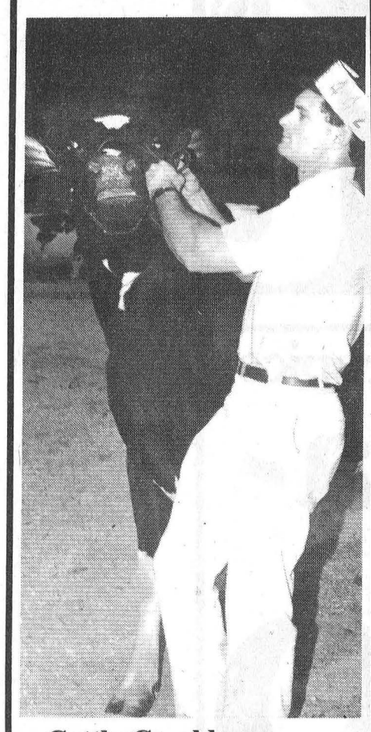
THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

Vol. 94, No. 41 | Wednesday, May 31, 1989 | Chesterville, Ontario. | Single Copies 45¢

This week



Cattle Casablanca
176 head shown at Maxville Show ....**Page 11**

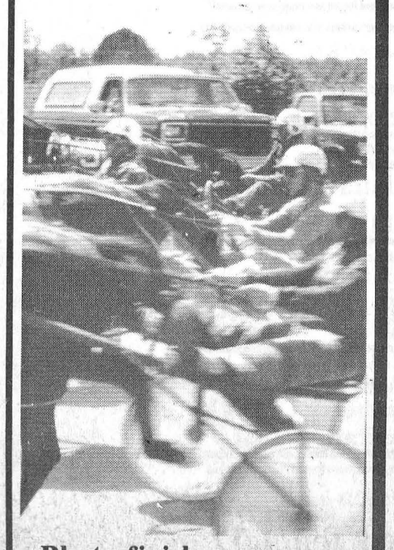


Photo finishes
Horsing around with Avonmore race association .....**Page 15**

Newsbriefs

Road improvement

MOREWOOD — County Road 7 between Morewood and Russell County line is to be improved and repaved this summer. Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau got the news from County Council Monday when it approved the $335,000 project. Cousineau said the road will be dug up, have a new gravel base put in place, and repaved. County Council has also approved the extension of County Road 7 along existing township boundary road to the hamlet of Marionville.

New carpet

CHESTERVILLE -The clerk's office at Community Hall is getting a new carpet to replace the old one and it's costing the village $1569. Council passed a motion last Wednesday awarding the tender for the new carpet to Curran Carpet of Chesterville. In addition to the carpet, the office is also getting a new coat of paint.

Minor accident

WINCHESTER — A minor accident involving two cars took place on St. Lawrence Street last Friday night. Wayne Bruder of Guelph was north bound on St. Lawrence when he slowed down to ask directions. He was rear-ended by a car driven by Cheryl Leslie of RR2 Mountain. There was minor damage to both cars and Leslie was charged with following too closely to another vehicle.

Health conference

CORNWALL — The District Health Council will hold a conference on Women and Wellness June 8 and 9 at the Best Western Parkway Inn in Cornwall. The conference will involve a number of speakers and will feature a keynote address by Elinor Caplan, Ontario Minister of Health on June 8, at 6 p.m.

Golf-A-Thon

CORNWALL — Mount Carmel House Treatment Centre Inc. will hold its fifth annual Golf-A-Thon June 17, to raise money for the centre. The tee-off time is at 7:30 a.m. and sponsor sheets are available at Mount Carmel House at 347-3867 or 347-3886 or through Earl Derouchie at 525-3780. Prizes will be offered. The rain date is set for June 24.

Recycling plan remains on hold

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Plans to resurrect a waste recycling program for the area are being put on hold at least until more about the fate of the Grenville-Dundas waste management plan is known.

Winchester Township resident Claude Helder, has approached Chesterville Village and Winchester Township Council with a proposal to start a recycling program.

Winchester Township Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton said council was "very interested in recycling" but the township wanted to see where waste management study was going.

The study is looking at how waste in Grenville-Dundas can be disposed of in the future through a type of centralized management.

"I feel there is a willingness of the people to get involved with recycling," Barton said.

But he feels for some waste products such as plastics there is only a limited market for recycling.

Helder's proposal met a similar reaction at Chesterville council. "He was favorably received but there wasn't any specific action taken," Councillor Shirley Coons said.

"Everyone I think is interested in it and is becoming more interested in it...because we have to figure out ways to dispose or recycle the waste," she said.

She added, the issue of recycling is something that council will have to consider.

Helder, didn't come up with a concrete plan nor does he have equipment, but he expressed interest in getting a recycling program going, Coons said.

"It was pretty much a meeting to let us know he was in the community and that he was doing some work on a small scale with the cardboard from Winchester Cheese. He was putting out some feelers to see what the reaction was," she said.

His proposal to council was that he would collect the recyclables the same day as garbage and people would separate their waste accordingly.

Coons noted that two previous attempts to get such a program involving Chesterville going have failed.

Coons said a recycling program has to be done through the municipality when there is any funding from the province, since grant money is allocated to municipalities only.

Helder is still optimistic the program will be viable. "I've got all the markets located, now we have to convince the public we need it."

Helder argued that recycling was necessary because the dumpsite on Boyne Road is nearing capacity. Once the dumpsite is closed area residents could find their garbage dumping fees raised considerably to offset the cost of a long haul to a centralized dump.

Helder, a Boyne Road resident already owns a dump truck service. If he could get a recycling program going, he could make his service a full time occupation, he said.

He proposed to recycle paper, cardboard, glass, steel, and aluminum.

Helder said he is aware of such drawbacks as reoccurring gluts in recyclable material markets, but he's confident that necessity will persuade the public of the need for recycling.



Park protest

Ingleside residents have banded together to fight the closing of Farran Park, at the south end of Ingleside, by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission until June 2. The entrance to the park has been closed off with a locked gate since the second week of March. Pictured at the gate are a group of residents protesting the park closure. They say the park should be open for fishermen and other local residents.

Record Photo - Kielec

Firefighters overlooked

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's firefighters were accidentally overlooked when the village's Municipal Training and Education Policy by-law was passed in council last Wednesday.

Councillor Mike McMahon, who is also the fire department's deputy chief, informed council of the oversight just before the by-law was passed.

But council went ahead and passed the by-law with a promise to amend it in the near future to include a schedule which covers fire department volunteers.

McMahon said he expects the amendment to be passed at the next meeting.

The by-law, as it was passed, covers training and educational costs for village employees who go to training seminars or take courses related to their municipal jobs.

McMahon said Chesterville fire chief Ross Casselman will meet with village clerk Mary McDonell next week to draw up an additional schedule for the by-law to cover the firefighters.

"They're not really employed by the village, but we send them on training anyway and I wanted something so that they're covered," he said.

Full-time village employees continue to be paid by the village when they take a course. The village also pays for their tuition and books, McMahon said.

But the firemen receive most of their courses through provincially sponsored programs. That sponsorship, however, doesn't include paying the firemen for the hours they miss work when taking these courses.

McMahon said he wants to make sure the fire department can pay the wages of its volunteers when they take a course.

"In past practice, that's what they've (councillors) have always done for regional fire schools," he said.

McMahon said the schedule dealing with the firemen would also contain a training policy. "It's just so that it's done in black and white and there's no mix up at a later date."

The municipal training and education policy by-law is part of the 1989 budget package. McMahon said the money is available to cover the firemen.

"We budget every year for it." He said the schedule covering the firemen had simply been forgotten.

The two existing schedules of the new by-law cover village employees and councillors who take courses in various forms of management and administration and employees who take courses that help improve the quality of their work or safety at their work place.

Caffeine caper

Chesterville Rotarians search for percolator

Yves Cossette - Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The Rotary Club has a bit of a mystery on its hands. It could be dubbed the Case of Missing Coffee Percolat

And Rotary sleuths are out looking for clues that will lead them to the missing coffee machine -- except, all of the clues so far have led to dead ends.

Rotary spokesman, John Roosendaal, still believes the percolator, which has its normal resting place at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, has been misplaced.

"It's been gone before, but its always (come back)," he said. He added, "I can't really see why anyone would steal our coffee machine. It's got our name on it."

Roosendaal said all kinds of people and groups use the LaPrade Centre. It would be easy for some one to walk in and take it.

"We've asked around for leads, but no one really has a clue," he said.

The matter was brought up before council last Wednesday. Councillor Peter VanKessel, also a Rotarian, asked his fellow councillors and the clerk to ask around about it.

No one in council believed it was stolen either.

The percolator has been missing a couple of months but the club only started looking for it about four weeks ago Roosendaal said.

In the meantime, the Rotary Club borrowed a coffee machine from Nestle's, he said.

Another Rotary member, Jim Cummings, said the coffee machine disappeared over four weeks ago right after a group of strikers used the hall.

"All of a sudden the Rotary coffee machine came up missing," he said.

The drop-in centre was rented in March by the striking workers of the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Cummings said the club can't afford to buy another coffee machine because it is a non-profit service organization.

Rotary is asking anyone who has information on the missing coffee percolator to contact the clerk's office.

Osnabruck protests delay in opening of Farran Park

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — Osnabruck Township Council hopes to convince the provincial government it pays to be early, especially concerning the opening of Farran Park, a beach and campsite area near Ingleside.

Council wants the province to change the beginning of the park season back to its original opening date in mid-May, two weeks earlier than the park is slated to open this year.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission delayed the opening of the park two weeks, to June 2, this year because of poor occupancy rates at the campsite.

But Carson Elliott, Osnabruck Township deputy reeve and recreation committee member, said the delayed opening is costing the township business and turning off potential tourists.

A letter has already been submitted by the township to Ontario Tourism Minister Hugh O'Neil, requesting the opening date of the park be changed back to mid-May, Elliott said.

And petitions will be circulated in the area asking residents to support changing the park-opening back to its original date. The petitions will be given to SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve to be presented in the Ontario Legislature.

The park closure is "a real blow to our community here," Elliott said last week, adding, the township feels "really slighted" that while it develops its own waterfront park, SLPC is keeping Farran Park closed.

It isn't fair that the township invest its own money into the park south of Ingleside stretching from Farran Park to the Long Sault Parkway entrance, which it leases from the SLPC, when the commission can't keep its own parks open.

Recently, a group of campers came all the way from Toronto to find both the Riverside and Farran campsites closed, he said.

The late opening of the campsites left the Toronto group and many other campers extremely frustrated, and may have turned off potential future tourists, he said.

But SLPC spokesperson Patricia Forrest, said that with a 12 per cent occupancy rate for the beginning of its season, it isn't worthwhile to keep Farran Park open.

And the delayed opening shouldn't come as a surprise to Elliott because it has been planned by the SLPC since last year when cutbacks were made in the commission's operating costs.

Even during the peak period of the year, the park doesn't have an extremely high occupancy rate, she said. The occupancy rate for the park during July and August hovers between 45 to 65 per cent.

She said "65 per cent is not terrible," but added, the ideal target during that time period would be 100 per cent occupancy. The average occupancy rate over the whole season is 29 per cent.

But Elliott questioned the methods used by the SLPC to calculate its occupancy. The SLPC shouldn't use just occupancy rates. It should also include people using guest passes, season ticket holders and those using daily vehicle passes in its survey of the park, he said.

The SLPC should also consider the effect closing the park for the two weeks will have on local stores and restaurants which rely on the campers for business.

And how the two lost weeks will affect SLPC employees who work at the park should be taken into account, he said. The shorter season may mean the park's employees will be unable to draw unemployment for the winter, not getting the minimum number of weeks required by the government.

He said the parks were formed by the government to create employment for what was then an economically depressed area after the flooding of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The area lost much of its business and its waterfront attractions when the St. Lawrence Seaway was flooded in the late 1950s, he said. The formation of the parks was a trade off for township residents for the loss of their waterfront.

Forrest said that there are campsites close to Farran Park which are open and can be used by campers. The closest one, the McLaren campsite in the Long Sault Parkway, is only about two kilometres away from Ingleside. "So there's plenty of sites available in the very near area," she said.

And she doubted the delayed opening of Farran would have a negative effect on area businesses. "I really don't think it will have that big of an effect, if any."

But she added, the opening date for the park still may be changed, depending on the results of a survey being carried out on SLPC campsites. The commission won't be making any changes to its marketing or scheduling until the survey is complete, she said.

The commission will also examine ways to attract more people to its St. Lawrence campsites. "We're looking at it very carefully," she said.

"We know that camping has changed within the last 10 years," she said. The parks commission must look at how to attract that new type of camper.

Elliott said the parks commission must decide if it wants to remain in the campsite operating business, and if so, take action to attract more people to the area.

The amount of tourists coming to area campsites has steadily declined over the past 30 years because of poor facilities, rundown equipment and weed infested beaches at the sites, Elliott said.

And with the rates charged by the commission, many tourists would rather go to sites with comparable or lower rates and have better facilities, he said.

The SLPC needs the facilities and programs to attract modern day campers, "and they're not providing that," he said.

He likened the closing until June 2 of the Farran Park, with steel gates, to "communism". "I don't like gates on anything," he said. "I'm not sitting idle on this because I think it's a really terrible thing to happen."

Chesterville plant not victim in Nestle heist

BROCKVILLE — About $200,000 worth of recovered goods, stolen from Nestle Enterprises Ltd. last week, may have all come from the plant in Brockville rather than from Chesterville's, says Gloucester OPP.

Police reports Tuesday morning show charges of theft have been laid in connection with goods taken from Nestle's Brockville plant, said Gloucester OPP Insp. Greg McHugh.

Earlier reports indicated a tractor-trailer full of ice-tea mix and coffee worth more than $200,000 was recovered Sunday in a raid at an abandoned warehouse in South Gloucester. However, it was not known at the time if the stolen merchandise was taken from Brockville or Chesterville.

Police Monday also recovered an additional $200,000 worth of goods including television sets, video recorders and computers which may be tied into the investigation of the theft from Nestle's, said Gloucester city police Staff Sgt. John Bereza.

Jim Cummings, Nestle's plant manager in Chesterville, said he was not familiar enough with the incident to comment on the theft from Nestle's.

"I really haven't got any more (information) than what I read in the Ottawa (Citizen) paper," he said.

George Thornes, 45, of Edwardsburgh and Akel Zahalan, 46, of Gloucester have been charged with possession of stolen property.

McHugh said more people are expected to be arrested in connection with the theft.

No previous precedent: continued on page 10

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Chicken Breasts fresh cut /kg 5.05 lb. **2.29**

Maple Leaf regular or BBQ **Wieners** **1.99** 450 g pkg.

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product of U.S.A. **Honeydew Melons** each **2.49**

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11 varieties including macaroni & cheese or chicken
Maple Leaf Popular Lunch Meats 175 g pkg. **1.29**

sweet pickled **Maple Leaf Cottage Rolls** kg 5.05 lb. **2.29**

boneless smoked **Sugar Plum Dinner Hams** kg 6.59 lb. **2.99**

Swift Premium Bologna Chunks kg 3.73 lb. **1.69**

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Kretschmar deli sliced Montreal style **Smoked Meat** 100 g 1.10 lb. **4.99**
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product of U.S.A. fresh **Romaine Lettuce** each **.79**

at selected stores bulk **Orange & Lemon Slices** /kg 3.95 lb. **1.79**

President's Choice™ **Black Earth Top Soil** 25 L bag **1.99**

frozen selected varieties **High Liner Fillets** 270 g pkg. **2.49**

frozen selected varieties **english muffin Schneiders Breakfasts** 240-280 g pkg. **2.99**

regular or extra spicy **Mott's Clamato** 1 L btd. **1.69**

frozen concentrated **Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail** 275 mL tin **1.79**

frozen Boston blue in light tempura batter or sticks **Blue Water Fish** 350 g pkg. **2.69**

turkey or **Puritan Flaked Ham** 6.5 oz. tin **1.69**

NEW! **Iced Tea Mix Realemon** 750 mL cont. **3.49**

lemon, raspberry or tropical blend **Nestea Iced Tea** 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **1.39**

selected varieties **Exquisine Pasta** 134-155 g pkg. **1.69**

prepared **French's Mustard** 500 mL cont. **1.39**

selected varieties chilled **Sunny Delight Punch** 1.8-1.89 L cont. **1.69**

microwave white, chocolate **Monarch Added Touch Cake Mixes** 305-345 g pkg. **1.49**

rice **baby cereal Pablum** 454 g pkg. **4.49**

garden vegetable or chicken noodle **Lipton Lots-a-Noodles** pkg. of 2 env. **1.29**

selected varieties **Christie Ritz Crackers** 250 g pkg. **1.79**

NEW! selected varieties **Fairlee Jelly Desserts** 140 g pkg. **1.29**

selected varieties **disposable Pampers Diapers** selected sizes **11.49**

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Allen's selected varieties or pure apple **Juice** 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.99**

regular or thin **sliced white Wonder Bread** 675 g loaf **.99**

Weston **Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns** pkg. of 8 **.69**

selected varieties snacks or potato **Hostess Chips** 200 g bag **1.59**

personal bars **Ivory Soap** 12 bar BONUS pkg. **4.49**

Lazy Maple or Swifts Premium Bacon sliced side 500 g pkg. **1.99**

Del Monte selected varieties vegetables or whole kernel **Corn** 12-14 oz. tin **.79**

SunPac selected varieties or Premium **Orange Juice** frozen concentrated 12-12.5 oz. tin **.99**

plain or meat spaghetti **Homestyle Ragu Sauce** 750 mL jar without coupon 1.79, with coupon **1.49**

regular or fine **Chase & Sanborn ground Coffee** 300 g vac pak without coupon 1.99, with coupon **1.69**

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save 30¢ regular or fine **Chase & Sanborn Ground Coffee** 300 g vac pak
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Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 3, 1989 at freshmart only. For redemption, mail to A.C. Nielson. 0370080 rl

save at freshmart
save 30¢ plain or meat spaghetti **Homestyle Ragu Sauce** 750 mL jar
1.49 with coupon (without coupon 1.79)
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 3, 1989 at freshmart only. For redemption, mail to A.C. Nielson. 00204473 rl

save at freshmart
save green liquid dish **no name™ Detergent** 1 L cont.
2.49 with coupon (without coupon pay regular store retail)
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100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 89¢

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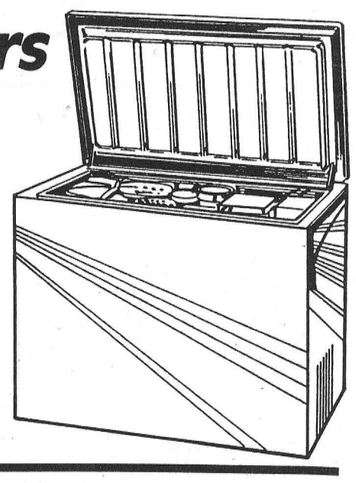

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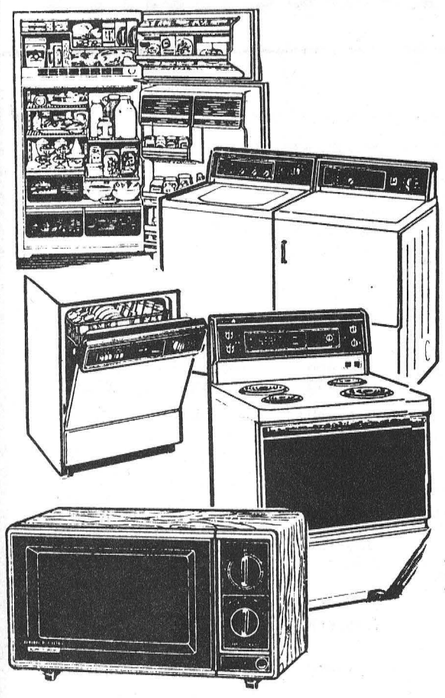

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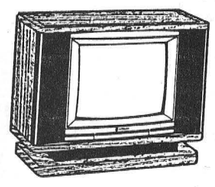

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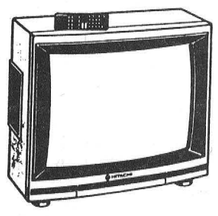

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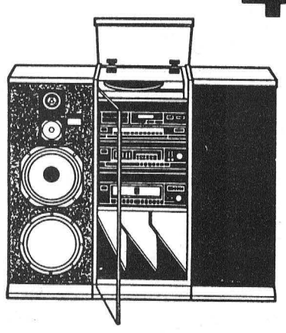

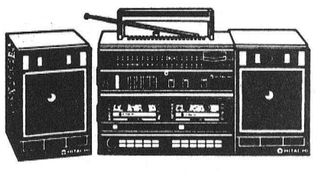

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NDDHS students in high gear

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Two NDDHS students were in high gear last Friday when they gave their school's mechanic's course a boost, placing first among SD&G schools and third overall at the first annual Motolympics in Cornwall.

David Lannin and Kevin Scheepers, both Grade 12 students and aspiring mechanics, led their team in a series of timed trouble shooting competitions in the automotive field organized by the Mechanical Advanced Program students at St. Lawrence College.

The Motolympics was the first competition of its kind and 14 teams including schools outside SD&G, as far away as Pembroke and Ottawa, took part in the competition, Roger Lalonde, NDDHS's autoshop teacher said.

"Every event was centred around time. All were timed at 15 minutes," he said.

The events covered every aspect of the car. The students were required to check such things as antifreeze leaks, fix electrical problems and putting distributors back onto the engine so it was properly timed with the engine, Lalonde said.

The student also had some fun events, he said. They included the "creeper race" where the competitors modified beds they use to roll underneath cars, to go faster.

The "creepers", as they are called, were also painted with school colors.

But Scheepers found the serious aspects of the competition to be more enjoyable because of the challenge. "I liked the practical work on engines."

His teammate, Lannin agreed. "I liked the distributor one. That was the hardest," he said.

In another event, Lannin said they were given fifteen minutes to find and fix an antifreeze leak.



Motolympics

Kevin Scheepers, left, and David Lannin, right, of NDDHS placed third at the first annual Motolympics held at St. Lawrence College in Cornwall May 19. Automechanic students from 14 schools in Eastern Ontario had to make various repairs to cars in a series of timed trouble shooting events. In each event the aspiring mechanics were given 15 minutes to adjust a particular mechanical or electrical problem. Scheepers and Lannin also placed first among the SD&G schools that took part.

Lalonde said he was surprised at how well the competition was organized. Usually competitions being held the first time have a trial run for future meets. "I really went well," he said.

Lannin and Scheepers had only three weeks to prepare for the competition.

They mainly studied films relevant to automechanics. "It said what we're expected to do. We didn't prepare like some of the other schools did," Lannin said.

The team was awarded a trophy for its third place finish. Both Lannin and Scheepers already have practical experience in auto mechanics.

