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Briefly

Seminar covers home businesses

APPLE HILL — Anyone ineterested in starting or expanding their own home-based business is invited to to attend a seminar on the subject March 30 at the Apple Hill community centre. Offered by the Small Business Self-Help Centre in partnership with SD&G's Department of Economic Development, the seminar is designed to guide entrepreneurs through the various stages of setting up or expanding home businesses. Registration begins at 6:30 p.m., and the cost is $20, which includes a refreshment break and information kit. Reservations can be made by calling SD&G Economic Development at 774-1234.

Ethanol investment reaches $700,000

CORNWALL — The Seaway Valley Farmers Energy Co-operative announced that investment in its ethanol production plant has reached $700,000. The total includes funded subscription applications plus purchase commitments. The equity campaign target is $8 million. For more information, call 1-800-776-1603.

Remember rural sign numbers

WINCHESTER — Provincial police are reminding rural residents to remember their four or five digit rural numbering address. They suggest writing the number, along with the name of your road, near the telephone in order to help emergency services respond when needed.

Library offers break for kids

CHESTERVILLE — The Chesterville Branch of the SD&G County Library is inviting kids to the branch Saturday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will make a scary mask with the help of Lorna Foreman. All necessary materials will be supplied, but kids may want to bring their own "ghoulish treasures" to add to their mask.

Police investigate Winchester thefts

WINCHESTER — Provincial police are investigating the March 6 theft of a duffle bag from a car parked on Henderson Crescent in Winchester. The bag contained ski pants, work boots and other clothing. Police remind car owners to lock their vehicle at all times. Police also responded to a break and enter on the same street March 7. Stolen were 32 one-dollar bills, in good condition. Police ask that anyone who has information on either of these crimes please call the Winchester detachment at 774-2603.

Tips needed in Winchester thefts

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's assistance in solving two break and enters on Henderson Crescent in Winchester on or about March 6. Someone gained entry to one of the homes through a garage door, and once inside, stole a VCR, CD player and several CDs. The second residence was broken into through the back door and it is unknown what was taken. If you have any information on these or any crimes, call Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-265-TIPS. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000. You do not have to reveal your identity to help solve a crime.

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Clients needed for Meals on Wheels program

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — In May 1973, five elderly Chesterville residents received a hot meal, delivered right to their home by a volunteer. And Chesterville's Meals on Wheels program was officially born.

Interest in the program, though, has been intermittent over the years, at one point low enough that it was stopped.

But those who sit on the committee for the program, which now serves three people in Chesterville, want the public to know the service is there, the meals are good and Meals on Wheels is looking upward once again.

The program is run with the help of Nor-Dun Seniors' Support services in Winchester, and has a volunteer committee in Chesterville of seven.

Meals on Wheels is handy for seniors, says Nor-Dun program co-ordinator Nancy Gibson. But it's not just for seniors. It can also come in handy for a new mother, or anyone who could benefit from a full-course meal on a regular, or occasional basis.

Meals on Wheels volunteers deliver a hot, full- course meal to the client's home at about 11:45 a.m. weekdays. The meal includes meat, potato, vegetable, soup and dessert. The cost is $4 per meal, or $20 per week.

The meals are prepared under the care of Williamsburg chef Len Godard.

And the meals can be tailored to suit the dietary needs of the client, if they are for example, a diabetic, Gibson says.

"A lot of people think they can't go on Meals on Wheels unless they're really ill. Meals on Wheels is for anyone who is finding it difficult to prepare their own meal, for whatever reason," Gibson says. "It's for anyone who feels they would benefit from a well-balanced meal."

Also, the program does not have to be a long-term commitment. A recipient can try it for a week, or may need it just for a few weeks after a hospital stay, for example. Also, participants can receive the meals on specified days, when needed.

Gibson says in the future, if enough interest is shown in Chesterville, a cook could be hired to prepare meals for Chesterville clients out of the satellite Seniors' Support Centre, an addition to the Nelson LaPrade Centre that could be built by this summer.

Margaret Casselman was one of the program's pioneers in Chesterville, along with others such as Marion Lynch and Olive Cass. Casselman says when the Chesterville Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary learned of a similar program in Cornwall, they decided to try it in Chesterville.

By the fall of 1973, with a full-fledged executive of its own, Chesterville's Meals on Wheels program served 11 recipients.

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Handful of happiness

Chesterville's Andrea Little struggles to contain three curious and playful puppies at the Ontario SPCA shelter in Cornwall Monday. Andrea is putting part of her March break to good use by volunteering at the shelter. The eight-week-old puppies, two males and a female, arrived on the weekend and are of unknown pedigree. But shelter staff say they're friendly and will become medium-sized dogs in adulthood. If you would like to adopt them, or another dog or cat, visit them at 550 Boundary Road, or call 936-0072.

Group launches lifestyle program in Ingleside

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

INGLESIDE — The road to a better lifestyle is taking a detour through Ingleside.

The Seaway Valley Lifestyle Program is ready to help people in the area find their way to a healthier way of living, through a series of lectures, workshops and evaluation.

An offshoot of the Coronary Health Improvement Program (CHIP), the Seaway Valley Lifestyle Program features a series of nine two-hour sessions throughout the month of April. The sessions will be held at the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre in Ingleside.

Details of the pilot project, described as a first for a rural area, were announced at a press conference Monday in Ingleside.

Part of the program features video presentations by Dr. Hans Diehl. The presentations were an essential part of Cornwall's CHIP program.

But the Seaway Valley program also offers recipes, cooking and tasting demonstrations, workshops, and testing in conjunction with physicians at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic in Ingleside. Through the clinic's participation, participants will undergo analysis of their cholesterol, triglycerides, blood sugar, blood pressure and other physical factors.

The sessions begin Monday, April 3 with a discussion entitled "The Good Life that is Killing Us." Other sessions throughout the month deal with such health issues as atherosclerosis, obesity, diabetes, cholesterol, hypertension and osteoporosis.

The sessions culminate April 27 with a "graduation" banquet, with guest speaker Dr. Graham Jacques, who will discuss "Reversing heart disease with your knife and fork."

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Township awaits word from bingo experts

Melissa Batchilder
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MAPLE RIDGE — Despite a letter sent to the provincial Gaming Commission in late January, Winchester Township Council has not received any word on its request for a public meeting on the regulation of bingos.

Bingo became a heavy topic in the township almost a year ago after a local businessman applied for a change to be made to the township's official plan. The amendment would allow him to further apply to the township for rezoning of a building north of Highway 43 west of the township office.

However, when area service clubs became aware of Edsel Byers's intentions to put a large bingo hall in place, they became outraged and lobbied against the hall. Byers then scaled down his plans, but still hopes to operate a commercial hall.

In January council agreed to contact the Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Relations in hopes it would offer to send a representative from the Gaming Commission to meet with all interested parties about regulating bingos.

Township clerk Nancy Krisjanis said word was sent to the commission at the end of January, "but we haven't heard anything back yet." The letter expressed the township's interest in meeting with a representative in order to iron out confusion over bingo regulations.

As it stands, council has allowed the amendment to the official plan, on the condition that no Class A bingos be held in that building.

Earlier, Sharon Casselman, president of the Chesterville Legion's Ladies' Auxiliary said she feared the rules to the amendment weren't sufficient to stop Byers from holding any other kind of bingo in the hall. "What's to stop Mr. Byers from holding a Class B bingo or any other kind of bingo?" she asked at council's January meeting.

Reeve Claude Cousineau assured representatives from the area service clubs, that a meeting would be held in order to put their fears to rest.

"We are now expecting and hoping a response will come from the committee," said Krisjanis.

Sparks fly in volunteer fire department debate

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — A routine visit to Chesterville council by volunteer fire department members turned into a heated argument last Wednesday when Fire Chief Ross Casselman expressed anger at recent remarks made by a council member.

Casselman, deputy-chief Mike McMahon and training officer Harold Edwards came before council to discuss routine business. When that business was finished, Casselman thanked council for its support in the recent purchase of a new fire truck for the department.

But Casselman, directing his remarks at councillor Peter Van Kessel, then said he strongly objected to insinuations he claims Van Kessel has been making that fire department members spend too much time at the fire hall, undergo too much training and that council is not made aware of fire department operations.

"There's a lot of controversy for the fire department in town. We're getting it through the back door," Casselman said angrily. "If you don't support us, there's nothing that says the village has to have a fire department."

"Somewhere along the line, something's missing. We've lost a lot of good men," Van Kessel responded, questioning whether the training is too frequent. He also said he believes a former member had been accused in connection with a recent break in at the fire hall.

But Casselman angrily responded that police had talked to the man because it was his uniform pins that were stolen from Casselman's desk, and that it made sense to talk to him.

Reeve Jim Cook at one point during the exchange had to call for calmness and ask those involved to mind their choice of words.

Van Kessel then said if the decision was to be made again, he wouldn't support the $250,000 purchase of a new fire truck because he's "Taken a lot of flak for it" in the village.

The village purchased the truck last year and received it in December. It replaced a 1973 pumper as the village's main fire vehicle, and was bought because of a Fire Marshal's Office recommendation that vehicles be replaced every 15 years.

But Van Kessel disputed Wednesday the idea that the village could be liable if it was unable to fight a fire because of outdated equipment, saying he now believes the village would not be liable as long as an attempt to fight a fire is made.

But Cook told Van Kessel, "I think we owe it to the fire fighters to keep them not with the absolute best equipment, but the best we can afford."

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CHIP graduate Glen Maynard and Seaway Valley Lifestyle Program Co-ordinators Valerie Johnson, Lori Emmell and Carson Elliott are preparing to help Ingleside-area residents discover a healthier way of life.

Lifestyle program comes to Osnabruck

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Ingleside's Carson Elliott is a community liaison and volunteer co-ordinator for the project.

A graduate of the CHIP program, Elliott has lost more than 40 pounds, and says he's not done yet on his journey to a better lifestyle.

Elliott noted that the program is not funded by the taxpayer at all. Fourteen local businesses have come forward as community sponsors, and the co-ordinators are all volunteers. Participants pay a nominal cost, $25 for the nine sessions plus $10 for the final banquet.

Another CHIP graduate, Glen Maynard of Spencerville, told a roomful of seniors Monday that before he changed his lifestyle, he was on a waiting list for heart surgery. Now, he says he can exercise for an hour without pain, his cholesterol is down and he feels "Life's going to be better from here on in."

Valerie Johnson, a registered nurse and clinical co-ordinator for the program, told those in attendance not to despair if they already have coronary heart disease, because it can be reversed with the right lifestyle adaptations. People can change their diets and lifestyles, she says, but they have to be taught.

"We can have all the best hospitals and health benefits. But if we don't look after ourselves we can die at 65 of a heart attack."

SD&G and East Grenville MPP Noble Villeneuve, also in attendance, called the program a worthwhile endeavor, and commended the people who are making it happen.

"None of us lives forever, but sometimes a little prevention and common sense diet can help prevent some of the problems that come with age."

Villeneuve added that due to cutbacks in health care funding, prevention is a better option than the need for hospital treatment.

So far, the program has been well-received in the area. Thirty have registered, and it hasn't yet been advertised. There's room for 60 more participants, and organizers says they expect the program to be full.

A free public information session will be held Wednesday, March 29 at the Osnabruck Seniors' Support Centre at 7 p.m. For more information on the program, call 537-2565.

Correction

A story in last week's Record stated that the lack of a medical facility in Crysler poses problems for seniors, including those who live at Crysler Residence. In fact, a doctor visits the residence on a weekly or as-needed basis.

Fire department angrily responds to councillor's comments

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Casselman noted that training sessions are not supposed to be fun. Two-hour training sessions are held at the fire hall twice a month. Members must attend at least 12 of them.

He told Van Kessel and other members of council they are welcome to visit the fire hall "Any time you see our cars there. We're not sitting there drinking beer."

Edwards then outlined some of about 100 topics covered during training sessions, such as the handling of hazardous materials, extrication and how to conduct fire drills in schools.

"If anyone wants to take them and tell us which ones to train on,that's what we'll train on. If they don't, leave us alone," Casselman said. Earlier, he had said the fire department would not respond to anything for which it was not trained.

Councillor Gail Parker, whose husband Tommy is a fire fighter, said she didn't realize the size of the department's budget until she joined council. She then said she wouldn't give the department "A passing grade for raising its own funds in the last 10 years."

Fund raising dances that used to be held by the department are no longer held. But members noted they have raised funds for other things, including $1,800 toward a hyperbaric chamber for Ottawa's General Hospital.

Cook noted the department's budget has not increased "to any great degree" in the last six years. He then punctuated the debate when he asked, "Question — Does anybody at the table want to abolish the fire department?"

Silence followed, and councillor Parker then asked whether it might be more efficient to hire the services of another nearby department for fire coverage. But her suggestion was met with opposition, and it was noted that other departments are at least 10 minutes away

"Then I suggest the discussion of any particular items be left to budget time," Cook said. "I think we've got a good fire department and I for one support it."

Councillor Sharon Casselman, who is wife of the fire chief, was present during the debate but did not make any comments.

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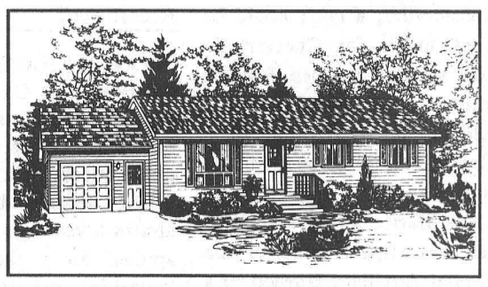

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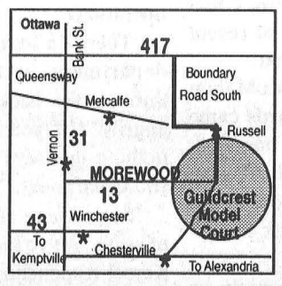

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Australian experiences living the Canadian way

Berwick family hosts Aussie student

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

BERWICK — Hannah Thompson is probably the only person who has to translate English to English these days, at least in the hamlet of Berwick.

She laughs as she adds that she often finds herself doing this at school too and anywhere else she visits in this northern country of Canada.

At 15 years old, the fair-haired Australian couldn't be further away from home, "but I couldn't be happier to be here either," she adds.

With the aid of an international student exchange program and a local Berwick family, Hannah's dream of travelling the world at a young age has come true. Looking outside the window of her host family's home, she exclaims, "I just love the snow. I've never seen anything quite like it. It's so much fun."

One of Hannah's first purchases of course was a pair of splash pants, "so she can play in the snow," quips her host ''sister'' Deidre Welburn.

