THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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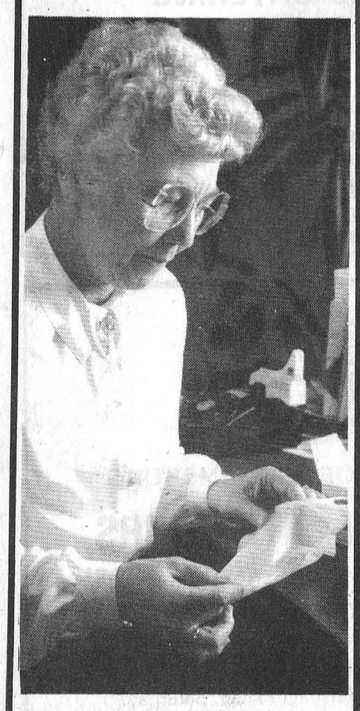
This week



Cancer month
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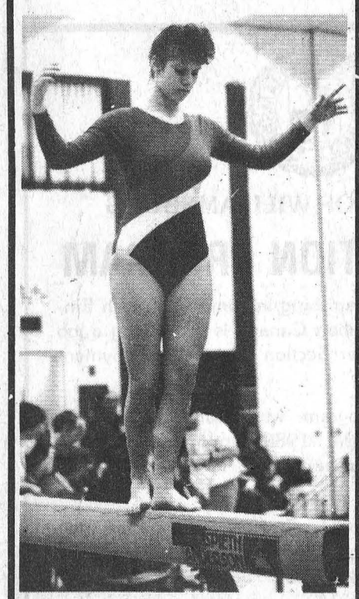

EOSSA gymnastics
NDDHS places second ..... **Page 15**

Newsbriefs

No crime

LONG SAULT — Long Sault OPP report a quiet week again this week in the area with no major accidents or crimes. "We have had no accidents to speak of in the past week," said Bernie Gadbois of the Long Sault detachment. "So far so good."

Local ambassadors

MORRISBURG — Starting this year local residents visiting Upper Canada village will be granted an ambassador's pass upon paying admission. St. Lawrence Parks Commission Spokesperson, Patricia Forrest, said the ambassador pass can be used on subsequent visits when the local resident brings a paying visitor, a family friend or relative, to the village. The local resident will get in free.

Drug awarenesss

FINCH — The Finch and District Optimist Club will be holding a drug awareness meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 14 at the Finch Arena. The meeting will feature a movie and discussion presented by the Long Sault OPP. The admission is free and all parents and children are welcome to attend.

Orchid society

OTTAWA — The Ottawa Orchid Society will open its 8th annual orchid show, noon Sat., April 22 at the Commons Building, Carleton University. The society is a non-profit organization which offers its members support in their orchid-growing endeavours through monthly meetings, news bulletins and telephone contacts. Admission is $3.00 per adult and $1.00 for seniors and children. The orchid show will be officially opened by Tan Sri Datuk Thomas Jayasuriya, the High Commissioner for Malaysia.

Car collision

CHESTERVILLE — A two car collision on Queen Street, east of Francis Street last Tuesday resulted in moderate damage to both cars involved. Winchester OPP said an eastbound car driven by Dinos Pavlouinis of Chesterville crossed over to the wrong side of the street and sideswiped a westbound car driven by Gordon Brown of RR4 Winchester. There were no injuries and Pavlouinis was charged with failing to share the roadway.

Grenville-Dundas waste study

Municipalities free to leave master plan

MAPLE RIDGE — Municipalities participating in the Grenville-Dundas waste management master plan cannot force other municipalities to stick with the study, members of the plans steering have been told.

A clause in the master plan agreement, allows municipalities to withdraw from the studies, provided the withdrawal is approved in a vote by the steering committee.

Members of the waste plan's steering committee were told in letters from the Ontario Ministry of Environment and from an Ottawa legal firm they cannot commit municipalities to the plan because the agreement went past the term of previous councils.

Because the money from the 13 member municipalities in the Grenville-Dundas plan, is paid in annual installments spanning the term of the previous councils, the agreement is not binding, according to the MOE and the Ottawa law firm.

The plan was started in early 1987, involving 13 municipalities: Brockville, Prescott, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Iroquois, Winchester, Chesterville, and the townships of Edwardsburgh, Matilda, Winchester, Mountain, Williamsburg, and Augusta.

Four municipalities - Prescott, Brockville, Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township - after urging from the MOE, have indicated they want to join waste plans within their own county boundaries.

The move would see Prescott and Brockville change over to the Leeds-Grenville waste study and Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township to the Stormont-Glengarry study.

The law firm Soloway, Wright, Houston Greenberg, Morin, said that the agreement "may be invalid and unenforcible" if the financial commitment was approved for each council by the Ontario Municipal Board, the firm said.

A letter sent to committee chairman David Sloan from the MOE, echoed the Ottawa law firm's concerns.

Quoting ministry lawyer Jim Jackson, Susan Clarke, MOE municipal waste specialist, said the agreement was not intended to be "legally binding."

"From the viewpoint of the provincial government, the intent of the agreement was never meant to be legally binding," she said Jackson told her.

The agreement could only be legally binding if an application was made to the OMB asking for approval.

She said that the agreement was only intended to "formalize certain operating rules" and "provide the structure facilitating a good working relationship amongst the members of the committee. It was stated at the time the agreement was not legally binding."

But Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township Reeve and steering committee vice chairman, said he doesn't recall the MOE saying the agreement isn't legally binding.

Bylaws and resolutions were passed to implement the agreement, and the agreement was approved by a lawyer, he said. "I thought we were legally bound to go through the process."

He blamed the confusion over which municipalities should be in what studies on lack of provincial leadership. "If we would have had leadership to start with, we wouldn't have had this problem now."

He said the Grenville-Dundas study will be completed by the remaining municipalities. Municipalities joining other studies can remain in the Dundas-Grenville study if they wish, he added.

The municipalities which decide to go in another study and also remain in the Grenville-Dundas study, will only receive ministry funding for one study.

"You will be funded in any study you go to," Clarke told committee members. "You will not be doublefunded."

But she said there will be allowances for "catch up" and the percentage of funding for the studies may also be increased.

Cousineau said he believes the four municipalities wanting to join other plans will continue to fund the Grenville-Dundas plan. He said although not legally committed, the municipalities feel they have a "moral commitment" to the plan.

The municipalities that opt out of the plan can still be considered for possible sites for the Grenville-Dundas plan, but only if no sites can be found within the plan area.

Trevor Tolley, councillor with Williamsburg Township, one of the municipalities opting out of the study, said he thought municipalities that left the study would not be considered for possible sites.

"It would seem to me that in opting out of the study that one's area would no longer be part of the study area," he said.

But Clarke said possible waste disposal sites need not be within the original study area.

Tolley also pressed Brockville alderman Bob Huskinson for a commitment to either stick with Grenville-Dundas or Leeds-Grenville waste plan. But Huskinson wouldn't give a decision until he had discussed with his city council the letters from the MOE and the Ottawa law firm.

Tolley said making a decision between the two plans was inevitable, and that it wouldn't benefit the city any to keep putting if off. "It's like courting two women. When you come to the end, you have to marry one of them," Tolley said.

Prescott Mayor Sandra Lawn said because of the large amount of waste Brockville generates, a recycling and reusing program in the Leeds-Grenville area would have a better chance of succeeding.

Lawn said it would be logical for Prescott to join the Leeds-Grenville study for that reason. Of the total waste generated by the 13 municipalities in the Grenville-Dundas plan, Brockville generates 70 per cent.

Johnny Whitteker, Williamsburg Township reeve, said he will let the steering committee decide whether the township should continue funding the Grenville-Dundas study.

He said he had hoped the municipalities would have joined their respective county waste plans without a battle, in order "to avoid this hassle for four meetings."

WDMH reflects openness in its 1989-90 budget

WINCHESTER — The Winchester District Memorial Hospital's 1989-90 budget reflects the more open approach promised by the hospital's new administrator.

James Egan has pledged he will turn to each department for direction in their operation, moving away from large input of senior management.

The WDMH's board of governors approved, at a March 28 meeting, a budget that adopted a new process to involve department managers and medical staff in its formulation.

Egan suggested he is a strong advocate of delegating "responsibility of setting the budget on individual departments. This is the first year for this."

This year's budget, which jumps by roughly $650,000 from last year's $10,408,770 allotment to $11,056,494, is described by Egan as a responsible increase due to the addition of some key staff.

The new positions, or realignment of priorities as Egan terms the adjustment, will include a quality and utilization manager, a director of safety, several registered nurses and an electrician.

The manager's position is keeping in line with a "top priority" of the hospital, to prove WDMH is efficient but still underfunded.