Auto mechanic students at NDDHS have a garage where they can work on their own cars and occasionally a teacher will bring in their car to have it fixed, Lalonde said.

The students also receive instruction on fixing other vehicles, such as buses, tractors and the occasional airplane engine, Lalonde said.

Both Lannin and Scheepers hope to be accepted in a St. Lawrence College mechanics course. Lalonde said their performance at the Motolympics should help their way into college. "It can't hurt," he said.

High school graduation was worth the wait

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — At a small, quiet ceremony in Rothwell-Osnabruck School's library, three area women finally realized a dream they thought they would never have a chance of living.

All three received their Ontario Secondary School diplomas, years after leaving school without that all important piece of paper needed to continue their education.

Doris Lackey and Glenda Myers of Ingleside, and Judy McGillivray of Newington, all married and with families, were presented with diplomas by R-O Principal Doug Murray and Jim Dilamarter, director of education, for the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education.

All three students had come back to school in September to upgrade their education either for work or just to fulfill an interest of their own. Although one of the three, Myers, had hoped to earn a diploma, it wasn't until later in the fall the school found out it was possible.

The students, three of 13 adults taking courses at the school, were registered as full time students so the school would be eligible for provincial grants. And because the school couldn't afford full-time teachers for the program, teachers agreed to do "double duty", teaching both the adults and their regular classes, Murray said.

"I just wanted a Grade 12 diploma," said Myers, when asked why she decided to come back to school after an almost two and a half decade absence.

Was the cherished piece of paper distinguishing her as a Grade 12 graduate worth waiting 24 years for? Myers said it definitely was worth the wait.

"It was worth it," she said, adding she may even go back to get her Grade 13. "It's interesting. It's been really interesting."

Myers is married with two children. And ironically, while she accepted her Grade 12 diploma, her one son had already earned his and is now attending university.

For McGillivray, her trip back to school after an 18 year absence, has meant new knowledge and a new job.

She enrolled in R-O's adult education program to learn about computers and decided to get her diploma at the same time. Her new knowledge in computers led her to a job for the Township of Osnabruck, which she has been working at since mid-January.

"It's been fun," she said of her nine months back at the Ingleside school.

For Lackey, the decision to go back to high school was just simply to pass the time. But like her two other compatriots, she decided it also would be a good chance to earn her Grade 12 diploma.

The married mother of two, said she was "very, very happy" to finally earn her high school diploma, an accomplishment which has taken place almost 10 years after she originally left school.

"You've come to understand that education is a lifelong journey," and are seeing the results of "some of that endeavour" today, said Trustee Bill Fleming, speaking to the students before the presentation of the diplomas.

Now, the question "what can I do when I grow up", can be asked by people right up to the age of 80, he said. "So this learning business is a thing that's going to last a whole lifetime."

He also told the graduates he hopes their success will encourage other adults to return to school. "Your success is the best advertisement we have," he said.

Dilamarter, speaking at the ceremony, echoed Fleming's statements. "We just perceive education as a lifelong process. And that is vital," he said.

There is a need to have adults in high school programs. There are many adults who pay school taxes but don't have children to take advantage of school, he said. Those people should use the system.

"We've learned a lot in our careers, but there's a lot ot learn," he said.

Adults in the community must be encouraged to come to school and be told it's not a frightening, but an enhancing process, he said.

With adult education, "educators have been able to turn a dream into a reality," he said. And the program is sure to grow in the future.

"That's the tip of the iceberg as we head toward the future," he said.

The adult education program could be what is needed to boost the enrolment of small high schools like R-O, Murray said.

But he hopes even more adults will attend the school next year. He wants to attract another 18 to 20 students this fall, but he added, "if more come, fine." The school can accommodate about 30 adult students in one year, he said.

"The program is slowly growing," he said. "And I can see an opportunity for a new type of feeling to creep into the school," he said, a feeling of "responsibility" and "sensibility".

The mature approach of the adult students may rub off on students, and their eagerness to learn may encourage teenage students to stay in school, he said.

The adult students have been a large help working as teacher aides at the school and he hopes the province's teacher's federation doesn't block adults from coming to the school to help.

The method already seems to be working, with only four students dropping out of the school in the past year, he said.

"We have kept this bottom quarter in because (Ontario Premier) David Peterson has asked us to," he said.

With the success of this year's program, Murray plans to introduce some new courses for adult students in the fall.

The school will offer grades 9 and 10 French, environmental science and biology. Because of the small number of adults that will be taking the course, environmental science will incorporate adult students and day school students in one class, he said.

Dilamater said he hoped the adult graduates will go out and lobby for more provincial funding for education.

Unless people tell the government education is a priority with them, "it's going to slip further and further away," he said.

It will be increasingly difficult for schools to be all things to all people if funding continues to decrease, he said. And with that, there will be program cuts by the school board "that are unavoidable."



Cake cutting

Adult student graduates, l-r, Glenda Myers, Doris Lackey and Judy McGillivray, cut a ceremonial cake to make their achievement, becoming Grade 12 graduates, at a special ceremony at Rothwell-Osnabruck School in Ingleside Wednesday. School principal Doug Murray said adult education programs could be the salvation of small schools like R-O, boosting the school's normal enrolment.

AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Members of Council, Inhabitants and Ratepayers of the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck

We have examined the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck as at December 31, 1988 and the consolidated statement of operations and balance of funds for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests and other procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Osnabruck as at December 31, 1988 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles disclosed in Note 1 to the financial statements applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Cornwall, Ontario
April 11, 1989

Touche Ross & Co.
Chartered Accountants

Township of Osnabruck

Financial Statement As At December 31, 1988

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1988

	1988	1987
ASSETS		
Unrestricted		
Cash	$ 134,802	$ -
Taxes receivable	227,212	326,223
User charges receivable	8,568	11,887
Accounts receivable	335,722	348,493
Other	50,769	8,584
	757,073	695,187
Restricted		
Cash	310,609	300,322
Due from revenue fund	11,587	9,174
Interest receivable	28,000	29,000
Investment in own debentures	322,277	327,232
	672,473	665,728
Capital outlay financed by long term liabilities and to be recovered in future years	336,551	327,232
	$1,766,097	$1,688,147
LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	$ 398,432	$ 393,814
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	459,123	515,525
Other current liabilities	-	8,740
	857,555	918,079
Net long term liabilities - Note 4	336,551	327,232
	1,194,106	1,245,311
BALANCE OF FUNDS		
To be recovered from taxation or user charges - Note 5	(168,745)	(346,285)
Capital operations not yet permanently financed - Note 5	(55,896)	(102,960)
	(224,641)	(449,245)
Reserves - Note 6	67,280	226,353
Reserve funds - Note 6	729,352	665,728
	796,632	892,081
	$1,766,097	$1,688,147

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND BALANCE OF FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1988

	Budget 1988	Actual 1988	Actual 1987
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
Current operations			
Taxation and user charges			
Residential and farm taxation	$ 586,686	$ 576,748	$ 487,806
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	254,714	250,400	229,341
User charges	194,000	157,347	160,291
Payments in lieu of taxes	80,000	83,193	80,715
	1,115,400	1,067,688	958,153
Grants			
Government of Canada	-	1,519	-
Province of Ontario	687,800	1,173,474	772,753
Municipal drain charges	30,000	-	2,394
Fees and service charges	61,478	42,325	49,081
Penalties and interest on taxes	40,000	44,138	45,211
Investment income	45,000	95,112	77,085
Other	136,250	92,737	26,042
Contributions from developers	-	41,888	17,129
Proceeds from the issue of long term debt	-	14,274	-
	2,115,928	2,573,155	1,947,848
Net appropriation from reserves and reserve funds	254,073	95,449	47,376
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR - Note 5			
To be recovered from taxation or user charges	(346,285)	(346,285)	(16,089)
Unexpended capital financing (capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(102,960)	(102,960)	37,880
Total financing available during the year	$1,920,756	$2,219,359	$2,017,015

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND BALANCE OF FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1988

	Budget 1988	Actual 1988	Actual 1987
EXPENDITURE			
Current operations			
General government	$ 314,400	$ 298,569	$ 260,968
Protection to persons and property	176,749	169,723	164,219
Transportation services	505,500	467,139	491,696
Environmental services	280,350	466,828	358,696
Recreation and cultural services	103,100	83,010	80,911
Planning and development	100,000	79,031	361,034
	1,480,099	1,564,300	1,717,524
Capital			
General government	26,000	25,653	-
Protection to persons and property	83,000	14,274	35,705
Transportation - grader	90,000	-	145,948
- Hickory street	9,250	-	152,603
- other	-	69,620	55,241
Environmental services			
- Newington water and sewer project	97,500	583,550	141,503
- Lunenburg water and sewer project	15,000	43,852	-
- other	47,500	53,049	86,760
Municipal drains	-	-	2,172
Mutual agreement	-	2,500	-
Recreation	65,000	13	7,142
Planning and development	41,000	87,189	121,662
	474,250	879,700	748,736
BALANCE OF FUNDS AT THE END OF THE YEAR - Note 5			
To be recovered from taxation or user charges	(33,593)	(168,745)	(346,285)
Capital operations not yet permanently financed	-	(55,896)	(102,960)
	$1,920,756	$2,219,359	$2,017,015



Human sandwich

Donna's Kitchen celebrated the first anniversary of its opening on Sunday, May 28. Donna Merkley operates the fast food restaurant out of a trailer in a parking lot on King St. One of her specialties, french fries made of fresh potatoes and cooked in peanut oil which means less cholesterol. Merkley employs her three daughters and three other people. From left to right: Corinne Merkley, Donna Merkley and Vicki Merkley.

Record Photo - Cossette

Farmers betrayed by budget: MPP

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — Ontario farmers have been betrayed by the province in its recent budget, says SDG and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve.

Despite promises by provincial Liberal government to increase agricultural spending, it has fallen even lower in the latest budget, Villeneuve said Monday.

"Certainly that commitment does not live up to what they're trying to tell the Ontario public."

The amount of money spent by the government on agriculture has dropped to just one and a quarter per cent of the total budget, he said.

And a $37 million surplus from last year's budget was not used by the ministry of agriculture and instead went to the treasury department to be spent on other ministries, he said.

"There was $37 million that was not used by the government that was scheduled for agriculture," he said.

"So whenever the minister says the budget over the past number of years (was increased) he may have increased the anticpated spending, but the real spending was not increased."

The province reaps $680 million annually in its tobacco tax alone. That money should go back into the ministry of agriculture, he said.

"So it's $180 million short of the monies received on an annual basis for tobacco tax alone -- one and a quarter per cent of the budget."

The province of Quebec and other provinces spend "considerably more" on its ministries of agriculture, he said.

He also criticized the government's reduction in funding for the Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction program. The government has reduced the rate to 40 per cent of the previous year, he said.

The program provides relief for farmers with high interest rates on their farm mortgages. With interest rates at their highest level in five years, the program is essential for farmers, Villeneuve said.

"That definitely is going to hurt farmers," he said, about the reduction in the program. It is urgent that the program be replaced, he said.

The farm tax rebate program has also been eyed by the government for cuts, he said. The cut could mean less of the rebate for part time farmers, many of whom have outside jobs to supplement poor pay from their farms.

The part time farmers need the outside jobs in order to support their families. But cutting their tax rebates, the government will make it even more difficult to support themselves, he said.

Speculators and "Bay Street lawyers" which hold interest in farm land should not be entitled to the farm rebate, he said. But the government must ensure the rebate isn't taken away from true; bonafide farmers.

The government is considering cutting the rebate to farm families with an income of more than $40,000 annually. It is estimated the cutback alone could save the province $25 million, he said.

Alvin Runnalls, Ontario Federation of Agriculture director for north Dundas, said the budget has also netted a poor rating from the federation.

"I think that we are rather disappointed," he said.

One of the federation's concerns is over the government's proposal to cut the farm tax rebate.

With their rebate, farmers are paying the same as other taxpayers, which is what they should have to pay, he said. Farmers should not have to pay tax on their whole land and should be entitled to the rebate, he said.

"Really, they (government officials) are using our money," he said. "It (the rebate) kind of makes it appear different than it really is."

Runnalls also expressed concern over the reduced level of the agriculture budget, compared to the total budget. "In actual terms, we are down. We're cut back," he said.

And if the tax rebate isn't included in the total agriculture funds, the amount would be less than one per cent of the budget, he said.

"That's kind of a sore point as far as I'm concerned," he said.

He also said the government must fill the gap left from the OFFIRR program used to reduce interest rates for farmers.

"I think something should be done," he said. With interest rates the highest they've been in the past five years, an interest rate program is needed for farmers.

With the loss of the OFFIRR program, some heavily mortgaged farms may only be earning $7,000 to $8,000 annually after costs, he said.

When interest rates are at such a high level, it's "atrocious" that the program be cut by the government, he said.

Cuts shouldn't be made to field and office staff and other essential programs, he said. The bureaucracy within the ministry is what needs to be trimmed, he said.

"There are more people in the bureaucracy and less people out in offices," he said. The ministry is "top heavy" and more people need to be moved out to where they can actually help farmers, he said.

Young city slicker enjoys farm life

WINCHESTER — When 16-year-old city slicker Matt Cummings first began his work on a Winchester farm last summer, he thought he wouldn't make it.

But by autumn, Matt felt stronger and more confident about his ability to keep up with the tasks around a dairy farm and enjoyed it so much that he sought work on a farm again this year.

Cummings, like many youth between age 15 and 24, got his start in farm work through the junior agriculturalist program. In the 18 years it has operated, the program has allowed about 3,000 young people, who had no previous experience on a farm, to get summer jobs.

Junior agriculturalists are paid a $35-a-day training allowance and the farm family provides room and board and $17 of the daily wage. The remaining $18 is covered by the Ontario Ministry of Skills and Development.

The program objectives are to offer summer assistance to farmers, offer urban students an opportunity gain farm experience and in general, to bridge the gap between city dwellers and the farmer who produces their food.

"I think the host farmer makes a big difference in what you get from the program," said Cummings, who stayed at the Winchester dairy farm of George Ooschmann. "The Ooschmanns were the best of hosts."

Cummings, an Ottawa resident, said when he first began he was nervous around the animals and equipment, but the host family was patient.

Because Ooschmann enjoys fishing, he and Matt often spent a couple of hours before afternoon milking began, out catching fish. In fact, while Cummings stayed at the farm, he won the Nation Angler's bass fishing championship and a $100 bass fishing championship and a $100 prize.

They played chess in the evenings, until Matt began beating George too often and Ooschmann brought out a type of checkers game that he had from Germany.

"The work was hard, but I could have been rushed a lot harder. He (Ooschmann) took into consideration that I didn't have experience."

Ooschmann and his wife have employed junior farmers for four years and have applied for another this year. He said there hasn't been one student that he has had any complaints about.

"A young guy that grows up on a farm will be quite a chunk of a guy by the time he's 16," said Ooschmann. "These guys aren't the strongest but they're smart kids. You don't have to tell them to do something a dozen times."

On the information package given to the students, they are told to be ready to work long hours, but Ooschmann doesn't believe that gives a farmer the right to expect the youth to work from dawn to dusk.

"The kids coming from the city are obviously not used to hard work -- you get them in the sun, the heat, the hay and you can't expect them to be able to handle a long day," said Ooschmann.

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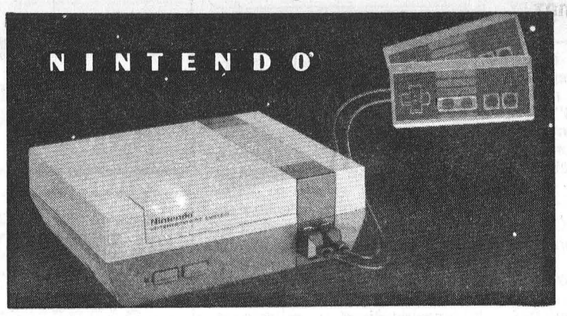

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FOR SALE — Used stove, excellent for cottage. $125. 448-2608. 42-2

FOR SALE — Child's swing set, with 2 swings, glidder, plus slide. $50. Mini girl's bike with training wheels, suitable for 3-6 years. $42. Phone 448-2454. 41-1

FOR SALE — 2 pce. sectional couch, oatmeal color, 5 years old, good condition. Matching curtains to fit window 110"x84" and 2 matching table lamps with swag lamp. Best offer. 448-3468. 41

FOR SALE — 15 acres of second year and 5 acres of new seeding hay. 984-2285. 41

FOR SALE — Beagle pups. 448-3391. 41

FOR SALE — 2 registered Holstein bulls, service age. Also horse trailer in good condition. 527-5737. 42

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FOR SALE — 21'x4' round Sears pool, complete with accessories. Call 448-2403 after 8pm. 41

FOR SALE — NH 315 baler and thrower. Grass seed. Hay and grain elevator. 4 furrow plow. 346-2382. 43

FOR SALE — 1987 Taurus station wagon. Asking $10,500. 987-2198 or 764-5249. 43-3

FOR SALE — 1979 Grand Prix. Recently safetied. 2 door, bucket seats, PW. Pioneer AM-FM cassette, new exhaust. Asking $1495. 346-5551. 40tf

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

FOR SALE — 8hp Massey Ferguson lawn mower. 60" John Deere 503 brush cutter. Phone 448-3576. 41

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FOR SALE — Small upright piano, $500, good condition. 448-2285. 41

FOR SALE — 1979 GS 850 Suzuki Farring motorcycle. Saddle bags, adjustable back rest, AM-FM stereo, cruise. Many other extras. 448-2285. 41

FOR SALE — Kenmore apartment sleeve model airconditioners, 9,000 BTU, cools 620 sq. ft. Sleeve fits 23½" wide x 16" high opening. Used only 2 summers. Replaced by central airconditioner. Price $435, sleeve included. 448-2481. 42

FOR SALE — Findlay Condor cookstove, in excellent condition with pipes, $375. Sliding metal doors with hardware, 48x80. $35. Electrohome humidaire, wood grain cabinet model, 3 speed fan, never used, $125. 774-6903. 41

FOR SALE — Milk Keeper, 800 gal. bulk tank with new compressor and automatic washer. 44' hay elevator. Call 987-5599 after 8pm. 41

FOR SALE — 1976 Pontiac Ventura, $650 as is. 346-5691. 42

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FOR SALE — 48" wooden bed and dresser; dining room table & chairs; crib; car seat. Phone 448-2343. 41

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FOR SALE — 1978 Olds Cutlass Salon, for parts, $300. Phone 448-2420. 42

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SUPER SAVINGS — Aspenite ¼: 3.69; seven-sixteenths: 4.49; ⅝: 7.49. Plywood ½: 12.95; ⅝: 13.95. Second Insulation R-20-15: 17.50; R20-23: 29.95; 2x4x8: 1.00; 2x6x8: 1.65; 2x8: .35 ft.; 2x10: .45 ft. Black Joe and Natural Tentest: 4.57. Oak Flooring No. 1: .79 sq. ft. Industrial Presswood ½: 5.97. Pine 14 sq. ft. 4.59. No. 2 Red Shingles: 6.97. Styrofoam 1½: 6.95; 2": 8.99. Treated Lumber 4x4x8: 4.95. We deliver everywhere $$$ Cash Money. Materiaux Masson 1-819-986-5720. 41-1

FOR SALE

RENOVATION SALE — Hanover kitchen cabinets, Contessa tile; dishwasher, oven, top counter stove; double sink and tap. Complete $3,500. 7'x7' teak wall unit and wine rack. Joanne Lapensee 987-2183. 41
41-2

FOR SALE — Cockshutt 35 tractor, live power, good rubber. Ford hydr. mower, 6' cut, reasonable. Newington 346-2629. 41-2

FOR SALE — Massey Harris No. 44 tractor, pto and pulley, $1,000. 448-2243. 41

FOR SALE — 8hp, 30" Lawn Flite riding lawn mower, electric start. $700. 448-2243. 41

Small Offset Printing Shop has for sale
entire equipment list,
all related accessories
Vanson Rubber Base Inks
Dark Room Supplies
& Accessories
Metal Shelving
Composition Equipment
22 1/2" Cast Iron
Paper Cutter, etc.
445-5405

Going Out of Business
Kitchen Accessories
Giftware
Spices/Baking Supplies
Custom pine shelving
Commercial Coffee
Grinder, Toledo Scale
10 station cash register
Spice storage containers
Office School Supplies
Typewriters, more
445-5405

NOTICES

NOTICE — I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name as of May 19, 1989 forward. -Alan C. Shaver 41

GARDENERS — We still have a wide selection of perennial plants, locally grown to withstand our climate. Perennials can be planted up until August as long as they take root before the frost. You are welcome to take a look at our garden when the flowers are in bloom. Berwick Whispering Pines. 1½ miles west of Berwick on County Road 9. House No. 95. Open every day in season. 984-2033. 42-2

ANY WEDDINGS OR EVENING EVENTS — Coming up in the near future? You need gloves in lace, cotton, nylon, wrist, elbow or full-length? We have them in lots of colors. Why don't you come and see our selection. Fischl Glove Factory Outlet Store, 840 Walker Street, Prescott, Ont. 925-4242. 41-4

NOTICE — Need your lawn rolled, aerated or cut and your garden or lot rotovated. Call 448-2558. 41



SHEAR COUNTRY SALON
Located next door to the Seaway Valley Pharmacy
PERM SPECIAL
Children under 12
1st Impression Perm
$25.00
ADULT PERMS
starting at
$28.50
HOURS:
Tuesday to Friday
9am-5pm
Saturday - 8:30am-2pm
No Appointment Necessary
Owner:
Kathy Lobb
Hair Stylist:
Glenna VanderVeen
Main Street, Chesterville
448-1056

NOTICES

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

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

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

NOTICE — Carpet Steam Cleaning, Janitorial Services, Floor Refinishing, Equipment Rentals, General Painting. Francis Beckstead. 448-2854. 37tf

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

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



Bill Wammes
821-3718
RR2, Osgoode
- Silo replastering
- Silo recoating

S.M. TIRE
MOBILE SALES & SERVICE
• FARM • 24 HOURS
• ON SITE REPAIRS
• INDUSTRIAL
STEPHEN MANLEY
BERWICK 984-2886
MOBILE NO. 936-7240

CARPENTRY
RICHARD GIBEAULT CARPENTRY SERVICES
Builders of new houses, additions, decks, garages, drywall, siding, sprayed ceilings and renovations.
-Also-
Sell & Install.....
Windows, doors, skylights, carpets & parquet floors.
984-2623
BERWICK

Sandra Lea Home Care
Spring Cleaning
The warm weather is here.....and we are now booking for spring cleaning!
Call 448-3722
1pm-9pm
Bonded & insured



HAPPY 35TH BIRTHDAY
David
June 2
From the 3 Muskateers

NOTICES

NOTICE — We will repair most makes of stereo, VCR, ghetto blasters, Microwave ovens, Walkmans. Drop them off today. Paul J. Stewart Electronics Ltd., Morrisburg Shopping Mall. 543-2236. 17tf