Referring to themselves as sisters certainly isn't an understatement, insists Deidre. "We just get along so well."

Naturally, they both admit, they were afraid of what the encounter may bring. A stranger from half a world away moving into one's territory can be frightening, says Deidre, but in this case it wasn't.

"The first night she was here we stayed up until 1 a.m. just talking and getting to know each other," says Deidre.

Prior to Hannah's arrival the two had been corresponding since last September when it was confirmed the Australian had been accepted into the student exchange program sponsored by the EF Foundation, which is a foreign educational program for high school students.

"About March of last year I read about the exchange at school," explains Hannah, whose home is actually four hours north of Sydney, Australia. "I started filling out forms and beginning the process to acceptance."

At the same time, thousands of miles away, Deidre and her parents were reading a local paper when they came across an advertisement looking for host families for exchange students.

"Our whole family was investigated," explains Deidre. "They checked everything about us and wanted to know if anyone had a criminal record."

Once the wheels were in motion, correspondence started and the girls began to get excited. "We just couldn't wait to meet each other," says Deidre.

Now Hannah is a student at Tagwi Secondary School and couldn't be more delighted as she plays flute in the senior band and participates in other school activities. "Oh it's a great school. Everyone has been so nice to me and I've met so many people."

Another bonus to attending this school is the absence of uniforms and the presence of lockers. "At home, I've always had to wear a uniform, but here it's really nice not to. As well, there are no lockers at home. We have to carry around a backpack or book bag all day."

Her home school is also much larger, she adds, with about 1,000 students to Tagwi's 450.

Living inland has also been a change for Hannah, who explains that her hometown of Taree is right on the Australian coast. "There I am only five minutes from the beach."

Although it was difficult to leave her family, Hannah says, after being here for two months she is pleased with her adjustment.

"I'm taking karate lessons two nights a week with Deidre and I'm really enjoying it."

Since the pair is so busy, says Deidre, "I don't think she has a whole lot of time to miss home. We keep her occupied."

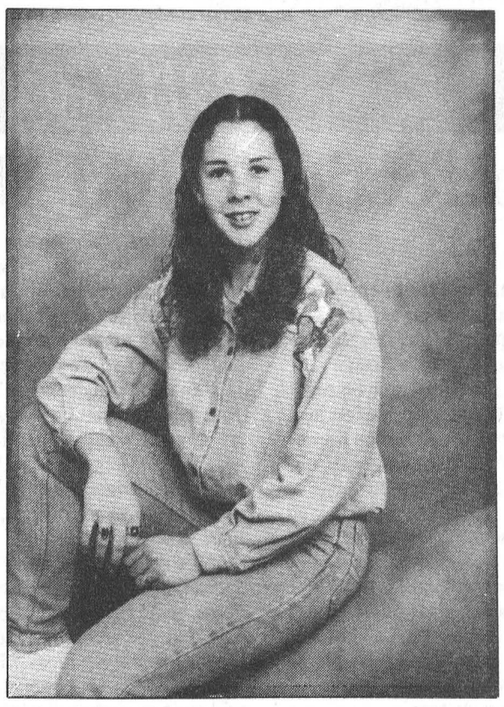
Their relationship is very special, they agree. "It's like we're sisters. We are sisters. She is my sister," beams Deidre.

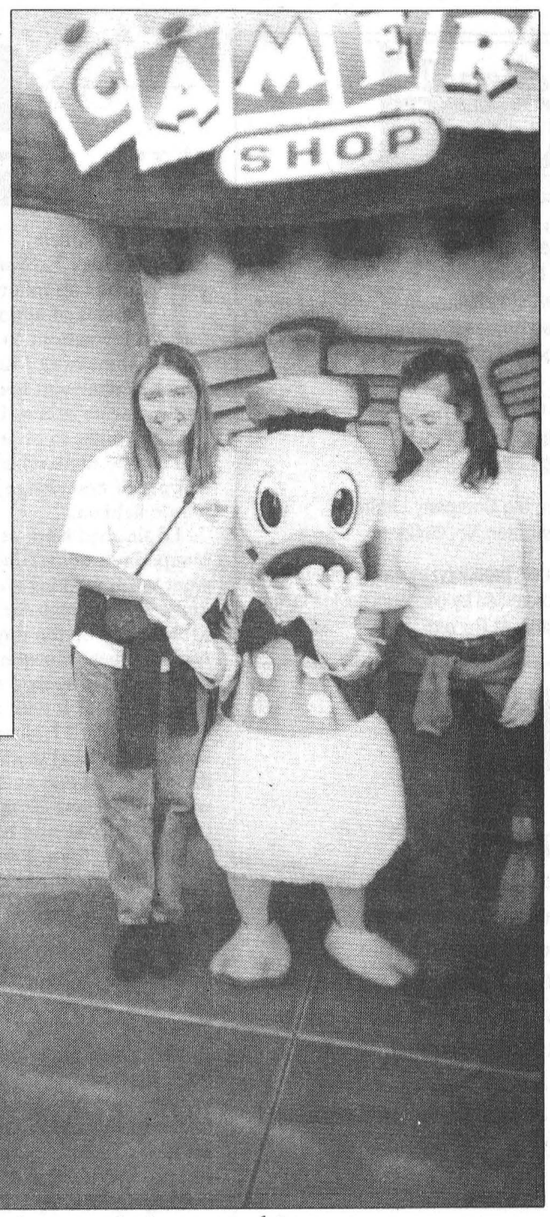
With both girls delighted at their good fortune in knowing each other, Hannah cites their common interests. "We are both loud," she giggles as Deidre nods her head.

The girls also take pride in their attempts at being different from the rest of the crowd. "We even like the same music," says Hannah.

Of course, they are both fond of sports as well and other activities.

Their interests in school are also similar despite Hannah being in Grade 10 and Deidre being in Grade 9. "I actually find the classes here a bit behind," says Hannah. "And I only take four classes there while I take about 10 back home."





Gaining a ''sister'' has been a wonderful experience for Deidre Welburn, top left. The Grade 9 student is hosting Australian, Hannah Thompson, who is shown here to the left of a Disney character. Hannah will be living in Berwick until July at least. While here, she is attending Tagwi Secondary School.

As a matter of fact her classes back home are quite varied even as to include jewelry making. "We have a really good course selection back home, but there aren't always enough students to fill a class so not all classes are run each year."

However, the main subjects, math, English and sciences are mandatory.

Another novelty for Hannah is Canada's bilingualism. "I'm getting use to the French and am learning a few words. I really think knowing French is a good idea here."

With so many new lifestyle characteristics here, Hannah says, she was glad to have a stop-over in the United States during which they were briefed on what to expect in Canada. "The foundation's co- ordinators told us to expect cold like we had never known before. They also told us to remember taxes. Never go into a store without enough money to also pay the taxes. We were also told to follow the rules. Sit down and discuss lifestyles and rules with your host family."

The briefing paid off when Hannah arrived at the Ottawa airport Jan. 19. "There were three of us exchange student girls and we were just so hyper when we got off the plane. A policeman walked up to me and asked if I was Hannah."

The officer then pointed to Denis Hart, Deidre's father, and said, "that's your Dad."

Although Hannah's real parents are Geoff and Bronwyn Thompson, Denis and Linda Hart are filling the role until July.

The two girls look at each other and giggle. "Well, I may stay longer than July," says Hannah. "We have to see how things will go about school, but I would like to stay."

Meanwhile, Hannah is kept busy translating English to English. "We use many different words. We call a touque a beanie and a sweater is called a jumper in Australia."

As well, Hannah has an eye for clothing. "Jeans are so cheap here. In Australia because everything is imported, it costs more than $100 for a pair of Levis."

Hockey clothing hasn't hit the fashion run-ways in Australia yet either. "There is no ice hockey, so there is no ice hockey clothing." However, this will all change when Hannah returns. "I'm going to take all kinds of it home and start a new trend."

Again, marching to the beat of one's own drummer is just a common interest for the two girls.

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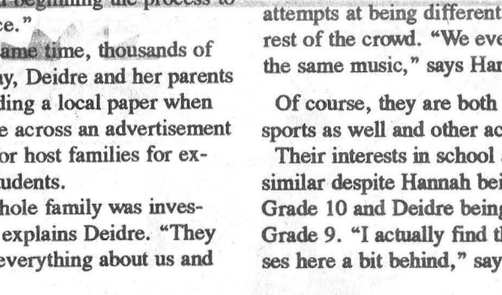

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Editorial

Fanning the flames

According to the old adage, where there's smoke, there's fire. But a recent discussion at Chesterville council regarding the fire department may be the exception to that rule.

The heated discussion between fire department members and councillor Peter Van Kessel was probably one that might have best taken place outside the council chamber, in a less public forum had the opportunity arisen, because it dealt mainly with things that were said outside the council chamber.

Maybe it would have been best dealt with that way, but because the discussion took place in open council, it became news.

While much of the discussion may have centred on allegations and opinions, it did make everyone in that room think about Chesterville's Volunteer Fire Department and its place in the village.

There's no question that in terms of village operations, the department does have a large budget.

But how easy is it to weigh the cost of having a fire department, right here in the village, versus the alternative of having our fire calls answered from Winchester or Morewood?

Is the department's budget, including a $250,000 fire truck, adding a cost to village taxpayers that we can't afford? Can we afford to wait another 10 minutes for response from Winchester or Morewood when fire breaks out?

It's also difficult to gauge the amount of training the department's members should receive. It may seem wasteful to some that the department trains for aircraft fires. Perhaps an aircraft will crash here in the near future.

When Reeve Jim Cook asked if anyone in the room wanted the department to be abolished, he was not looking for a show of hands, one way or the other. He was making a point.

The village of Chesterville has a volunteer fire department, and it's in everyone's best interest to support it as much as possible.

Like any publicly-funded and government-run institution, the fire department is answerable to the public, and to council members.

We have to trust that the department is being operated properly, and trust that any concerns would be gladly accepted and responded to by the village and by the fire department — through normal diplomatic channels.

Off the Record

Viral infections and Ninja Turtles

By Robin Morris
Epidemiology Editor

There is an inherent danger in choosing courses of action based on small bits of information, to paraphrase an aphorism. This is something I know, Gentle Reader, of which neither you nor me (okay, maybe me) will never be accused but I had occasion last Monday night to observe firsthand the damage that can be done when one chooses to act on a snippet of knowledge, rather than on the whole kahuna.

I'd finished work at about 11:30pm and, pumped full of caffeine and nicotine, as is my wont when working alone, thought it just a ginger idea to stop for a tall glass of ice-cold Molson pop on the way home. With a choice of two local beer'n'beatin' bars, I opted for the more recently opened establishment, not yet having favored it with my custom.

I arrived at 11:38pm and on entering saw some of the local worthies shooting pool. I thought it odd that at this time of the evening - with an hour and 22 minutes left until closing - the bartender should be so fastidious as to be mopping the floor. I don't usually frequent establishments where the floors are cleaned before closing time, but since this was my first visit thought little of it (it may be a trend, like line dancing or drinking Mexican beer with little wedges of lime shoved down the neck of the bottle that was just making it to the Fort Town).

So I sidled up to the bar and asked for a large Molson draft, whereupon I was told that no one could be served since the cash registers had been shut off to prevent them from catching the new computer virus that was going around. I stopped and thought for a second, in the process picking my chin up off the floor, and said incredulously, "Computer virus?"

"Yup," I was told. "The boss said to shut everything down before midnight. He heard it on the radio today that there's this computer virus going to strike at midnight and everything has to be off so we don't catch it."

"You don't understand," I said. "The virus your boss was telling you about hardly exists anymore. It's called the Michelangelo because it strikes on Michelangelo's birthday (March 6) and strikes when the computers are turned on on that date. And to get it, you already have to have it.

"It's not like I'm going to walk in here, sneeze, and bingo!, you've got a virus. It has to come on an infected disk or be attached to some data that you received over a modem. It will then burrow away in your hard drive and when your computer is switched on on March 6, it will start to destroy the information stored there. It induces sudden DOS-dementia, sort of an Alt.Sys-Heimer's. It isn't air-borne like the flu bug. It's only called a virus because they couldn't think of another name. It's a metaphor! It's not like necrotizing myostosis, or strep throat. It's not the Black Death. Itinerant computer repairmen aren't going to come through your neighborhood after night has fallen ringing a bell and shouting, 'Bring out your dead.'

"IT'S A SMALL COMPUTER PROGRAM INTRODUCED BY STEALTH INTO YOUR SYSTEM and since it's set to go off on March 6 and this is March 6, and has been since midnight, you're free and clear.

"And besides, these aren't really computers, they're computerized cash registers; they're computerized the way the fuel injection system in my Chev Corsica is computerized.

"And it hasn't come down with any viruses lately, it just suffers from that legendary GM commitment to quality. Now where's my beer!"

"Sorry. Orders are orders. We don't want to catch no virus."

Not able to find a chink in the armor of his reasoning, I left and headed to the town's other saloon, there to console myself in the hope that the fast-breaking news about the new computer virus hadn't preceded my arrival and precluded me from obtaining just one brown pop before toddling off home.

I was home free. The cash register, remarkably free of any viral infections, was happily humming away in a corner. The draft taps were running and the TV over the bar was still on.

So I ordered a large Molson and settled in to watch some tube when the bartender who a few minutes before had been so concerned with the spread of infectious computer programs came in and ordered a drink, unconcerned that, like Typhoid Mary, he might have been carrying the deadly virus.

"So, you say that the virus is pretty much dead, eh?" he said, plunking himself down next to me.

