; Boy's High Double, Jamie Villeneuve 314. Girls' High Single, Natasha Harwood 223; Girls' High Double, Natasha Harwood 369. **Team Standings** - Natasha 48; Cindy 41; Jamie 37.

Bantam YBC - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 172; Boy's High Double, Eric Fisher 290. Girls' High Single, Melina Myers 154; Girls' High Double, Christina Linton 281. **Team Standings** - Lindsay 122; Nicole 117; Amanda 103; Alex 103; Jamie 83; Shanna 79; Gregory 78; Ronda 71.

Junior YBC - Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 209; Boy's High Double, Marc Robinson 368. Girls' High Single, Jennifer De Rooy 228; Girls' High Double, Jennifer De Rooy 447. **Team Standings** - Jason 59; Bradley 54; Julie 49; Chris 48.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Oswald Linton 294; Men's High Triple, Oswald Linton 688. Ladies' High Single, Edith Woods 273; Ladies' High Triple, Edith Woods 613. **Team Standings** - Debbie Linton 85; Bertha Barkley 77; Oswald Linton 74; Paul Beauchamp 69; Edith Woods 68; Betty Wheeler 68.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Ted Van Moorsel 272; Men's High Triple, Ted Van Moorsel 735. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 250; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 713. **Team Standings** - Dianne Hoogeveen 113; Rita Cooper 103; Wilda Crowder 101; Joan Beckstead 82; Charlene Riddell 77; Janet McHugh 76.

Lucky 13 Tournament - On Sun., Feb. 25 the Lucky 13 Tournament was held at Chesterville Bowl. A strike was marked if a cornerpin was left on the first ball thrown. There were 35 bowlers competing. Five games were bowled and the winners were decided on total pinfall for the five games.

1st - Neil Mesman 1497; 2nd Max Van Oers 1474; 3rd Bill Veenstra 1467; 4th Cheryl Blacquiere 1423; 5th Tom Benjamin 1421.

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Fitness Forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

Stress and mess

The stress in any situation involves the pressures and demands of both the people and the place. All too often we tend to adjust to our stressful conditions. If we are responding to a million other demands (as usual) when we first experience minor irritants, we may learn to tune them out. Unfortunately, unpleasant surroundings can slowly erode the quality of our lives and leave us more vulnerable to other sources of stress.

Take a moment right now to look around your space. Use your five sense to detect any of these common stressful conditions:

1. Too much noise.
2. Unpleasant odors.
3. Uncomfortable furniture
4. Bad lighting.
5. Poor ventilation.

Didn't score too well? Consider your options. Once these conditions are identified, we have a number of options. For example, if the lighting is straining our eyes, we could find a different place to read, use another lamp, stop reading, or simply plan to correct the problem in the future. Each of these approaches can relieve stress by adding to our sense of comfort and control.

Even if we choose ignore the problem, we'll be aware of a genuine source of stress and will be less likely to expend undue effort searching for other sources.

So, when you do a stress check during the day, be sure to include your surroundings. For example, imagine that you are a Bank Teller counting a customer's money. Your fingers are cold. If you only check your mind and your body for stress, you might decide you are nervous and try to warm your fingers. You would be expending a lot of energy and getting very little stress relief in return.

However, if you checked your surroundings, you may decide that you are chilled because it's a Thursday...a Nestle pay day, and the door has opened so many times, that you really ARE cold. Turning up the thermostat would be the obvious solution. By doing so, you would quickly and efficiently relieve stress for yourself and your customers.

Of course, the message is: Don't overlook the simple things.

When our surroundings are cluttered, we tend to feel overwhelmed because we are constantly reminded of future tasks. These reminders can interfere with concentration. If we keep only the current project and needed materials in view, we'll feel more capable and our confidence will return.

The open office may not be the best place to get work done. When you are visible you are far more open to interruption. In addition, just seeing others often adds to the input you process and aggravates information overload. If you work in an open office, consider rearranging your furniture so you face away from the line of sight.

At home, some of the same problems with privacy may arise. If they do, try to take action. Close doors, turn off the T.V., and take the phone off the hook for periods of time.

Be aware that stressful surroundings at one time of the day may create problems at a later time. High noise levels at work, for example, tend to disrupt sleep at night even if the place where we sleep is quiet.

My Silent Achievers this week are all the teenage-first-time-aerobicizers who are doing so well in exercise class. I hope your dedication will continue AFTER March Break! Have a good one!

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



Maple Ridge Senior Girls' 2 team captured the Dundas County Public School basketball championship with a 20-14 win over Maple Ridge 1. Front (l-r) Kim MacLean, Andrea Lannin, Lisa Prentiss, Cindy Loynachan. Back (l-r) Allana Grant, Donna Riddell, Jennifer Stewart, Candy Feeley, Carrie Swerdfeger.