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

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



NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
CALVES NEEDED EVERY TUESDAY IN JUNE
JUNE 6, 13, 20, 27
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

ROUND BALING SERVICES
• CLAAS BALERS
• WATER RESISTANT NETTING or TWINE
• HAY TARPS
BAGS AVAILABLE
100' Tube or Individual
CALL
ROBERT CASSELMAN
984-2638

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — Used haybine, New Idea for parts (serial no. 290). Manifold for Massey Ferguson, no. 35 tractor (gas). 538-2841. 43

WANTED TO BUY — Good quality alfalfa hay and also scrap hay for mushroom composite. Call John Richer, Martintown 528-4203. 42

HELP WANTED — Mechanically inclined adult male to dismantle farm tractors, no licence required, but must have a good knowledge of parts on farm tractors. Apply in person or writing to Byers Tractor Supply, RR4 Crysler, Ont. 37tf

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED
Shipper/Receiver
required immediately. Must have good knowledge of building products.
Call 448-2349

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES at AVONMORE BERRY FARM
- Pickers required for strawberries and raspberries starting June 20-25
- Must be able to work on a regular basis
- Good pay (per basket picked)

CONTACT:
DAVE PHILLIPS
346-5760
(after 6pm)
DUNCAN or LILLIAN PHILLIPS
346-2336

WANTED

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

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

WORK WANTED — Will babysit, any age, my home, references available. Call Diana 984-2690. 45

WANTED — Willing to purchase an old farm or an abandoned farm. Small down payment and monthly payments. Call 1-514-479-6772, Ross. 41

WANTED TO BUY — 25 fresh or close to calving grade or purebred Holstein second, third calvers. Ralph J. Fawcett 774-5710. 41

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

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

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

HELP WANTED — Continental Mushroom is looking to hire people for their work-preparation crew. This crew is responsible for filling the mushroom beds, seeding, etc. Positions start at $5.50 per hour. Continental Mushroom is located in Metcalfe, 20 minutes south of Ottawa. Free transportation, once hired, from Hull-Ottawa. Call 821-1411 from 7am-4pm. 43-3

HELP WANTED — Part-time bartender, approx. 30 hours per week. Sidewinders Roadhouse, Williamsburg, 535-2881. 41

WORK WANTED — Building demolition, old buildings removed, fast, safe, reasonable rates. 1-657-4423. 41

HELP WANTED — Truss assemblers, experience an asset. Competitive rates. Apply at Eastern Truss Co. Ltd., RR3, Chesterville. Next to Byers Farm Equipment. 448-3003 or 692-2209. 42

Morewood INDUSTRIES LIMITED
We have immediate openings for:
- **Carpenters**
- **Painters**
- **Ceramic tile installers**
- **Carpenter's helpers**
- **General laborers**

Apply at
20 Mill Street
Morewood, Ont.
448-2349

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
COOPER — In loving memory of a dear nephew Wade who passed away accidently May 28, 1988.
One year has passed
Since that sad day
When one we loved
Was called away.
So suddenly there were no good-byes
But in our hearts your memories lie.
Sadly missed and always remembered by,
Kathleen, Bruce and Family
41

IN MEMORIAM
ROBERTSON — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Mary Helen Robertson, who passed away May 31, 1981.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts, you are always there.
Mom and Dad
41

COMING EVENTS

NDDHS REUNION BAND CONCERT — June 6, 1989. 8pm. Everyone Welcome. Free admission. Donations taken for Naomi House. 41

FINCH CEMETERY MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE — Will be held at the Finch Cemetery on Sun., June 11, 1989 at 2pm. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch, Ont. 42

COMING SOON
SHOW & DANCE — Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club. Big Al Downing and Band. Finch Community Centre, Sat., June 10, 1989. Show 8:30pm; Dance 10pm-1am. Admission: $10 each advance; $12 at door. Hot Roast Beef on Bun: $5. Tickets available from Lion's Club members or by phoning. 984-2234 or 984-2950. 41-1

DANCE — Chesterville Legion Hall, June 3, 1989. Featuring Country Road. Chicken BBQ. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 41-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Collingridge (nee Suzanne Shedrick). Winchester Lion's Hall, June 10, 1989. 8pm-1am. Music by A.J. Everyone Welcome. 42

EDDY & THE STINGRAYS — Appearing June 3, 1989 at the Chesterville Arena, 9pm-1am. $5 per person at the door. Age of Majority. 41-3

SHOWER — In honor of Micheline Patendaude (bride-to-be of Peter Vanderlind). St. Mary's Parish Hall. 2pm June 4, 1989. Everyone welcome. 41

MOREWOOD R.A. SPRING DANCE — Sat., June 3 at Morewood Community Centre. 9pm-1am. Admission $3. Age of Majority. Lunch served. 41-2

5th ANNUAL COUNTRY JAMBOREE — In aid of the Winchester Boy Scouts. Winchester Community Centre, Sun., June 4. 2-8pm. Tickets $8. 3 bands and special guests. Tickets available at Round a lay Records, Ottawa and at the door. 41-1

TWP. OF WINCHESTER COUNCIL MEETING — The next regular meeting of the council of the Township of Winchester, will be held on Mon., June 5, 1989 at 7pm in the Township Office. 41-1

Winchester Theatre
JUNE
Friday 2
Saturday 3
FLETCH LIVES
(PG)
Starring Chevy Chase, Julianne Phillips and Hal Holbrook. A laugh riot, smart and sassy that never letup for a minute.

DFA MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture will be held on Wed., June 7, 1989 at the OMAF Board Room, Winchester, 8pm. 41-1

SIDEWINDERS — This Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3 with Saturday Matinee 3-6pm. Jim Wicks. Williamsburg, 535-2881. 41

SUNDAY BRUNCH — Sidewinders Roadhouse. 11:30am-2:30pm. Adults $7.95, seniors $5.95, children 12 and under $4.95. Full buffet, hot and cold entrees and dessert. Williamsburg, 535-2881. 41

SDG & EAST GRENVILLE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ANNUAL MEETING — Will be held at the Winchester Community Centre Fri., June 9 at 8:30pm. Guest speaker - Mr. Andy Brandt, leader of the Ontario P.C. Party. Social hour and dance. 10pm-1am. Everyone welcome. 41-1

WEDDING RECEPTION — In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Meldrum (nee Joanne Konink) to be held at the Crysler Community Centre Sat., June 10, 1989. 9pm-1am. Music by Dynamite Sound. Everyone Welcome. Age of Majority on request. 42

TWP. OF OSNABRUCK COUNCIL MEETINGS — Please note that the dates for the Regular Council Meetings for the month of June are: June 5, 1989 and June 26, 1989. 41-1

YARD SALE — Sat., June 3, 9am-3pm. 14 Riverside Drive, Chesterville. 2 bikes, weight lifting equipment, child's play table, wagon, household goods, much more. 41

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE — Sat., June 3. 9am-4pm. 1 mile north of Chesterville off Morewood Road. At the home of Pegi Holtz. 41

INDOOR YARD SALE & MUCH MORE — Sat., June 3. Al Kilby's Restaurant, Main St., Chesterville. Nordheimer piano, excellent condition and in tune; dryer; french fryer; cash register; dining table & 4 chairs and various other antiques; misc. furniture & household articles, toys, etc. Old bottles & hand tools are available, and will be shown on request. 8am. 41

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Fri., June 2 to Sun., June 4 from 9am-5pm. First road north of Elma, second house. 41

GIANT YARD-RUMMAGE SALE — Rain or Shine Sat., June 3. Dunbar Presbyterian Church. 9am-2pm. Proceeds for Vacation Bible School. 41

GARAGE SALE — Sat., June 3. 3 Riverside Dr., Chesterville. 9am-3pm. 41

GIANT GARAGE SALE — Sat., June 3, 1989. Fairview Dr., Avonmore, opposite fairgrounds. Rain date: June 10, 1989. 41

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, June 2 & 3. 445 May St., Winchester, Ont. Household articles, stuffed animals, crafts, doll's clothes, plants, etc. 8am-8pm. 41

BIRTHS

HOOGEVEEN — Mike and Wendy are proud to announce the safe arrival of Mandy Christine, born May 19 at 8:53am at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 1½ ozs. A sister for Katie. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington, Winchester Ambulance Staff and doctors at the Winchester Memorial and Civic Hospital. 41

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
KELLY-DEROOY — Allan and Linda are pleased to announce the arrival of, Erika Cornelia Johanna, born May 20, 1989. A sister for Elizabeth, Matthew and Joshua. Proud grandparents are Ernest and Oriande Kelly and Peter and Corry DeRooy. 41

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
WALSH — Matt and Corrina (Dewar), Newington, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Alexandra Anje-Jantina, 7 lbs., 6 ozs. on April 13, 1989. At Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. A sister for Matthew and Tannya. Proud grandparents are Jack and Ann Dewar, Cornwall and Joe and Elaine Walsh, Berwick. 41

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
GOUDREAU — Alain and Carolyn (Walsh), Petawawa, are pleased to announce the birth of first child, Emilie Marie, 8 lbs., at Pembroke General Hospital on May 25, 1989. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emile Goudreau, Montreal and Joe and Elaine Walsh, Berwick. 41

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN!
TRY A FREE CLASS ON US!
POWER
BY JENNIFER
448-2129
Jennifer Gregoire (Reg. N.)
Residence: 445-5526
Aerobics & Weights



YARD SALE
Saturday, June 3
Rain Date: June 10
9am-5pm
Partial liquidation of Convenience Store stock; selection of Multi-Pro (Fuller Brush) products; 4 burner propane range; Honda 70 4 track, 4 wheeler - 1 year old; household articles; hydro poles; pressure system.
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
First House South of Bathhurst Auto Body
BERWICK

AUCTION SALES

POWER CARPENTER TOOLS, ANTIQUES, ELECTRICAL EQUIP., FURNITURE, TOOLS
SAT., JUNE 10, 1989
10 AM
Moose Creek (Tayside) Hwy. 138

Kitchen range; refrigerator; freezer; vacuum cleaner; bookcase; antique stereo; dishes; snowblower (Yard Man, 8hp); Lawn mower (Tuff Cut 8hp); Roper tractor, 8hp ; Murray tractor 12hp; cement mixer; table saw; 3 Ski Doo trailer; 2 skin divers' suits with tank; winter fence; 1986 Suzuki motocycle, like new SX7; many other articles.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE
Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accidents
Canteen on Grounds
OWNER
Gerald & Michel Thauvette
AUCTIONEER
Normand Denis
St. Isidore
613-524-5669

42-2

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
To be held at Mountain Township Agricultural Society Cattle Barn on the fairgrounds, South Mountain, Ont.
SAT., JUNE 10, 1989
11 AM

All types of: poultry, caged birds, pigeons, waterfowl, rabbits, small livestock; household furnishings, antiques, just anything you want to get rid of.

Consignments accepted prior to sale date from 7-11am on day of sale. Birds must be in wire front boxes for viewing.

TERMS — CASH
Auctioneer and Staff not responsible for accidents or lost articles
Canteen Available
George A. Jones
Auction Service
Box 63, South Mountain, Ontario, K0E 1W0
613-989-2932

42-2

AUCTION SALE
Steve and Lucie Corrie
9th Concession of Cornwall Twp., 4 miles south of Avonmore on Avonmore Rd., 1 mile west at the 4 Corner Store
SAT., JUNE 3
11 AM

1981 Toyota Tercel; International tractor B275 with front end loader; Gang mower 7' swath, reconditioned & sharpened; Bush Hog 3 pt.h; cultivator 3 pt.-h; International mower, 3 pt.h; snowblower 3 pt.h; Case 12hp Lawn tractor, hyd. drive with 36" mower, 36" blower & hyd. dumping trailer; 14' fiberglass runabout includes 40hp Evinrude electric start & boat trailer, excellent condition; Yamaha TT250 cc motorcycle; Cobra graphite compound bow with aluminum arrows with assorted tips & case; electric paint sprayer; electric guitar & amplifier; acoustic guitar & case; tractor chains; 2 stoves; tires; 2 10-speed bicycles; lawn mower; garden tools; approx. 6 cords of firewood; cedar posts; hay; Dodge & Ford trucks, as is; 3 saddles; page wire; kerosene heater; games & toys; other articles.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
Reason for sale "Moving"
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

41-1

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
Village of Finch Hwy. 43
SAT., JUNE 10
12 Noon

GE 24" electric stove, used 5 months; International fridge; GE clothes dryer, used 12 months; GE wringer washer; small freezer; dehumidifer; chrome table; hide-a-bed with new mattress; wardrobe; china cabinet; electric lamps; ¾ bed with cabinet; electric lamps; coffee & end tables; small tables; mirrors; TV tables; electric toaster; kettle; toaster oven; fans; hot plate; electric heaters; lawn chairs; new President vacuum cleaner; bedding; towels; blankets; stepladder; wheelbarrow; garden tools; Lawnboy lawn mower.

Antiques: buffet with mirrored top; small roll top desk; china cabinet; extension table & 3 leaves; 4 piece bedroom suite with new mattress; 6 wooden chairs (1924); 2 organ stools; washstand; sideboard; set of 6 chairs; high chair; New Williams sewing machine; blanket box; trunks; copper boiler; tables; bookcase; floor lamp; pictures frames; set of 4 chairs; record cabinet; mantle clock; Queen Anne arm chair; fern stand; picture of Long Sault Rapids; crocks; Alladin lamp; oil lamps; setting of 12 Wm. Rogers silverware; setting of dishes for 12, Rose Bouquet pattern; Carnival glass; Depression glass; dishes; 5 pce. chamber set; pickle cruet; silverplate; cups & saucers; home-made quilts; Scotch Thistle quilt. All items clean and in excellent condition.

Many Unlisted Items
Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for accidents

TERMS — CASH
OWNER
Mrs. Anna Baker
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161

42-2

ANTIQUE CAR, ANTIQUE FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
1 miles west of Carlsbad Springs on the Russell Rd. From Ottawa, take 417 east, exit at Boundary Rd., travel north 3 miles, turn left on the Russell Rd. Watch for auction signs.
SAT., JUNE 10
10 AM
Viewing time 8:30am

As Boyd's Summer Resort (Hotel) is set for demolition the following will be sold by public auction:

1935 McLaughlin Buick, model 4591, 2 door sedan in excellent restorable condition & running order. This car must be seen to be appreciated; 1929 D Harley Davidson motorcycle with sidecar (gas tank missing). Note: Car and motorcycle to be sold at 3pm.; large oak roll top desk; oak bar custom made in 1901; pine bonnet chest; 5 wicker chairs; several press back chairs; 14 bureaus with mirrors; several sideboards; 10 tables of various sizes; 2 settees; rocking chairs; several metal & brass trimmed beds; wicker baskets; 2 tier rose colored hanging lamp; Aladdin lamps; several crocks; sealers; old bottles; old licence plates; newspapers & magazines dating back to 1911; books; comic books; several wash set pieces; old telephone & wireless sets; wool blankets; antique tools; old equip. from hotel kitchen; large oak doors; woman's sit-down bath; piano for parts only; several sets of china; old creamers; china toast warmers; large globes for ceiling lights; wooden lawn & patio furniture; Singer sewing machine; electric fridge & stove; 2 wood lathes; drill press; gas lawn mower; lawn roller; 3hp gas powered water pump; Ski Doo; horse cutter; many, many unlisted items.

Refreshments Available

Note: As Boy's Summer Resort operated from 1900-1966, this should prove to be a very unique auction for the antique and collector enthusiast.

TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Mrs. Eva Boyd
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 **Stewart James 445-3269**
Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accidents

Estate of Bryce Snetsinger
St. Andrews West
SAT., JUNE 3
10 AM
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, TOOLS, ANTIQUES

Kelvinator frost-free fridge, almond, nearly new; Hotpoint 24" auto. electric range, almond, nearly new; Litton-Moffat "Go Anywhere" microwave oven; antique brass appointed iron bed, painted; exercise bike "Tech 0105"; nearly new 22 cal. semi-automatic sport rifle; antique dresser; Homelite XL12 chain saw; pressure system water pump; no. small appliances; Black & Decker 7¼" power circular saw; a number of new hand tools - mechanic & carpenter's; quantity of ½" copper tubing; Black & Decker ⅜" electric drill; 6 ton hyd. jack; Ludell bench grinder; sap buckets; old auto spot light; Peugeot 650 multi-purpose reversible percussion drill; 3 new Dalmen windows; antique coal oil stove with oven; Zenith system 3 20" color TV; nearly new 3½hp gas lawn mower; rubber tired wheelbarrow; 24' aluminum extension ladder; Moto-Boy 2hp power reel lawn mower; dehorners; anvil; 2 bottom plow; 3 pt.-h Case solid beam 2 bottom plow; blacksmith bench vice; antique drill press; Allis Chalmers forage harvester; Allis Chalmers mounted mower; landroller; quantity of baled hay; plus other interesting articles.

TERMS — CASH
Executor
Dalton Snetsinger
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown
932-7925

Directions: South of Monkland, north of Bonville. Turn west onto Concession 9A West from Hwy. 138. Drive west 3 miles to Auction Signs.

41-1

Can you get AIDS from sharing a needle while doing drugs?

Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

Dave's service tip of the week



GIVE YOUR CAR A FRESH LOOK WITH REGULAR WASH JOBS.

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

TRP

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Associated with A.L. Blair Construction Ltd.

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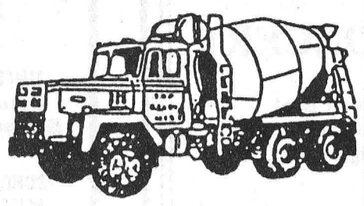

MAIN OFFICE MOOSE CREEK 538-2271
ST. ALBERT QUARRY & READY MIX PLANT 987-5377
WINCHESTER QUARRY & READY MIX PLANT 774-5277



Complete Dispersal

Mount Blow
Registered Holstein Herd of Paul & Paul Almonte, Ontario

Master Breeder herd since 1958
selling at
Fawcett Bros. Sale Arena, Winchester

on Friday, June 2
12:00 noon

70 head selling: including 6 Very Good and 20 Good Plus cows, heifers and calves. This is one of the oldest established Holstein herds in Eastern Ontario. On milk recording since 1929.

This herd has bred 5 Excellent cows, is entirely home-bred and traces back to 2 original foundation animals. For catalogues, reservations or any information contact sale managers.

Fawcett Bros. Sale Arena Ltd.
Winchester

Allison 774-3610 Ralph 774-5710

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

Please contact:

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

CARMAN REFINISHERS
UPHOLSTERING



FURNITURE FOR SALE
Iroquois 652-2011

CHESTERVILLE HAIR STUDIO
Open 6 Days A Week
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri.
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Thursday - 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
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9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Elaine
Christine
Lesley
448-3674



TREAT YOUR FEET
TO BETTER WORK BOOTS BY TUFMAC, GORRILLA, KAUFMAN, GREB or BOULET
SIZES 4-13, CSA
From $49.95
LINDSAY & McCAFFREY
General Merchants
42 Main Street
MANOTICK
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Help Wanted
Licenced Mechanic
Apply in writing stating experience to:
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ST. LAWRENCE STREET WINCHESTER
774-2360 or 1-800-267-7608
DREWERY PONTIAC BUICK: The dealer you come to for price, and stay with for service.
Attention: Dave Coleman

SAUVÉ
ALEXANDRIA (613) 525-2940
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

HOMES

NEW LISTING $59,500. - Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home. Has 2 car garage with loft. Renovated inside and out. Priced to sell.

$55,000. - Lovely starter home. Has maintenance free exterior, patio deck and 2 baths, extra large lot.

$49,500. - Ask to see this 4 bedroom home on 3/4 acre. It also has a small barn and mature maples for summer shade.

$59,500. - Lovely 3 bedroom home, close to conveniences, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage.

$139,900. - Excellent 4 bedroom brick home, formal dining and living room with fireplace, quality woodwork, hardwood floor and a detached garage. Many added features. Ask for details.

LAND

APPROXIMATELY 36 ACRES - On paved(SOLD)Avonmore. Priced at $15,000.

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE - On approx. 25 acres with some bush, east of Highway 138 on McLean Road, located near new build up of homes. Asking $29,500.

APPROXIMATELY 37 ACRES - Bush , mostly bush with a cleared building site on the west side. Priced at $18,500.

(2) 1 ACRE SITES - On Highway 43, east of Monkland. Mixed trees and evergreen on each site. Asking $10,000. each.

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

BDO WARD MALLETTE
Chartered Accountants

475 Main Street
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
Tel: (613) 774-2854
Fax: (613) 774-2586

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- Computer & Management Advisory

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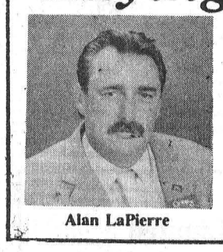

Alan LaPierre

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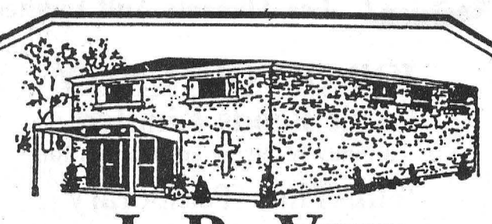

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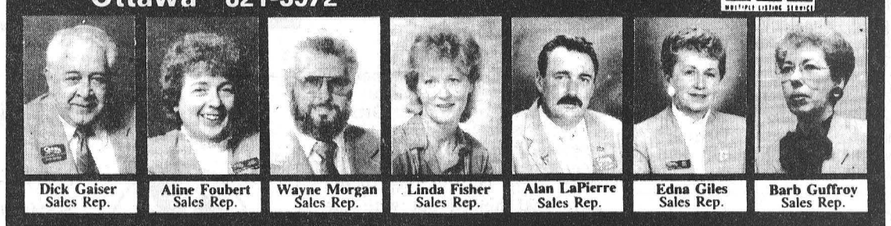
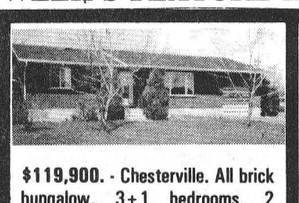


Dick Gaiser Sales Rep. | Aline Foubert Sales Rep. | Wayne Morgan Sales Rep. | Linda Fisher Sales Rep. | Alan LaPierre Sales Rep. | Edna Giles Sales Rep. | Barb Guffroy Sales Rep.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$89,950. - 90 Main St., N., Chesterville. Owner transferred. Must sell. 2 storey brick home with commercial zoning. **Aline Faubert, 821-3393.** R832.



$119,900. - Chesterville. All brick bungalow, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully finished basement with rec room, attached garage, landscaped lot. A must to see! **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.** R839.



$75,900. - Chesterville. Ideal 3 bedroom bungalow for the first time buyer. Many updates throughout and extra large landscaped lot. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.** R706.