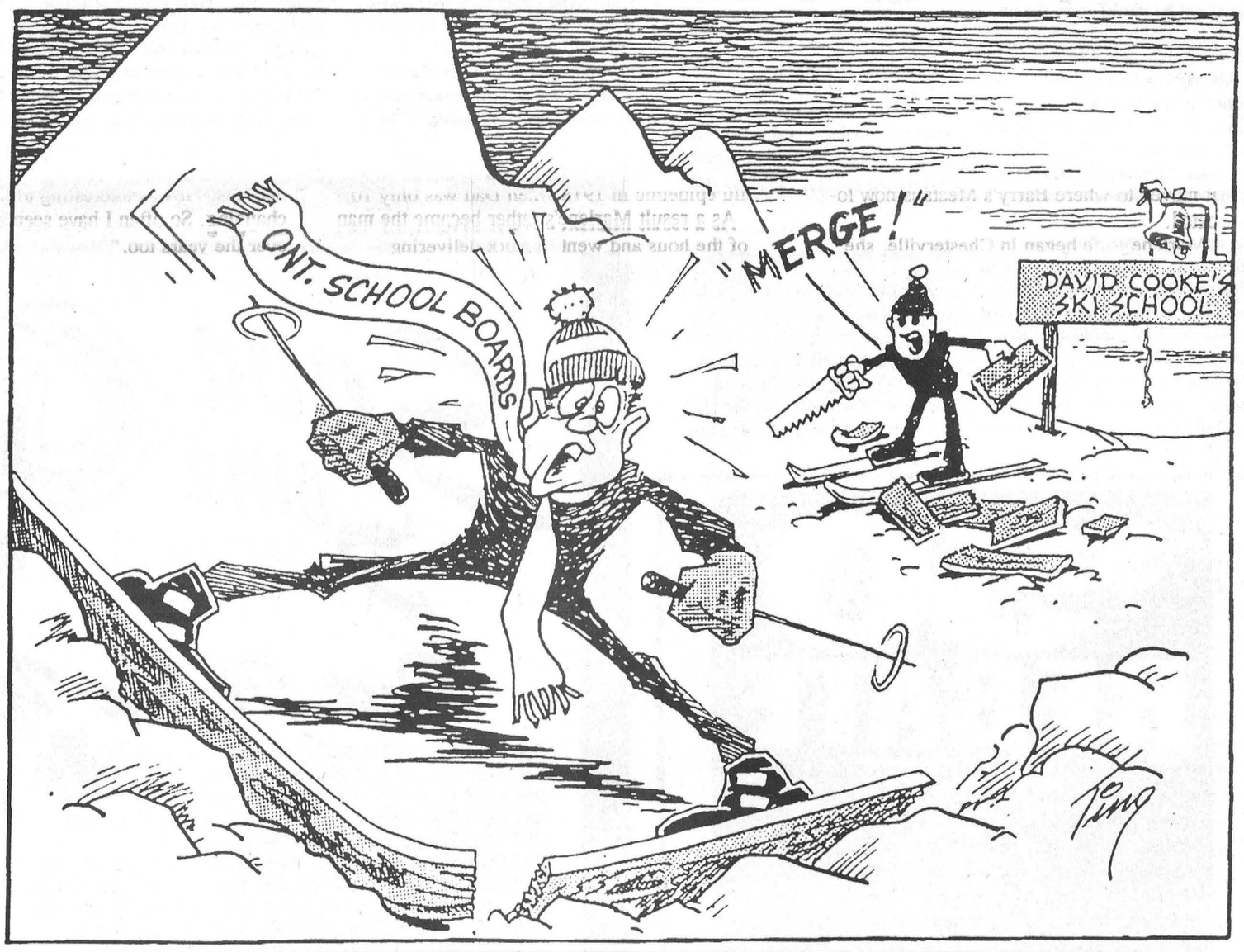
"Yeah, pretty much. A lot of the hoo-hah over it was started by the companies that sell anti-viral programs and the more panic they could create, the more software they'd sell. They called it the Michelangelo because it strikes on his birthday, March 6..."

"Yeah, I know that," he said, cutting me off in mid-drone.

"Like, isn't he the Turtle who wears the orange head band? Or is that Donatello?"

I didn't answer.

We were all too busy concentrating on reading the closed captions on *Wayne's World Two*. Nobody had thought to turn the sound up...



THE FARMER'S WIFE'S

By Wyn Thompson

A remarkable spring-like day, full of sunshine and running water. "A faery scene!" an Irish immigrant wrote in the summer of 1847. "There are glades and groves, and wild flowers, and trees and shrubs that grow down to the water's edge and are mirrored in it so that the Island seems to float."

A few days later, he died of typhus and was buried in a mass grave in a wooded hollow. Nearby, a monument was later erected, and on its base is an inscription that reads: "In this secluded spot lies the mortal remains of 5294 persons, who flying from pestilence and famine in Ireland in the year 1847, found in America but a grave."

Thus, many an Irishman left his beloved Island and ended his days on Grosse-Ille, a small island in the St. Lawrence which served as a quarantine station for immigrants wishing to come to Canada.

This week, the descendants of those who survived Grosse-Ille, remember Saint Patrick, the apostle and patron saint of Ireland, for March 17 is said to be both his birthday in the year 385 and the day of his death 76 years later.

As a kid I never tired of the legends that grew up around St. Patrick, my favorite being the one of how he rid Ireland of snakes. Never having been an admirer of venomous creatures, it was with particular glee that I imagined him marching through Ireland beating his drum to ward off the beasties.

In imagination I can see him climbing Croagh Patrick, the mountain that is now named after him. While he climbed, he beat his drum so hard that it burst. The crowd following him began to lose faith when a huge black snake appeared. It glided down the hillside, shaking with laughter as it slid.

Suddenly an angel appeared and patched up the drum, and with renewed energy, Patrick began to beat it once more until the snake vanished into a crack in the earth and was never seen again.

Now, I like the fowl of the air and the creatures of the land and sea, with the exception of snakes, so I recall with equal enjoyment the tale of the one wily serpent that resisted St. Patrick's powers.

St. Patrick, not to be outdone, invited the serpent to go into a box. It refused saying that the box was too small. Patrick insisted that it was quite large enough for comfort. Finally the serpent wriggled in, just to prove to him that it was far too small. Patrick slammed the lid and threw the box into the sea.

Getting away from snakes, for no matter how useful the Farmer tells me they are, I remain 'oh ye of little faith.'

I like the legend that links St. Patrick with the shamrock. It seems while he was teaching the Irish about the Christian faith, he had difficulty teaching the notion of the Trinity.

To illustrate his meaning, he often turned to Nature. One day he picked a shamrock (or trefoil, as it is sometimes known), which grows like a weed in Irish fields, thus accounting for the wonderful green of the island.

Patrick pointed out its distinctive feature, the triple leaf that grows out of one stem. He asked the people if they didn't see that God had implanted the Trinity — the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost —in the soil of their country. At that the people adopted St. Patrick's principle and took the shamrock as their own. As have most of the farmers in Eastern Ontario who have fields rich with green trefoil.

St. Patrick is one of the most beloved of the saints, and many Irishmen identify themselves by his nickname, Paddy. And Patrick loved life and the joys of living.

The tale is told that when he was dying he begged the people not to grieve his passing. He urged them instead to celebrate his departure to the heavens and, to make them feel better, suggested Irishmen take a "wee drop of something."

So it is to this day, in remembering this beloved saint, many Irish continue to observe St. Patrick's Day, gathering together to celebrate and to "wet the shamrock." As do many others of every nationality who enjoy the festival of St. Patrick!

There will be parades and fiddles, penny whistles and old songs marking the feast of St. Patrick, all things Irish and the Irish achievement in North America.

It's a happy day, a harbinger of spring for the days have grown longer and some, not many, spring birds have returned to Eastern Ontario.

Sure and I know, it's only a false spring at the best. But, I tramped the muddy roads for a couple of miles and realized there was much snow left in the ditches and in the bushes.

I hoped to see some of the early birds, but, save for crows, starlings and a few song sparrows, I saw nothing except a large hawk perched upon the top of a dead stump. A sight I can see almost any day outside my living room window. He is magnificent and I admire him while fearing for the lives of my little birds, the reason for which he sits waiting.

A gurgling stream was muddy and turgid, the sky turned overcast and leaden, and all the landscape sad and gray. Yes, a false spring, indeed. My hill, streaked with snow, looked like a bearded old man. I got myself home in a hurry and the warmth of the house felt good. It will be a while before the fires will be turned low in Eastern Ontario.

To ponder: Tranquillity is an achievement; back of tranquillity lies always conquered unhappiness. Placidity may be only bovine!

Reflections

Behind counter in Chesterville for more than 40 years

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

As the bell above the door rings, a smile appears on a familiar face.

For more than four decades this same smile has appeared on King Street here in Chesterville when a door to a retail shop would open. For almost half of those years, the retail shop has been Al- Mor Ladies Wear and for all of those years the smile has appeared across the face of Marlene Droppo.

"Certainly there isn't anything about me you would want to know," she says as a quizzical look appears in her eyes. "There isn't really a lot to know." Her humble statement doesn't stand in the way of recognizing she has been serving customers on this street for more than 40 years and this week she will turn 60.

Her mild manner in dealing with customers is well- known by those she has served. Certainly not pushy or aggressive, Marlene's quiet, persuasive manner is encouraging to shoppers. "People know what they want and I am here to assist them. My father taught me one lesson a long time ago. The customer is always right." Marlene has never forgotten her father's words of wisdom.

Marlene's career in retail began in her late teen- age years, she explains, when she worked in her father's store which was located on the west end of what is now Mike Dean's Superstore. "We sold many items there, but shoes were the big items."

The Quality Shoppe also offered suits for men and ladies' wear. "We were the only place for miles around that offered the famous Dr. Locke's shoes." Her father's business also offered work wear, she adds, and Brown's shoes for children.

The store remained open between 1948 and 1969. Although it began its existence in the village's business community on the corner of Mike Dean's building, after three years there it moved to where Barry's Meats is now located.

Marlene's life began in Chesterville, she says as she glances around to make sure no one is waiting. "My family is from here and when I was four, we moved to the country. Actually, I never lived more than seven miles from Chesterville in my whole life."

Living on the dump road, provides great memories for Marlene. "Miseners now live in that house, but you know, that house provided more memories for me than any other I have ever lived in."



Marlene Droppo hangs one of thousands of dresses she has seen over the years.

Later her family moved to the Beckstead settlement, seven miles south of town, she adds.

"I lived there until April of 1953, when I got married and moved back towards town." Marlene has been living in the same house, she supposes, for more than 40 years.

Dressed impeccably and with an ease gained from years working in retail, Marlene speaks softly as she remembers her family's tradition in retail. "My father started in retail when he was 13. You see, he had lost his father to the flu epidemic in 1918 when Dad was only 10."

As a result Marlene's father became the man of the hous and went to work delivering groceries to help out. From there his interest in retail just continued up hill.

As for the woman now standing behind the counter at Al-Mor's. "I hated school. I would do anything to get out of school and into the store." She supposes it was in her blood young.

In those days, she adds, working in retail was greatly different. There were no cash registers, only a drawer with slots. "Our store didn't have its first cash register until the first sales tax had to be applied."

However, by that time Marlene had made a change and was then working in ladies' retail clothing. "I worked for Colquhoun's Ladies Wear for a number of years and we sold dresses, coats and anything else to meet a lady's needs.

Over the years styles changed dramatically, she says as she smiles in remembrance of some of the outfits women have worn over the decades. "It was interesting to see the styles changing. So often I have seen them repeating over the years too."

Marlene remembers black velvet chokers which were popular in the early 1950s. "They were quite a thing then and now they are back in style." She has also seen pant legs go from skinny to wide and back a dozen times, she quips.

After spending 11 years at Colquhoun's, Marlene made the move 19 years ago to what is now Al- Mor's.

"I stayed at home with my daughters for a few years too," she adds, where she and her husband operated a farm. "I was his constant help," she says, on the dairy farm. Keeping pigs and gardens also kept her busy. "In those days it was nothing for me to can 175 quarts of tomatoes.

With both of her girls now living away from here, Marlene spends a lot of time working on King St. "I like to work and I like people and being able to chat and help them if I can to decide what they would like."

She has gotten so used to her place in Chesterville's retail community over the years, that now it's second nature.

Of course she enjoys the merchandise she works with as well. "Oh I do love clothes, but I enjoyed raising chickens and turkeys too." Obviously, Marlene's talents don't all fall under the retail heading.

"I love dancing and skating too," she admits, and it's only been a matter of days since she was last on the ice.

Boredom has never struck either. "With each season it is a change. People have different tastes as well," she explains, so there has never been any basis for being bored over the years. "Everything changes all the time."

Being a creature of habit as well, she admits, she has always been a content person. "You just get up and do what you have to do."

Working where she does also allows her to have a first glimpse at new and different pieces of clothing. "I like to be able to dress different, so it's nice to be able to have a look first."

Still practicing some of the old habits of retail, Marlene counts back change to customers. She also remembers her first day of work at Colquhoun's. "It was funny. We didn't have one customer come into the store all day. I spent the entire day memorizing where things were."

The customer flow has changed for Marlene since then and there is no doubt it has a lot to do with her quiet unassuming manner. It is this same manner which has carried her through the years, some filled with joy and others with sorrow.

Certainly, Marlene's deepest grief in life was the loss of her husband a few years ago. She pauses for a moment to think of him. "He was my best friend."

Over the decades Marlene has made many friends and greeted all sorts of customers. It is these same people who now are more than pleased to offer he best wishes. Happy Birthday Marlene.

Melissa! — by Melissa Batchilder

HAPPY SPRING-TIME!!! Isn't it just absolutely wunnerful, as my hero Lawrence Welk would say, outside? I know it isn't officially spring yet, but who cares? People celebrate Christmas much earlier than they used to, so why not celebrate spring early?!

It's spring on the island and the ice is in the bay. The weather's getting warmer. Soon we'll be drifting away. The boys are out a troutin' or they're goin' on a tear. It's spring on the island and I wish I was there.

I think of that little tune every time spring rolls around, y'know. It's funny. The spring doesn't make me want to return to d'oisland, but it sure makes me think of it.

So as a result, you're gonna have to suffer through my short jaunt down memory lane, if you wanna get to the rest of this column.

Spring! Spring! Spring! Back home that means the ice is beginning to break up and it's time to hit the water. No silly, I don't mean in a boat. I mean it's time to adopt your own ice cake, grab a long pole and go for a tour.

Ah, it was one of my greatest pleasures as a child. You'd be able to see out the classroom window just what the weather was like and whether or not it would be a fine day for hoppin' ice cakes.

Gordie Lavers was the leader of the pack when it came to hoppin' ice cakes. His mother never caught him doin' it. I'm sure the rest of us always wound up in ca-ca at some point for our spring-time nautical adventures, but not Gordie. Perhaps, it was because his mother didn't have a clear view out the window to the water, like many of our mudders did.

Anyways, when school was out we would head to the water to begin our journey. There we'd be, decked out in snowsuits and long poles. Modern day Christopher Columbuses we were, out to discover new worlds. (Or at least we'd like to think we were.)

I remember one day in particular when I let Scott Currie fall in knowing full well I could have prevented it if I had have let him jump to my ice cake. However, I remembered too clearly the day when I was in Grade One and I was bending over to tie my orthapaedic shoe. Well along came the Grade 8 bully Scott Currie and booted my butt beyond. What a rotten thing for him to do eh? Well believe me, my dear, I have never forgotten that.