Photo-Van Bridger

Soccer

MAPLE RIDGE — The Finch and District Optimist Club is looking for soccer players with the hopes of starting up a summer league in this area.

"They have a league in Maple Ridge and Avonmore, but not here," said organizer Ruth Ouderkirk, who says the size of the proposed league will depend on the response from the community, although she indicated a hope of seeing three age groups, ranging from ages five through 14. The proposed league would be comprised of co-ed teams, meaning both boys and girls would fill the rosters.

"We'll need at least three teams in each age category, so the kids don't play against the same team all the time," said Ouderkirk.

Games would be played from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on nights that would not conflict with baseball; in all likelihood Thursday, at North Stormont Public School in Berwick.

Any persons wishing to participate as a player, coach, referee, or in any other capacity, please contact Ruth Ouderkirk at 984-2576, or Freda Saunders at 984-2619.

Residents show heart

CHESTERVILLE–Remember that commercial jingle that said 'you gotta have heart, miles and miles and miles of heart'? Well, the jingle may be gone, but the idea certainly lives on in the Chesterville area. Local residents showed up in big numbers to support the Fourth Annual Dance for Heart fundraiser, and the pledge total is indicative of that high figure.

Over 7,300 dollars has been tallied, with more expected to come in. Jennifer Gregoire, who organized the event and led its 135 participants through three hours of aerobics called it "the best ever", and indicated that total monies pledged toward the Dundas County Heart and Stroke Foundation could exceed 7,800 dollars. Last year, an estimated seven thousand dollars was collected.

As well, at least 12 hundred dollars has been collected for a new CPR doll for ambulance officer Dennis McMahon.

Two bounces One as Maple Ridge takes title

MAPLE RIDGE — It was an all Maple Ridge final here last Tuesday, as the school's No. Two team defeated the No. One squad 20-14 in the 1990 Dundas County Public School Senior Girls basketball final.

Maple Ridge's victory snapped a three year championship Nationview Public had going.

Candy Feeley, Kim MacLean and Andrea Lannin paced the winners hooping four points each. Alanna Grant, Lisa Prentiss and Cindy Loynachan hooped two points apiece.

Amy Geertsma drained six of the No. One's 14 points.

Maple Ridge's No. Twos also defeated Nationview No. One 12-10 and Nationview No. Twos 12-5, to reach the final.

The No. One Ridge girls trimmed Nationview No. Two 22-3 and Nationview No. One 13-10 to make the last game.

Other scores included Maple Ridge No. Three 20 Nationview No. Three 0, Stampville 16 - Morrisburg 9, Morrisburg 22 - Nationview No. Three 10 and Stampville 21 - Maple Ridge No. Three 6.

Late goal sparks Blue's 3-2 upset over Green

CHESTERVILLE — Blue got a late goal from Mark Guy to upset Green 3-2 and take a surprising 1-0 lead over the regular season champions, in their best of three Men's Town League Hockey semifinal series.

In the other semifinal game, Terry Barkley's pair lifted White past Maroon 5-3 to take a one game lead in their series.

Lloyd Fawcett scored a shorthanded goal with under four minutes to play, pulling Green into a 2-2 tie, but with 1:18 left on the clock, Guy converted a pass from Dwayne Fawcett, and beat Green goaltender Rob Carkner for the winning score.

Blue, which had finished the season in last place, with a 5-12-1 record, went right after Green, 12-3-3 during the regular schedule, holding a 1-0 margin through two periods of play. Todd Findlay provided that margin with his goal from Jerrold Boulanger at 5:59 of the first frame.

Blue increased its margin to two, midway through the third period on Guy's first of the night, which came unassisted.

In the White-Maroon series, three third period goals were the difference as White broke a 2-2 tie to take the opening game.

Barkley, Gary Kleinsworm-ink and Dale Williams scored in the final seven minutes, leading to the victory.

Mike Guy opened the scoring at the six minute mark of the first period, when he put one past Pat Brugmans in the White net. Kevin Boyce and Rene Boulanger picked up assists on the play.

Barkley made it 2-0 12:01 into the second, capitalizing on a powerplay opportunity with help from Guy and Vince Cousineau. Maroon, which finished the year at 9-7-2, got on the board before the period was out when Greg Kelly scored. Keith McGrisken tied the game when he slid the puck past Kenton Holmes at 10:11 of the final frame, but White's three rally tally sent the team on its way to a first game victory, despite Pat Kelly's late goal.

White, 6-10-2 during regular season play, will host Maroon Wednesday evening in game two. Also that evening, Blue will try to upset Green in the second game of their series.