$89,900. - Hobby Farm on 2-1/2 acres, brick and siding bungalow, 3+1 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, woodstove in rec room. Attached garage and horse barn. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.** R859.



$84,500. - Crysler. Lovely 3 bedroom with main floor, family room, garage is insulated, paved drive large lot. **Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746.** R848.



$29,900. - Near Chesterville. Handyman Special. Stone house, 2 bedrooms, new drywall, main floor, needs some repair. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R762.



$124,500. - Fantastic 4 bedroom stone home in Winchester. Large kitchen, open bannister, recessed windows. **Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746.** R765.



$105,000. - Winchester Springs. 2 storey 4 bedroom, brick home on 4.5 acres. Hardwood flooring, all appliances. Good barn with boxstalls. **Aline Faubert, 821-3393.** R827



$20,000. - $30,000. - Ormond. Beautiful treed building lots in Fox Fire Ridge Estates subdivision of new homes, 25 minutes to Ottawa. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** L245.

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Delburn Baker Representative Crysler, Ontario. Res.: 987-2805

ATTENTION BUILDERS!

3 BUSH LOTS - 157X200 on County Road 12, north of Finch Village. These lots are severed and surveyed. Also 2 bush lots 125x350 on south side of Concession Road 8, south east of Crysler. Don't overlook these in your future plans!

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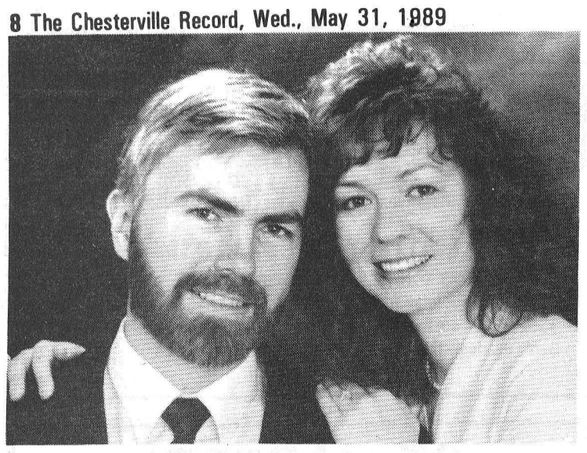

Forthcoming marriage

Lyle and Shirley Loucks take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Heather, to Alan Broughton, son of Harold and Esther Broughton of Toronto. The wedding will take place June 17, 1989 at Chesterville United Church.

LaPrade Photo



Fortieth anniversary

Arthur and Pearl Beckstead of Crysler, Ont. celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on May 10, 1989. Family, friends and neighbors gathered at their home to help celebrate this occasion.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville, fridge and stove. $375 per month. Available immediately. Office space or store, next to Sear's in Chesterville. Available immediately. 448-2077. 41tfc

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom basement apartment, 22 Dickinson Dr., Ingleside. Fridge, stove and utilities included. $325 per month. 774-2043. 40

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom log house with garage. Available July 1. Large front and back yard, hardwood floors and fireplace in living room, finished basement on MacMillan Rd., Finch. 932-4759. 41

FOR RENT — Commercial space. Chesterville, great location. 448-2578 or Orbit Realty 774-2857. 41-2

FOR RENT — Single 3 bedroom home, Berwick. $430 per month. Also ½ house, Ormond, 2 bedroom, great shape. $475 per month. 448-2578. 41-2

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. 448-2832. 41tfc

FOR RENT — In Chesterville, 2 bedroom apartment, available June 1, 78 Mill St., back apartment, fridge and stove, heat and hydro all included. $390 monthly. Call after 6pm. 774-5323. 35tfc

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to doctors, nurses and staff of Winchester Hospital for their care while I was a patient there. Also thanks to everyone for their visits and cards.

Samuel Carbino

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors in the recent loss of our dear son, brother and uncle, Peter. For the many expressions of sympathy, flowers, cards, visits, memorial donations, food brought to the house. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus and Dr. G. Slowey for their many years of care. Also thanks to Dr. Adamson who was there for us on the night of Peter's passing. A special thanks to nurses and staff on 1st East for their wonderful care. Also thanks to all pallbearers. to Jim Daniels and staff of Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville. Also thanks to Father Esper and Father Appelman for their kind words and funeral mass, St. Mary's choir and Robert Boulanger, the ladies of C.W.L. for the lovely lunch served and everybody who was here to comfort us during this hard time. It is all very much appreciated by us all and will always be remembered.

Gerry and Jane Brugmans and Family
41

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for attending our mixed party. Special thanks to Peter and Sjenny and Tom, Janet, Frank and Louise. We really enjoyed the evening.

Jim and Barb Merkley
41

CARD OF THANKS

A special thanks to all our family and friends and especially our daughters, Bonnie and Kay for making our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a happy occasion. Thanks to everyone for the beautiful cards and gifts. We will treasure them always.

Mel and Jean McLeod
41

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone for the flowers, cards, visits and calls during my stay at Ottawa Civic Hospital and at home. Special thanks to Dr. Murnaghan, Dr. H. Justus and nursing staff at the O.C.H. Also all the guys that helped out with the business while I was unable to work. Many thanks to the VON's who visited daily.

Carl Beckstead
41

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbors for their kindness and for the flowers, gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Rev. Harwood, nurses and staff on first floor. Thank you sincerely.

Lila Scrbic
41

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express a sincere thank you to the Morewood Volunteer Fire Department for their work at the barn fire in Morewood Monday evening. A thank you also to anyone else who may have helped in any way.

Stewart and Isobel Carruthers
41

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HAPPY 25TH ANNIVERSARY

June 5, 1989





PHILIP & SHARYN (HELMER) MANLEY

Love: Jim & Joe

Thank You

North Dundas Minor Hockey Association

would like to thank the community for its tremendous support of their spring dance.

Also these businesses for their generous donations:

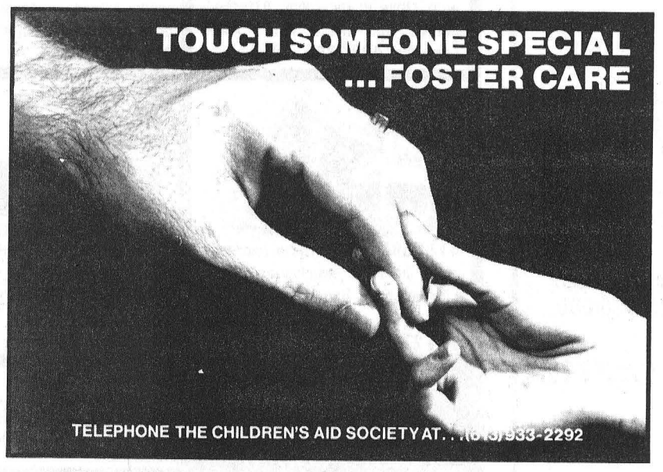
Ault Foods
Stage West Restaurant
Berry's Egg Farm
Mike Dean Butcher
Fantasy Flowers
Winchester Valu-Mart
Nestles
Valley Blues

A very special thank you to **Tom Lee,** Chesterville Recreation Director for all his extra help.

The winners of the Go-For-The-Gold raffle are:

1. Diane Desormeaux
2. Marge Norg
3. The Dale-Hill Family
4. John Bolton

This raffle was an overwhelming success and will be repeated next season.



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in an outdoor setting

Saturday, June 3

7:00am - 4:00pm

ADMISSION $3.00

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presents

A SPRING CONCERT

featuring

The N.D.D.H.S. Concert Band

The 1989 Reunion Band

and special guests "Night Train"

Tuesday, June 6, 1989

8:00pm

Admission: Free

Freewill offering at the door. All proceeds to Naomi's Family Resource Centre, Winchester

Eddy & The Stingrays



APPEARING

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Chesterville Arena

9PM-1AM

Funds raised go towards a Recreation Project in Chesterville

$5 Per Person At Door

* Age of Majority

* Held under Authority of "Special Occasion Permit"

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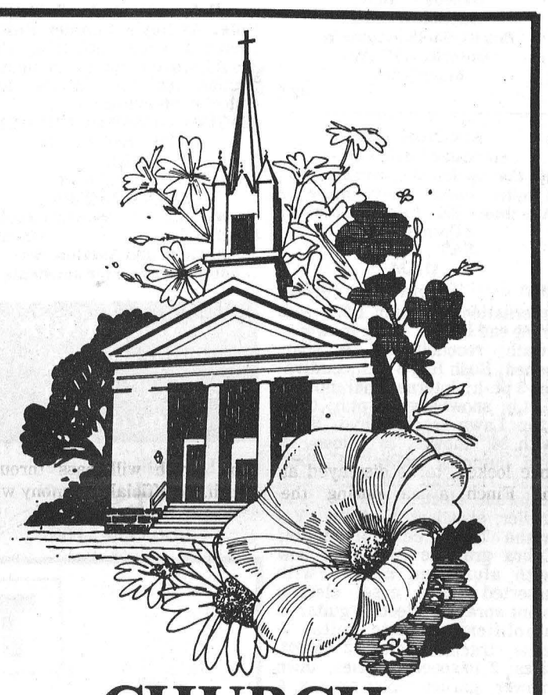
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Council of the Village of Chesterville requests the residents to curb the unnecessary use of water due to the limited capacity of our present system.

Mary E. McDonell
Clerk-Treasurer
41-2



CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1989
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1989
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1989

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1989
Celebration of the Lord's Supper
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 1st and 3rd Sunday)
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 2nd & 4th Sunday)
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1989
Bible Study - Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Choir - Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1989

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1989

June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1989
8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.
May 1989



Budget? What budget?

Despite all the announced cutbacks in federal spending, Health and Welfare Canada managed to find $7000, under the auspices of the New Horizons Program for Senior Citizen groups, to give to the Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens group. The 84 member group got the grant to pay for remodelling and refurbishing of the Senior Citizens Room in the township building. Receiving the cheque on behalf of the group are Ed Thompson, left, and Jean Casselman, centre. Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas presented the cheque on behalf of Health and Welfare.

Chesterville zoning bylaw gets much-needed updating

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville's amendment-riddled zoning by-law, a cause of headaches for Chesterville councillors and village residents alike, is to finally get a much-needed revamping.

The by-law, along with the village's official plan, which have been in place since 1976, are going to be streamlined and updated with the help of the county planner Kay Stone at county council.

Village council also wants the new plan to include provisions for a new industrial and commercial park.

Reeve Jim Cook said updating the by-law is routine. "It's something that's recommended every five or six years. You review it to see if it's appropriate."

County planner Kay Stone will help council make the necessary zoning and planning changes.

Stone said the first step, the approval of the United Counties Agricultural, Reforestation and Planning Committee, was done last week.

Although vague on what problems had to be ironed out of the existing by-law, Cook said the major change is to create a second industrial-commercial zone for the village.

A new industrial-commercial zone would create jobs for Chesterville's young people. "A lot of our young people are having to go away to find work and we would like to attract some other industry or other industries to town," Cook said.

He wouldn't say where the new commercial zone would be located, because the village is negotiating a land deal for the new zone. However he did hint it would be near the existing commercial area near the arena.

The idea to create additional space for industry comes primarily from council. No one has actually come forward advocating such a move, but Cook said there were people who shared his view that rezoning was necessary.

"I felt all along we should be trying to attract other industries," he said, adding it might be advantageous to attract the electronic industry to Chesterville.

"We happen to be close to Ottawa and Silicon Valley North. It would be a natural" Cook said.

Council has set aside $5,000 in its 1989 budget to pay the county planning department for the time it devotes to rezoning Chesterville, Cook said.

Rezoning the village and updating the official plan could take anywhere from six months to a year, Stone said.

You're looking at quite a time frame because there's new mapping done."

Chesterville's zoning map has to be redrawn to show changes that have been made that aren't on the original map.

The zoning by-law will also go through the normal procedure of public meetings and draw input from various agencies such as the South Nation River Conservation Authority and Canadian Pacific.

"Sometimes they take some time to get back (to us)" she said.

The next step is to meet with the village clerk and to find out what changes council wants to make. She will also discuss with council the cost to amend the by-law and to come up with a schedule.

The county planning committee has received numerous requests over the last few years to help municipalities to rezone, Stone said.

She said Chesterville's existing zoning by-law is difficult to work with because of it's many amendments. "The thing is cut and pasted -- so this will consolidate all the amendments into one by-law."

Finch readying for 135th bash

FINCH — Finch residents are getting ready for the village's big birthday bash, still six weeks away. Streamers are already hanging over the village's main streets and signs at the village limits tell people passing through what the fuss is all about.

Finch is having its first birthday celebration -- at 135 years June 29 to July 3.

"It just seemed like an appropriate number to celebrate. No one has done it before," said Edith Stewart, chairperson of the Finch Birthday Celebration committee. "All we ever had here was Ontario's bicentennial."

Villagers have supplied historical mementos, mostly old photos depicting how the village once looked, to be displayed at the Finch arena during the festive wekend. "A lot of stuff has been donated," Stewart said. The photos depict the village in its early days, some before the two fires swept through the village, when it was in its infancy.

Stewart says many former residents have expressed interest

The bash starts off with a bingo Thursday night, June 29, at the Lion's Club. Friday night, the Optimist Club is hosting a youth dance and the Legion will be having a horseshoe tournament.

Saturday will start early with the firemen making breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. the Finch Friendly Circle will take over and serve lunch at the arena from noon until 1:30 p.m.

There will be a parade at 2:30 p.m. which will pass through Finch. An official ceremony with local politicians will follow at 4 p.m. A costume dance, with prizes will start at 9 p.m. and go until 1 a.m.

On Sunday there will be an ecumenical church service at 2:30 p.m. to be followed by a "beef and bun" and birthday cake cutting at 4 p.m.

The evening celebration will start with a ball game pitching the Birthday Celebration Committee against the CJOH Special Effects team. Fireworks will light up the end of the evening.

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- 15 minutes from Chesterville, take County Road 12, at Finch.

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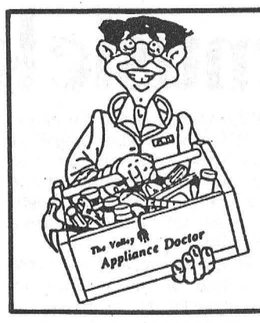

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Page No. 593-0130

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TENDER CALL
for
THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Sealed tenders from interested General Contractors, will be received by the Clerk, Village of Chesterville, until 2:00 P.M. local time **Wednesday, June 14, 1989** for:

RECONSRUCTION OF GEORGE, COLLLEGE & CHURCH STREETS

The combined scope of work consists of the following approximate quantities:

- 2300 m³ of earth excavation
- 315 metres of 250 mm to 675 mm storm sewer and associated appurtenances
- 1200 tonnes of Granular 'A' crushed stone
- 1800 tonnes of Granular 'B' crushed stone
- 210 tonnes of HL 3 Hot Mix
- 375 tonnes of HL 8 Hot Mix
- 565 lineal metres of concrete barrier curb
- 265 square metres of concrete sidewalk
- 130 m³ of topsoil
- 1300 square metres of nursery sod
- other miscellaneous work

Plans and specifications are available for pick up at the Village of Chesterville, 1 Mill Street, Chesterville, Ontario, on or after May 30, 1989.

Tenders will be opened in public commencing at 2:15pm, June 15. The Village of Chesterville does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

A deposit of $50.00 is required for each tender package. The deposit is refundable upon return of the tender package.

Dated at Chesterville this 26th day of May, 1989.

Mary E. McDonell
Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Chesterville
1 Mill Street, Box 190
CHESTERVILLE, Ontario, K0C 1H0

TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

TENDER FOR OFFICE CLEANING

The Township is presently accepting tenders for the cleaning and maintenance of their office building at Osnabruck Centre. Area of the building is approximately 2000 square feet.

Specifications are available at the Township Office. Please note tenders must be submitted on supplied forms.

Tenders should be clearly marked *"Cleaning Tender"* and addressed to the undersigned.

CLOSING DATE: June 9, 1989 at 4:30 P.M.

Bonnie Dingwall, A.M.C.T. (A)
Acting Clerk
Township of Osnabruck
Box 340
INGLESIDE, Ontario. K0C 1M0

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Tender
Grass and Weed Cutting

The Corporation of the Township of Winchester will receive sealed tenders, clearly marked for grass and weed cutting along roads in Winchester Township for the 1989 season until 4:00pm, June 19, 1989.

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

Arden Carruthers,
Road Superintendent
RR4, Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

REGISTER NOW:
- Courses starting
  June 5-June 28
  June 27-July 20
  July 3-July 26
- Day Courses starting
  July 3-July 7

OSL APPROVED



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NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD BY THE TRUSTEES OF THE POLICE VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER SPRINGS IN THE TOWNSHIPS OF WILLIAMSBURG AND WINCHESTER FOR THE DISSOLUTION OF THE POLICE VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER SPRINGS

TAKE NOTICE that the Trustees of the Police Village of Winchester Springs have applied to the Ontario Municipal Board, pursuant to Section 25 of The Municipal Act for the dissolution of the Police Village of Winchester Springs.

Any person interested may, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the trustee by way of his undersigned agent notice of his or her objection to the approval of said application together with a statement of the grounds of such objection and stating that if a public hearing is held he or his agent will attend to support such objection.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said application but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the application will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection and who have left with or delivered to the trustee by way of his undersigned agent the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING OBJECTIONS WILL BE WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of JUNE, 1989.

Lloyd Allison, Trustee
Police Village of Winchester Springs
Winchester Springs, Ontario
K0C 2L0

AGENT
Mr. Michael Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg
P.O. Box 160
Williamsburg, Ontario
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- **how can I finance my business proposal?**

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Monday, June 12

TIME: 9:00am to 3:00pm
PLACE: Municipal Building
547 St. Lawrence Street
Winchester, Ontario

Make an appointment by contacting Mrs. McMillan at 774-2105 or calling our office at 932-4333. If you are not able to make an appointment, please feel free to drop in.

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ANNUAL MEETING
Winchester District Memorial Hospital
Main Conference Room

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1989
at 2000 hours (8 P.M.)

BUSINESS

To elect Governors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting. Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of eighteen years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, is a member of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital By-laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the Board.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

Mr. James Egan, Secretary
Board of Governors,
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Dated at Winchester, Ontario
This 12th day of May, 1989

41-2

TOWNSHIP OF ROXBOROUGH

Notice to Ratepayers
HEAVY GARBAGE PICKUP

During the weeks of June 5th to 9th, 1989 and June 12th to 16th, 1989
In accordance with the property standards By-law No. 6/1989 of the Township of Roxborough in part:

1. Every property shall be equipped with sufficient receptables to store all garbage, refuse and waste in a clean and sanitary manner.
2. All garbage, refuse and waste shall be disposed of in a manner acceptable to the Corporation, Ministry of the Environment or the Health Unit.
3. All yards shall be kept clean and free of rubbish and other debris and from objects or conditions that might create a health, fire and/or accident hazard.
4. Any motor vehicle, boat, trailer, machinery, implement or parts thereof which is in a wrecked, dismantled, inoperative or abandoned condition shall not be parked, stored or left in a yard, unless the yard is classified as a wrecking yard in the Zoning By-law.

Therefore, the Township of Roxborough will conduct a two week heavy garbage pickup during the weeks of June 5th to 9th, 1989 and June 12th to 16th, 1989.

The Township will assist in making arrangements with local wrecking yards to collect and dispose of non-operative vehicles, machinery, etc. All other articles must be placed at the road side that will not interfere with the traffic.

To arrange for a convenient time for said pickup, please phone the township at 538-2431. Township will give further instructions as to date, articles, etc., are to be placed at road side.

Council requests residents' co-operation to get rid of junk which may have accumulated in basements, attics, yards and garages.

Ron Symington
Property Standards Officer
Township of Roxborough

Love of music key to teacher's success

MAPLE RIDGE — Norm St. Louis explains how his love of music and his intolerance of the business philosophy of "give them what they want" eventually led him to a successful teaching career at North Dundas District High School.

"I did the band scene for a few years. I enjoyed the music side of it but I hated the business side of it. I hated the bars -- the environment," St. Louis recounted, while sitting in his small office packed with memorabilia from numerous trips with the high school bands he has molded together and nurtured along over the years.

The 62-year-old musician says he's tired of playing only what the patrons wanted to hear.

"If you're a trained musician you should show them (audience) the music and not have them tell you what to play," he said.

St. Louis concedes he has tried to show his students the type of music he feels they should be learning to play, ever since he came to NDDHS in 1966 and started the music program there from scratch.

"Well, I've tried but I don't know how far I've gone," he said. However, St. Louis answered his own self-doubts about the influence he might have had on past students.

He holds as a proud accomplishment Winchester's own Night Train, a group made up largely from former students of St. Louis. These musicians play jazz and the sounds of the big band.

"I feel good when I look at Night Train," he said. He also feels good when he tallies up the 10 or 11 students he once taught who now are music teachers themselves.

St. Louis received his diverse instruction in music from an interesting variety of areas.

"I have training in Gregorian chant. I worked at jazz. I studied with teachers where we did classical music, big band, the whole bit."

It was in Detroit where the music teacher studied trumpet, his main instrument.

"We had good teaching," he recalled. "Good teaching inspires good playing. I think every teacher has his own style but he has to know how to teach."

Big challenge

St. Louis offers a simplistic description of his approach to teaching.

"The first thing you do is say there is a good piece of music. Then you teach them everything they need to know to play that."

St. Louis says it was a big challenge to start a music program at NDDHS, even though he had previous experience putting a program together in 1960, at what is now St. Patrick's High School.

"I didn't think I would get a chance to do it twice," he said of his second opportunity to introduce music as a course in a school.

"It's a bit of a waiting game," explained St. Louis. "It takes time to get a topnotch band."

Instruments, books and all the other necessary items for a music program were purchased for NDDHS in 1966. St. Louis points out the money was readily available for him in those days under a Diefenbaker government which was gladly financing the growth of schools.

The mainstay blue and white band uniforms were purchased in 1967 during the "era of mini-skirts," recalled the music teacher.

The following year, the NDDHS band went on its first concert tour.

"Oh God, the kids were excited," St. Louis exclaimed. Back then, many of the students were young farm children who had never travelled very far, so going to Toronto was "just great for them."

Music was one of only two option courses in those days and many students chose to enroll.

"A goodly number of kids signed up," he said. "Six or seven full classes of kids. Since then we've had a pretty good enrolment."

Starting out with many students who have never picked up an instrument doesn't appear to have been a formidable task at all for St. Louis.

"When you start out like that, you have to have a pretty clear idea about where you want these kids to go. I had a pretty clear idea about what I wanted them to play," he said.

St. Louis contends students should be exposed to a large variety of musical styles.

"In a few years we had a pretty good repertoire. You have to have good music to have good musicians."

He admits his own musical preference slips into concert programs.

"We will try to entertain but not at the cost of the music," he admitted. "I don't think every decision I've made over the years has been totally objective."

Students fortunate

Music students fortunate enough to have come under his talented baton, describe St. Louis as much more than simply an able teacher.