So when it came time to give the devil his due, I was mighty quick when to move my ice cake just out of his foot's reach. Splash! In he went. Oops!

Well really, ya never did finish ice-caking until someone fell in. I mean that was the highlight of the adventure. Do you have any idea what the feeling of a soaking snowsuit in waters of the Atlantic feels like? Scarey-bananas!

However, it meant spring had definitely arrived. Yippee-yahoola. With spring, came all those good things. Ice-caking, competitions to see who could make it to mass ever day of Lent, the Grade 8 basketball tournament, the Wood Islands ferry to the mainland started to run again and after a long winter (of course they all are) the world was opening up again.

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Now let me venture into a topic that frightens me due to my lack of insight. Oh my darlin', but I try.

After having a discussion with Dawn Runnalls from Women for the Survival of Agriculture - Winchester, I came to an amazing realization. I'm not totally stupid about agricultural issues, I just don't discuss them enough to recognize my own awareness.

Granted when I came to farm country, my ego was a little expanded. I figured since I had been an agriculture beat reporter for a daily newspaper at one time in my illustrious career, then I knew it all. Oooh, what a painful realization I encountered the day John Douma introduced me to his cows.

Imagine that, barns smell. Well, when I was reporting from the legislature, there certainly wasn't any mention of barns smelling or the sometimes, ill-mannered habits of animals.

So, now my realization is that despite the interest, whether it's agriculture or fishing or health services or whatever...there are thems who do the talkin' and thems who do the workin'. Dundas County has been a great spot for me to acquaint meself with thems who do the workin' when it comes to agriculture.

After I left Dawn's house and was driving back to d'Record, I was lookin' at all the farms and the fields and the cows and stuff. At that time I wondered, just how many of these academic or political types really know what it's like to do the workin' or how many of those types even listen to those who do the workin'.

And to the farmers of this county, thanks for the awakening.

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Well let's chat for a minute about the folks. My folks silly. They're makin' another sojourn to Chester-city.

Yes, that's right. Mudder, fadder and Haley-the- wonder-child will drop their load of potatoes in the unofficial capital of Dundas County this week- end.

Normally, they don't make two trips in one year, but those wild and crazy kids must have really been taken by the bright lights of the city here. Hey, there just ain't no place like the parking lot of the Scotiabank here on a Friday night!

So if ya see this strange lookin' bloke resembling Captain Highliner wanderin' up the sidewalk with a cane in his hand, (that he uses to poke people he doesn't like) rest assured that's my poppa. You will know for sure it's him if there appears to be a ballerina-like woman and a child somewhere in his close proximity, but appearing to ignore him. That's me momma and da wonder-child.

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And to that little darlin' Howard Heritage, Farmer Di and the others in walking distance that I like to drop in on...I'll be returning to my regular visiting schedule now that spring is here.

The winter months keep me down a bit, but now I'm beginnin' to feel that wanderin' urge again. So beware world! I'll be back on the streets.

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And once again I shall take it upon meself to look out the window-on-the-world and give you a glimpse of life in Chester-city.

Today there are three people on the main drag here, a mother and two children. I see up at the main intersection there appears to be some sort of hold-up. Wait now, it's just two people passing each other that appear to be havin' a bit of a chat in the middle of the road. That's not uncommon.

Now as always on a Monday mornin', every few minutes someone walks up to the door at the Loonie store across the street, they try to open the door, it's locked, they try to open it again, then they look at the sign which reads "Closed on Mondays," and then they walk away.

The snow on the street has melted and it appears to be quickly disappearing everywhere else. There is someone using the pay phone across the street. I wonder who he's talking to.

There's some soul who thinks it's warm enough to be wandering around in shorts and no shirt. I think he's suffering climatic confusion.

And that's a peek out the window.



Happy St. Patrick's Day!

These children were just some of the dozens who anxiously waited for the annual St. Patrick's Day tea to begin at St. Mary's School in Chesterville. Grade 5 students served the tea while parents volunteered at the door and bake sale. These younger girls were pleased to get their hands on some goodies before they found a table. Money raised during last Thursday's event will go towards school projects. The tea is held each year in honor of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland. At the same time a bake sale was held outside the gymnasium. Dozens of cakes, cookies and other baked good filled the tables. The tea and bake sale is a popular event for both young and old in the Chesterville area.

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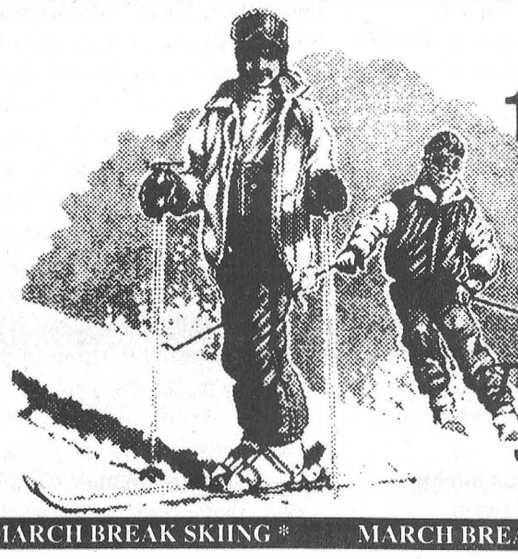

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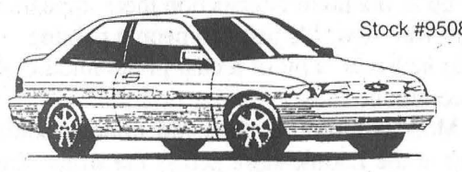

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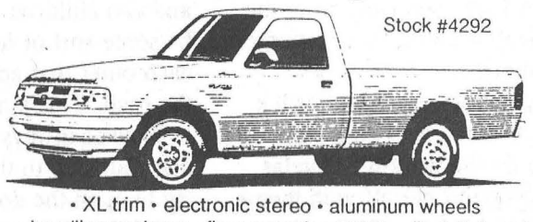

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Water experts address Morewood landowners

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

MOREWOOD — If they're looking for compensation, farmers will have to be prepared to fight for it themselves, land use and community planning consultant Ray Essiambre told residents at a Morewood Esker Landowners Association's information meeting last Thursday.

Bill 163, municipal planning legislation slated for approval this month, does not have any stipulations that will help members of the association who fear their farming operations may be restricted if Winchester Village establishes its new well on a site northeast of the municipality.

"From what I understand there is no known required compensation available under any legislation," said Essiambre of E.P.D. Associates Ltd., explaining at one point in his speech that the bill's general thrust is protecting the environment over any other land uses.

"I think it's something they're going to have to negotiate (with the village) as they go through the process. And if there's only six landowners affected then maybe the compensation is relatively minor."

Winchester village council has promised compensation however, if its new well does effect nearby farming practices. According to its consultants, pumping tests have indicated the water quality is not affected by any current practices and there is no justification yet for imposing restrictions. The well would provide enough water to end the village's decades-old water shortage for the next 20 years.

But members of the Esker Association say they want more detailed testing to ensure the village leaves an adequate buffer around its proposed well field northeast of the village in Winchester Township.

Thursday the group, which consists of residents who live and work around the area of the site, brought in speakers like Essiambre to discuss the science of protecting well water and the changes in the process of municipal planning.

"We were interested in how a wellhead protection area should be delineated, how it should be designed to be most effective," said Association president Robert St. Pierre in an interview.

Nilson Guiger, president of Waterloo Hydrogeologic Inc., explained six methods to determine how big an area needs to be protected. The easiest method consists of fixing an arbitrary radius around the well site, but he favors a numerical mapping method that will give a more exact description of aquifers.

"It's a tool that allows you to take into account, different soil property, different recharge rates, and presence of the surface water bodies like rivers or lakes," he says.

"You can put these into the computer and then you get a response — what is the actual behavior of the system.

The method is the most expensive, costing as much as $100,000, but he says it helps eliminate the overprotection of some areas and underprotection of others that can result in less exact test.

But Guiguer also stated he is not very knowledgeable of the Winchester project and what the village does would also depend on how much of the water source it wants to protect.

"They have to be prepared if they are going to protect the whole esker it will affect a lot of people," says Nilson.

Paul Smolkin of Golder Associates, hydrogeologist for the Winchester project, says they chose the analytical method for the Winchester project based partly on the size of the project, its budget, and technological information available. While the numerical method might provide a little more information, he says he is confident with the testing approach Golder has taken.

"We don't feel it's necessary for us to go back at this time and do the numerical modelling. Different consultants have different approaches to doing things. I have absolutely no problem with the modelling technique, it's just in this situation we feel comfortable with having used the analytical method," he explained.

Students speak out

CHESTERVILLE — Public speaking is a longstanding tradition in Dundas County and Friday morning it continued at Chesterville Public School.

Ten Grade 4, 5 and 6 students competed for one spot, which would allow him or her to continue on at the county level.

However, it was Grade 4 student Gwen Dingwall's tribute to the Pony Club which will see her move on to the Dundas County Public Speaking Championships in April.

The students were judged by a panel of three on their delivery, subject information, presentation and use of props.

Dingwall's use of a hand-designed poster aided her in her quest for the top spot. The nine-year-old explained her own interest in the club which sees participants compete in swimming, running, shooting and horseback riding.

Hydro Commission approves six projects

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The village's Hydro Commission last week gave the go-ahead to six projects for 1995.

The projects have a combined estimated cost of $64,000, to be taken from a budget of $150,000 for hydro work. Tenders for the jobs are expected to be requested next month.

The biggest project is the rebuilding of the hydro line on College Street from Church to South streets. Its estimated cost is $28,000, includes poles and lines, and is merely the replacement of old equipment, Chesterville Hydro secretary-treasurer Howard Smith said.

Another $15,000 will be spent on another line rebuild, on John Street, as well as $9,000 to replace eight poles, two on Main Street South and six on Main Street across from the Community Park.

A $9,000 bypass feeder line on Industrial Drive will be built to ensure an uninterrupted power supply to the Big "O" tile drainage factory in case of power failure at the main substation. At the Hydro Commission meeting, it was noted that a power loss to the company, which was described as a good hydro customer, can result in expensive material loss.

Smith said Thursday the village's hydro system is physically and financially in excellent shape, and that the projects slated this year are to "tie up loose ends."

Also, $3,000 will be spent to replace two poles and conducter equipment on Francis Street between Joseph and Main streets.

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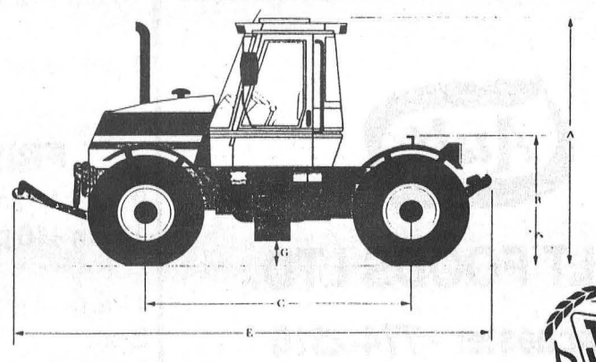

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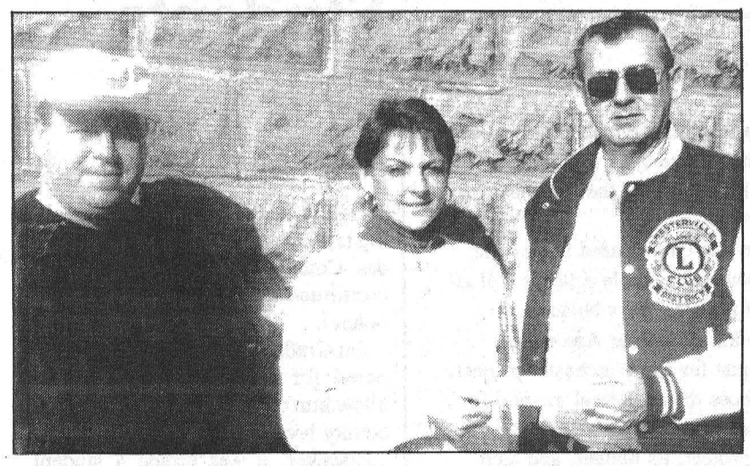

The Chesterville Winter Carnival Committee was more than pleased to receive a cheque for $1,194 from the local Lions Club. Representatives from the club, John Edgerton and Martha Wheeler, were more than pleased to present the cheque to committee member Robin Langille. The money was raised during the Winter Carnival's jail and bail.

Meals

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The food was collected from the hospital in a large hotlock, a rectangular steel container with smokeless charcoal as a heat source. The hotlocks had to be ordered from England, where Meals on Wheels was first conceived after World War II. The hotlock was heavy, and drivers needed a helper when delivering the meal.

The services were used by between eight and 11 recipients in Chesterville, peaking at 17 during a winter that brought a flu epidemic about 15 years ago.

But in the late 1980s, Casselman says, advances in home care meant that meals were often prepared by home care nurses. The need for Meals on Wheels decreased and even stopped, although the committee was still in place to handle any need that might arise.

But last year, the concept of resurrecting Meals on Wheels on a large scale was again suggested. Casselman notes that many people may not qualify for or receive home care, but would still benefit from the Meals on Wheels program.

Meals on Wheels chairperson Elke Brown says while volunteers are always needed, it's recipients that will help the program grow again.

For more information on the Meals on Wheels program, call Nancy Gibson at 774-6109.

Chesterville Hydro will inherit costs from parent utility

Greg Hewitt
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville Hydro will have to begin paying for administration services that used to be provided by Ontario Hydro. But the Hydro Commission won't have to look very far to find someone to take on the task.

At a Hydro Commission meeting before last Wednesday's council meeting, Chesterville Hydro secretary-treasurer Howard Smith informed the commission that Ontario Hydro as of March 1 has disbanded its Municipal Accounting Services Branch, which provided help with accounting, rate-setting, budgeting and other administrative work.

While that work must still be done, it's not within the resources and training of village and Chesterville Hydro staff, Smith told the commission.

But the commission also received letters from three consultants, all former Ontario Hydro employees with whom the village has dealt, offering the same services on a paid basis. The commission will ask the three for quotations.

"It just means it's an extra cost we'll be picking up now, and we'll have to look at some of the people who provided it before, who have the expertise because of their past experience," Smith said Thursday.

He added it is not yet known how much the services will cost.

At the commission meeting, hydro chairman Jim Cook called the move "Another download on the municipalities."

Chesterville Hydro buys power from Ontario Hydro and administers it to its customers within the village. Ontario Hydro still acts as a regulatory body over the village-owned utility.

Walking Club encourages fitness, friendship

Melissa Batchilder
Record staff

CHESTERVILLE —Get fit and get walking!