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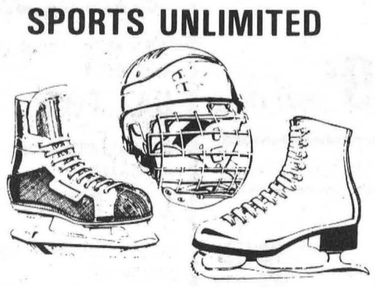

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BEST OF SEVEN FINAL
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Friday, March 9
Avonmore vs Finch, 8:00pm
Sunday, March 11
Finch vs Avonmore, 7:30pm
Friday, March 16
Finch vs Avonmore, 8:00pm
Sunday, March 18
Finch vs Avonmore, 7:30pm
(if necessary)
Friday, March 23
Avonmore vs Finch, 8:00pm
(if necessary)
Sunday, March 25
Finch vs Avonmore, 7:30pm
(if necessary)

EASTERN ONTARIO JR. C HOCKEY
Wednesday, February 28
Casselman vs Rockland, 8:15pm
Thursday, February 29
Rockland vs North Stormont, 8:30pm

MEN'S TOWN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Wednesday, February 28
Green vs Blue, 7:30pm
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Maroon vs White, 8:30pm
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Casselman	34	22	10	2	46	252	167
Embrun	35	18	14	3	39	261	223
Chesterville	35	14	21	0	28	218	248
Clarence	34	13	19	2	28	178	211
North Stormont	33	10	18	5	25	181	196
Russell	35	3	32	0	6	123	331

CHESTERVLE FLYERS SCORING STATS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Denis Ouellette	32	17	22	39	84
Ray Sherrer	33	13	29	42	108
Kevin Byers	35	36	45	81	68
Chris VanBridger	6	1	3	4	10
Tim Holmes	26	0	7	7	46
Jeff Holmes	8	3	4	7	16
Kevin Peers	4	5	1	6	30
Rob Meggenhart	32	2	7	9	57
Dan Dubois	26	41	33	74	24
Ken Byers	30	21	48	69	89
Chris Holmes	33	4	15	19	43
Marc Cholette	24	4	8	12	10
Chris Leblanc	22	1	15	16	66
Shawn Taggart	32	21	12	33	32
Don Marcellus	21	6	13	19	174
Rod Casselman	32	8	7	15	22
Scott Gibson	10	0	3	3	24
Scot Bell	32	23	45	68	62

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BLUEWATER, 750 G PKG.
BOSTON BLUE
FISH AND CHIPS 2.89

BLUEWATER, 680 G PKG.
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KRISPS or FRIES 4.89

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QUAKER OATS BREAKFAST PROMOTION

QUAKER, 550 G BOX
LIFE CEREAL 3.29

AUNT JEMIMA, 1 KG BOX
REGULAR, BUCKWHEAT, BUTTERMILK
PANCAKE MIX 1.99

AUNT JEMIMA, 750 ML
REGULAR, LITE, BUTTER, MAPLE
SYRUP 1.99

QUAKER, 340-385 G BOX
CRUNCHY GRAHAM, HONEY NUT
OH'S CEREAL 2.69

PETER PAN, 400 G BAG
PUFFED WHEAT 2.29

QUAKER, 475 G BOX
CAPTAIN CRUNCH CEREAL 2.99

QUAKER, 450 G BOX
CORN BRAN CEREAL 2.89

QUAKER, 225 G BOX
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHEWY GRANOLA BARS 2.19

ASSORTED FLAVOURS
RICE-A-RONI 1.19

CAMPBELL'S SOUP WARM UP PROMOTION

CAMPELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN
TOMATO SOUP 39¢

CAMPBELL'S, 10 OZ. TIN
CHICKEN NOODLE CREAM OF MUSHROOM VEGETABLE SOUP 59¢

CAMPBELL'S, 19 OZ. TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHUNKY SOUP 1.99

HABITANT, 28 OZ. TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
READY TO SERVE SOUP 99¢

SCOTT PAPER PRODUCTS PROMOTION

CAPRI, 4 ROLL P KG.
BATHROOM TISSUE 1.19

WHITE SWAN, 2 ROLL PKG.
PAPER TOWELS 99¢

COTTONELLE, 24 PACK
BATHROOM TISSUE 9.89

SCOTTIES, PKG. 200
FACIAL TISSUES 99¢

WHITE SWAN, PKG. 150
FACIAL TISSUES 79¢

NESTLE PET FOOD PROMOTION

MISS MEW, 170 G TIN
ASSORTED
CAT FOOD 2/88¢

DR. BALLARD'S, 700 G TIN
ASSORTED
CAT FOOD 99¢

GRAND GOURMET, 659 G TIN
ASSORTED
GOURMET DOG FOOD 1.49

DR. BALLARD'S, 666 G TIN
ASSORTED LUXURY
DOG FOOD 1.49

DR. BALLARD'S, 72 G TIN
BEEF, LIVER, CHICKEN DOG FOOD 99¢

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