"He's a true musician and he wants it done right, not a half-hearted attempt," said Tracy McMillan, who is in her fifth year with a NDDHS band. "He can be difficult."

"He knew so much it was incredible," she added. "I always found with any problem with anybody he could correct it."

"I think he's really good at what he does," chipped in Esther deBruijn, a 16-year-old clarinetist.

St. Louis notes as a music teacher, he has a longer relationship with his teenage students than do teachers of other high school subjects.

"In a school, you are usually the only one teaching music so you have the same students for three or four years," he said.

For St. Louis, who has decided this will be his last year as NDDHS' music teacher, he will leave behind fond memories for many students.

"I think he is a really good teacher. I will miss him," said Jamie Savary, who is in his second year as a percussionist at the high school.

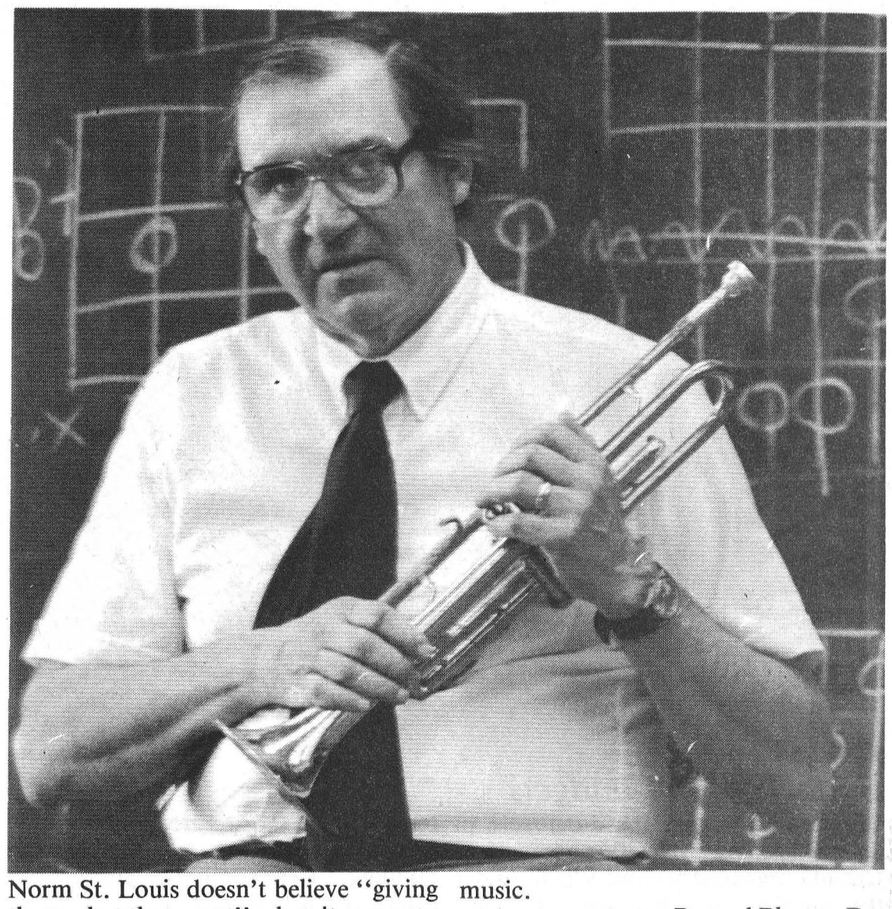
The infleunce St. Louis has had on such students as Joanne Garlough, 16, offers an apt tribute.

Says Garlough: "I look at all he's taught me. I would not have got this much, not just from the music but from the band trips. He gave me a sensivity to music, of course, but also how to give it to somebody else."

Adds McMillan: "I think he is ready to move on and find out what else is there. There will never be another Norm. He has built this program to what he wants."

St. Louis claims he is choosing a good time to pack up his high school arrangements and move on.

"I could go for another couple of years but I feel now is the time while I still have good health. I hope to stay involved in music."



Norm St. Louis doesn't believe "giving them what they want" when it comes to music.

Record Photo - Day

MOE funding resolution finally passed by council

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville council finally passed a resolution last Wednesday requesting the Treasurer of Ontario to increase funding to the Ministry of Environment, more than a month after the resolution was first proposed.

The delay occurred because council was preoccupied with preparing the budget, Reeve Jim Cook said.

Council felt the MOE wasn't being budgeted enough money to help municipalities overhaul aging infrastructures such as sewers and water supply, Cook said.

The deadline for the submission of the resolution to the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) was June." "So we knew we had a fair amount of time," he said.

The resolution is asking AMO, which meets in August, to support the funding request.

Cook said he expects a number of other municipalities to pass similar resolutions in the coming weeks. "There should be some impact."

With the passing of the budget the village has committed itself to going through with the first phase of an MOE program called Lifelines.

Lifeline's first phase is a needs study which will assess how Chesterville's sanitary and storm sewers will have to be upgraded. The village has set aside $18,000 to pay for its share of the project. MOE will provide the remaining 80 per cent, of the estimated $92,000 total cost.

However, Cook said the village is still looking to see if a firm will do the needs studies for less than $92,000 for the same quality of work.

The $92,000 price tag was quoted by the same engineering firm doing Chesterville's well water project, Totten, Sims and Hubicki.

"We're hoping to do it for less than that. It's incumbent on us -- being members of council to try and do these things as economically as we can regardless whether it's our money or provincial money," Cook said.

Council's resolution to the Treasurer of Ontario said MOE spending was concentrated in the area of waste management, but municipalities are expected to upgrade their sewer infrastructure with MOE only paying for one-third of the actual construction costs.

Cook, in an earlier interview said, he was wary of a program like Lifelines when it was uncertain if MOE could provide enough money to help carry out the upgrading.

MOE Lifelines co-ordinator Bob Dormer, said earlier this month he didn't anticipate Lifelines will get any money for the construction phase of the program.

But he encouraged communities like Chesterville to continue with the first phase needs study, because it was a prerequisite to the constuction phase.

No previous precedent set for security

Local plant not victim: continued from page 1

Nestle spokesman Ray Peterson had few details to offer when reached by telephone in Toronto Tuesday morning.

Nestle, a major producer of coffee, tea and chocolate products, hasn't had any special security for its trucks because there never has been danger of such a heist in the past, according to Peterson.

There has been "no precedent" set that would warrant additional security up until now, he suggested.

"It's a bit of a first for us."

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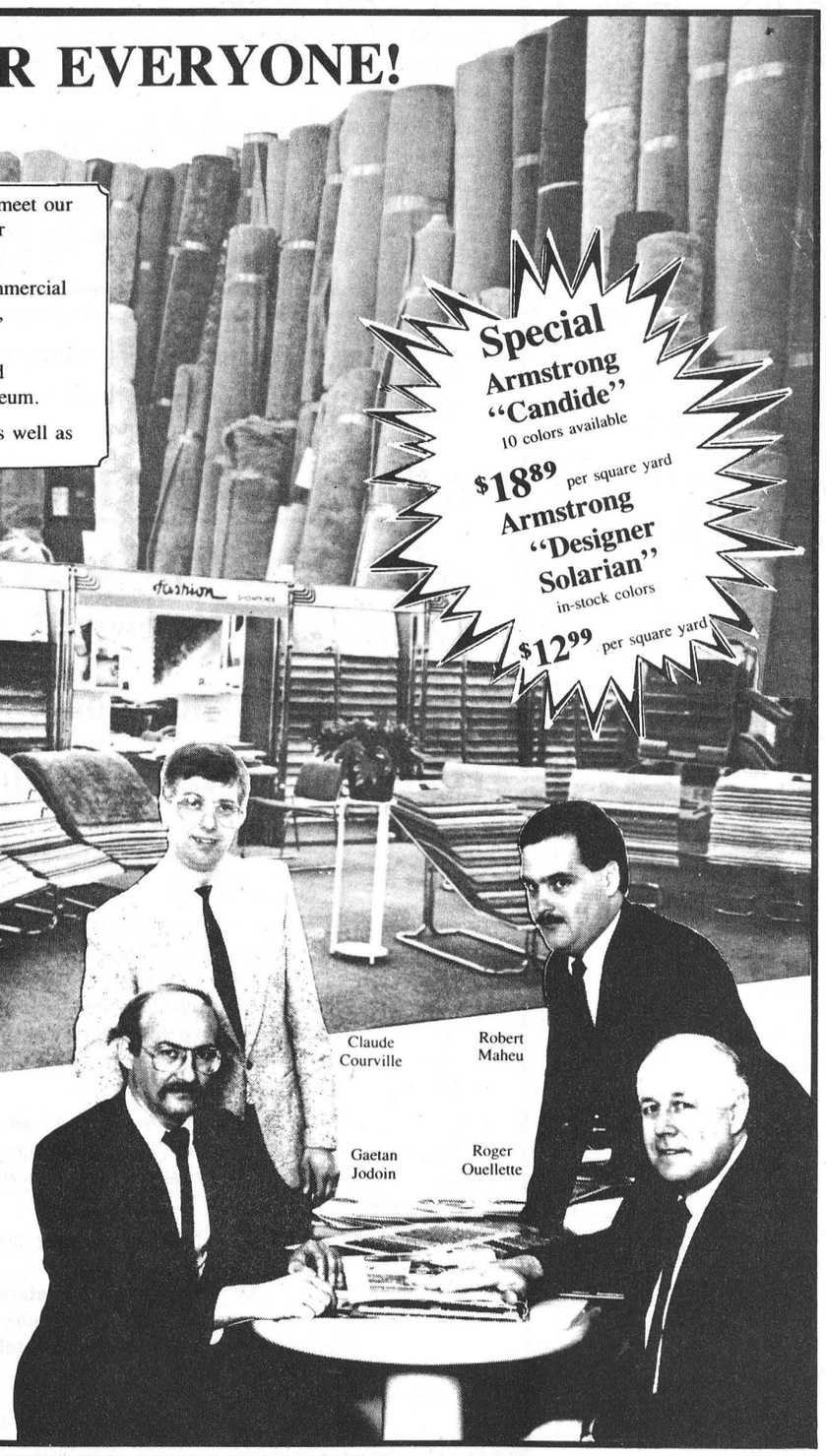

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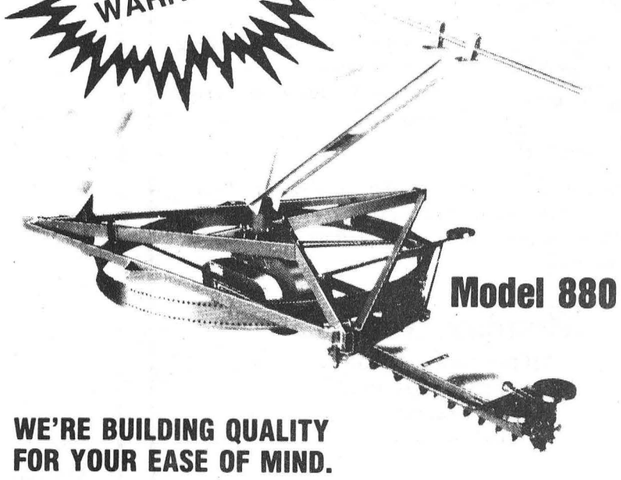

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Grand champion

Lenmyr Majesty Princess was named Grand Champion Holstein Female at the Maxville Spring Show last Friday. The prize winning cow is owned by Jean-Marie Plourde, a Holstein farmer from St. Sylvere (near Victoriaville), Que. From left to right are Patrice Biron, judge; Jean-Marie Plourde, owner; Alain Leduc, leadsman; and Heather Pasco, Glengarry Dairy Princess.



Reserve champion

Clasal Mattador Gidget was the Reserve Champion (runner-up) at the Maxville Spring Show last Friday. The cow's owners, Kelly Thompson, left, and Claude Lambert, centre, are Holstein farmers from Napanee. Also in the picture, right, is their leadsman, Mike Farlinger.

Record Photo - Cossette

176 head shown in Maxville

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAXVILLE – A total of 176 Holstein cows were paraded single file, lined up side by side, examined from behind, from the sides and from the front by a single judge in Maxville Friday.

Some of the cows didn't mind the attention they were getting, but others were clearly uncomfortable with the spectacle and groaned a continuous stream of protests while their leadsmen did their best to coax them into co-operation.

It was the annual Maxville Spring Holstein show last Friday at the Maxville arena where farmers from across Ontario and Quebec brought their prize animals to be pitted against each other to determine which cow was closest to the "true type cow."

Those were the words of the show's judge Patrice Biron of St. Agapit near Quebec City. It was also his criteria for choosing the grand champion cow.

That honor was bestowed upon Lenmyr Majesty Princess, a cow owned by Holstein farmer Jean–Marie Plourde of St. Sylvere near Victoriaville, Quebec.

Biron said he would pick one cow out of a group and then compare it with the rest. Some categories had up to 25 cows.

The champion out of each group then qualified for the Parade of Champions from which Biron chose the grand champion and reserve champion.

"It was a very good quality show, he said.

The show's master of ceremonies agreed with Biron. "(The show was) down in numbers, but not in quality," Joye Snyder, the secretary manager of the Ontario branch of Holstein Canada. Last year's show attracted 96 exhibitors showing a total.

The 88 exhibitors in the year's show came from Quebec and Ontario. "The top animals were real good animals," he said.

About 400 people attended the show.

"There was a world-wide audience," Snyder said. These were visiting cattle buyers from Austria, Mexico and Costa Rica in the audience. There were also people from the Maritimes and the United States.

While the show attracted visitors from various parts of the globe, the show's judge, Biron, has judged cow shows in numerous foreign lands including Costa Rica, France, Belgium, Argentina and Brazil in his capacity as president of the Canadian Holstein Association. This year he is past president.

Biron, a Holstein farmer himself, has been judging since 1972. He looks at the whole cow when he judges. He looked for a good top line, good udder, good bone quality in the legs and how well the cow walks.

"The grand champion has a really good udder, a good conformation and very good balance," Biron said.

Out of the 12 classes of cows he had to judge, Biron said he found it tough to pick a winner in the three and four year old categories and he had to make some close decisions.

"The quality was so good there was very little difference between first and second and the next one," Biron said.

He said no one disputed any of his decisions. "Usually if you have good credibility nobody challenges you." It is normal for exhibitors to ask what went into his decisions, but his judging is usually well received.

Since his judging career began Biron has judged at "50 shows or more." He averages three to four shows a year.

Next fall he will travel to Toronto to be a judge at the Royal Agriculture Winter Fair.

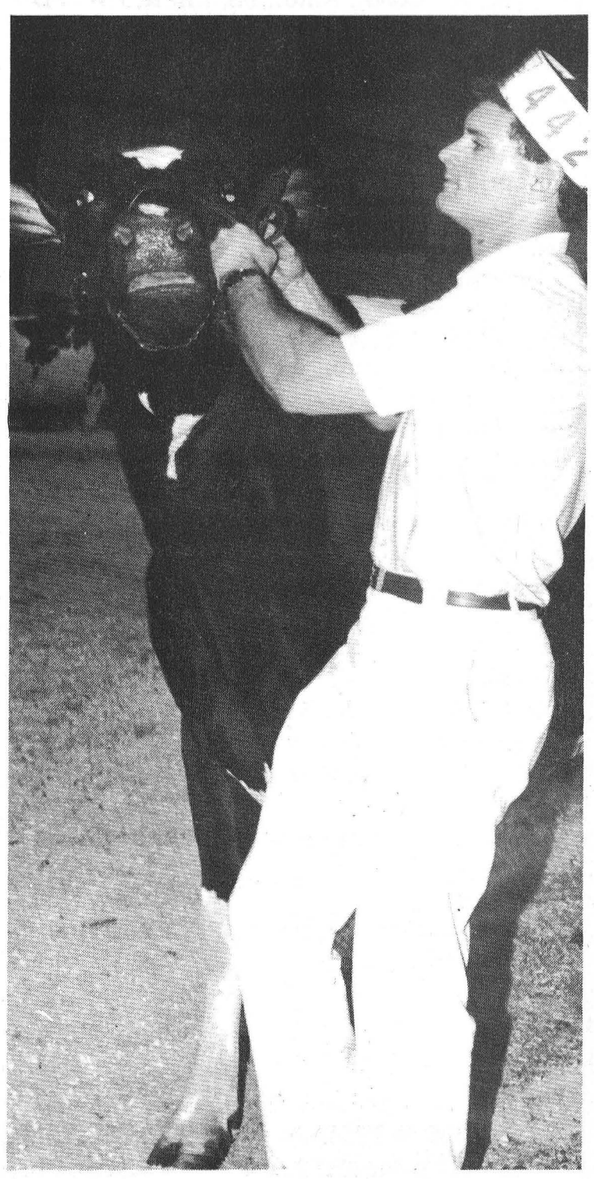
"It's a bit of a challenge," he said. Like all fair judges he has to go through a judging school each year "just to keep up to date," he said.

When he's not judging, Biron has his hands full managing his 45 cow farm at home near Quebec City. This year he was a recipient of the master breeder plaque.

Biron has been involved in the Canadian Holsteins Association for the past 21 years. For the past 14 years he has served on its national board.

Biron also made sure he was dressed for the occasion Friday. His judging attire included a black top hat and matching coat which he wore for photo sessions with the Champion cows at the end of the competition.

The Holsteins show was part of this year's Centennial Maxville Fair.



Easy girl

Exhibitors from across Ontario and Quebec brought 176 Holstein cows to vie for the coveted Grand Champion Holstein Female award at the Maxville Spring Show. The honor was bestowed upon Lenmyr Majesty Princess, a cow owned by Jean-Marie Plourde of St. Sylvere, Quebec. The cows were paraded around the Maxville arena to be judged.

Record Photo - Cossette

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Winchester Twp. official plan gets boost

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Work on Winchester Township's ambitious Official Plan was given a boost last Tuesday, May 23, when Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, announced a $5,434 grant to be given to the municipality.

The estimated cost of completing the plan and creating a new zoning by-law is about $40,000.

The plan, already eight months in development, is to plot a course for councillors to take the township into the next century.

The new plan is to be followed up with a new zoning by-law, Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton said.

While the zoning by-law will deal with specific zonings, the official plan will set the guidelines for the zoning law to follow, he said.

"We have to recognize what land in the future will be commercial versus retaining agricultural land," Barton said.

He emphasized that preserving prime agricultural land will be one of the top priorities in the new plan. Council wants to prevent uncontrolled severance of the township's best farming land.

At the same time, the township wants to promote economic growth and wants the official plan to recognize two main commercial areas, the land bordering the villages of Chesterville and Winchester.

Barton said some other communities, such as Winchester Springs and Ormond would have surrounding land recognized as rural.

He was careful to distinguish between the what is to be zoned agricultural and what is to be zoned rural. While the designation agricultural is to prevent any kind of severance for either residential or commercial purposes, the term rural will allow the township some flexibility in that regard.

By designating the land around Winchester Springs and Ormond as rural, the township doesn't exclude commercial development in those areas, Barton said.

The work involved in developing the plan is meticulous. "It's a slow process and sometimes you get a little frustrated," he said.

Councillors have to travel with the county planner throughout the township to look over virtually every lot to see how it should be designated. The plan isn't expected to be ready until 1990. A specific zoning by-law won't be started until then.

The entire process also entails a number of public meetings. There has been one so far, Barton said.

Under consideration in the official plan is also a special designation for the township's wetlands in order to conserve them, he said.

Although the township intends to take the course of regulated economic growth there seems to be some confusion as to how much of a population growth can be expected.

Barton said the county planner is predicting a population growth of three per cent over the next fifteen years. In 1988, the township's population was estimated a 3,083. The planner preducts that will go up to 3,848 by the year 2006.

But Barton said council feels that prediction is too low. "We felt it was a higher growth rate than that because of the proximity to Ottawa."

A recent trend has seen many young Ottawa families move further away from Ottawa to capitalize on lower property prices that outweigh the costs of commuting to Ottawa. Barton thinks this trend will continue.

The official plan will also contains a prioritization of township roads to be paved over the coming years.

Budget constraints have forced the township to put off any road paving this year until next year.

The plan is to contain a provision pertaining to drainage, streetlights and other forms of infrastructure.

Barton also wants the plan to outline some longterm recreation goals for the township. He suggested a bicycle path be created to run between Chesterville and Winchester via Cass bridge.

Finch Twp. dep.-clerk tops

McPherson to receive Municipal World Award

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

BERWICK — Finch Township clerk treasurer Karen McPherson will have the world in her hands in three weeks.

McPherson scored the highest mark - 95 per cent - on an exam for the Association of Municipal Clerk Treasurers municipal administration program at St. Lawrence College in Kingston.

She will be travelling to Kitchener, Ontario, in three weeks to be honored for her achievement and will walk away with one of the top honors for aspiring clerk treasurers, the Municipal World Award.

McPherson obtained the highest mark in challenge examinations held at St. Lawrence College from June, 1988 to present.

She knew she had done well on the exam, but she didn't expect to have the highest mark of the students taking the exam. "It was kind of a surprise," she said.

About 200 people were enrolled in the course, but McPherson didn't know how many made it through the course to take the exam.

This will also mark the first time the 33-year-old deputy clerk treasurer attended an AMCT convention.

She said the course was definitely worth the two years of work involved; "Yes, it really was."

The course qualifies her "to a certain extent" to be a municipal clerk treasurer, she said. But there are other, more indepth courses, that can be taken.

Through passing the course she gets to put the initials AMCT (A) behind her name now, indicating her accomplishment.

The letter "A" for the world Associate, stays behind her name for a period of three years, and than it can be dropped.

"I don't know really what the purpose of it is. It is just for your first three years, you have to maintain this "A" in brackets after the initials," she said.

McPherson has worked for Finch Township for 14 years, starting off as secretary and then moving to deputy clerk-treasurer. "So it was about time I was qualified," she said with a laugh.

The course involved four different units, concentrating on history, managing municipal finances and other areas pertinent to running a municipality.

She took the course simply to upgrade her municipal work skills, she said. "I felt I had some experience in the field but I didn't have anything on paper to say that I was qualified for it."

She doesn't know what challenge she will tackle next, but there are plenty of courses that still can be taken, she said.

"There's always different courses to take. I don't have any in mind at the moment, but perhaps I will."

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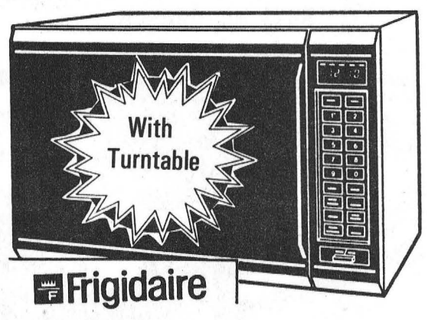

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See your participating dealer for full details on available SmartLease™ rates, effective May 29 to June 17, 1989.