That's the message the Eastern Ontario Health Unit is spreading as it gets closer to the beginning of community walking clubs.

The Five Counties Walking Club kicks off in May and is designed to help people enjoy the simple and rewarding exercise of walking, says co-ordinator Lee-Ann Lalonde.

It's also being billed as a club for people who want to lose weight, meet other people and combat stress.

The club, which is being sponsored by the EOHU, will have a home in Chesterville as just one of many throughout the area.

"The benefits of walking are quite remarkable and anyone, regardless of age or skill, can enjoy it," she adds.

The club will be county-based, explains Lalonde, as opposed to one central club. "The whole idea behind this type of club is that it must be accessible to everyone." And it's a great way for people to rediscover their own communities, adds Lalonde.

Healthier living is obviously another reward of joining the walking club. "Regular exercise, such as walking, can help reduce body fat and stress. Walking is also very heart smart, and a great way to meet people of all ages," says Lalonde.

An information kit will be provided to each member of the club. In it will be a log book, maps and walking and fitness tips. Membership is free.

Anyone interested in joining or organizing this club can call the local health unit at 774-2739.

Walking is one of the easiest and least expensive forms of physical activity, says Lalonde, and it's also virtually injury-free. Almost everyone regardless of age, sex or current physical condition can easily begin a walking program. All that you need are a good comfortable pair of shoes and appropriate clothing to suit the season.

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31-1

WANTED - Our company is looking for mature, hard working people, who will train for management positions. Call 937-4499.
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HELP WANTED - Agricultural Employment Services is looking for workers for summer employment on area farms. Please register now at 11 Industrial Dr., Chesterville or call 448-2311 or 1-800-463-3106.
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NEW HOME WANTED - For female dog, 10 yrs. old, spayed, vaccinated. Needs new companion(s) to curl up at your feet by the fire. Have a small child - situation not working out. 448-1607.
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HELP WANTED - Person to help wash and clean up cars. 5 days per week. Call 448-2488.
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Mother

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As in the hour he passed away.
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by son William

LOST

LOST - 2 Beagles, 1 male, 1 female in Chesterville on Sun., March 12, 1995. Call 448- 3789.
31

COMING EVENTS

DUNDAS DISTRICT WI EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP - March 23, 1pm, registration 12:30pm, $2, Seniors Support Centre, Williamsburg. Breadmaking demonstration. Speaker. Mini-workshops. Refreshments, bring your own mug. Door prizes. Call Ruth Algire, 613-535-2022, or Johanna Westervelt, 613-652-4241.
32

BINGO - Finch Community Arena, Thurs., March 16, 1995, 7pm. Regular games: 7:15pm. Package deal - 12 up. $14 advance ticket; $15 at the door. 15 regular games: $50 each - 3 special games: $100 each. Jackpot: $1000. Also 2 Bonanza games and 3 Share the Wealth games. Dabbers - Snacks Available - Paper Cards. Over 18 years of age only. For advance tickets contact any Finch & Dist. Lions Club member or members of North Stormont Jr. C Express hockey club. Proceeds to Finch & Dist. Lions Club & North Stormont Express Jr. C Hockey Club. Nevada Available.
31-2

15TH ANNUAL RUSSELL BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT - Russell Arena, March 24, 25 and 26. Over $2,000 in cash prizes. Mixed open tournament - Friday night. Men's, ladies and oldtimers Saturday and Sunday. $2/day includes broomball and dances. Dance Friday night, 50's & 60's Sock Hop. Saturday night - Tropical Night. 9pm-1am. Age of Majority. For further information contact Bruce Armstrong 445-3288.
32-2

MOUNTAIN TWP. HIGH SCHOOL & NORTH & SOUTH MOUNTAIN CONTINUATION SCHOOL REUNION - July 7, 8 and 9, 1995 in South Mountain. For tickets and information call Bob Weagant 613-989-2823 or Richard Gilmer 613-989-5397.
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ANNUAL MEETING - Of the SD&G & East Grenville Progressive Conservative Association will be held Friday, April 7, 1995 at 7:30pm at the Lions Hall in Winchester. Business will be election of officers and committee reports. Guest speaker Noble Villeneuve, M.P.P. Everyone welcome to attend and meet the provincial member. Refreshments will be served. - Jean-Marc Lefebvre, President.
31-1

RE-OPENING - March 28, 1995 - Bingo, Williamsburg Legion. Jackpot and bonus game guaranteed to go. Doors open at 6pm. Bingo starts at 7:30pm.
32-2

DUNBAR RECREATION BINGO - Will be held Sun., March 26, 1995. Doors open at 5:30pm. Bingo starts at 7pm. All players must be 18 years of age and older.
32-2

CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., March 18, 1996 at 9pm. Featuring Country Trip. Everyone Welcome.
31-1

BINGO - March 18, 1995. Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary 434, Legion Hall, Chesterville. Starting 1pm sharp. Players must be 18 yrs. of age.
31-1

BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Julie Lebrun (bride-to-be of Brad Lalonde). Sun., April 2, 1:30pm at the Crysler Community Centre. Everyone Welcome.
32-2

BILLY GRAHAM FILM "Come The Morning" - Showing at Nationside Pentecostal Church, March 19, 7:30pm. Based on the award-winning book. Everyone Welcome.
31-2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Ruth Von Gunten and David Wells, Sat., March 18, 1995, 9pm- 1am. Matilda Hall, Dixon's Corners. Admission $5/person. Lunch. Music Jim Wicks and Westburg Union.
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COMING EVENTS

NGS APPRECIATION DANCE - For all NGS Volunteers and Sponsors Sat., March 25, 9pm-1am, Avonmore Community Centre. Age of Majority. Free admission Music by Party Pack - Joe Bakker. Door prizes and light lunch.
32

CHALMER'S ST. PATRICK'S TEA - Sat., March 18, 1995. Finch Seniors Hall (small hall), 11am-2pm. Admission $4. Everyone Welcome.
31-1

TWP. OF ROXBOROUGH PUBLIC MEETING - Held by council of the Township of Roxborough at the Avonmore Community Hall, Wed., March 15, 1995 at 7pm, to discuss the 1994 Municipal Auditor's Report. - Paulette Valley, A.M.C.T., (Acting) Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Roxborough, P.O. Box 189, Moose Creek, Ont. K0C 1W0.
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REGISTRATION - For Chesterville/Winchester Ladies' Ball Hockey Thurs., March 30 and Thurs., April 6, 8:30pm, Chesterville Arena. Goalies and players 18 and over needed. Registration fee $50. (+10 ticket draw) $60 (due registration night). For more information Kim Simms at 448-3664 (home) or 448-2852 (work) or Jackie Boulanger at 448-2141 (home) or 448-2383 (work).
32-2

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY DANCE - Featuring the Fabulous Edsels at Chesterville Community Centre, Sat., April 8. For more information contact Cindy at 448-1322.
31-1

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - In honor of Albert and Rosemary Sanders Sat., March 18, 1995. Finch Community Hall. 8pm-1am. Light Lunch. Best wishes only.
31-1

OPEN BAR - At the Chesterville Legion Branch 434 will be held on Fridays from 1pm till closing.
31-1

MARCH GENERAL MEETING - For the Chesterville Legion, Branch 434 will be March 20 at 8pm.
31-1

MOREWOOD FLEA MARKET - 3rd Sunday of every month. 9am-4pm. Building supplies, counter tops, tiles, tools, vending machine, electric range, something for everyone. 448-1676.
31-1

DELICOUS HAM SUPPER - With all the trimmings Wed., March 29, 1995, 4-8pm. Avonmore Community Centre. Sponsored by St. James United Church. Live entertainment, clowns for the young and the young at heart! Adults & Teens $7; 5-12 years $3.50; Pre-schoolers FREE. Come and help us step into Spring.
32

COME JOIN US - Thurs., March 16, 1995 for free skating at Finch Arena from 1-3pm. Wear some green colors for St. Patrick's Day. "Free Hot Chocolate". Sponsored by Finch and District Optimist Club.
31-1

BIG ROCK WEEKEND - At the Chesterville Hotel with Headview, Friday and Saturday night March 17 and 18. Next weekend rock with Jimi-Who?

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32

SUNDAY BRUNCH - at the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am-2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95, children under 8 years $2.95. Call 774-2417.
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WINCHESTER LIONS FUN CAR RALLY - Sat., March 18. Come join the fun.
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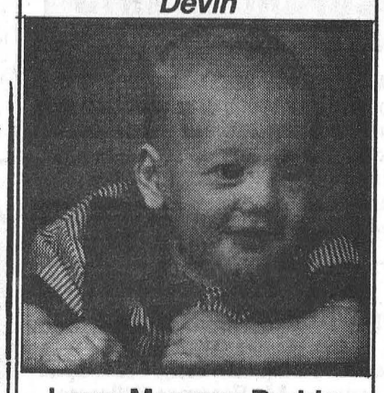

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MARCH 13, 1995
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COWS: 48¢ - 61¾¢/lb
High Seller: 62¢/lb
Ferme Pireca - St. Benoit
Mic hel St. Jacques - Lachute

BEEF COWS: 50¢ - 57¢/lb
High Seller: Marc Gascon - St. Janvier

STOCKERS: 85¢ - $1.10/lb
High Seller: Jack Mooney - Vanleek Hill

BULLS: 60¢ - 74¢/lb
High Seller: 75¢/lb
Pascal Proulx - St. Benoit

LAMBS: $1.30 - $1.95
High Seller: $1.97/lb
Olaf Rumke - Lancaster

HOGS: 45¢ - 57¢
High Seller: 58¢/lb
Donald Maxwell - Mille Isle

"Club Big" members this week are:
Marc Gascon - 1,704 lbs x 57¢ = $971; Claude Chaumont - 1,612 lbs x 58¼¢ = $939; Jean Yves Villeneuve - 1,664 lbs x 59¢ = $972; Louis Brunet - 1,652 lbs x 58¢ = $958; Rejean Thauvette - 1,610 lbs x 53¢ = $853; Ferme y Leroux - 1,630 lbs x 45¢ = $734; Mme Mea Cardinal - 1,672 lbs x 58¢ = $970; Dollart Farms - 1,754 lbs x 55¼¢ = $969; Dollart Farms - 1,776 lbs x 56¾¢ = $1008; Dollart Farms - 1,694 lbs x 50¼¢ = $851; Leighton McDonell - 1,760 lbs x 53½¢ = $942; Bruce McNaughton - 1,628 lbs x 55¼¢ = $900.

Calves remained steady this week with averages in the $1.50 - $1.75 range. Cows were off slightly this week with highs in the 57 - 60¢ range. All our trucking team is insured against accidents, so stay at home and give our team a call. Lambs are hot so if you have some to sell, now is the time.

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Morrisburg Legion, Morrisburg
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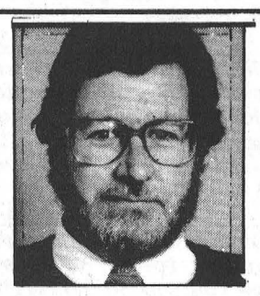

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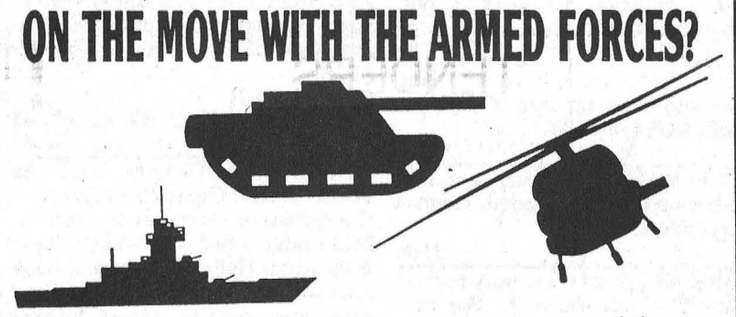

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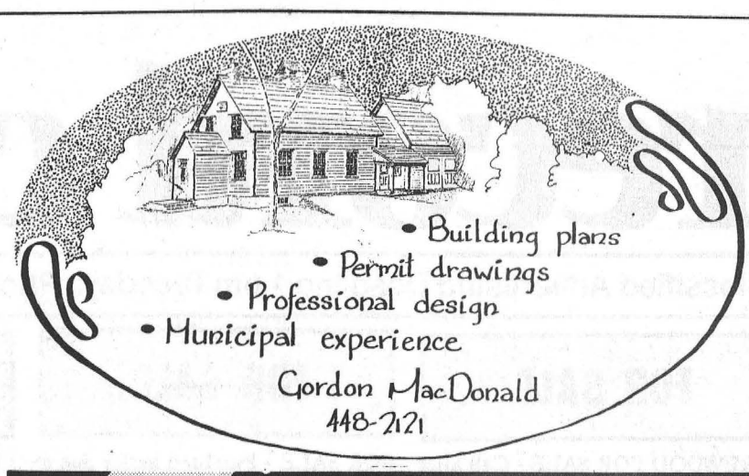

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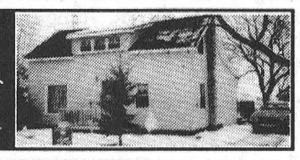

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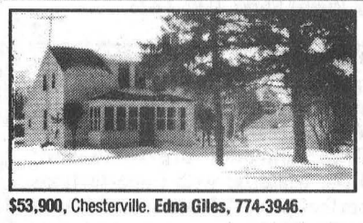

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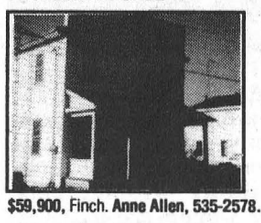

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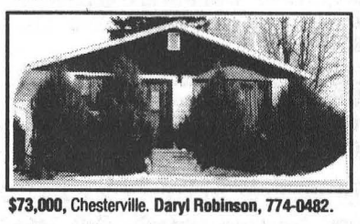

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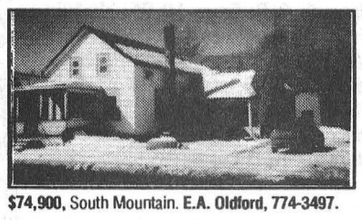

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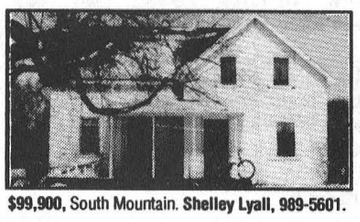

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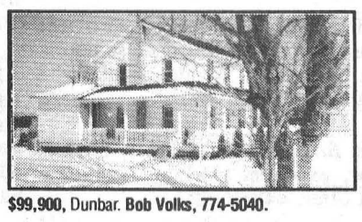