"We want to be in a better position to prove to the Ministry of Health we need more money," he added.

The ministry of health must also approve the 1989-90 budget which received the nod from the WDMH's board. Egan expects the ministry will knock down to four per cent of the hospital's request for a 4.5 per cent increase to cover operational costs under this year's budget.

With what appears to be a more open policy of communication by management with both hospital staff and the media, Egan released a communique highlighting the issues which were discussed at a recent WDMH board of governors' meeting.

"As the hospital is a major provider of health care services to the community, and as it also is one of the larger employers of community residents, the readers of your paper may be interested in being informed of the deliberations of our board of governors," wrote Egan in a letter to local media.

In addition to the budget and an update on the air conditioning problem at the hospital, the hospital's No Smoking policy was discussed and will be reviewed by administration.

The present policy has resulted in patients hanging around the entrance of the hospital to smoke, Egan said.

"It's not a good situation," he added, "We will have to review the policy to see if we should leave it alone or adjust it to accommodate the clientele that smokes."

Other business included a decision by the board to invite the MOE's eastern area co-ordinator to visit WDMH to discuss the 1989-90 budget and the hospital's master plan.

Strategies to "elevate WDMH's profile in the community" and "to approach the district service clubs to solicit support for 1989-90 required treatment equipment" was also approved.



Test drive

Shannon MacEwen, 7, of Maxville, took the opportunity to test some lawn tractors at the Maxville Home and Farm Show held at the village's sports complex Friday and Saturday. Organizers say the second annual show was so successful, it will likely be expanded next year.

Winchester OPP charge student in Maple Ridge school fire

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

WINCHESTER — A Maple Ridge Senior Public school student was charged with mischief Tuesday (yesterday) in connection with a fire at the school March 23.

"Charges have been laid against a young offender for wilful damage," said Sgt. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP detachment Tuesday. Wilful damage falls under the charge of mischief.

The youth is to appear in court in Cornwall, April 26. McWade would not say what the motive was for the fire.

The youth's identity is protected under the Young Offenders Act, which prohibits identification of youths under the age of 18, charged with a criminal offence.

Firefighters were called to the school March 23 after a fire started in the school's nursing room, burning a couch and causing some heat and smoke damage. Police said at the time they believed the fire was deliberately set.

The fire also kept students out of the school for an hour until smoke was cleared.

Chesterville Fire Chief Ross Casselman said at the time the fire could have been much more dangerous had it burned for another five to 10 minutes. Quick action from school staff and the fire department was credited with keeping the small fire under control.

Police said at the time the incident is not connected to fire southwest of the school Jan. 31. The fire, believed to be accidentally set by youths playing with matches, destroyed a barn owned by Eric Ball.

Police are still investigating the fire. The barn was valued between $4,000 and $5,000.

Well project hits dry run

Third well to be drilled in Lunenburg water search

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

LUNENBURG — Cornwall consulting firm M.S. Thompson and Associates is hoping the number three will prove lucky for it as it tries once more to find water in Lunenburg.

The firm has already drilled two wells, but has only met with limited success. The third well will be the make-or-break point to decide which way to go to solve the hamlets water needs.

The first well drilled by the firm was adequate, but the second well was a "question mark", said Rick Eamon, a consultant with the firm.

But if the firm finds water in its third well, it is likely that private well correction will be the best way to solve the problem of water contamination in the hamlet.

If water isn't found in the third try, a communal water system - where water is drawn for all homes out of a central well - may have to be used, Eamon said.

The firm was hired in February, 1988, after an August, 1986, survey by the MOE revealed 51 per cent of the wells it tested in the hamlet had water unsafe for human consumption.

The survey found that the majority of the contamination involved dug wells and was a result of contamination from surface water due to a poor village drainage system.

Should the third well M.S. Thompson drills prove out, survey work can then be done on private sewage in the hamlet. If there are no further setbacks, and water is found, work on the sewage system could start next year, Eamon said.

The work will include construction of individual tile beds, and could involve the purchase of extra land to enlarge lots that are too small to support a system.

If there are lots that are too small, and land can't be purchased to increase their size, communal septic systems will have to be used, Eamon said.

If water is found with the third well, the hydrogeological report assessing the village's water situation should be finished by the end of May and subsequent sewage report should be completed by June, he said.

The drilling of three wells will mean an increase of $10,300 in the cost of the study, bringing the total cost to about $87,000. The MOE will be paying 85 per cent of the total with Osnabruck Township picking up the other 15 per cent.

"There's been a considerable amount of work because of problems we had," Eamon said. "It sets us back a bit too."

He said the drilling of test wells was not included in the original agreement signed with the township.

He said drilling the extra test well is needed to determine if there is enough water to have individual wells for each resident.

"We're going to come up with a lot of empty holes", if there isn't an adequate water supply in the village, he explained.

Sparks fly in Maxville beef vote debate

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAXVILLE – About 210 people attending a beef vote information meeting here were urged to go home and exercise their right to cast a ballot in the April 14 referendum.

Beef producers across the province have until April 14 to mail their vote on whether they want to keep their present marketing system or change to a producer controlled marketing system.

Rod Stork, of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, urged those attending the meeting to exercise their right to vote in the upcoming referendum.

Beef producers shouldn't miss their chance to play their part in what he called, "the biggest issue" he has seen in his 19 years working for OMAF.

The meeting, which kicked off at 8 p.m. last Wednesday, was held to inform farmers about the upcoming beef vote.

The meeting featured an information session and a debate between representatives of the two sides in the vote: the Ontario Cattlemen's Association and the Ontario Beef Producers for Change.

Victor Wagemans, who was at odds with the Brian Griffith of the OBPC most of the meeting, said producers who want the proposed new marketing commission are not "evil or stupid".

But he said the purpose of the commission proposed by the OBPC is "misguided".

Creating a supply management system for beef will hurt the small, family farms, he said. And a national supply management system is "a pipe dream" because western farmers would never join, he said.

The proposed commission will also reduce "grass roots" control of beef marketing in Ontario because with representation, he said. The present forty nine directors would be "much wiser" than the 13 proposed under the commission.

He said the OBPC has also failed to address two problems faced by Ontario's beef producers: inefficiency and poor consumer acceptance of their product.

But Griffith said it is well known producers are not pleased with the OCA has done to help the province's beef industry.

He said the OBPC's goal is to have a profit oriented industry, not one that must be subsidized by the government. Producers will be making an "intelligent, common-sense decision" in casting a "yes" vote for the commission, he said.

The group's volunteers have spent hours promoting its concerns to the province's beef farmers, he said. "It is the average producer's welfare we are primarily concerned with," he explained, in his closing speech.

The debate between the OCA and OBPC began with three five-minute introduction speeches, followed by questions submitted by crowd members and oral questions.

But it was Wageman who seemed to have the majority of crowd support, receiving a large round of applause after his first speech while both Griffith's introduction speech and rebuttal was met with silence.

Griffith said he began campaigning for changes in Ontario's beef industry in the early 1980s, when he realized just "how devastating" losses in the industry had been.

He has been raising purebred Angus cattle since 1985 and had a beef feedlot from 1969 to 1981. He has made "significant" financial returns from his feedlot only twice, in 1972 and 1978, he said.

He had significant losses five years in a row and is still paying interest on the money used to keep his operation afloat, he said. If it wasn't for his pure-bred cattle operation, his farm wouldn't be making money at all, he said.

But the OCA has done nothing to address the income problem for beef farmers, he said. The problem has "devastated" many beef farmers at a time when other industries in Ontario are booming.

He also knocked the OCA's beef advertising and cautioned producers about talk of increased exports.

The advertising program, "it gives us a negative return at the present time," he said. The program should be dropped until a new system is in place and making profit for producers, he said.

And he said farmers shouldn't export beef if they have to sell it at a loss. "They (exports) are not necessarily good; only if they are made at a profit."

He also took a few potshots at the OCA, saying they have run "a fear campaign" filled with "distortions" and "mistruths" in an attempt to win the beef vote.

Wagemans, who runs a small beef farm with his brother near Williamsburg, said the OBPC has said "very little" about what it will do to help the industry.

The group has "totally neglected" dealing with the real reason for the industry's lack of profit, he said.

One of the main problems faced by producers is a declining demand for beef products, and the loss of part of its market to more efficient Alberta beef producers, he said.

Poor beef quality, consumer concern over drug residues in beef and concerns over the effects of cholesterol on peoples' health all have contributed to the drop in beef sales, he said.

While the consumption of pork and chicken has increased in recent years, consumption of beef has continued to drop, Wagemans said.

He said producers must increase the quality and the acceptance of beef in order to compete with the western provinces and the United States.

A national supply management system will not help beef producers, he said. The system would set prices higher, but could not stop lower price imports from the U.S. or other provinces.