* 9.9% financing offer available on all new and unused1989 and prior model year Cutlass Supreme ("W" front-wheel drive models only) and Olds 88 models purchased from dealer inventory from May 29, 1989 through the close of business June 17, 1989. Offer valid on retail purchases only. Factory orders, fleet orders and non-Smart Lease™ retail lease orders are ineligible for this offer. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of applicable taxes, including federal excise tax, licence and applicable freight charges at the time of the transaction. Offer available only to qualified retail buyers financing their purchases through GMAC on a maximum 48-month financing contract. EXAMPLE: For $15,000 financed 48 months at 9.9% A.P.R., the monthly payment is $379.71. The cost of borrowing is $3,226.08 on approved credit. All credit applicaitons will be subject to approval by GMAC. See your dealer for details. This offer applies up to the full purchase amount of the vechile.

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'85 CELEBRITY
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'84 CHEV SUBURBAN
Red, V8, Auto., PS, PB, R, 74,000km

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Editorial / Opinion

Perfect planning

Plans by local municipalities to revamp their official plans and zoning bylaws will likely come as a comfort to developers and private property owners alike.

Attending a council meeting to determine what zoning a piece of property has, or what it can be changed to, is often a frustrating experience for the people inquiring about the zoning, and for the local council.

With changes that have been made to the official plans of many municipalities over the years, finding the proper zoning for a piece of land can be like looking for a needle in a haystack for many councils.

The money spent to update local municipal plans will be money well spent. And anyone who has had to sit through a council session where council has tried to sift through its present plan, trying to find a particular zoning, would likely agree.

A price tag of $40,000, the price for Winchester Township's zoning bylaw and official plan revampment, one of a handful of municipalities making changes to their plans, may seem a little steep. But the change will save countless dollars, and the time of municipal councillors and taxpayers over the lifespan of the plan. Most importantly, it will save time, and it is difficult to put a price tag on a person's time.

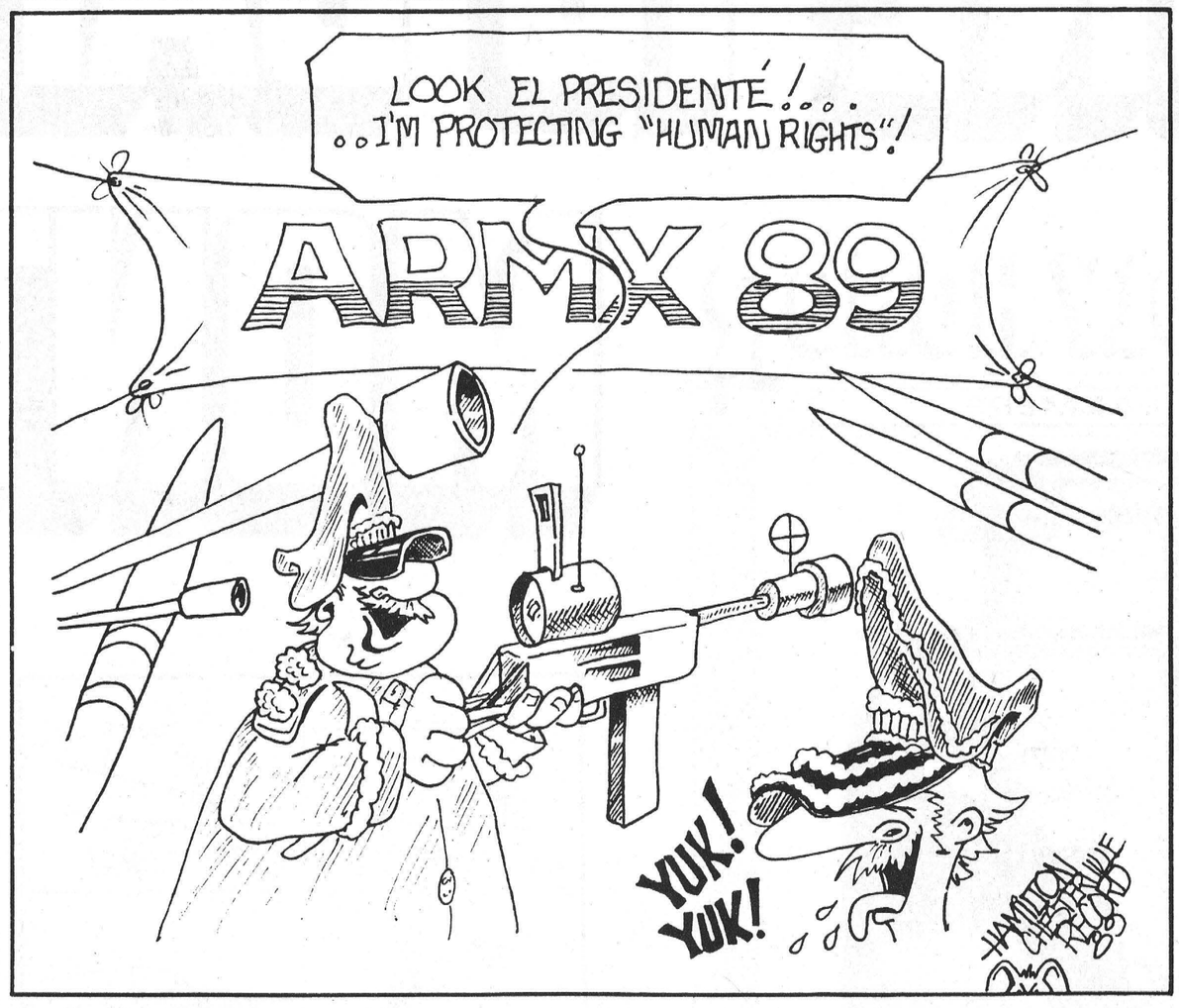
Anything that will reduce the increasing burden of work placed on local municipal governments will be appreciated by municipal leaders and will benefit the public.

It isn't fair for a municipal taxpayer to sit and wait to be heard by a council while it pores over its official plan, trying to make heads or tails out of it, in an attempt to find a particular zoning.

At a time when all municipalities are tightening their belts and watching where every penny goes received from taxpayers, it is hard for municipalities to free up dollars for new programs and ideas.

But the revamping of local municipal official plans and zoning bylaws should be considered money well spent by councillors and ratepayers alike. It will end what has almost become a zoning nightmare for all those who need to rely on the official plans and zoning bylaws of local municipalities.

Greg Kielec



From Chesterville's Past

09 From the Record May 27, 1909

Dr. J. Cleary Wray has removed his dental parlor from over the post-office to rooms in the Fulton block over the Molsons Bank.

Rev. E.G. Walker of Walcartier Village, Que. will preach in the Presbyterian Church here at both services next Sunday.

Carlisle D. Graham, who died the other day in Detroit, Mich., achieved considerable notoriety a few years ago by making trips through the Niagara rapids in a barrel of his own construction. He made the trip four times and swam the rapids once. Graham lived at one time at Morrisburg and had a copper shop on the Gravel road.

Remember the grand excursion over the C.P.R. to Ottawa via Kemptville Junction on Wednesday, June 2, under the auspices of the Winchester W.C.T.U. for Hotel fund. Fare from Avonmore $1.15, Finch $1.10, Chesterville $1.05. Arrangements have been made with the Ottawa Electric Co. to carry passengers to Britania-on-the-Bay, where there are splendid facilities for picnicking, boating and other amusements. Come along, bring your lunch baskets and have a day's outing at this famous resort. Train leaves Avonmore 7:25 a.m., Finch 7:35 a.m., Chesterville 7:46.

29 From the Record May 30, 1929

The change in weather conditions from the continuous rains and cold winds prevailing all spring to decidedly warm weather had been followed by a more optimistic feeling among the farming community which is also reflected in all lines of business. Much ground had been prepared and seeding is being rushed. On the high land which was seeded some time ago the ground is practically covered with good growth.

Saturday and Monday night's patrons of the movies in Chesterville were given a treat in the nature of the latest music and sound effects synchronized with the screen showing of "When the City Sleeps" and was very much appreciated by large audiences at each showing. The equipment, for this new feature had called for a large outlay on the part of Mr. Gravelle, who had set out to give his patrons the best in pictures and now also gives them the best in music exactly as it is given with the first showing of the pictures in the big cities.

Friday afternoon at Winchester Sports Day Chesterville's hard ball team got into action for the first time this season and chalked up a win against their old rivals of Winchester to the tune of 14 to 2. Craig of Metcalfe, who handled part of the pitching chore for Chesterville last year failed to be very puzzling to his old team mates. Lack of practice was much in evidence on both sides.

49 From the Record May 26, 1949

A.C. Casselman K.C. sitting member in the last Parliament, and Progressive Conservative Party Whip, last night received by acclamation his eighth nomination to contest Grenville-Dundas riding under the Progressive Conservative standard. Mr. Casselman's nomination made it a straight Casselman versus Casselman fight this year. The Liberals for the second straight time have nominated Frank J. Casselman of Morewood to oppose the Prescott layer.

June 2, 1949

On Sunday, May 29th, at 3 p.m. divine service was held in Morewood United Church for members of Chesterville Masonic Lodge and visiting brethern. Over eighty members were welcomed at the High School by W.M. H.R. Faulker and paraded to the church under the direction of W. Bro. E. MacMillan, Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. Andrew Egan of the staff of Finch High School, addressed the members of the Rotary Club last Monday evening, at the regular meeting held in the Library of the Community Hall. Present as a guest of the club was Mr. E. Whiessiel of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

69 From the Record May 29, 1969

Concern over the disregard of the existing speed limit in the village of Avonmore on the part of some motorists was aired at the monthly meeting of the Avonmore and District Chamber of Commerce, held this week in the local public school. It was pointed out that excessive speed is a definite hazard especially for the children. It was decided that new signs be erected at the entrances to the village. These signs will bear a safety message.

The May meeting of the Morewood Branch of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. K. Hillis. Mrs. Hillis introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Miss Josie Balboro, RN, who came from the Philippine Islands four years ago and who now is on the nursing staff of the Winchester Hospital. Her topic was "My Country, the Philippine Islands." The Republic of the Phillipines is often called the "Hawaii of the East" because of its warm climate with temperatures ranging around 80 to 85 the year round.

79 From the Record May 30, 1979

A strike was averted at Nestle Ltd. Friday when members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union voted 71 per cent in favour of the latest company offer. After five months of negotiations the parties resolved the last Tuesday stalemate with the help of mediator Romaine Verheyen from the Department of Labor.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry's school teachers voted overwhelmingly to accept the new one-year contract presented to them by their negotiating team at last Wednesday's meeting at Roxmore Public School here. 167 of the 188 attending the meeting - 88.8 per cent - voted to accept the contract which calls for an overall monetary package increase of six per cent.

The junior kindergarten program at Chesterville Public school will be eliminated next year. SD&G Public Board voted seven to three against continuing the pilot project another year at its regular meeting last Wednesday.

Hoople St. residents have rejected recreation director Joe DuVall's proposal to build a 20-foot toboggan hill on a vacant scrub land across from their properties.

For the Record

by Yves Cossette



R. Mallory -- I wonder if you get our newspaper way out there in Barrie. I couldn't quite help notice your letter to the Editor in the Winchester Press (May 24, 1989). Nor could I quite figure out why your letter was published.

I wonder what 5 million French speaking Quebecers or 50,000 francophones in British Columbia would say to your truth that 95 per cent of Canadians speak English.

Your so-called truth about French aggression in Ontario and the rest of Canada smacks of Zundalism. Do you remember Ernie the hard hat hatemonger who said the Holocaust never happened?

Your argument against Bill 8 and the French immersion program is as pathetic as it is illogical. Quebec's unfortunate and intolerant move to unilingualism shouldn't be tied in with Ontario's attempts to protect minority language rights within the framework of Bill 8.

Or are you, R. Mallory, infavor of tyranny of the majority? Accommodating minority rights is a fundamental aspect of democracy -- at least in Canada it is.

You say "French trained agitators, aggressive and loud, are in every community across Canada." How many of them are in your community? Who are they? Do they punch you? Do they call you names?

In our neck of the woods, we've failed to note the aggression you speak of and there are many French speaking people in this area. In fact French and English speaking people get along quite well with each other in these parts.

The suggestion that Canada is becoming a French state under the Fleur de Lys is laughable. If current trends continue, French Quebec's widely publicized declining birthrate, can hardly spread the French language when in actuality its in danger of disappearing.

In fact, the whole reasoning behind Quebec's Bill 101 and the subsequent language laws in Quebec have been to ensure that immigrants living in Quebec learn French so that the survival of French is ensured.

The excessive nature of Bill 101 and its infringement on Anglophone rights has nothing to do with Bill 8 and its objectives nor is it a threat to the English language outside Quebec.

Furthermore, your attack on the French immersion program is senseless. How can you R. Mallory deny the children of Ontario the opportunity to learn a second language? A second language which helps bridge language barriers, facilitates communication and promotes understanding between Canada's two linguistic groups.

I hope you don't have children, because they might be susceptible to your zero-tolerance of French speaking Canadians.

Fortunately the vast majority of Canadians have far more tolerance than you have.

A la prochain, R. Mallory.

Letters

To the Editor:

Within the last 10 days, while purchasing the annual spring garden ingredients, I went to one store in town and purchased - potatoes, corn and onions, the conversation went along these lines, "I suppose we will soon be paying tax on these items and yes, probably next year. I went to another store and after selecting the balance of the vegetable seeds I was told that it was x dollars plus tax. I then informed the cashier of my earlier conversation and I was told I only enforce the rules, I don't make them. At this the senior person wanted to know where I got the other seeds without paying tax and that he would report them as they have done so to them. My parting comment was I wish there was some (expletive) consistency in this town. As I walked out the door I overheard the final comment. Don't worry he's only a (expletive) Irishman anyway.

It matters not where one's ancestry comes from, nor does it matter in what city, town or village we are in, it is the attitude in which we are served.

While on holidays last winter, I saw a very benefitting notice in a Walgreens Drug Store, it said:

"Why do customers not return?

Answer:

1 per cent die.

5 per cent move to another location.

10 per cent find better prices somewhere else.

10 per cent find better quality at the competition.

79 per cent because of the poor attitude of their staff who serve customers.

Think about it!

Charles Muldoon

P.S. I have since driven to Finch to purchase the balance of my garden requirements.



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.

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Published by St. Lawrence Printing Company Limited
Second Class Mail Registration No. 0242

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

Toward the latter part of the Victoria Day weekend, May turned crochety. A blast of Arctic air blew in with rain showers close on its heels.

"I feel this Arctic air seeping into the marrow of my bones," I complained to the Farmer.

"Last week it was the heat, if I recall correctly," he laughed.

I said to myself, "Why, this - this is the way I've felt things every day, all my life - right to the marrow of my bones!"

Any of you who are Dickens admirers will remember Mrs. Gummidge. Was I, then, a type of Mrs. Gummidge? She who alternately delighted me and turned me off when I met her in the pages of David Copperfield and whose remembrance will entertain me all my life. Mrs. Gummidge, the lone forlorn critter who just knew that she felt things more than most.

"Yes, yes," Mrs. Gummidge always boasted, "I feel things more than other people do, and I show it more. It's my misfortun'."

But mine is not "Gummidgey" bemoaning. The condition I now perceived as being a normal one with me is a good one; always has been a good one, whether it arises from a chemical imbalance in the marrow of my bones or not.

Is it this good condition that has made boredom to me an almost unknown state? It is great to be aware not only of life but of living.

To live in this unpredictable world as a functioning part of it; to be able when the spirit strikes me to walk, talk, travel, hear, see, read; to be with friends, work; oppose injustice in some small way, at least; to type words in black on a white sheet of paper while hoping that they will come alive with meaning; to watch the fireflies light their lanterns; to fly away to a distant destination.

To eat a ripe, juicy apple; sleep, laugh, go to live theatre; brew and drink a cup of tea; skate; pray quietly to whatever there may be of good and strength within me; to buy a new suit and pay for it and wear it; to know friendship and love; the sound of music, ignorant though I am of music; to note the beauty and fragrance of a hot muffin served on a doily with a pat of yellow butter lolling beside it; the folds and richness of velvet as an artist sees them with his kind of magic; the bare bones of a tree etched against a winter sky just as the sun goes down.

Or, for that matter, a ride in a bus or the train, those faces so guardless, so naked that you hate to look for long.

It is a curious fact that we often let life slip by without savouring it. When did I review my past and my present in order to establish a long range plan for my future. About time I did, I mutter to myself.

For I am in danger (and I again refer you to Dickens) of becoming like Mr. Micawber who was the perfect example of the something-will-turn-up person.

And I don't want to say as the passport date expires, "I'd have liked to. I meant to. But I didn't. I just couldn't. there wasn't time. I'm only passing through, you know.

I just rose from the typewriter and see that in the dying hours of the Victoria weekend the sun shines. The Farmer is trimming the trees and I see him swatting valiantly at the mosquitoes which have emerged with the sun.

Spring is more beautiful in Eastern Ontario than any place else in the world. That is not just my opinion for I have heard many people make the same statement. To which I always reply that it is a pity such an idyllic state has to be spoiled with mosquitoes and black flies.

May has not been a four-star month all of the time for everybody. Joan of Arc was put to death in May, 1431. The Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine in 1915. But the one event that is most memorable to my way of thinking happened May 20, 1927.

I thought of this event as I caught a few minutes of a morning television show today on which the host asked the viewers to send in the names of their heroes.

I'm sure I won't get around to responding but I decided that the Lone Eagle - Charles Lindbergh - has to be my all-time hero. Of course, I have other heroes and heroines, but for me that feat still dazzles. His wife, Anne Morrow is one of my all-time heroines, as well.

My first awareness of the mystery of radio was honed to perfection when I put on the earphones and listened to the stories of the Lindbergh Baby Kidnapping, in that faraway country, the United States of America.

May winds down now with Victoria Day (Canada) and Memorial Day (USA) now celebrated. Except for flying flags and going to a parade or fireworks, if they are handy, these days now stand for a nice, long weekend for people to get caught up with the outdoors work. With of course, an admiring look back into our past, a grateful feeling in our hearts, and an optimistic look toward our future.

The apple trees are in full bloom and the lilacs will burst forward any day now. I can hardly wait.

Our lawn is full of robins, and one pair have again built a nest in the cedar tree beside my back door. As they did last year!

"You'll rue the day," I told them. "I am here all day, but will do you no harm as I go in and out. But the blackbirds will come and the barn cat."

But the robins paid me no attention and nested on the site of their choice. The mother has laid three lovely blue eggs, the Farmer has informed me. And the cat is skulking about!

The swallows are the greatest lovers of the windowsill. A pair of them built a nest, unknown to me until it was too late, on the windowsill outside the spare bedroom window. Swallows gorge themselves on bugs and then sit preening their glossy, blue-black wings.

The mother is sitting now and I watch her husband fill his beak and fly to the nest opening, and she puts out her graceful throat and tiny bill until, satisfied, she sinks back out of sight to think her thoughts and ponder the mystery of incubation.

When I go out at bedtime, I see the white fire of moonlight over blossoming apple trees, houses at the foot of the hill looking toward a greening bush across the way - and Lady waiting by the door - we are deep in spring!

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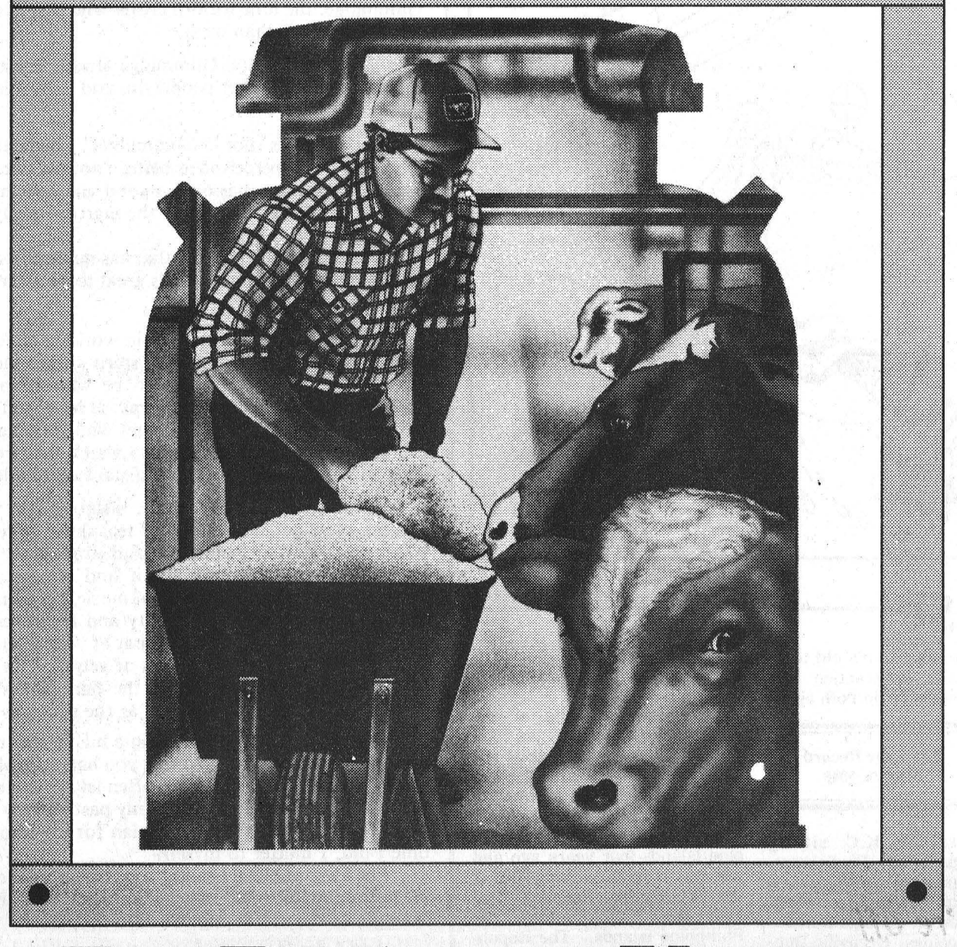

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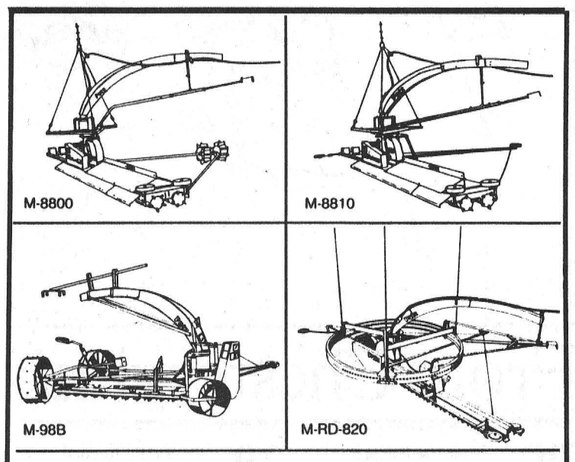

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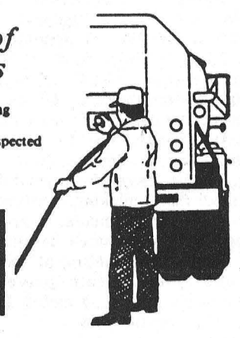

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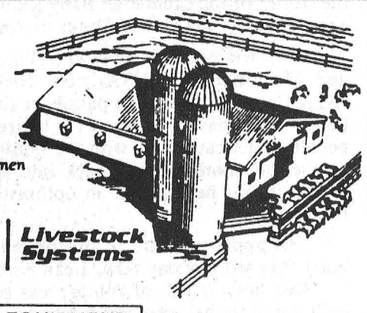

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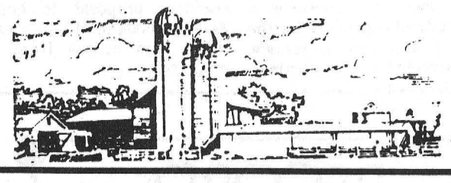

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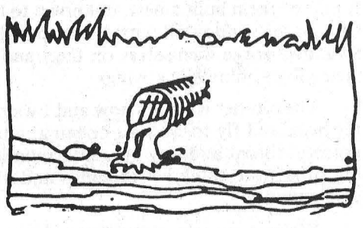

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A day at the races

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Ian Macfie
Record Staff

AVONMORE — The hot dogs are on the boil in the snack bar, and the sun smiles on the grass and track at the Avonmore fair grounds.