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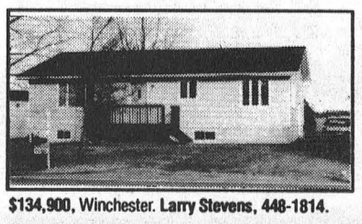

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Claire Provost and Family and Mae Duhaime

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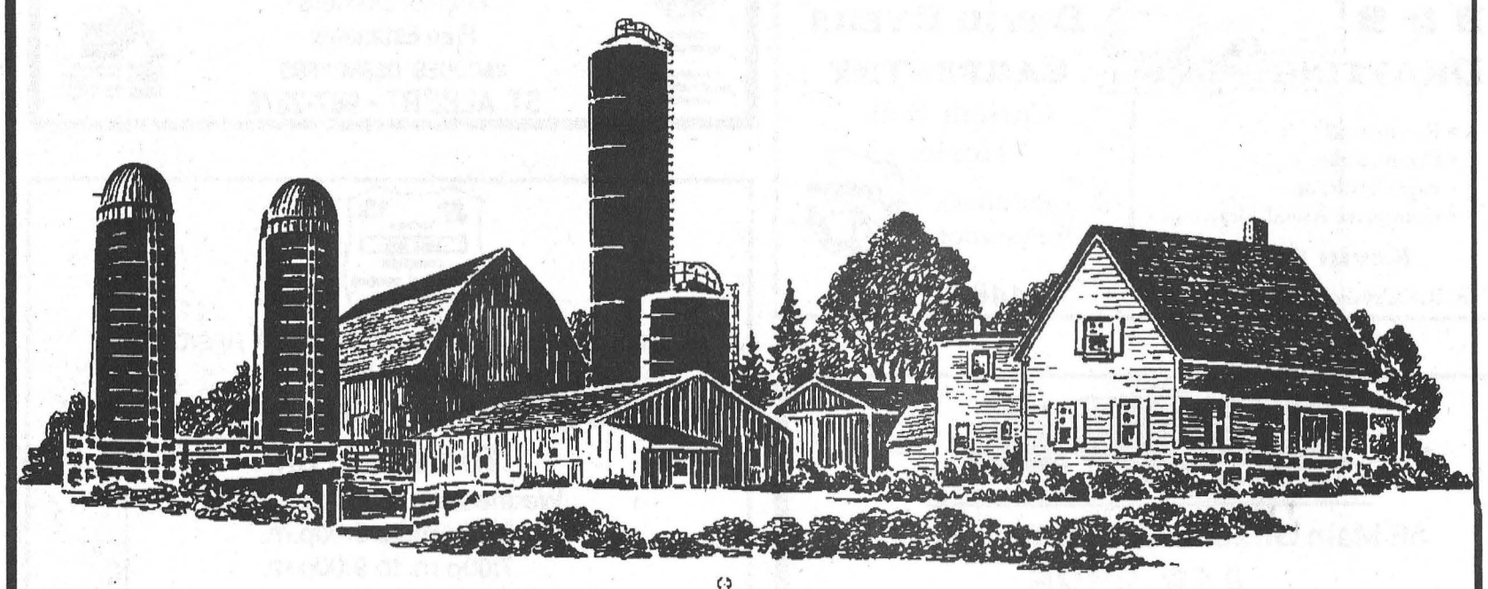

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This Week

Floor Hockey Champions
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Local athletes bring home the broomball hardware

PALMERSTON - On the weekend of February 10, the 10th annual Junior Broomball Provincials were held in Palmerston anbd Kurtsville near Kitchener-Waterloo.

The players that represented Eastern Ontario came from Finch, Berwick, Russelll, Embrun, Limoges, Metcalfe, Almonte, Carp, Ingelside, Newington, Maxville, Williamstown, Cornwall and Inkerman areas.

The coaches brought 10 teams to the competition and won eight medals - five gold, one silver and two bronze.

All the teams were involved in close games.

Eastern Ontario's Seaway Valley Girls, the Valley Rustlers and the Thunderhawks all brought home awards in the Juvenile competition.

The Seaway Valley Devils posted three consecutive wins to make them the gold medal winner.

Game one was a 2-1 win in overtime against Central West 1 with Lisa Chabot scoring both goals with assistance from Christine Labelle and Kelly Rombough.

The Devils' second game was an easy 4-0 win over the Central West 2 squad. Goals came from Christine Labelle, Connie MacLean and a pair from Roxanne Yelle. Lisa Chabot, Cindy Scott, Jennifer Casselman and Christine Labelle all posted assists.

The Devils third win was against the Central West 1 team again and it was once again decided by only one point. The Devils' shut-out Central West 1-0.

The lone goal of the game came from Roxanne Yelle who was assisted by Jennifer Casselman.

Cindy Scott was named the Sportsman-like player.

Eastern Ontario also had two Juvenile Boys teams represented. They were the Valley Rustlers and the Thunderhawks. Both teams had a very exciting and hard-playing weekend.

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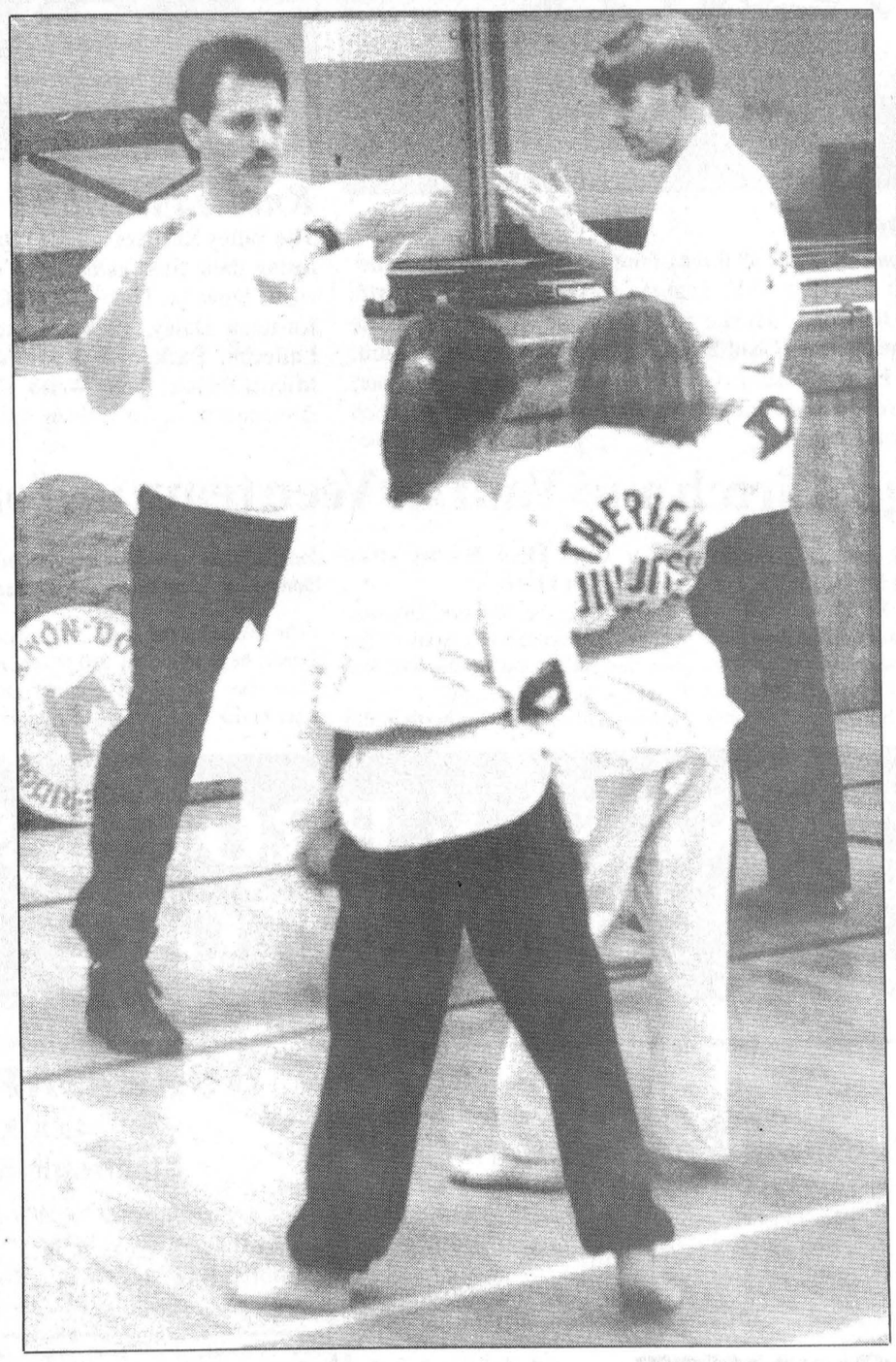

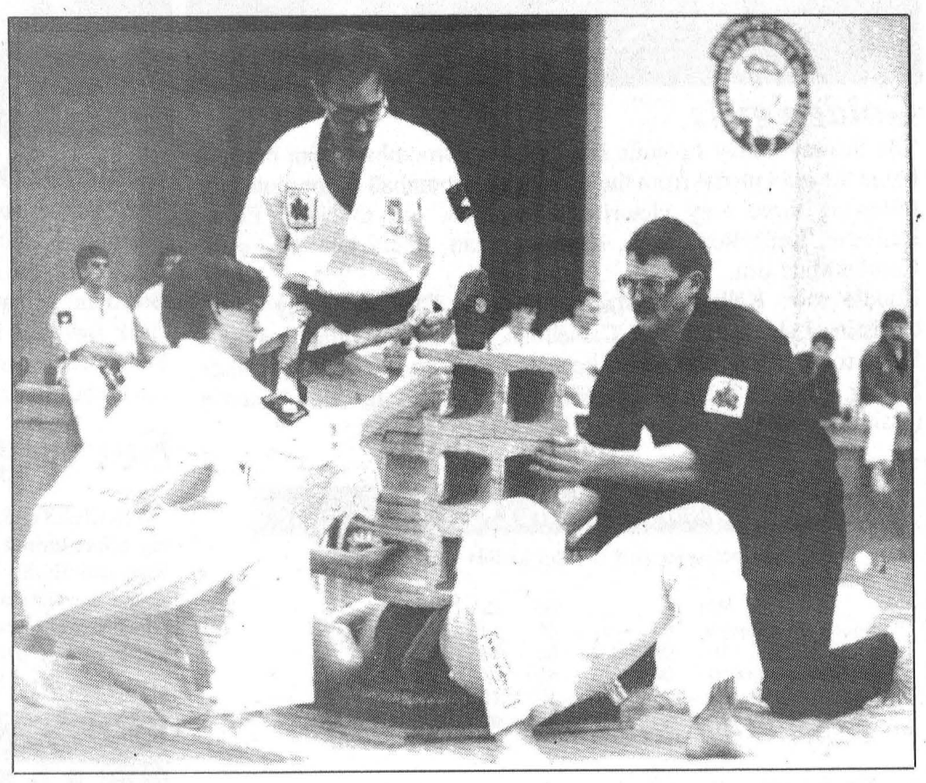

Martial arts cross-training

Approximately 200 people filled the North Dundas gym last Saturday to take part in, and spectate, an all-day martial arts train-a-thon. Organizers were overwhelmed by the success of the event, which was the first of its kind in this area. "I really want to thank Nestle's, Ault's and Jumpin' Jacks. They made us a really good healthy lunch for all of the participants," noted organizer Norm Beauchamp. Local martial arts students spent the day participating in classes from other martial arts disciplines. Left: World Kickboxing Champion Jean Yves Theriault demonstrated some of the techniques used in kickboxing. Above: At a noon-hour demonstration, Sensei Jim Riddell, from the Ingleside Karate Do Jo club, shattered three cement blocks, with a sledgehammer, on the chest of Rick Groves who was laying on a bed of nails. Groves' back was unmarked by the nails.

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Glens take first two in series over Hawks

WINCHESTER - The Glens have pumped 20 pucks into the twine behind Winchester's goaltenders in the first two games of the St. Lawrence (EOJBHL) Division championship series but Alexandria coach Bob Boisvenue is not planning the victory party just yet.

"Winchester is a team capable of scoring a bundle of goals. So I don't think we (the Glens) are going to be over confident," he said.

Fans would not, however, blame Boisvenue for being over-confident. His team opened the series with a 10-7 win over the Hawks in Alexandria last Friday night.

In Sunday afternoon's contest the Hawks scrambled out to a 2-0 lead only to finish game two as 10-5 losers.

"It's Junior 'B' hockey and anything can and often does happen. I've learned to expect just about anything," added Boisvenue, "you need four wins to take the series."

Boisvenue said he did not expect to see his team score 10 goals in game one let alone two but noted the Glens produced a lot of offence all season so it is just another game in that respect.

"I didn't like the way Sunday's game finished. We had that big lead and some of the Winchester players went head hunting. I think I would like to keep the score a little closer and then that kind of goon hockey won't happen again," he said.

Winchester GM, Bill Wammes was very frustrated Monday morning admitting his team played terrible hockey.

"Sunday we didn't hit anyone until the last few minutes of the third period. That is not enough. We should have been hitting all game," said Wammes.

On the other side of the puck, Hawks' coach Doug Lavallee was lamenting that his goaltending was not very good.

"That's way too many goals for a playoff game. We have scored enough to win but gave up 10, twice," noted Lavallee.

"I'm not happy having to pull a goalie

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North Stormont's Bulldogs' bark as big as their bite

The Berwick Bulldogs advance to the finals, against the Avonmore Aces, in this year's North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League after defeating the Finch Merchants in seven games. It was a tough series as the Merchants held on until the very end for a chance at the title. The Bulldogs bit into the Merchants' chance for top spot last Friday night when they downed the Merchants 7-4. The Bulldogs fired in seven points again on Sunday night for a 7-3 victory. The Bulldogs took the eight-point series with four wins, three losses and a tie. Berwick Bulldogs' goalie, Blake Henderson, pictured right with teammate Don Menard (2), stops a Finch Merchant from sliding into the net after he failed to drive the puck through Henderson and the posts.