And if consumers cannot find cheaper beef to buy, they will buy other meat products, such as poultry, pork or lamb instead.

It is "unrealistic" to say producers can raise the price of beef without reducing the consumption of their product, he said.

According to economists, if prices were raised 10 per cent, farmers would have to reduce their herds 10 per cent, said Wagemans. If prices were raised 20 to 25 per cent, herds would need to be cut back 30 to 40 per cent, he said.

"Ontario will have to downsize even further than we have." And the small and medium size beef producers won't be able to reduce their herds and still make a profit. It is those producers who will "get the axe," he said.

He also countered claims by Griffith that the OCA has not listened to producers and hasn't addressed their concerns.

The OCA has had a number of accomplishments over the past years, including introducing weigh and trim inspection, stopping dumping of cheaper, subsidized beef from Europe, helping establish a computerized auction and helping introduce a national tripartite price stabilization system, he said.

The association has also continued to promote the consumption of beef, and address concern among consumers of drug residues in beef. It also is working on how to address the potential problem of animal welfarists on the industry, he said.

Griffith, in his rebuttal, switched his stance from his introductory speech, saying that the price of beef may need to be lowered to increase consumption.

The industry must become more efficient to compete with the pork and poultry industry.



Checking facts

Victor Wagemans, director with the Ontario Cattlemen's Assocation, chats with advisor Ken Summer of Victoria County, north of Oshawa, during a beef marketing vote debate held in Maxville last Wednesday. About 210 people packed the Maxville and District Sports Complex to listen to the debate between the OCA and the Ontario Beef Producers for Change.

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TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

DISPOSAL SITE HOURS

The following disposal site hours will take effect immediately and remain in effect until October 31, 1989.

Monday and Tuesday
9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Mike Waddell
Clerk-Treasurer
15-1bc

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

JOB CREATION PROGRAM

The Township of Williamsburg in conjunction with Employment and Immigration Canada is sponsoring a job creation program under Section 38 of Unemployment Insurance.

To qualify for this program, which runs from May 1, 1989 to November 24, 1989, applicants must be currently receiving, or be eligible to receive, unemployment benefits.

Interested persons should submit a resume, including S.I.N. to the undersigned by April 26, 1989. For further information call 535-2673.

Mike Waddell
Clerk Treasurer.
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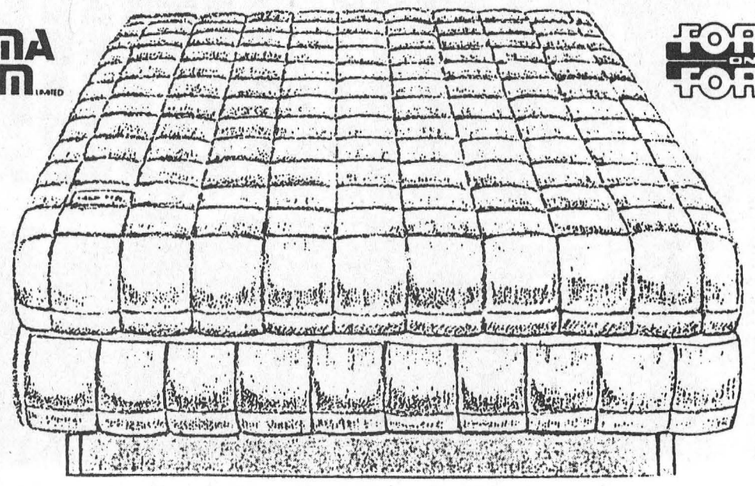

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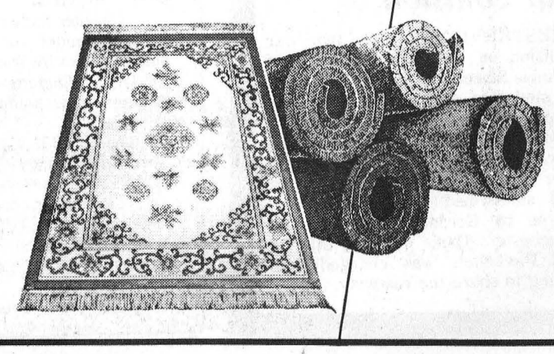

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New premiums under fire

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MOOSE CREEK — Senior citizens and young women drivers will lose their automobile insurance discounts under a new car insurance classification system which eliminates categories of sex, age and marital status, according to SD&G and East Grenville MPP, Noble Villeneuve.

"Lady drivers under 25 who traditionally, be record, have been less accident prone than other groups are getting hit the hardest," said Villeneuve, of the new system which goes into effect June 1.

Under the old classification system, insurance companies use accident statistics to develop categories of sex, and age to set their rates for drivers.

Men under 25 years have traditionally had the highest accident rates and accordingly have faced the highest insurance rates. Women under 25 years have had lower premiums because the rate of accidents among young women has been lower.

The government of Ontario wants to end the use of sex, age and marital status to determine insurance premiums because it is considered discriminatory under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Villeneuve doesn't see it that way. "I'm not sure that this is discrimination."

"It may be discrimination in the reverse sense in that all of a sudden senior citizens -- who don't drive at peak rush hour times, who use their car and the road when there are less accidents -- are getting the big increase," he said.

He admitted, though, that young male drivers with good driving records were being discriminated against under the old system.

He said he was in favor of insurance premiums based on a driver's records, but senior citizens shouldn't take the brunt of any premium increases that come with the changes June 1.

Up to now, he said, senior citizens with clean driving records were getting a discount of 20 per cent.

A spokesman for the Ontario Automobile Insurance Board, a government regulatory agency, disputed Villeneuve's claim that senior citizens would take the brunt of any insurance premium increases, June 1.

Thomas Vares said under the "general class plan" the main criteria to base insurance premiums would be a drivers, accident record, where they live and how long they have been driving.

He said senior citizens who have good driving records, live in rural areas and have a lengthy driving experience would continue to pay lower insurance rates than someone who didn't meet those criteria.

He also said most senior citizens would qualify for a new low risk class category created by the insurance board in addition to the general class plan.

He said the low risk class plan would apply to people who have six years driving experience, a limit of 12,000 kilometres annually, a clean driving record over the past six years, a limit of two drivers per household, a car that is used for pleasure only and a $500,000 limit on third party liability.

Vares agreed with Villeneuve that young women would face car insurance rate increases. "You will probably see younger women probably paying a bit more and young men seeing their premiums reduced," he said.

He said the provincial government's human rights legislation required car insurance companies to stop calculating premiums on the basis of sex, and age.

Vares said under the old plan young drivers with clean driving records were treated unfairly by the insurance companies.

"Under the old plan young male drivers with little experience were paying a lot more than women of the same age and with the same driving experience," he said.

He added, "now that you cannot consider age and sex anymore, young men and young women are being considered by the same category, how many years they've had driving experience, what they're driving record is, and where they live."

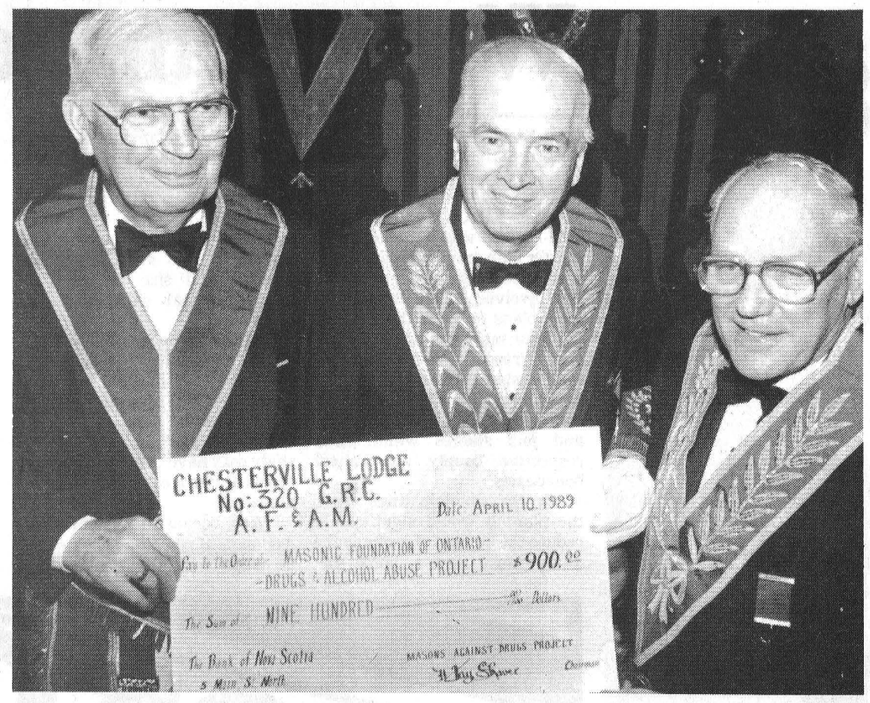
Villeneuve also said the changes will produce a 17 per cent increase in insurance rate premiums. "There will be very few (increases) under 17 per cent," he said.