All of this means that another Sunday afternoon of racing will take place for members of the Roxborough Harness Horsemen's Association.

The association is a non-profit group of harness racing enthusiasts who meet every fair-weathered Sunday from early May until Thanksgiving to run their horses and sulkies in mile-long races on the fair grounds' half-mile track.

Last Sunday was the second week for this year's series of events, and thirty-one horses participated.

When the club was formed in 1979, it was intended as a place for a few enthusiasts to enjoy the competition of racing without the trouble of being involved in the bigger, money-oriented racing events at such tracks as Connaught near Aylmer.

"There were only about fifteen original members in the club," reminisces association president Raymond Thompson of Morewood. "We started in Moose Creek, then later moved to Avonmore."

While the club now has its own starting truck, which leads the horses around the track to get the races going, Thompson says that there was even a time when members had to volunteer their own vehicles to get the races started.

"We would take turns in using our own trucks to start the races," he said. We would have to fasten the starting gate to the back of each truck used.

"We finally got some money together to buy the truck we use now, and the starting gate is attached permanently."

While the club was started as a recreational concern, it has become a part of the larger world of professional racing in recent years, as a training grounds for the owners of money horses.

Thompson's daughter Dorothy and her husband Randy Rankin are two such serious participants who now are involved with the club. They handle the family horses for a living, racing them at such cities as Aylmer, Kingston, Belleville and Montreal.

Randy Rankin got his start in racing a decade ago when he worked at Mohawk Raceway and has been involved with the Roxborough club for two years.

Dorothy has driven at the club for many years, and works in training the horses.

"Originally the club was for horses not good enough to race at the track. Now we have more owners involved in the business than drivers out for pleasure alone," said Randy Rankin.

So far this year, 23 paid memberships have been taken, but between 50 and 60 will be expected as the season progresses. Memberships are good for the whole family.

When asked if there was a noticeable difference in the club between professional members and those who are simply involved for pleasure, he replied: "There is a big difference. They use different driving strategies. The casual drivers usually try to get out in front at the beginning and stay there, while the professionals want to begin at a certain speed and finish at a certain speed."

Rankin does not hide the fact that, for him, the Roxborough club is a place which is of use to him as a training ground.

"I have specific use for the club," he said. "If I wasn't in the horse business, I wouldn't be there."

Rankin fills the position of race secretary in the club. In that position, he uses his knowledge of horses to put the competitors into heats which will be as evenly matched as possible.

"It's up to me to know how fast they are," he said. "You have to watch them run for a while to get an idea of their speed."

Dan McCourt, 72, of Moose Creek, is one member who is still in the Roxborough Harness Horsemen's Association for enjoyment. He is one of the club's founders, and he still comes out to run his eight-year-old.

"He's young enough yet," he said of his horse. "He will run the mile in 2:11, which is pretty good."

McCourt is aware that many of the newer members look at the club as a training ground rather than a place for enjoyment only. That fact is good news, in his opinion.

"Over half of them are in it for the money," he said. "The colts are brought to train, and it helps the club out if we have a good horse."

If there are any problems in reconciling the aims of the professionals and the amateur enthusiasts within the club, they may lie in the driving abilities.

Despite those problems, Rankin does not feel that the overall harmony of the association will be jeopardized by differences of philosophy within.

The club takes care of its money problems by charging $10 family memberships for participants, as well as passing a hat around amongst members and spectators on the day of the race.

President Thompson said that much of the club's money goes to the purchase of stone dust, with which the track is covered. Such necessities preclude the importance of prizes, which are not given out at the races.

"We used to have $5 prizes at the races, but we decided to keep more money in reserve, so the prizes stopped," Thompson said. "It's nice to have a little reserve, in case we need something like stone dust."

Thompson said that the club benefits from the generosity of business and political bodies from time to time.

"A few of the local stone quarries sometimes donate a load of stone dust to us," he said. The Township of Roxborough will go over the track with its grader the odd time as well."

The Avonmore fairground committee runs its snack bar on Sunday afternoons while the races are run.

The club even has a volunteer track announcer in the person of Ray Alguire, who lives in Avonmore and makes the trip over on most Sundays to entertain the spectators through a loud speaker, with his views on the race happening below his perch in the stands.

"He's good for the odd one-liner as well, which makes things more fun for the spectators," said Thompson.

The club always hopes to attract more onlookers. Last Sunday there were fifteen or twenty in the stands and a smattering on the field.

"We can expect a few more in the summer, when the weather is really nice," said Thompson.

As Randy Rankin pointed out, the people who go to watch races at local fairs can expect to see most of the participants at the Avonmore track on Sundays.

"The only real difference from the fair races is that there is no betting at our races," said Rankin.

A disturbing element of harness racing is the possibility of crashes. Last Sunday John Archer of Winchester was in a spill which damaged his sulky, although he suffered no injuries to himself, and the horse was uninjured.

"He (the horse, Belle's Duke) stuck his toes in, I guess," said May Thompson, wife of Ray Thompson and club timekeeper. "It happens once in a while."

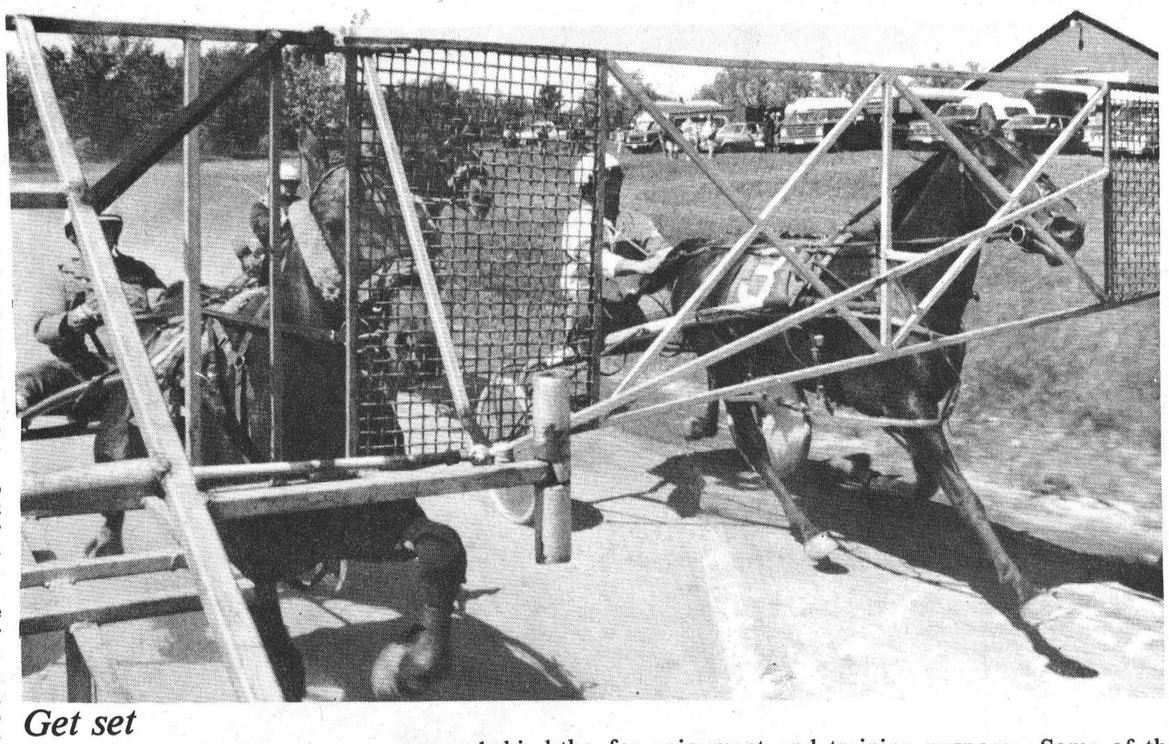
Thompson said that no serious injuries have happened to drivers in the Roxborough club.

Randy Rankin said, however, that some horses have had their legs broken at the track. Rankin also said that he has had friends in the racing business killed on the track.

Rankin estimated that the damage to Archer's sulky would be about $300. New sulkies cost about $1200.

Ray Thompson said that the club would love to have more people turn up to watch the horses and their drivers on Sunday afternoon. At the same time, he wishes that some people, intruders, would stay away from the track when it is not being used.

"Winter can be hard on the track," he said. "So can motorcycles and cars that people drive on the track sometimes."



Get set

Horses and drivers get gather momentum behind the starting truck on the half-mile track at the Avonmore fairgrounds, where the Roxborough Harness Horsemen's Association meets every Sunday, weather permitting. The club holds races amongst members for enjoyment and training purposes. Some of the horses running with the Roxborough association also compete for money at bigger raceways.

Record Photo - Macfie



They're off

The race begins at the Roxborough Harness Horseman's Association Sunday event in Avonmore. These horses were numbered among 31 which participated in this week's heats. The association meets every Sunday, weather permitting, to participate for training and/or enjoyment.

Record Photo - Macfie



He's back

Concerned onlookers help driver John Archer's horse, Belle's Duke regain his feet after a nasty spill which sent horse, rider and sulky onto the track. No serious damage was done.

Speedway results

SPECIAL — Cornwall Motor Speedway got the 1989 season underway with a full card of Stock Car racing. The opening night event had been postponed one week due to inclement weather.

In the first feature, Laurent Ladouceur of Alexandria, Ontario, led the early laps, but Dave Heaslip of Smiths Falls, Ontario quickly moved up from the 5th place starting position. Heaslip took the lead on the 6th lap and went on to the victory.

Kevin Fetterly of Massena, New York, won the Semi-Pro class feature race. Following Fetterly across the finish line were Brian Herne of Hogansburg, New York and defending Semi-Pro champion Guy Brisson of St. Albert, Ontario.

Jim Plourde of Cornwall won the feature race in the Duke (Amateurs) Stocks.



Rehashing the crash

Roxborough Harness Horsemen's Association race secretary Randy Rankin (right) and driver John Archer discuss the possible causes of a crash which sent Archer and his horse, Belle's Duke, sprawling to the track. The only damage was to the sulky which suffered a bent shaft and wheel damage.

Record Photo - Macfie

Willmets wins M. W. Locke golf tourney

WILLIAMSBURG — Steve Willmets carded a 77 here Saturday recording the low gross of the day and winning the 1989 Dr. M.W. Locke men's golf tournament.

Willmets toured the Cedar Glen course in 77 to win the A Class title. Bruce Whitteker topped the B Class gross shooters with an 80. Perry Paquette shot a C Class winning 93 while Ron Rutley carved out a 98 in D Class.

Dave Bird was one stroke back of Willmets, stroking a 78. Duane Young was number two in B Class with an 81 (back holes). Steve Barkley was in second place in C Class with a 95, two back of Perry Paquette. Tom Holmes ran up an even 100 (back holes) for the number two prize in D Class.

Low net honors in A Class went to Don McMillan who carded a 67. Barry Casselman was two back at 69.

Harold Barrington took the B Class field with a 66, two down on Garry Paquin who fired a 68 (back holes).

Brian Young's 68 (back holes) nipped Jim Girard and his 69 in the C Class race.

Steve Casselman won the D Class low net prize over John Lexmond on back holes. Both stroked 68s.

Men's Night

Last Thursday's regular Men's Night here at Cedar Glen netted Lyall Schell the Long Drive on Number One prize and Brad Mayhew the Closest to the Hole awards as another fine field filed through the doors for the post-golf festivities.

Ron Rutley (45) and Brian Williams (31), both of Winchester, topped the D Class duffers winning the Low Gross and Low Net awards (respectively). Kevin Merkley (48) and Brent Copeland (32) were second best in gross and net standings.

C Class low gross score of 43 was registered by Gary Geertsma while Mike Waddell nailed the net (33½, back holes) on his home course. Number two shooters were Carman Carruthers (47 back holes) for gross and Steven Barkley (33.5) for net.

Pete Brown edged Curtis McMillan by a stroke (39-40) for the B Class gross prize. Winchester's Glen Vasey took a one half stroke decision on Rob Steele (31 to 31½) for the B Net score award.

Dave Bird flew back to the top of the A Class standings beating Larry Harper on back holes, both potted 39s. In the Net race Winchester's Gary Munro nipped Don McMillan of Chesterville by half a stroke, 34-34½.

Ladies' Night

Winchester's Eunice Munro topped the A Class contingent here last Wednesday scoring a 49 and the low gross prize.

Sheila Crowder copped the A Class net trophy with her 35.5 score.

Shirley Belanger of Brinston potted a 51 and the B Class low gross score of the night. Marlene Faulkner was low net scorer with 36.

Thelma Cryderman took the C Class honors with a 59.

Janice Casselman topped the D Class field with a gross score of 61. Pat Wagner's 34 was best net count.

In X Class Sandy Workman carded a low gross 69 and Barb Strader a low net 43.

Edythe Cameron belted the longest drive on Number Five. Betty Skuce was closest to the pin on Number Eight. Nicole Copeland puttered around the most, recording the most putts - 29. Louise Beckinsale received recognition for the highest score on Number Six.

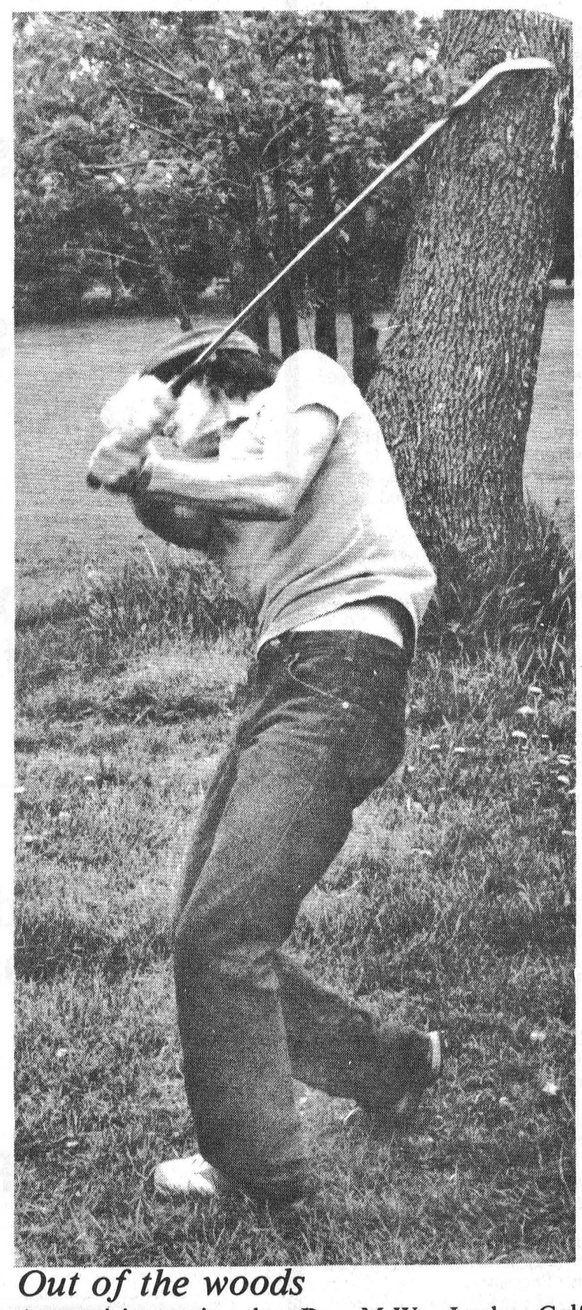
CHIPS AND PUTTS

Cedar Glen's next mixed two ball - June 4.

The Cliff and Agnes Casselman Tournament - June 10.

Lyell Strader Memorial Tournament - June 24.

Golfers are reminded to use the phone-in reserve tee-off time system for weekends and holidays.



Out of the woods

A participant in the Dr. M.W. Locke Golf Tournament at the Cedar Glen Golf Club last Saturday sends his ball towards the green on the first hole.

Record Photo - Macfie



Here's mud in your eye

Barry Casselman might well have been toast by his companions on this shot during last Saturday's Dr. M.W. Locke Golf Tournament at the Cedar Glen Golf Course. Casselman succeeded in freeing his ball from the edge of a water trap. He also set loose a considerable portion of the earth's elements. The ball can be seen rolling truly onto the green.

Record Photo - Macfie

Zrymiak, Thompson to finals

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

PETERBOROUGH — The North Dundas District High School Devils' track team has undergone its final whittling-down process to see who will advance to the All-Ontario finals at Etobicoke this weekend. It took place at the Eastern Regionals here at Trent University, last Friday.

The Devils had qualified six members for the meet at Trent, by virtue of their performance two weeks ago at the EOSSAs at Apnprior District High School. Matt Clark (midget boys 200 m, Sean Salter (midget boys javelin), Jamie Kennedy (midget boys 400 m), Laura Zrymiak (midget girls 100 and 200 m), Kerry Lynn Thompson (senior girls 400 m and 200 m) and Karim Oliver (junior long jump) were the Devils who qualified for the Peterborough meet.

Five of those members actually made the trip, with Oliver choosing not to participate because of previous engagements. Of the five, Zrymiak and Thompson would succeed in qualifying for the upcoming All-Ontario finals.

Thompson's success came in the 400 m race, where she placed third with a time of 61.7 seconds.

Devils' coach Hugh Conlin acknowledged that he had expected good performances from both runners, and he wasn't let down as the girls achieved personal bests in posting the above times.

"Kerry Lynn trained a little all year, this time," Conlin said of Thompson's improvement over last year. "She's much stronger this year and she still is getting better every week."

Zrymiak is entering the finals as a first-year midget. Because of her November birth date, she will be competing at the midget level again next year.

The other three Devils to make the trip did not enjoy as much success as Zrymiak and Thompson.

"Sean Salter had difficulty with the javelin," said Conlin. "He had problems with strong winds and only managed a throw of about 38 metres. He usually is in the forty-three to forty-four metre range."

Matt Clark was fourth in the first heat of his 100 m midget boys event and did not advance to the final.

Jamie Kennedy had what Conlin called "a good tme" of 55.4 seconds in the midget boys 400 m, but he did not crack the necessary top four positions in his division.

Conlin said that if Thompson and Zrymiak continue their improvement they will have a chance of doing well at the All-Ontario finals.

"It will be tough," he said. "They will have to improve. Kerry Lynn must get her time under sixty seconds, and Laura will need to be in the area of 12.5 seconds to get to the finals at the All-Ontarios.

"The winning time at Peterborough (in Zrymiak event) was around 12.5."

That means that Thompson needs to shave almost two seconds off her 61.7 finish at Trent, while Zrymiak must knock a couple of tenths of a second off of her 100 m time of 12.7 seconds.

"Usually they have to be there a couple of times (at the All-Ontarios) to win," he said. "We are running against kids who train for the whole year, and most of them belong to track clubs."

This year's All-Ontario meet will be the first and last for Thompson, who is in her last year as a senior.

Conlin said that this is the first year that the North Dundas team has tried to keep its athletes in shape through the winter by participating in several indoor meets. He thinks that such events have helped the team to show a marked improvement.

This summer, Conlin hopes to continue the betterment of the team by having athletes participating in Legion sponsored meets as well as the Summer Twilight series which will be held at Mooney's Bay in Ottawa.

He said that the series features events on most Wednesdays between June 28 and August 16.

Because of her chance to repeat as a midget next year, Zrymiak will be able to view this year's finals as a learning experience as well as a competition in itself.

"She is a good prospect," Conlin said.

♡ THE HEART FACTS

HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF ONTARIO

Q. *What is the difference between a heart attack and a stroke?*

A. Simply put, when the blood flow is cut off in an artery in the heart, a heart attack occurs. When the flow is cut off in an artery supplying blood to the brain, a stroke occurs.

Ghosts fog Rowdies

CHESTERVILLE — The Gray Ghosts have tightened their grip on first place in the Chesterville-Winchester Men's Ball Hockey League with a convincing 10-0 victory over the second place Blue Rowdies.

White Lightning vs. Red Wings

A three goal spurt in the second period sped the Red Wings into a 3-0 stranglehold on White Lightning.

The first two came off of the stick of Mike McManus, two and a half minutes apart. Doug Newman scored the third Red Wings goal, with 2:44 to play in the second.

Kevin Boyce scored the fourth Red Wing goal with 5:07 to play in the third, on a set-up by Newman and Barry Allison.

Paul's Pacers loped to a 5-0 victory over the Green Machine in the battle for last place. Both teams were tied in last place with zero points going into the match.

Ghosts vs. Rowdies

The Grays were led in their pasting of the Rowdies by John Guy, who posted a goal and four assists.

The teams went scoreless through the first period, but the barrage began early in the second on the Rowdies goalie, Paul Bjergso, who filled in for Terry Barkley.

Bryan Helmer scored the game winner with 14:06 to play in the second period, with assists by Junior Hamelin and Guy. Goals by Mike vanDelst and Chris VanBridger made the score 3-0 before the end of the second.

Rodney Casselman started the seven goal shelling by the Ghosts in the third with a quick goal, six seconds from the opening face-off.

Guy's goal followed a minute and a half later, to put things out of reach.

Jerrold Boulanger with two goals, Casselman with his second, VanBridger with his second, and Dolton Henry completed the bombardment, in the last twelve minutes.

Ghost goaltender Mark Goupil recorded the shut-out.

Pacers vs. Green Machine

A fast goal by Gary Beisheim with 14:31 still to play in the first period, was all the Pacers needed, as Pacer goaltender Paul Bjergso recorded his first shut-out of the season against the Green Machine.

Beisham would register two more goals and an assist to lead the Pacer offence.