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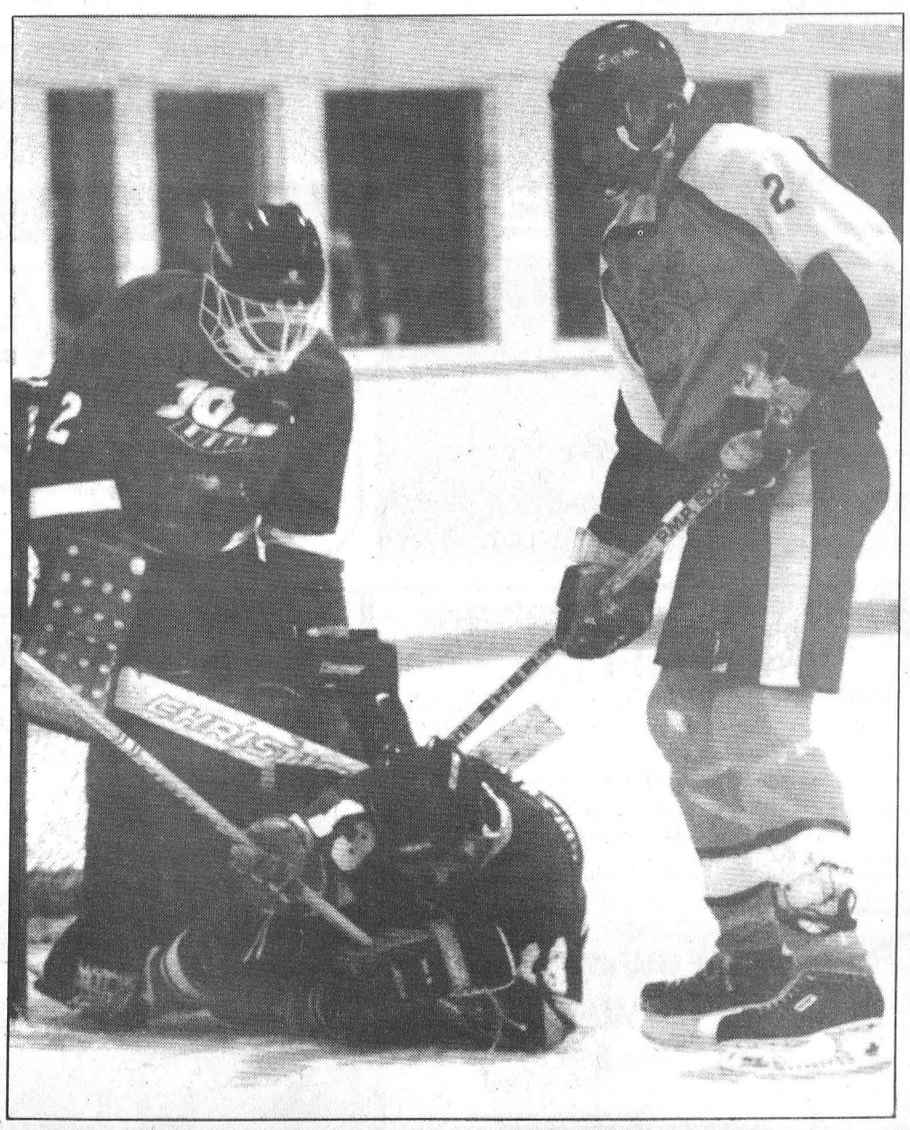

Sandra Dillich
Record Staff

FINCH - NSIHL's Berwick Bulldogs brought home two wins over the Finch Merchants this past weekend to advance to the finals against the Avonmore Aces this Friday (March 17) night.

Friday night's (March 10) contest was a bump-and-grinder as the Bulldogs racked up 26 minutes in penalties and the Merchants tallied 38. Only one goal was scored on the power play throughout the contest.

The Berwick Bulldogs shut the Merchants out of the first period while the duo of Dale Murray and Yvon Besner teamed up for a one point lead.

On the only goal scored with the man advantage, Berwick's Roch Benoit fired in a two-point lead with help from Besner and Steve Tait. There was 19 minutes left in the second round.

The Merchants got on the board with 16:11 on the second period clock thanks to a shot from Gilles Lasalle. Dwayne Spink and Ed Gove netted the assist.

The Bulldogs regained their two point lead on a goal from Francis Briere to Besner late in the second.

Less than a minute later Mike Grady gave a helping hand to Terry Barkley for a 4-1 lead over the Merchants.

Finch's Eric Lamonthe cut into the Bulldogs three-point lead on a pass from brothers Ed and Terry Gove with 3:15 left in the second period.

Berwick's Besner topped off the hat trick early in the third period on a feed from Scott Barnes.

The Merchants' Dennis Sullivan, assisted by Spink, and then Spink, with help from Ed and Terry Gove, added singles to Finch's total for a 5-4 game in favour of the Bulldogs.

Berwick fired in two more goals within the last two minutes of the game for the 7-4 victory.

Barnes teamed up with Besner with 1:56 on the clock for a 6-4 lead over Finch.

With just 21 seconds left in the game Besner solidified the win with help from Barkley and Barnes.

Berwick Bulldogs 7 - Finch Merchants 3

The Finch Merchants jumped ahead to an early two point lead over the Berwick Bulldogs but were unable to hold on to it in their final face-off last Sunday night. The Bulldogs downed the Merchants 7-3.

Terry Gove opened the scoring after firing the puck in between the posts early in the first period for a 1-0 Finch lead. Ed Gove and Herb Seguin assisted.

Hughie Coleman and Harold McBride teamed up for a 2-0 Merchant lead.

With just over a minute left in the opening period Roch Benoit handed off to Scott Barnes for a 2-1 game.

Ed DeWit, unassisted, potted the Merchants' third and final goal of the game early in the second round for a 3-1 lead.

Berwick's Chad Brownlee fired in a second round double bracketing Yvon Besner's single for a 4-3 lead. Benoit, Barnes, Steve Tait and Terry Barkley netted second period assists.

Bulldog goalie, Blake Henderson posted a third period shut-out as his front line drove to the Merchants' net three more times for the 7-3 victory.

Brownlee completed the hat trick early in the final period on a pass from Francis Briere for a 5-3 lead.

Tim Ouderkirk doubled the score with help from Barkley and Benoit.

Tait then rounded out the final score with help from Barnes.



Golden girls

The Seaway Valley Juvenile Devils Girls' Broomball team brought home the gold medal from the Provincial Broomball Championships following three easy victories. Front row, left to right: Eloise Lafleche, Kelly Rombough, Kim MacLean, Laura Lee Workman, Connie MacLean.
Middle row: Kelly-Ann MacMillan, Lisa Chabot, Cindy Scott, Christine Labelle, Jennifer Casselman, Gord MacMillan (trainer).
Back row: Brian Rombough (coach), Melissa Mallette, Amanda Bilmer, Barbara Inglis, Erica Henry, Roxanne Yelle, Jim Bancroft (assitsant coach).



Golden boys

The Thunderhawks downed all three of their opponents by one point. Front row, left to right: Paul Seguin, Billy Pynenburg, Martin Marion, Roch Jeaurond. Middle row: Dominic Mongrain, Lance Bowman, Mikael Perras, Chad Bilmer, Eric Leduc, Garry Benson. Back row: Ina Henry (coach), Gerry Seguin (coach), Luc Besner, Scott Beauregard, Jean Wathier, Chris Hope, Remi Cardinal, Roch Lacombe, Barton Heagle.
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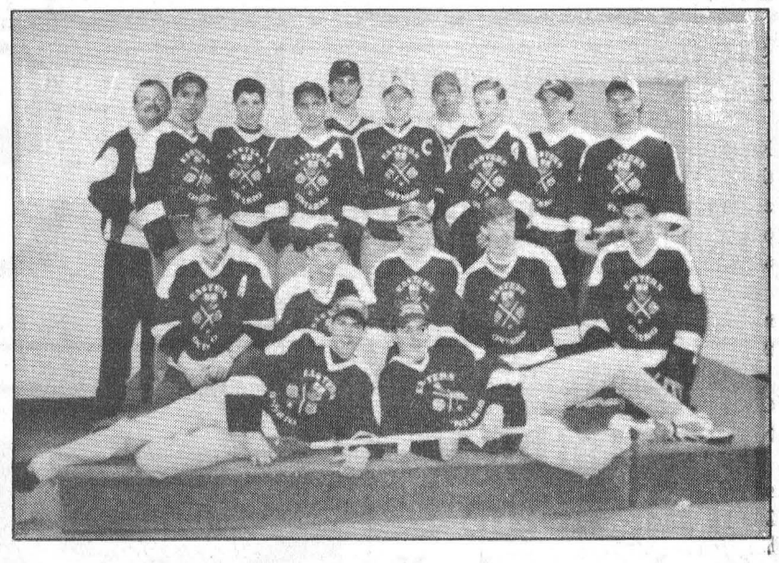

Knotted Rustlers

The Valley Ruslters left the Provincial competition with a 2-2 record, losing their final game in an overtime decision. Front row, left to right: Steve St. Denis, Chris Cousineau. Middle row: Ken Bogden, Jonathan Daley, Ricky Brunet, Raymond Legue, Pierre-Phillipe Lafleche. Back row: Rudy Vanryswyk (coach), Claude Wathier, Miguel Belisle, Doug Welsh, Craig Moore, Terry Smygwaty, Martin Bissonnette, Jason Killeen, Gary St.Pierre, Simon Van Der Poel.
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Servage, Birtch and VanDer Veen team up for Morewoodtitle

WINCHESTER - A solid goaltending effort turned in by Jennifer Servage and Emily Birtch and offence keyed by Crystal VanDerVeen and Dawn Crump powered Morewood to a 9-1 victory over Nation Public to give them the 1995 Dundas County Junior Girls Floor Hockey championship last Friday.

Nationview, the Western Division champs, scored the first goal of the game but trailed 4-1 by the half and 9-1 at the buzzer.

Morewood earned their berth in the county finals by winning the Dundas Eastern Division title a day earlier.

The Winchester and Morewood squads held identical 3-0-0 records when they faced-off against each other in the final game of the tournament. Morewood defeated WPS 7-3.

The Morewood crew tied Inkerman 3-3, trimmed Elma 14-1, blanked Chesterville 13-0 and defeated Winchester 7-3 to out-score their opposition 37-7.

Sports Scoreboard

Winchester and District Ladies Hockey League

Standings

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Sports Unlimited	15	01	04	65	21	34
Andy's F. T.	11	05	04	50	37	26
Stew's Classics	10	05	05	40	36	25
Country Girls	07	11	02	40	39	16
Double Beauty	07	12	01	43	60	15
Annable's	02	18	00	19	72	04

Top Scorers

	G	A	PTS	TEAM
N. McDiarmid	31	05	36	SU
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Sharon McLeod	19	03	22	SU
Terri Hoy	13	07	20	SC
C. Herfkens	10	08	18	CG
Karen Ouderkirk	09	05	14	CG
D. Van Loon	09	04	13	SC
M. Collins	06	08	14	DB
Rhonda Winter	02	10	12	AFT
Jackie Morris	08	04	12	DB

North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League

Semi-final Scores:
March 10: Finch Merchants 4 - Berwick Bulldogs 7
March 12: Berwick Bulldogs 7 - Finch Merchants 3
Berwick Bulldogs win series 4-3-1
Final Games:
Avonmore Aces vs Berwick Bulldogs
Finch Arena Friday, March 17 8 p.m.

Chesterville Town Hockey League

Best of Five Final Scores:
Game 2: White Knights 2 - Black Aces 5
Goal Scorers:
Black Aces - Mark Smith (2); Willy O'Connor (2); Rodney Casselman (1).
White Knights - Kevin Williams (1); Darrell Shelp (1).
Series tied 1-1
Game time Wed., March 15 7:30 p.m. Chesterville Arena

Pin Tales

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Debbie Hess 240; High Triple, Debbie Hess 687. **Team Standings** - Kathy Cinnamon 98; Debbie Hess 92; Elizabeth Brooks 87; Annette Millar 73.

Berwick Thursday Night Mixed - Men's High Single, Winston Dingwall 317; Men's High Triple, Winston Dingwall 771. Ladies' High Single, Carol L. and Debbie H. 231; Ladies' High Triple, Carol Lalonde 596. **Team Standings** - Mike B. 103; Daniel 96; Steven 95; Alan 92; Roger 76; Michael C. 75.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 256; Men's High Triple, Jean-Marc Druoin 681. Ladies' High Single, Noella Drouin 188; Ladies' High Triple, Colette Seguin 519. **Team Standings** - Gilles Beaudry 107-1/2; Daniel Martel 93-1/2; Therese St. Pierre 79; Louise Hamel 83; Jean-Marc Drouin 79; Alphonse Lafrance 73.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Gary Burns 289; Men's High Triple, Gary Burns 688. Ladies' High Single, Liz Spiller 253; Ladies' High Triple, Liz Spiller 640. **Team Standings** - Pinsetters 102; The A-B-EEZ 95; Slugville Slugs 91; Wright Stuff 83; Lizzies Dizzies 78; Sandbaggers 76.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 268; High Triple, Pat Middleton 657. **Team Standings** - Shelley 99; Rae 90; Beulah 86; Ria 82; Kenda 79; Elaine 68.

Avonmore Mixed League - Men's High Single, Ernie Jackson 209; Men's High Triple, Fraser McMillan 537. Ladies' High Single, Ruth Ann Smith 248; Ladies' High Triple, Iva Bush 564. **Playoff Team Standings** - Mary 2937; Manie 2849; Iva 2761; Shelagh 2735; Viola 2702; Florence R. 2694.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Bert Zeran 277; Men's High Triple, Bert Zeran 696. Ladies' High Single, Dee Dee Workman 250; Ladies' High Triple, Gail Shaver 633. **Team Standings** - Raptors 93; B-G's 86; Lane Lovers 83; No Names 83; The Teddy's 75; Tony's Tigers 75.

Winchester Odd Couples - Men's High Single, Jack Joustra 264; Men's High Triple, Jack Joustra 623. Ladies' High Single, Brenda Pringle 218; Ladies' High Triple, Brenda Pringle 562. **Team Standings** - Jim Cooper 78; Dave Ferguson 77; Jack Joustra 76; Brenda Pringle 76; Jim O'Gorman 61; Clarence McAlear 52.

YBC Peewee - Boy's High Single, Matthew Bird 248; Boy's High Double, Matthew Bird 410. Girls' High Single, Lisa Hummel 97; Girls' High Double, Isabelle Glaude 195. **Team Standings** - Power Rangers 70; Mighty Ducks 64; Blue Jays 60; Mighty Bowlers 59-1/2; Four Ninjas 47-1/2.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Kevin Glaude 181; Boy's High Double, Kevin Glaude 356. Girls' High Single, Jennifer Jacques 146; Girls' High Double, Jacilyn Hoogeveen 311. **Team Standings** - Panthers 108; Winners 97; Raptors 82; Hawks 74-1/2; Morrons 70-1/2; Alley Rats 66; Rippin' Racers 63.