But Vares said, citing an insurance board report, that the changes introduced June 1 would produce an average increase of about 12.5 per cent overall.

He said there were too many factors involved in determining an individual's insurance rate to predict which group of ratepayers would face the largest increases.

Villeneuve said he also hoped the government would seriously consider giving drivers a choice between no-fault insurance and tort liability insurance.

Vares said a public inquiry by the auto insurance board on the question of no-fault insurance will begin April 12.



Masons versus drugs

A cheque for $900 was presented to Leonard Fourney, centre, the district deputy grand master of the Eastern Ontario District of the Masonic Foundation of Ontario by the Chesterville Masonic Lodge. The money was raised as part of a province-wide fundraiser to sponsor an integrated program of: Council on Drug Abuse, Parents Against Drugs and Alcohol and Drug Concerns. Fourney is flanked by Masons Fay Shaver, left, and Wilburn Robinson, right. Fourney said the money raised locally was $200 more than the local goal of $700.

Seniors attended drop-in centre

INGLESIDE — President Joan Hofman welcomed 24 members to the general meeting of Ingleside U.C.W. on Wed., April 5, 1989.

Debbie Lynch read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read. Marion Green gave the treasurer's report.

Many thanks were expressed for the beautiful Easter lilies delivered to the shut-ins.

Twenty seniors attended the Drop-in Centre. All reported a very enjoyable time. Mrs. Glen (Audrey) Dafoe was chosen as U.C.W. representative on the ministry and personnel committee.

Marion Green was asked to convey our thanks to Mrs. Kocourek for her generous donation of tea towels.

Amy Pollock offered transportation to those wishing to attend the Presbyterial Annual at Iroquois on Wed., April 12.

Unit 3 took charge of the devotions and program under the capable leadership of Marie Biggar, choosing as their topic "Changed Appearance".

Hymn 301 "O Master let me walk with Thee" was sung followed by prayer by Marie Biggar, requesting help for our inner beauty.

With several models featuring the accessories mentioned in Colossians 3: 12-14; Gen. 50: 21; Romans 12: 10; Matt. 6: 14 and Matt. 15: 22; 1 John 1: 9 she proceeded to show how anger, compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, patience, forgiveness and love all affect our inner beauty.

The gifts received were dedicated by Joan McEwan.

Food prices up in February

OTTAWA — Food prices, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, rose .8 per cent in February. Compared to February 1988, food prices are four per cent higher.

The largest price increase was for fresh vegetables. Seasonally higher prices for storable vegetables and a reduced supply of many salad vegetables due to cold weather in the western U.S. and Mexico contributed to the 13.3-per cent increase.

Some prices were lower. The most notable decreases were for fresh pork prices, down 1.5 per cent, and a 2-1-per cent decrease for cured meat prices, largely as a result of store specials and lower prices paid to hog producers.

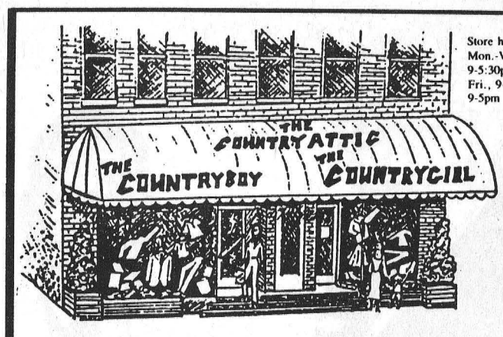
Higher prices paid to beef cattle producers in recent weeks will likely maintain upward pressure on beef prices this month. Pork and cured meat prices will likely show little change, reflecting stable prices paid to hog producers.

Nutritious Food Basket

Agriculture Canada's Nutritious Food Basket has been revised to keep pace with changing market and nutrition trends.

In addition to the revised Nutritious Food Basket, a new Thrifty Food Basket has been developed to provide a lower-cost alternative.

In February, the cost of a Nutritious Food Basket sufficient to meet the requirements of a sample Canadian family of four was $120.84 a week, compared to $119.30 a week in January 1989.



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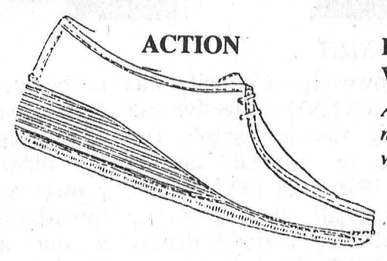

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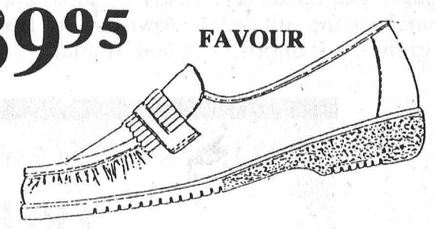

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12 H.P. Syncro-balanced Briggs & Stratton I/C engine. Electric start. 7-speed shift-on-the-go transmission. 545-057	2,099.00	$ 244.53	1,854.47
12.5 H.P. **Vanguard V-Twin OHV Engine.** Electric start. 7-speed shift-on-the-go transmission. 545-058.	2,399.00	$ 279.48	2,119.52
15 H.P. **Vanguard V-Twin OHV Engine.** Electric start. 7-speed shift-on-the-go transmission. 545-047.	2,799.00	$ 326.08	2,472.92
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One-piece suit

Osnabruck Township Council was presented with a $3,500 protective suit to be used by the township's fire department at its council meeting Monday night. Pictured, left to right, are Ronnie Dingwall, Newington fire chief; Leonard O'Neil, Ingleside deputy fire chief; and Kraft Foods Ltd. plant manager Ike Sawatsky. Kraft decided to purchase the suit for the township in the event it has another gas leak similar to the one it had at the plant in August. One person was injured in the leak, after a pipe carrying ammonia burst in the plant. Kraft has three of the protective suits at its plant but the township's fire department didn't have a suit up until the presentation. Sawatsky said the said is necessary apparel in a gas leak and could save lives.

Record Photo - Kielec

Waste management reassessment

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — The Grenville-Dundas waste management master plan may need portions of it reassessed if four municipalities involved follow through on their plans to leave the study.

Four municipalities -- Brockville, Prescott, Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township -- have passed resolutions to withdraw from the Grenville-Dundas study and join studies within their respective county government boundaries.

If the municipalities leave the plan, it would significantly reduce the amount of garbage the study must find a home for. Brockville alone generates 70 per cent of the total amount of waste generated by the 13 municipalities in the plan.

Because of the reduced amount of garbage the study would have to plan for, certain aspects of the study, such as number and size of potential waste disposal sites must be reviewed.

"I'm not saying we'll have to do the study over," said Andy Robinson of A.J. Robinson and Associates, the consulting firm working on the plan.

But he said that the $68,000 study may have to be reviewed to see what changes may have to be made.

And because so much time has elapsed since the last survey of wells and tile drains, the consultants are asking the municipalities to send in data on tile drains and water-taking permits issued since the beginning of 1988.

"It is really, adding things that are new over the past year," Robinson told committee members.

He said the study should be completed within nine months to a year; "hopefully by March of 1990." The study, started in early 1987, was to take two years to complete. But work was put on hold last year because of the municipal elections, and revisions to the plan will cause further delays.

The last working meeting held by the steering committee was in June last year, Robinson said. At the meeting, the consultants presented a report recommending "maximum material recovery recycling" be used for Grenville-Dundas.

Under the system, waste would be separated into two trash bins. The organic wastes would be composted and marketed as a soil conditioner and the "dry" portion -- newspaper, glass metals and soft drink containers -- would be sorted at a processing facility. The marketable materials would be sold and the remaining would be landfilled.

Robinson said with four municipalities leaving the plan, the wet and dry recycling may no longer be feasible.

In order to support an operation, a certain volumne is required, he said. "I think there's a volume consideration in almost everything you do," he said.

If the proposed waste disposal system is either too small or too big, it won't work, he said. "Certainly recycling is of interest to everyone. But whether to go that next step is not clear."

The steering committee must look at as many options as possible for waste disposal, he said. He would like to have as much flexibility in the plan as possible, but at the same time have a plan he knows will work.

The steering committee will meet again on June 15, in Spencerville at 3 p.m. The committee is expected to make a final decision on what waste disposal to use for the area.

Robinson said his firm will also have a "firmed up schedule" for the completion of the study and a budget update.