Kevin Moore scored the second of two Pacer goals in the first, on a set-up by Beisheim and Mike Sargent.

The second period featured two more Pacer goals. The first was an unassisted effort by Beisheim, and the second by Dwayne Scheepers, who was assisted by Dave VanBruinessen.

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SUMMER PROGRAMS

Chesterville
Recreation Department

Summer Aquatic Courses

THIS SUMMER FOUR (4) SESSIONS WILL BE OFFERED:
(1) June 12 to June 30
(2) July 3 to July 21
(3) July 24 to August 11
(4) August 14 to September 1

* LESSONS OFFERED IN FIRST SESSION

Class	Max. No.	Days Held	Time	Price
Yellow	20	Mon.-Fri.	6:30-7pm	$27
Orange	20	Mon.-Fri	7-7:30pm	$27
Red	20	Mon.-Fri.	7-7:30pm	$27
Maroon	20	Mon.-Fri.	6:30-7pm	$27

* LESSONS OFFERED IN FINAL THREE SESSIONS

Class	Max. No.	Days Held	Time	Price
Yellow	20	Mon.-Fri.	10:30-11am	$27
Yellow	20	Mon.-Fri.	11-11:30am	$27
Orange	20	Mon.-Fri.	10:30-11am	$27
Orange	20	Mon.-Fri.	11-11:30am	$27
Red	20	Mon.-Fri.	10-10:30am	$27
Maroon	20	Mon.-Fri.	9:30-10am	$27
Blue	20	Mon.-Fri.	9-9:30am	$27
Green	10	Mon.-Fri.	10-10:30am	$27
Grey	10	Mon.-Fri.	9:30-10am	$27
White	10	Mon.-Fri	9-9:30am	$27
Mom & Me Adult	20	Mon.-Fri.	11:30-12 Noon	$2/Day
Bronze	10	Mon.-Fri.	8-9am	$55
Bronze Cross	10	Mon.-Fri.	8-9am	$55

NOTE: Bronze & Bronze Cross Month of July Only
MAXIMUM NUMBER PER CLASS WILL BE ENFORCED

PUBLIC SWIM PRICES
• GENERAL ADMISSION
Adults - 18 & Over - $2.00
Students - $1.50 / Children under 13 - $1.00
• SEASON PASSES
Single - $35.00 / Family - $55.00

Official opening of the pool will be
MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1989 AT 6.30 P.M.
Check Pool area for public swim times!

DAY CAMP
A program for children will be offered this summer out of the Chesterville Community Park. The program will be divided into two sessions:
1) July 3 to July 28
2) August 1 to August 25
Maximum registration is 20 children. This program runs Monday through Friday from 9 a.m - 4 p.m. Cost is $22 per session.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION
Anyone interested is asked to call the Recreation Office at 448-3285.

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER PROGRAMS
will take place at
CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY HALL
Monday, June 5 and Wednesday, June 7
from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Registration fee must accompany registration.
There will be a $10 charge on all cancellations.
No cancellations after 2nd lesson.
NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO ABOVE DATES

Cornwall Speedway sets its agenda

SPECIAL — There are 19 events planned for the 1989 season at Cornwall Motor Speedway, including 5 Special events, 2 Enduros, and 12 Regular nights.

Grand Opening Night on May 21 will see the season getting underway at 7:30 p.m., the starting time for Sunday night racing. There will be two 20-lap finals for the Modified class with the Semi Pros and Duke Stockers also competing. Tourism Cornwall will be on hand with prizes and giveaways to celebrate National Tourism Week.

On Monday afternoon May 22 at 2 p.m. the Super Enduro 200, postponed from May 7, will be run.

Photo and Autograph Night, on May 28, will be the first regular program. A full compliment of Modifieds, Semi-Pros, and Duke Stockers will compete. At the intermission, the drivers will be in front of the main grandstand for an autograph and photograph session with the spectators.

June 4 will be Student Nite. Passes will be distributed at area high schools the week leading up to the event and St. Lawrence College will have a booth with counsellors discussing further education.

Regular racing takes place on June 11 with the ever-popular Kid's Tire Race during the intermission.

An added attraction to the June 18 event will be the best Banner contest. There will be prizes awarded as many fans display banners promoting their favorite cars and drivers. A record 53 banners were in last years contest.

The A & W Root Bear will once again headline the Kid's Night event on June 25 with special prizes and souvenirs for children. A full racing program and a demolition derby will also take place.

Sunday, July 2, will be the first of two Syracuse Qualifiers for Modifieds in 1989. The OLCO Summernationals will have a purse in excess of $10,000. In addition to the 50 lap Modified feature, there will be a full program of Semi Pros and Duke Stockers plus a giant fireworks display to celebrate Canada Day.

Ladies Appreciation Night takes place on July 9 featuring the presence of Miss Cornwall plus special prize draws for the ladies.

The Semi Pro class will have their championship night on July 16. In addition to a regular show for Modifieds and Duke Stockers, the Semi Pros will have a special 25-lap final.

Thursday, July 20, will see the only mid-week show of the season. The Miller High Life International 100 will be part of the $40,000 Triple Crown Series featuring drivers from Autodrome Granby, Airborne Speedway in Plattsburg, N.Y., and Cornwall Speedway. Two events of 50 laps each will take place at Plattsburg on June 21 and Granby on June 23. The 3rd and final event of the series will be in Cornwall on July 20 and will be 100 laps for Modifieds with $3,500 to win out of a purse of $18,000. It will be a modified-only event with the top 5 points men of each track guaranteed a position in the final. With over 40 cars expected and 24 to qualify, there will also be a non-qualifiers race.

The Amstrad Computer 3-Star Shoot-out will be an added attraction to the regular show on Sunday, July 23. Following the intermission, the top 3 modified drivers in the points standings will line up for a special 5-lap race with $500 going to the winner.

A demolition derby will be added to a full regular race program on July 30. It will take place after the feature races in Modified Semi Pro and Duke Stock.

Sunday, August 6, is the new date for the Coca-Cola Classic, with a 50 lap final counting for the Mr. Dirt title, the international championship series for Modifieds. A total purse of $10,000 plus lap money will attract the finest drivers on the circuit. Semi Pros and Duke Stockers will also be in action.

Once again this year, the racing teams, spectators, and organizers will raise funds for handicapped children on August 13. The 3rd Annual Race for the Children will have a full racing program plus fund raising activities which produced over $5,000 each of the last two years. The Richard Petty-STP race car will be on display as part of the evening's highlights.

In addition to the full racing program on Sunday, August 20, there will be a special Giant Tiger Dash for Cash in the modified class.

A series of special draws for $1,000 of groceries from Loeb-IGA will be part of Fan Appreciation Night on August 27.

The second of two 50-lap Syracuse Qualifiers for Modifieds will take place as part of the Player's Ltd. Classic on September 3. There will be a purse of $10,000 with racing in Semi Pros and Duke Stockers plus another large fireworks display. This Labor Day Weekend event usually draws the largest crowd of the season.

The 1989 season will end on Sunday, September 10 at 2 p.m. with the second enduro event of the season. The Fireball Enduro 200 drew 163 entries last year. They were split into two lap 100-lap races.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

CHESTERVILLE-WINCHESTER MEN'S BALL HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Guy's Gray Ghosts	4	0	0	8	18	3
Rene's Red Wings	2	1	1	16	9	5
Blue Rowdies	2	1	1	11	9	5
White Lightning	2	2	0	15	14	4
Paul's Pacers	1	3	0	15	17	2
Green Machine	0	4	0	4	17	0

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Gary Beisheim, Paul's Pacers	6	4	10
Mike McManus, Red Wings	7	2	9
Jerrold Boulanger, Gray Ghosts	5	3	8
Kevin Moore, Paul's Pacers	4	4	8
Kevin Boyce, Red Wings	4	4	8
Baxter Roberts, White Lightning	5	2	7
Bernard Grady, Blue Rowdies	3	4	7
Kevin Byers, Blue Rowdies	2	4	6
John Guy, Gray Ghosts	1	6	7
John Mackler, White Lightning	1	6	7

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Wednesday, May 24

Morewood Maruaders 7, Country Boy 3
Hansma 29, Blue Knights 9
Blue Jays 17, 40 Pounders 3

Thursday, May 25

Shoneroy win by default over Morewood Vikings

Friday, May 26

Inkerman Vice 5, Blue Knights 0
Stage West 10, J.R. Vice 6

Monday, May 29

Blue Jays 6, Inkerman Vice 5 (9 innings)

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	RP	RA	PTS
A POOL						
Chesterville	4	0	0	42	22	8
Shoneroy	4	1	0	52	27	8
Blue Jays	4	1	0	52	22	8
Hansma	3	2	0	70	39	6
B POOL						
Inkerman Vice	3	2	0	32	29	6
Country Boy	2	2	0	55	38	4
Blue Knights	2	3	0	41	62	4
Morewood Marauders	2	3	0	31	35	4
C POOL						
40 Pounders	2	3	0	29	42	4
Stage West	1	2	0	22	37	2
J.R. Vice	1	4	0	23	59	2
Morewood Vikings	0	5	0	15	36	0

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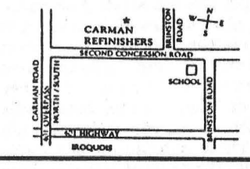

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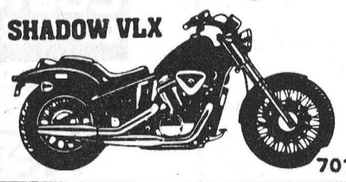
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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

THE VITAMIN RUSH...cont.'d

We've talked about the importance of vitamins to good nutrition, now it's time to ask, "What ARE vitamins?" Vitamins are organic substances that are necessary in very small amounts to maintain normal metabolism in the body.

The word Vitamin was coined as Vitamine in 1912 by Dr. Casimir Funk, a Polish chemist working at the Lister Institute in London, and is derived from Vita, meaning "Life", and Amine, referring to a class of nitrogen-containing organic compounds. At the time, Dr. Funk was investigating Thiamin - vitamin B1 - which really is a amine. Later it was learned that not all of the vitamins were amines, so the final e in vitamine was dropped. The word, Vitamin, however, still reflects the vital life-giving importance of these substances.

The words "in very small amounts" included in the definition of vitamins serve to distinguish them from the other classes of essential organic compounds. For example, proteins, fats, and carbohydrates are also organic substances, but we require them in considerably greater quantities. Vitamins are neasured in milligrams and micrograms, in contrast to proteins, fats, and carbohydrates, which are measured in grams. As you know, 1 milligram equals one-one-thousandth of a gram, 1 microgram equals 1-1,000,000 of a gram, and a gram is about the mass of a paper clip. These extremely tiny amounts sound insignificant, almost as if we could do without them, but remember the British sailors who developed scurvy on those long ocean voyages. Then we can realize just how Absolutely Vital these minute quantities really are.

In the definition of vitamins, we also learned that they're Organic. As such, they can easily destroyed, oxidized, or changed in modecular form or shape. In our bodies, this quality is helpful since we may need to alter the form of a vitamin to make it more useful to us during certain body processes. In our foods, however, this same quality makes it possible for us to accidently reduce their vitamin content by improper handling, storing, or cooking.

We've only officially known about the presence of vitamins since Dr. Funk's research in 1912. Since that time, 13 vitamins have been identified. One of the last ones to be identified was vitamin B12 in the late 1940's.

As each vitamin was discovered, it was given a letter designation assigned in alphabetic order. It turned out, however, that some of the vitamins were actually composed of several substances. The compound called vitamin B, for example, was found to be a group of compounds, each of which is now given a numerical subscript in addition to the letter B. So we now have vitamin B1, vitamin B2, vitamin B6, and so on. Although vitamins' alphabetical designations are still in common use, they are also referred to by their chemical names.

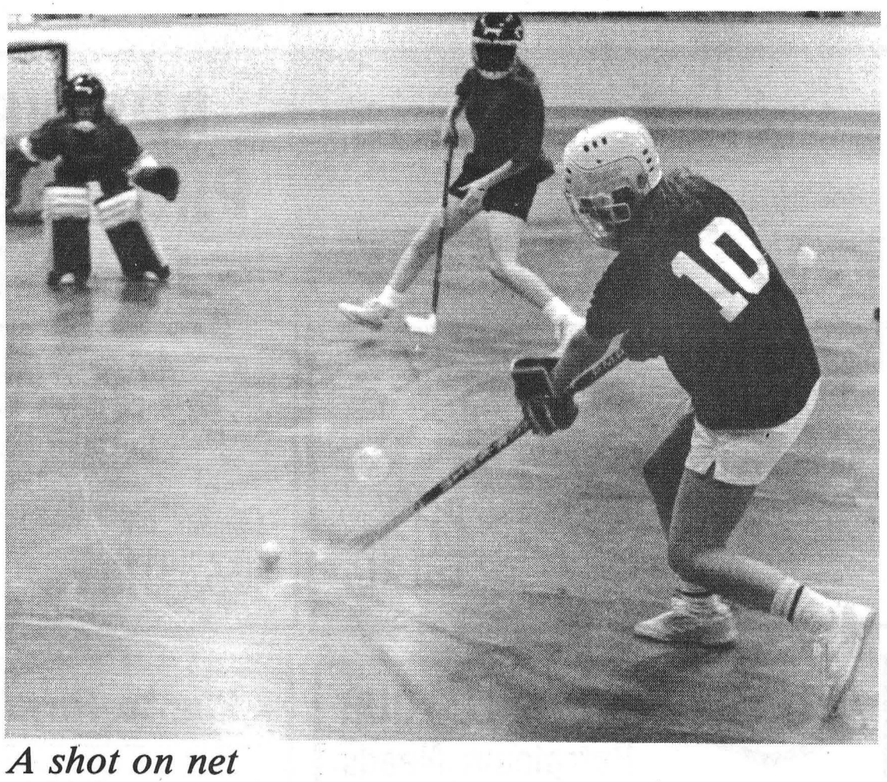
You've probably heard the phrase "Essential Vitamins". The term Essential here means that these substances cannot be manufactured by the body and Must, therefore, be supplied in our diet. As with any rule, there are always exceptions. The body Does produce small amounts of riboflavin (vitamin B1), biotin, and vitamin K, but in such negligible quantities that we still need additional amounts from the foods we eat.

The body is also capable of manufacturing certain other vitamins if it is supplied with the proper raw materials. For example, plant foods such as fruits and vegetables don't actually contain vitamin A, but instead have vitamin A activity. In other words, they contain substances which we can convert to vitamin A. These substances are carotenes - the group of yellow-orange compounds which are present in and give the characteristic color to such vegetables and fruit as carrots, squash, and cantaloupes. For this reason, carotenes are known as precursors of vitamin A and are sometimes called pro-vitamin A.

Vitamins are additionally classified by solubility. Those that dissolve in fat are classified as fat-soluble vitamins and they include A,D,E, and K. Those that dissolve in water are called water-soluble vitamins and they include biotin, folic acid, niacin, pantothetic acid, B1, B2, B6, B12, and vitamin C.

My Silent Achiever this week is a weight-lifter from Williamsburg. This handsome young man with the curly black beard has been watching his diet and exercise regime very carelly of late. He has lost an incredible 50 pounds since December; on his way to losing even more. Good for you!

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



A shot on net

This Team 3 player sends another shot at the Team 2 net during last Thursday night's Winchester Ladies Ball Hockey League action. The team took its second straight shut-out of the young season in the game, winning 4-0. Stacey Berry had two goals in the effect.

Record Photo - Macfie

Shut-outs highlight ladies' ball hockey

CHESTERVILLE — Teams One and Three extended their leads atop the Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey League to two games posting shut out victories here last Thursday.

Team Three remained undefeated and unscored upon blanking Team Two 4-0. Stacey Berry led the way with a two goal effort.

Game two Team One got four goals and two assists from captain Marie Shelp enroute to their 7-0 victory over Team Four. They have now out-scored their opposition 12-1.

Stacey Berry gave her squad a 2-0 first period lead scoring from Kathryn Houze at 14:02 and from Edna Pabideau with 7:08 left in stanza one.

Tara Berry then upped it to 3-0 scoring from Linda Hamelin and Pam Baker at 11:52 of the final frame. Hamelin then set-up Tracie McVey for a 4-0 edge at 6:38 of the final frame.

Team Number One led their encounter from start to finish streaking to a 7-0 victory. They were up 2-0 after a period, 3-0 after two and 7-0 at the buzzer.

Captain Marie Shelp put her team up 2-0 in period two scoring both goals. Dianne Vanderveen drew assists on both markers and finished the game with six assists.

Vanderveen then scored the lone second period goal at 5:35 connecting on a feed provided by Pam Kirkwood to make it 3-0. The goal enabled Vanderveen to figure in on all seven of her team's scoring plays.

Shelp led the winners with four goals and two assists. Vanderveen added a goal and six helpers. Rhonda Boulanger and Pam Kirkwood completed the scoring picture with a goal and two assists each.

Elaine TePlate registered the shut out.

Big inning scores win for jays

WINCHESTER— The Winchester Blue Jays, of Ontario District 7 big league baseball, had a successful week, recording a victory in Morrisburg on May 23, and winning both games of a double-header against Brockville here on Sunday, May 28. Big league players range from 16 to 19 years of age.

A seven run second inning set the Blue Jays on their way in the win over Morrisburg, with Chris Hart, Scot Bell, Brian Helmer, Dennis Ouellette, Tim Holmes, Kent Young and Chris Van Bridger crossing the plate. Scot Helmer batted in Kent Young in the third and Chris Hart scored in the fourth to provide the insurance in the 9-5 Blue Jay victory.

The Blue Jays won the first game in the double-header against the Brockville Royals by a score of 7-4. Dennis Ouellette provided the master stroke of victory with a fourth inning grand-slam homer, driving in Scott Helmer, Chris Hart, and Scott Bell. The runs were the second of the game for Hart and Bell, who had both crossed the plate in the third inning.

Chris Hart of Chesterville pitched a complete game for the Blue Jays in the second half of the double-header, registering a 14-7 victory over the Royals.

Scott Helmer, subbing in for Tim Holmes, provided the Jays with their second-grand slam of the day, as his sixth-inning homer drove in Chris Van Bridger, Mike Brown, and Hart. Those were the final four runs in the 14-7 game.

In the 14 and 15 year olds' senior league, the Blue Jays had success against Iroquois in a 15-8 victory on May 22. They then lost to Cornwall, 20-6, on May 23.

The 13-year-old Blue Jays grabbed their first victory in Morrisburg on May 23, winning easily 15-2. Earlier that day they had lost to the Morrisburg squad in Winchester, 10-6.

Iroquois defeated the Jays 9-6 on May 16, and Cornwall handed them a 9-6 defeat on May 20.

On Monday, May 29, the thirteen-year-old Jays improved their record while gaining revenge on Iroquois with a 16-5 victory.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, 1988 Statutes of Ontario, 1988 Chapter 51, Sections 3, 16 and 23 that unless noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the Township of Osnabruck are destroyed by date of June 10, 1989 and throughout the season, the Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land, as set out in the Act.

The cooperation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.

Howard Guy, Weed Inspector
Bonnie Dingwall, A.M.C.T. (A), Clerk
Municipality of Township of Osnabruck

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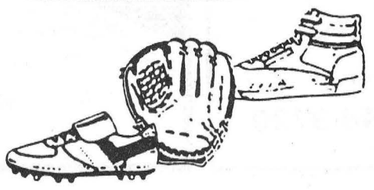
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Wednesday, June 7
7pm - Red Wings vs Gray Ghosts
8pm - Blue Rowdies vs Green Machine
9pm - White Lightning vs Paul's Pacers
Games at Chesterville Arena

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Monday, June 5 and Wednesday, June 7
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No registration accepted prior to above dates

VALLEY FASTBALL LEAGUE
Monday, June 5
Mountain Mets visit Winchester Dynes, 8pm

WINCHESTER LOB BALL LEAGUE
Wednesday, May 31
7pm - J.R. Vice vs Morewood Vikings
Inkerman Vice vs Stage West
9pm - Morewood Maruaders vs Chesterville Selects
Thursday, June 1
7pm - Blue Knights vs Chesterville Selects
Blue Jays vs Country Boy
9pm - Hansma Top Valu vs Shoneroy Splinters
Morewood Marauders vs Stage West
Monday, June 5
7pm - Country Boys vs 40 Pounders
9pm - Inkerman Vice vs Hansma Top Valu

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2% COTTAGE CHEESE — **1.29**

SUNLIGHT, 6 LITRE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT — **3.49**

JAVEX, 3.6 L JUG
LIQUID BLEACH — **1.39**

PAMPERS or LUVS
CONVENIENCE SIZES
ASSORTED DIAPERS — **10.99**

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI

BURNS SLICED
COOKED HAM
1.69 lb. — 3.73 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI
1.99 lb. — 4.39 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BAKED MEAT LOAVES
2.99 lb. — 6.59 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI
3.99 lb. — 8.80 kg

MAPLE LEAF CHEESE
PART SKIMMED MOZZARELLA
3.49 lb. — 7.69 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF
5.19 lb. — 11.44 kg

MAPLE DALE
JUST MADE or FRESH
CHEDDAR CHEESE
3.49 lb. — 7.69 kg

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN
1.49 lb. — 3.29 kg

Children's Miracle Network Telethon

DONATIONS CAN BE MADE

JUNE 1st - 2nd - 3rd

AT OUR STORE

HELP YOURSELF TO FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS

FOR TINY HEARTS

Children's Hospital Foundation
La Fondation de l'Hôpital pour enfants

SUPERIOR MEAT CUTTERS

QUARTER LOIN MIXED PORK CHOPS
1.69 lb. — 3.73 kg

FRESH LEG OF PORK ROAST
SHANK or BUTT PORTION
99¢ lb. — 2.18 kg

FRESH LEAN PORK
SHOULDER or BUTT CHOPS
1.29 lb. — 2.84 kg

TENDER BONELESS
PORK BUTT ROAST
1.49 lb. — 3.29 kg

GREAT FOR B.B.Q.
PORK SIDE SPARERIBS
1.59 lb. — 3.51 kg

SLICED or PIECE
FRESH SIDE PORK BELLIE
69¢ lb. — 1.52 kg

SMOKED PORK
PICNIC SHOULDER ROAST
99¢ lb. — 2.18 kg

BURN'S SUMMER TREAT
POLISH COIL
1.99 lb. — 4.39 kg

SMOKED SLICED HOTEL STYLE
BUTCHER'S BREAKFAST BACON
1.39 lb. — 3.06 kg

MAPLE LEAF, 450 G PKG.
REGULAR HOT DOG WIENERS — **1.39**

FRESH CANADA GRADE "A"
3-3-1/2 LBS.
FRYING CHICKENS
1.29 lb. — 2.84 kg

FRESH NO BACKS, WHOLE or SPLIT
CHICKEN BREASTS
2.79 lb. — 6.15 kg