YBC Junior/Senior - Boy's High Single, Richard Neville 267; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 468. Girls' High Single, Amy Sanders 239; Girls' High Double, Amy Sanders 417. **Team Standings** - Loonies 92; Grizzlies 81-1/2; Five Aces 75-1/2; Blue Jays 69; Raptors 54; Pinheads 48.

Williamsburg Mixed League - Men's High Single, Mike Deschamps 307; Men's High Triple, Mike Deschamps 682. Ladies' High Single, Dianne Hoogeveen 306; Ladies' High Triple, Dianne Hoogeveen 783. **Team Standings** - Hardwood Sliders 112; Close Calls 107; Mighty Ducks 102; Pioneers 94; Williamsburg 93; Red Caps 93.

Crylser Club 60 - Men's High Single, Yvan Rouleau 255; Men's High Triple, Yvan Rouleau 620. Ladies' High Single, Janine Quesnel 237; Ladies' High Triple, Yolande Leduc 550.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Glenn Pashak 264; Men's High Triple, Ed Kearns 660. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 276; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 690. Hidden Score 122 - Terry Cohen. **Team Standings** - Bill Leclaire 50779; Jack Joustra 49950; Barry Fawcett 49574; Rita Cooper 49482; Pete Kerkhof 49406; Marilyn Payne 49016.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Gerry Auger 380; High Triple, Tom Benjamin 786; High Average, Mike Glaude 239. **Team Standings** - Seniors 107-1/2; Stingers 105-1/2; A-Team 100-1/2; Alley Rats 100; Country Boys 85; Raiders 77-1/2.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Arnie Hakvoort 311; Men's High Triple, Arnie Hakvoort 753. Ladies' High Single, Cathy Koenjer 245; Ladies' High Triple, Cathy Koenjer 606. **Team Standings** - Brian 97; Cathy 95; Donna 87; Oswald 86; Debbie 77; Chris 62.

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Lalonde leads Kinsmen to victory with five

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FINCH - The Char-Lan/Glengarry Kinsmen allowed only two goals in three games to become the 'A' Pool champions over the weekend as they participated in the Atom House tournament held in Finch.

Justin Lalonde led the way with netting five goals and one assist in their three face-offs.

In the Kinsmen's 'A' Pool final Jong Gudy fired one in on a pass from Nicholas Buckle for a 1-0 lead.

With under a minute left in the opening period Alexandria's Douglas Shatter knotted the score at 1-1 with help from Vincent Barselino.

Both teams maintained the 1-1 score throughout the second period.

Lalonde potted a third period double, with help from Eric Larocque and Buckle for the 3-1 victory.

Kinsmen goalie Michael Conway posted the second and third period shut-outs.

Prior to defeating the Alexandria squad, the Kinsmen blanked the South Stormont Storms 4-0.

Lalonde got the scoring underway with a double. Lalonde got the Kinsmen on the scoreboard on a pass from Geoffery Geneau with 9:27 on the first period clock.

Lalonde's second goal was a shorthanded one which came midway through the second period.

The Kinsmen fired in two third period points for a final score of 4-0.

Geneau netted the first one on a pass from Lalonde with 6:39 on the clock.

Three minutes later Larocque dumped in an unassisted single to top off the score at 4-0.

Buckle and Lalonde each netted singles in their contest against the North Dundas Eagles for a 2-1 win over the Eagles.

The Eagles were the first to get on the board when Mike Ryan dumped the puck past Kinsmen goalie Michael Conway with 6:11 left in the second period. Daryl Switch assisted.

The Kinsmen came alive in the third round scoring two goals for the victory.

Buckle tied up the score at one apiece with 2:49 left in the final period.



The South Stormont Pirates and Cornwall's Roy's Florist battle for the puck in the corner. Roy's Florist won the game 3-0.

Record Photo - Dillich

With just 11 seconds left to play in the game Phillip Touchette handed the winner off to Lalonde.

'B' Pool

After losing 5-3 to Alexandria Cornwall's Roy's Florist came back to defeat the South Stormont Pirates and the South Stormont Storms for the 'B' Pool title.

In the 'B' Pool final Cornwall goalie Russell Abraham posted a perfect game while Ian Smith and Francois Gradin potted singles for the 2-0 victory.

Steven Coleman and Derek Campeau teamed up for Smith's fourth goal of the day with just over five minutes left in the opening period.

Campeau then paired up with Jamie Primeau late in the second for a Gradin goal and the victory.

In Roy's Florist's first game of the day they found themselves on the short end of the 5-3 score.

Alexandria's Pierre Paul Decour was tough to beat as he fired in two of his own goals and pitched in on the other three points for the win.

Bradley O'Connor netted two unassisted goals for the Kinsmen, bracketing Smith's pass from Campeau in the 5-3 loss.

The Kinsmen came back in their next game by shutting out the South Stormont Pirates 3-0.

Smith got the scoring underway early in the opening period when he fired the puck between the posts unassisted.

With a man-advantage midway through the final period O'Connor set Coleman up for the 2-0 lead.

Smith drove in the final goal of the game with 2:01 left on the clock for the 3-0 victory.

Tournament Results

South Stormont Pirates 2 - NGS Finch 3; Cornwall's Roy's Florist 3 - Alexandria 5; South Stormont Storms 0 - Char-Lan/Glengarry Kinsmen 4; Maxville NGS 1 - North Dundas Eagles 2.

'B' Pool: Roy's Florist 3 - Pirates 0; Maxville 1 - Storms 2. 'B' Final: Storms 0 - Roy's Florist 2.

'A' Pool: Alexandria 2 - Finch 1; Eagles 1 - Kinsmen 2. 'A' Final: Kinsmen 3 - Alexandria 1.

Hawks post double weekend loss to Alexandria

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half way through a game. And I have had to do it twice. We haven't controlled their offence at all."

Friday night Derek Mahoney started and was chased after five goals. In Sunday's contest Dale Wilson got the hook in the second period when he was caught napping on a shot from centre ice that beat him between the skates. He then left the game when he tried to take out his frustration on Glens' Derek Derocher.

Lavallee has realized his only solution may be bringing in the Junior 'C' Embrun 72s again - Martin Gignac, Stephane Dicaire and Yvan Levac.

"They (the Embrun players) are a very talented hockey line and have helped us before (against Kemptville). They can play two games so maybe they can get a spark going for us," added Lavallee, "I think I have to do whatever I can to win this series."

Game three was played Tuesday night (March 14) in Alexandria.

Game four goes this Friday night (March 17) in Winchester at 8:15 p.m.

Game five will be played Saturday (March 18) in Alexandria.

Game six is set for Winchester on Sunday afternoon (March 19) at 2:15.

Locals bring home medals

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The Rustlers won two very close games. The first game against Central West 1 was won by a 1-0 score. Raymond Legue netted the single on a pass from Ken Bogden.

The second game the Rustlers played turned into a loss. The Thunderhawks defeated the Rustlers 1-0.

In game three the Rustlers came back from their defeat and scored four times against the Central West 2 squad.

A double was potted by Jason Killeen. Singles were added by Ken Bogden and Garry St. Pierre.

Netting assists were Simon VanderPoel, Jason Killeen, Terry Smygwaty and Jonathan Daley (2).

In the Rustlers fourth and final game the boys played very strongly only to be defeated in overtime.

Jonathan Daley won the Most Sportsman-like Award.

The second Eastern team, the Thuderhawks, won all three of their contests.

The first game for the Thunderhawks was against the Valley Rustlers.

It was not until only four seconds remained on the game clock that Thunderhawks's Scott Beauregard took a shot from the point and scored the lonely goal.

The Thunderhawks' second game was another one- point win. The final score was 2-1.

Garry Benson and Paul Seguin scored the Thunderhawks two points. Lance Bowman and Billy Pynenburg assisted.

The Thunderhawks' gold medal game was the most nerveracking of all.

Late in the second period the Thunderhawks found themselves down 1-0 then Billy Pynenburg came back in the game and tied the score at 1-1 on a pass from Paul Seguin with a minute left in the game.

Billy Pynenburg scored again, unassisted for the 2-1 win in overtime.

Roch Jearond was named the Most Sportsman-like player.

All three of these teams now move on to the Nationals which will be held in Cornwall on April 27-30.

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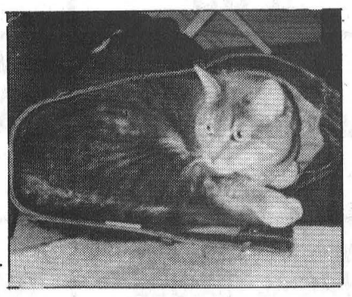

Well, I finally did it! This city girl has ventured into the country. Yes, that's right folks. No more of this commuting from Ottawa. No-siree-bud. This single girl packed up her belongings, let me tell you there weren't too many and moved to the valley.

Despite the very unexpected lack of manpower and transportation, I prevailed! Me and my feline roommates, who show their mug here every week, now call the bustling metropolis of Winchester home. Main Street no less.

No more of this 10 mile trek to the grocery store or waking up at the unearthly hour of 7 a.m to fight those Ottawa drivers just to make it into this office so I can bring you your weekly fill of jockly news.

Hey Marty, now I have no excuse for missing those Sunday morning hockey games. I just have to roll out of bed and onto the ice. Are hauling players out of bed part of a coach's job?

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Over the weekend I had the distinct pleasure of beating up a man twice my size and being able to walk away. I can't, however, say the same for him.

Before everybody goes away thinking I'm a man-beater, the explanation is simple. I took Mike Lecuyer's self defence course.

Seriously folks. A female living in the city or out in the middle of nowhere, should be made very aware of potentially dangerous situations and how to avoid and/or get out of them.

This four-hour crash course didn't make me a martial arts expert by any stretch of the imagination, but I walked away, withstanding the bruises and muscle aches, pretty confident. Cocky almost and in better shape than Mike. Did you get a tetanus shot yet Mike?

SPORTS CALENDAR

North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League
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STRAWBERRY JAM 1.99

PURE SPRING 24X355ML PARTY PACK
SOFT DRINKS
4.99

VACHON 500ML JAR
REGULAR, LIGHT, ULTRA LIGHT, ASSORTED VARIETIES
JAMS OR SPREADS
3.69

PAMPERS
ASSORTED SIZES
JUMBO PACK DIAPERS
14.99

WIZARD 200G AEROSOL
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
AIR FRESHENERS
99¢

WHITE SWAN PKG 150
FACIAL TISSUES
69¢

SANI FLUSH 50G
TOILET BOWL PUCKS
99¢

OLD DUTCH 3.6 LITRE
REGULAR OR LEMON
LIQUID BLEACH
1.39

SWEETHEART 3.6 LITRE JUG
LIQUID
FABRIC SOFTENER
1.99

SUNLIGHT 750-950ML
ORIGINAL OR CLEAR DISHWASHING
DETERGENT
2.29

ALL 3.3 KG BOX
AUTOMATIC POWDER
DISH DETERGENT
5.99

SNUGGLE 1 LITRE ULTRA
CUDDLE UP OR MORNING FRESH
FABRIC SOFTENER
2.49

WISK 1.35 LITRE
SUPER CONCENTRATED, LIQUID
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
7.99

SUNLIGHT 12 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6.99

FLOWER BUY OF THE WEEK

LEPRECHAUN
BOUQUETS
2.99

PROMO PACK
BOUQUETS
2.99

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK

LABELLE FERMIERE
TORTIERE
2.99

CATCH OF THE WEEK

FRESH
COD FILLETS
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

SOFT DRINK OF THE WEEK

R.C. OR COTT 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SOFT DRINKS
99¢

SNACK OF THE WEEK

MAPLE LEAF 300G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
SNACKS
1.99

PIZZA OF THE WEEK

12" WITH BACON BITS
COMBINATION
4.99

CHEESE OF THE WEEK

BLOSSOM
MOZZARELLA
4.69 LB 10.34 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

BETTY 675G LOAF
WHITE OR BROWN
TEXAS BREAD
99¢

BETTY 675G LOAF
100% WHOLE OR CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD
99¢

BETTY PKG 12
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS
1.49

BETTY 675G LOAF
WHITE
SLICED BREAD
79¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
BAGELS
99¢

DEMPSTERS PKG 6
PLAIN, WHOLE WHEAT, CINNAMON
ENGLISH MUFFINS
79¢

HOME OVEN PKG 8
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS
69¢

VACHON PKG 8
CARAMELS
1.99

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

YORK SLICED
COOKED HAM
2.49 LB 5.49 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
TURKEY ROLL
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

LESTERS SLICED
MOCK CHICKEN
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
SMOKED BEEF
5.99 LB 13.21 KG

SIMON DE GROOT SLICED
CERVELAAT
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

CLEARVIEW SLICED
MONTREAL STYLE
SMOKED MEAT
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BAKED MEAT LOAF
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

CLEARVIEW SLICED
REGULAR ROAST BEEF
4.99 LB 11.00 KG

QUALITY BEATRICE DAIRY PRODUCTS EVERY DAY OF EVERY WEEK

2 LITRE CARTON
CHOCOLATE MILK
2.89

BEATRICE 250ML
WHIPPING CREAM
1.49

BEATRICE 175G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT
2/1.00

BEATRICE 1.89 LITRE
ORANGE JUICE
1.89

BEATRICE 500G
ASSORTED
COTTAGE CHEESE
1.89

BEATRICE 500ML
ASSORTED
SOUR CREAM
1.69

BEATRICE 4L BAG
2%, 1%, SKIM
FRESH MILK
3.59

BEATRICE 2 LITRE JUG
ORANGE COUNTRY, APPLE OR GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
1.99

BEATRICE 250G PKG
REGULAR OR LIGHT
CREAM CHEESE
1.69

BLUE BONNET 2 LB BOWL
SOFT MARGARINE
2.49

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
1 LB PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER
2.69

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
GREAT CANADIAN
CONES
3.69

GOOD HUMOUR 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM
1.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 12
FUDGESICLE,FROSTICLE CREAMSICLE
2.99

GOOD HUMOUR PKG 6
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
2.99

BEATRICE 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLD FASHIONED RECIPE
ICE CREAM
4.69

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FROZEN YOGURT
2.99

McCAIN 1 KG BAG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
VEGETABLES
1.99

"NEW" ELLIOS 340G PKG
DELUXE OR PEPPERONI
DEEP DISH PIZZA
2.99

McCAIN 680G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
READY TO BAKE PIES
2.99

VALLEY FARM 1 KG BAG
FRENCH FRIES
49¢