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Sixty years on

Osnabruck Centre Woman's Institute (WI) celebrated its 60th year of existence last Friday. More than sixty women were at the Osnabruck Centre Community Hall to reflect on the WI's past achievements. Some of the leading women of the WI gathered around the birthday cake. They are, left to right, Ereta Gallinger, Annie Ferguson, Marion Timmins and Muriel Hotzel.

Record Photo - Cossette

Institute celebrates 60th

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — It was sixty years ago this week when the women of Osnabruck Centre came together and formed their own branch of the Women's Institute.

Thursday afternoon more than sixty women gathered at the Osnabruck Centre Community Hall to pay tribute to the past achievements of the institute.

Betty Neville, secretary-treasurer of the Osnabruck Centre branch said the Women's Institute still stresses traditional rural values.

"We're still working to educate women for home and unity," she said.

Neville said the W.I. caters to rural women homemakers and educates them on cooking, knitting and family values.

But the W.I. also tackles progressive issues, such as environmental concerns, she said. The group is actively promoting recycling to dispose of the area's waste and is lobbying Osnabruck Township Council to start a recycling program.

"We're still encouraging our township council to recycle, (but) I think they'd like us to push a little harder," Neville said.

She said if council would implement such a program the W.I. would encourage other members of the community to get involved.

Neville also listed some of W.I.'s past accomplishments in her community.

She said in 1929, when the local branch first started, the organization made improvements to the Pleasant Valley Cemetery. "It was in a very bad state," she said.

The W.I. also installed two large plaques in the community hall commemorating the role of fallen soldiers in both world wars.

Neville said the W.I. was founded in Stoney Creek, Ontario near Hamilton, 91 years ago and has 9,000,000 members world wide.

The organization has members in the United States, United Kingdom, India and other Commonwealth countries.

Parks' operation streamlined

MORRISBURG — Changes to Upper Canada Village and other sites operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission announced last Thursday, are part of a move by the commission to manage its parks more economically according to a commission spokesperson.

"The park is making improvements in areas in which there is a demand," said commission manager of marketing and communications services, Patricia Forrest.

"In other words, they commission officials are running the parks more like a business," she said.

Activities at both Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry, in Kingston are to be increased so visitors will get a better sense of what life was like in the mid 1800s.

"People want living history" not just museums, Forrest said.

A shoemaker, tinsmith and a cooper - a person who makes barrels - will be demonstrating their skills in addition to the other trades people that are already featured at Upper Canada Village, Forrest said.

The opening of more buildings at Upper Canada Village is to be accompanied by "more musical entertainment." A minstrel group which was popular last year will be back performing songs from the 1860s.

Forrest said the education program has also been expanded. This year students will have the opportunity to "live in" the village by staying in the village overnight.

The big change at Fort Henry is that it will start having activities during the day. In the past Fort Henry has been known for its evening entertainment.

"This year, for the first time, there will be a performance of the Fort Henry Guard during the day," she said.

Forrest said the changes introduced by the parks commission were a response to a visitor's survey conducted last year to determine which aspects of parks and historical sites the public was interested in.

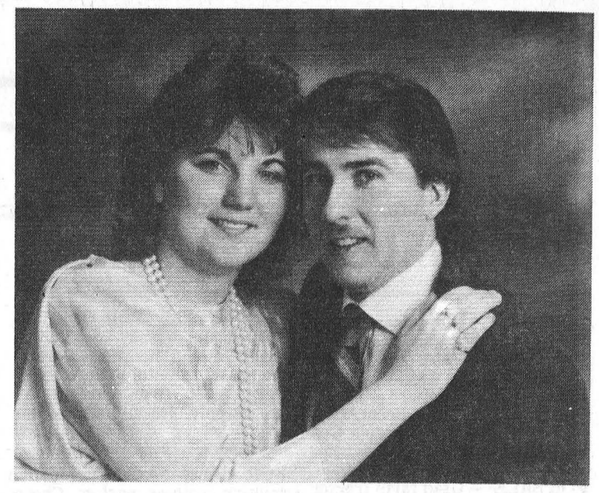
While the activities at the two historical sites are being increased, the length of the season for many of the commission's 17 parks will be shortened this year.

Forrest said in the past many of the parks opened too early and closed too late in the year to make it worthwhile to keep them open.

One park in Glengarry County had an occupancy rate of less than five per cent last year during May and October. Consequently the park will open now early June and close early September, she said.

Forrest said the commission expects to save $150,000 in operating costs by shortening the seasons of some of the parks.

Last year Upper Canada Village generated $250,000 in revenue from admission fees. Forrest said the commission hopes the changes to the village and Fort Henry will increase the number of visitors over the next five years.



Engagement

Ms. Pat Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Lisa and Greg. The wedding will take place on Sept. 23, 1989 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, Ontario at 4:00 p.m.

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For further information please contact the roads superintendent.

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FOR SALE — 3 Clydesdale colts, coming 1 yr.-old, in nice shape, big. 1 nice Clydesdale filly, 1 yr.-old. 984-2640. 34-2

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FOR SALE — Massey Ferguson 81 haybine in good working order. Allis Chalmers side delivery rake, 3 pt.-h. Wing harrows on rubber. Piano and stool $200. Phone 448-3870. 35

FOR SALE — Red spring wheat, Columbus certified seed. Locally grown and cleaned. 774-2547. 34

FOR SALE — 1980 Chevrolet Camaro V-8, 267 engine, automatic, good condition. As is $1000. 346-2246 after 5pm. 35

HOBBY FARM SPECIALS — 10' MH Vibra cultivator, 3-pt.-h; 12'6" AC disc; PT 10 haybine; IHC No. 7 flail chopper; IHC 4 bar hay rake. 448-3078 after 7pm. 34

FOR SALE — 4-row corn planter, International 400, air, planter. Some springers and fresh cows. 984-2437. 35

FOR SALE — — Quantity of baled straw. D. Hunter 448-3846. 34

NOTICES

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

NOTICE — Our tanning bed is back. Call LaBelle's Beauty Salon 448-2223 to book an appointment. tf

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

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

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

NOTICE — Fourth level CGA will do accounting and bookkeeping service, including tax return preparation. Call 984-2726. Ask for Debbie. 34

NOTICE — Lawn rolling. C.A. Graham 448-2196. 34

NOTICE — Custom sewing for special occasions - weddings, proms, etc. Hard to fit sizes, plus alterations and repairs. Audrey Cross 448-3505. 35-2

NOTICE — The Charity Players will meet every second Monday beginning April 17 at 7:30pm in St. Mary's Library. All are welcome. 34&36-2

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

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

NOTICE — Electrolux vacuum sales and service LaBelle's Beauty Salon, Chesterville. Across from Co-Op. 448-2223. tf

NOTICE

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

S.M. TIRE

MOBILE SALES & SERVICE

- FARM • 24 HOURS
- ON SITE REPAIRS
- INDUSTRIAL

STEPHEN MANLEY

BERWICK 984-2886 **MOBILE NO. 936-7240**

35-2



NOTICE

CALF RECEIVING DATES

CALVES NEEDED

APRIL 18 & 25 ONLY

Mutual Research Farm

Lightning St.

WILLIAMSBURG

THOMAS H. MEREDITH & ASSOCIATES

Tax and Bookkeeping Services

in the

Professional Building

13 Ralph Street

CHESTERVILLE

For an appointment call:

Thomas H. Meredith

448-3398 or 448-2863

Sandra Lea Home Care

Residential or Commercial Cleaning

Several years experience

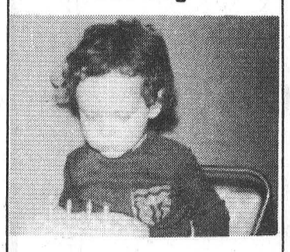
Spring cleaning

Call 448-3722

1pm-9pm

Bonded & insured

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Hot Dog"



15 years later and still stares at hot stuff

THE BROOKSLYN

10TH ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES

"Just One Savings Example"

16" Cultured Pearl Necklace

Reg. $300.

NOW $150.

CHESTERVILLE 448-2804

WANTED

WANTED — Cedar trees, 3'-6' from woods. Not less than 1,000. I will dig them myself. Cash money. Call 514-768-7308. 38-5

HELP WANTED — Tree planters are required to plant hybrid poplar in Finch-Cornwall area, transportation is available from Chesterville, Finch and Cornwall. Phone John at 652-4753 after 6pm. 35

WANTED — Responsible person between 16-24 for full-time position. Bookkeeping an asset. Call 448-3600 or apply Box 92, Chesterville. 34tfc

HELP WANTED — Part-time van driver for the SD&G County Library up to 10 hrs. per week, lifting of heavy boxes. Apply to: Carolyn Gray, SD&G County Library, RR1 Avonmore, K0C 1C0 or telephone 346-2501. 34-1

HELP WANTED — Waiter-Waitress, part-time will train if needed. Phone Sierra Grande 448-9108. 34-1

HELP WANTED — Youth between 16-24 who are out of school and out of work and want help finding employment call 657-3789 for an interview in your area. 38tf

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

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

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

HELP WANTED — Required immediately full-time truck driver with Class A licence. 774-2168. 33tf

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

WORK WANTED — Carpentry - Will do roofs, decks, etc. 448-2528 after 5pm. 34

WANTED — Ride to and from Ottawa. Heron and Riverside Dr. 6:30am-4:30pm. 448-3335. 35

WORK WANTED — Will babysit, your home or mine. Weekends and summer holiday. Any age. Ask for Ann. 448-2495. 34

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

IMMEDIATE OPENING

CARE SUPPORT WORKERS

NURSES AIDES

HEALTH CARE AIDES

HOME WORKERS

DOMESTIC AIDES

Needed to assist Senior Citizens in Retirement Home

CRYSLER RESIDENCE

987-5562

BIRTH

BRYENTON — Diane and Keith would like to announce the birth of Micheline Diana born Feb. 1, 1989 at 5:41am, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz., sister to Christopher. Proud grandparents are Therese Gibeault of Chesterville and Allan and Bessie Bryenton of Lorneburn, Sask. 34

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
BAKER — Mike and Kim (Hayes) are proud to announce the birth of Erin Elizabeth on April 5, 1989 at Hotel Dieu, Cornwall. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dunlop, Finch, and seventh for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, Long Sault. 34

FREE

FREE — To good home, 2 male puppies, German Shepherd-Border Collie mix. 448-3367. 34

FREE — To good home, lively 8 yr.-old Border Collie in excellent health, family moving to England. Brandy would be a good companion. 448-2900. 34-2

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING — Of the Chesterville Unit of the W.D.M.H. auxiliary will be held in the W.I. meeting room on Thurs., April 20 at 1:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 34

DANCE — Sponsored by Connaught Rod and Gun Club, Legion Hall, Chesterville, April 22. 9pm. Music by Classic Country. $3 per person. 35

25th ANNIVERSARY — In honor of Ellen and Bob Grey on Sat., April 15, 1989 at Winchester Community Centre. Music by Crystal Clear Disco. Everyone Welcome. 34

BINGOS — For April will be at the Chesterville Legion Hall Sat., April 1, 1989 and Sat., April 15, 1989. Beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 34-3

80th BIRTHDAY PARTY — For Donald Cross and Dorthea (Cross) Symes — Friends and relatives are invited to attend April 15 from 2-4pm and 8-10pm at the Drop-In Centre. Best Wishes Only. 34

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Cindy De Gray and Randy Rainey at Lakeside Inn, Ingleside on April 14. Music by Tower of Power. 9pm-1am. Lunch served. Everyone Welcome. 34

BAZAAR & BAKE SALE — St. Mary's Church Hall, April 22, 1989, 1:30-3:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 35-2

WEDDING RECEPTION — Donna and Richard together with their parents Arthur and Alice Rutley and Peter and Alida Scheepers invite friends and neighbors to celebrate the occasion of their marriage Sat., April 15 at 9pm at Chesterville Community Hall. 34

SPRING GETAWAYS — Offered by Dundas Tours — Tired of waiting for Spring? Why not meet it on its way north! The following tours provide this opportunity: Springtime in Washington April 17-21: Sightseeing, Spring flowers, and Shopping. $349 p.p. Kentucky-Tennessee, April 27-May 4: The best that Nashville and the Kentucky Horse Country can offer! Grand Ole Opry and Opryland included. $479 p.p. Pocono-Amish, May 8-12: Pennsylvania Dutch country in springtime and the Irish Fling at Kelley's combine to make a great tour. All meals at Kelley's and a super Pennsylvania Dutch Dinner too. $369 p.p. All tours include transportation, accommodation, and many extras. Call or visit us at Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005 for more information. 34-2

RETIREMENT DINNER & DANCE — In honor of Mavis (Dewar) Morris Sat., April 29, Bonnie Glen. Music by Brigadoons. Tickets $20. Available at Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville, Bank of Montreal, Finch, Bank of Nova Scotia, Avonmore, Royal Bank, Moose Creek, Monkland Mini Market. Ticket sales final April 17. 34

BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Claudette Wenslawek, bride-to-be of Jim Thompson to take place April 18, 1989. Morewood R.A. 7:30pm. Everyone Welcome. 34

NEWINGTON UNITED CHURCH — Presents Stormont Men's Choir in an evening of musical worship. April 23, 1989 at 8pm. Proceeds are for repairs to the church tower. Social hour to follow. 35

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB — A general meeting of the Winchester Curling Club will be held on April 18, 1989 at 7:30pm at the Club. All members are asked to attend. 34-2

CLEAN UP & CLEARANCE SALE — Spring Inventory Warehouse clean up and clearance sale. 11 Winchester Merchants participating, one day only, Sat., April 29. 12 houses. 6am-6pm. 35-3

SPRING BAKE SALE — Sat., April 15 10am-12 noon. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church Hall, Mill St., Chesterville. 34stf

SPRING BAKE SALE

Sat., April 15

10 A.M. - 12 NOON

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HALL

Mill Street

CHESTERVILLE

Winchester Theatre

APRIL

Friday 14

Saturday 15

BEACHES

(PG)

Starring Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey. Once in a lifetime you make a friendship that lasts forever.

TEEN DANCE — Ages 10-18 Sponsored by the Finch and District Optimist Club at the Finch Senior Citizens Hall April 15, 1989. 8-11pm. Admission $2 with clothes on inside-out. $2.50 with clothes on properly. 34-1

KIDS PARTY — Ages 4-10 sponsored by the Finch and District Optimist Club. Finch Senior Citizens Hall, April 15, 1989. 5pm-7:30pm. Movie and Dance. $2 admission includes hot dog and drink. 34-1

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Jennifer Van Der Veen and Mike Genier, April 15, 1989. Morewood Recreation Centre. Music by MoJo. 8:30pm-1am. $3 admission. Age of Majority required. 34

RUMMAGE SALE — Will be held D.V. on Saturday, April 22, 10am-1pm at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. For information call 774-2080. 35

MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER — In honor of Cindy DeGray to be held at Osnabruck Centre Hall. Wed., April 19 at 7:30pm. 34

DRUG AWARENESS — On April 14, 1989. 7:30pm. Finch Arena. Parents and children welcome. Movie and discussion provided by Long Sault O.P.P. Free admission. Sponsored by the Finch and District Optimist Club. 34-2

DANCE — Morewood Unit - W.D.M.H. Auxiliary, Morewood Community Centre, Sat., April 22, 1989. Dancing 9pm-1am. Door Prize. Oldtimer's Band. Admission $5. Lunch included. 35

CONNAUGHT ROD & GUN CLUB — Last chance for tickets for the annual Banquet & Awards Night, April 22. For tickets call 448-3532 before 8pm, Thurs., April 13. 34

LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE — Prepared by the Ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Avonmore, on Sat., April 15, 11am-2pm at the Avonmore Community Centre. Lunch $3.50. 34

ANNUAL MEETING & POT LUCK SUPPER — Of Chesterville Women's Institute is April 17, 6pm in United Church Hall. Come and bring a friend. 34

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Claudette Wenslawek and Jim Thompson, Morewood Community Centre, Fri., April 21, 1989. 8pm-1am. Music by Dance Tek. $3 per person. 35

GENERAL MEETING — Of the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. Mon., April 17, 1989 at 8pm. Chesterville Legion Hall. All members please attend. 34-1

DANCE — Apr. 15, 1989 featuring Stormont Country at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Sponsored by the Chesterville Legion Branch 434. 34-1

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Andree Landry and Danny St. Pierre, Sat., April 22, 1989. Crysler Community Centre. Music by Dynamite Sound. 9pm-1am. $3 admission. Age of Majority required. 35-2

RUMMAGE SALE — Sponsored by United Church U.C.W. will be held Sat., April 22, 1989 in the Church Dining Hall from 9-11:30 am. Good used clothing and many miscellaneous articles will be offered. 35-2

Caravan Camp

2 miles west of Morrisburg on Highway 2

Country Music

Featuring George Hummell



Sat. Night

9pm - 1am

Private parties on request

Everyone welcome

543-3502

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Recreational. Paul's Creek Campsite (Perth). Seasonal sites avaiable, $390. Trailer moving free of charge. 774-3984 or 278-2770. 41-14

FOR RENT — Office space, approx. 900 sq. ft. 1 mile west of Chesterville, off Hwy 43. Apply to Derks Equip. Ltd. 448-2335 daytime. 448-3256 evenings. 35-4

FOR RENT — Small 2 bedroom home in Chesterville $425 per month. 3 bedroom home in Chesterville $500 per month. 2 bedroom upstairs apartment in Finch $300 per month. Call Linda Bradley 448-2578 or Orbit Realy 774-2857. 35-2

FOR RENT — Commercial space, great location in Chesterville. Start your own business. Call Linda Bradley 448-2578 or Orbit Realty 774-2857. 35-2

FOR RENT — RENT-ALL — Tools and equipment rentals and sales for home, farm industry and construction. 485 Gladstone St., Winchester. 774-2514. 34tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, also office space or store, next to Sears in Chesterville. 448-2077. Available Immediately. 27tf

FOR RENT — House trailer, fridge and stove, 1 bedroom. April 1, 1989. $185 per month plus hydro. 984-2640. 34-2

FOR RENT — One plus bedroom apartment, large kitchen and living room. Fridge and stove. Extra store room. Available May 1. $340 per month plus utilities. Please contact Box 368, C.M.B. for details. 34

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom, large apartment. Fridge, stove and washer, electricity and heat. $450 per month. Phone 448-2847. 34

IN MEMORIAM

COUGHLAR — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Ray, who passed away April 15, 1987.
To the dearest dad this world could hold
With a wonderful smile and a heart of gold.
To those who knew him all will know
How much we lost two years ago.
What we would give if we could say
Hello Dad, in the same old way.
To hear him laugh to see him smile.
To sit with him and talk awhile.
So you who have a father, cherish him with care
For you never know the heartache
Till you see his empty chair.
Sadly missed by,
Danna, Tom,
Connie and their families
34

IN MEMORIAM
THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister Debbie Anne, who departed this life April 17, 1986.
From our happy home and circle
God has taken one we love.
Borne away from sin and sorrow,
To a better home above.
Sadly missed by
Mother, sister and brothers
34

IN MEMORIAM
GREER — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Wilma Greer who passed away April 14, 1982.
Your presence is ever near us
Your love remains with us yet.
You were the kind of mother,
Your loved ones will never forget.
Always remembered by,
Shirley, Harry,
Darren, Kevin and Amanda
34

IN MEMORIAM
BAILEY — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, James Bailey who passed away April 18, 1977.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest,
In memory's frame I shall keep it,
Because he was the best.
Always remembered by,
Shirley, Harry,
Darren, Kevin and Amanda

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WAYNE LAPRADE PHOTOGRAPHY
448-2852



CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for their lovely flowers, cards, visits and calls while I was in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Drs. Chande, MacMillan, Prins and Schaurr and nurses on first floor. Thanks also to Father Michael O'Brien.
Mary Robinson
34

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all my family, friends and neighbors for their visits to see me while I was in the W.D.M. Hospital. My sincere thanks to the nurses and staff of Winchester Hospital I.C.U. and second floor. Special thanks to Drs. Slowey and Adamson for their excellent care and to all who so cheerfully cared for me while in hospital and since coming home.
Many Thanks,
Elva Lang

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our appreciation to everyone for their sympathy and support at the time of the death of our mother and grandmother.
The family of Gladys Weegar

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE
CALL
1-800-263-6750

GALE REALTY INC.
218 Prescott St
KEMPTVILLE, Ont.
KOX 1JO
258-7413



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

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 16 - 2-4 P.M.
34 John Street, Chesterville
3 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey house on double corner lot. Eat-in kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, carport plus a double garage. In excellent condition.

ORBIT REALTY LTD. REALTOR
RESIDENTIAL · COMMERCIAL · INVESTMENTS
520 ST. LAWRENCE ST., BOX 670 (613) 774-2857 WINCHESTER

$41,900. - Small 2 bedroom home Village of Chesterville.
$14,900. - Great craft store, Village of Chesterville.
$51,900. - 3 bedroom bungalow, Chesterville.
$49,900. - Great 2 bedroom mobile home with new family room, fireplace and living room, basement. On Hwy. 43, Finch area.

COMMERICAL SPACE IN CHESTERVILLE FOR RENT
I have clients looking in Chesterville or Morewood for a 3 bedroom home.
Also clients looking for a building lot in Morewood area.

LINDA BRADLEY - 448-2578

ORBIT REALTY LTD. REALTOR
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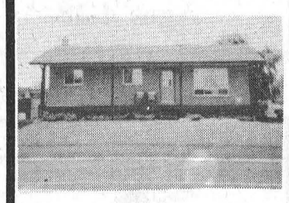
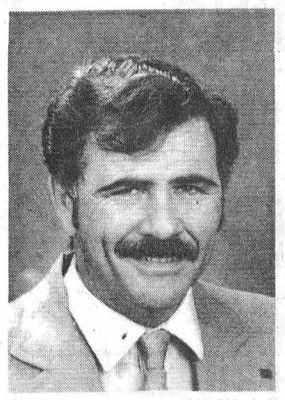
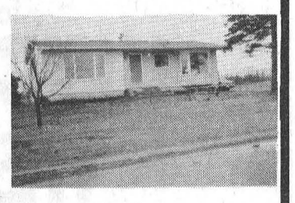
520 ST. LAWRENCE ST., BOX 670 (613) 774-2857 WINCHESTER, ONTARIO K0C 2K0



$85,900.
3 bedroom, 2 year old bungalow on large country lot.



Call Gary Burns
448-3573



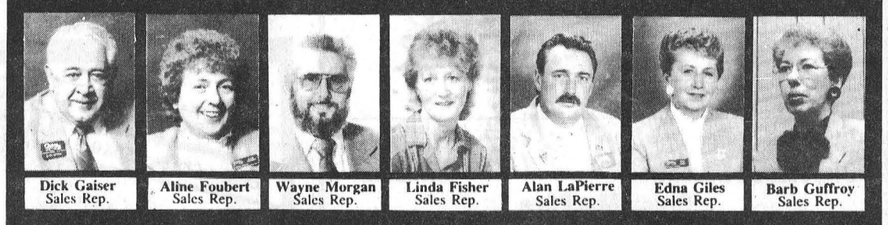
$89,900.
3 bedroom, 2-1/2 year old bungalow on large town lot.

Also in need of 50 to 100 acres with good barn and 3 bedroom bungalow within 15 minutes of CHESTERVILLE. Call Now!

Century 21
McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER 774-3990
Ottawa direct line 821-3972
MLS



Jack McIntosh Broker/Owner
Allen McCaslin Sales Rep.



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

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOMES



$112,900. - Chesterville. Immaculate 3 bedroom home, carpet over hardwood, finished rec room, garage, lovely yard. **Barbara Guffroy, 774-2746.** R711



$75,900. - Chesterville. Well maintained bungalow on large landscaped lot with cedar hedge. A great starter home. OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, 2-4 p.m. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.** R706.



$79,900. CHESTERVILLE -Duplex, great for first time buyers. Let the rent help pay your mortgage. Large lot, 70x247. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R767



$79,900. - Chesterville South. Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow with large eat-in kitchen, living & dining room, large country lot. Detached garage. Won't last long. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.** R814



$74,900. - Maple Ridge Road. Sparkling 2 storey, 4 bedroom home with summer kitchen, heated workshop, 2 car attached garage. A must to see. **Alan Lapierre, 448-3306.** R806.



$109,900. - 58 Main St. S., Chesterville. Impressive 4 bedroom brick 2 storey home, large corner lot. Ornate tin ceilings, hardwood floors, new kitchen and bathroom. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R809

WE'RE LOOKING FOR NEW PROSPECTS TO GO FOR THE GOLD.

If your career isn't all it could or should be, you owe it to yourself to investigate all the alternatives. Call today for a confidential interview.

We can show you how a career in real estate, backed by the resources of the world's largest real estate organization, can turn your dreams into gold.

'85, '86, '87, '88 Gold Medallion award winning office

North Williamsburg Recreation Association
PLAYER REGISTRATION

Friday, April 14, 1989 7:00 to 9:00pm
Saturday, April 15, 1989 9:00 to 12:00 noon

Recreation building, Williamsburg Ball Park

	AGE	FEE
T-Ball	5-6	$10.00
Minor	7-8	$10.00
Minor Major	9-10	$10.00
Major	11-12	$15.00
Senior	13-14-15	$20.00
Big League	16-17-18	$30.00
Girls Softball		$20.00



ALL AGES BEFORE AUGUST 1, 1989
Late registration an extra $15.00
Please bring birth certificate and OHIP number
N.W.R.A.

REWARD

Last week we asked for help in locating a New Holland 489 haybine (used, newly painted) stolen from our yard in South Mountain. A party reported seeing a grey GMC pickup with a dark stripe towing a machine answering this description. It was going north from Inkerman toward Highway 43. Where from there? Any help really appreciated. Good reward for recovery.

Weagant Farm Supplies Ltd.
South Mountain, Ontario K0E 1C0
774-2180
WEAGANT FARM SUPPLIES

BICCUM McINTOSH
504 Main St.,
WINCHESTER • 774-2832



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Insurance Broker

2 CAR DISCOUNTS
Monthly Payments at No Charge
Home • Auto • Farm • Commercial
* PLUS NO CHARGE FOR DRIVING TO WORK OVER 10 MILES
Call for a Quotation Today
(Collect)
Office 774-2832
Home 448-2254

SAUVÉ REAL ESTATE LIMITED
ALEXANDRIA (613) 525-2940

HOMES

$42,500. - Completely renovated 2 bedroom home with maintenance free exterior. Ready to move into. **SOLD**

$50,000. - New Listing. Solid 2 storey, 3 bedroom home with all hardwood floors. Staircase to loft on third floor. All on 99 acres. Modern services required. **SOLD**

$49,500. -New Listing. Lovely 4 bedroom home in a country setting. Small barn and work shop on paved road with approx. 3/4 acres of land. Priced to sell.

$59,500. - Excellent, well kept 2 storey home. Has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room and plenty of closet space. Also detached car garage.

LAND

2 PARCELS OF LAND - 1 acre each with mixed trees and evergreens on Highway 43, west of Highland Road. Reasonably priced at $10,000. each.

APPROX. 37 ACRES OF BUSH - With a cleared building on the west side. Asking $18,500.

Do to an active market we could use your listing!
For professional service whether buying or selling call:

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

THE CROSSOVER
CATHY & CAROLYN CROSS
Monday - Saturday: 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS! - 9a.m. - 6 p.m.
• FULL LINE OF GROCERIES • FULL SERVE GAS
• SERVING SOFT ICE CREAM & SLUSH PUPPIES
Morewood - 448-2608

RE/MAX® Above the Crowd!
homestead realty ltd.
realtor
491 main st.,
winchester - 774-2880

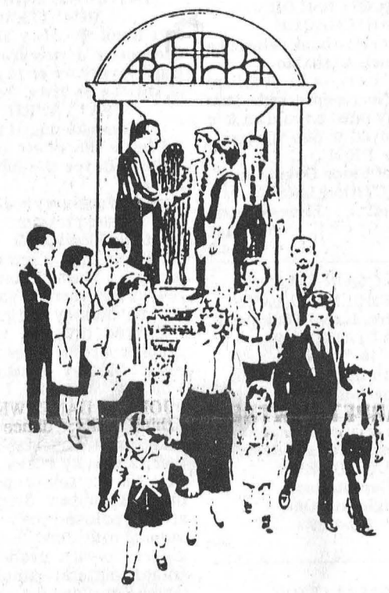
$71,900. - 3 bedroom home, move-in condition on 1 acre plus lot. Attached garage. Easy commuting to Ottawa. **Keith, 448-2404.**

$139,900. - 4 bedroom, sunken family room with fireplace off kitchen. Living and dining room, fifth bedroom area, sauna area. Private. Only 30 minutes to Heron Road. A beauty! **Butch, 774-3497.**

$87,900. - Don't worry. Lots of room in this 3 plus 2 bedroom home on almost 2 acres. Play room plus games room. **Judi, 821-3348.**

$62,500. - Beautifully developed country lot. Half hour to St. Laurent Blvd. Mature apple and other trees on property. Cedar bungalow. **Tony, 445-5560.**

JUDI SARGEANT 821-3348
TONY WELLAND 445-5560
KEITH DROPPO 448-2404
E.A. Oldford 774-3497



CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1989
MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1988

NATIONSIDE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
"A friendly Church with an eternal message"
13 Albert St.
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor: Rev. L. Armstrong
448-2084
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1989
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Feature Film "Twice Pardoned"
Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1989

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
St. Andrew's, Chesterville
Morewood
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1989
CHESTERVILLE
THE LORD'S SUPPER
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
5:30 P.M. - FAMILY POT LUCK SUPPER
7:00 P.M. - ANNUAL MEETING
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 2nd & 4th Sunday)
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1989

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Father Jim Esper
448-3262
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1989
HOLY MASS
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
January 1989

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Minister: Rev. Bruce Kemp
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom
543-2160
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1989
Bible Study - Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Choir - Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:30 a.m.
"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1989

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1989
11.15 A.M.
June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597
SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1989
8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.

AUCTION SALE

FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIP., FEED SILO & GRAINERY
Village of Winchester
Watch for signs from Hwy. 31
SAT., APRIL 15
12:30 PM

Farm Machinery: John Deere 2950 tractor, cab, air & radio; John Deere 2350 tractor & 175 loader, 3 yrs.-old; Kongskilde semi-mounted plow, 4-furrow; White 14' disc, harrow & buster bar; IH 14' Vibrashank cultivator; White corn planter, 4-row; Brillion seeder; 14' Pony Cart harrow; Kongskilde corn cultivator, 4-row; trailer sprayer; New Holland 488 haybine. 1 yr.-old; New Holland 273 baler & thrower, excellent condition; 2 steel bale throwers, 20', racks & wagons; 18' wooden thrower, rack & wagon; tedder rake; Gehl flail chopper; New Holland No. 520 manure spreader, 3 yrs.-old; Lucknow 7½' snowblower; John Deere solid elevator & carriage; feeder wagon; flat bottom hay wagon; electrical pto generator, 25,000 kw.; pressure washer; Massey Ferguson post hole auger; grader blade, 3 pt.-h; approx. 100 fence posts; 2 chain saws; set of bolts; many tools, etc.

Stable Equip.: Surge 600 gal. round bulk tank with auto. wash; Surge pipeline milker with 2" stainless line, 60 plus pump; 4 new units, for 50 cows; 3 Tru-Test milk meters; Patz stable cleaner with 60' swinging slide, new; 475' High Flight chain, left hand; 2 Patz 98B silo unloaders, 1 new; 30' Patz conveyor; 2 silage carts; hot water heater, 60 gal., 3-mos.-old; apartment size fridge; milkhouse heater; 5-tonne hopper, bottom bin & auger; 14'x50' block silo, pipes, roof; Butler unloader; Brock grainery, 18'x13'.

Feed: Approx. 4000 bales of good hay, 1st & 2nd cut; 7' haylage in 16' silo; 12' corn silage in 16' silo; 20' rolled high moisture corn in 14' silo.

TERMS CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
Strangers receive bank reference
Lunch Available

Note: Machinery is in excellent condition. No reserve bids, silo and grainery must be paid on sale day and moved within 90 days.

PROP.
Estate of Eldon Davidson
AUCTIONEERS
Hugh Fawcett 774-3363 — **James Cooper** 652-4145
34-2

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Of late Mrs. Isabel Thompson
SAT., APRIL 22
10:30 AM
Presbyterian Church Hall, Ingleside, Ont.
TERMS — CASH
Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accidents
AUCTIONEER
Gordon Ross
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2289
34-1

FARM AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES
Glenn and Audrey Dafoe
5 miles north west of Ingleside, ¼ mile east of Aultsville Rd. on Con. 3 or 3 miles west of Service Rd. at Ingleside Interchange.
SAT., APRIL 22, 1989
10 AM

Farm Machinery: Ford tractor model 850, Allied front end loader; Ford model 501, 7' cut sickle bar mower 3 pt.-h; Ford Dearborn 7' cut sickle bar mower 3 pt. h; Ford-Ferguson disc harrow 3 pt.-h; Ford model 710 Terracine blade 3 way adj. 3 pt.-h; Ford scraper 3 pt.-h; Ford drag cultivator 3 pt.-h; Ford rowcrop cultivator 3 pt.-h; Ford 2 furrow 10" plow 3 pt.-h; Cockshutt 2 furrow 10" plow 3 pt.-h; MF 3 furrow 12" plow 3 pt.-h; drag harrow; Allied automatic bale stooker; NH model 68 baler with motor; NH hay conditioner; NH rollabar rake; NH smoker 36' bale & mow conveyor with 1hp elec. motor; NH mow conveyor with bale deflector 80'; 3 wagons, racks; Int. model T.W. 200 manure spreader; Cyclone seeder 3 pt.-h; weed sprayer with drum tank 3 pt.-h; 4"-20' grain auger; 2 corn boxes rear unload; Cockshutt 13 run disc drill; hay tedder; pull type snow blower 3 pt.-h.

Misc.: Beatty cattle oiler; Circuiteer elec. blow-dry for cattle; circular saw tip table; bale tub feeder; page wire stretcher; steel land roller; assort. of Beatty water bowls & stanchions; assort. of poultry feeders & waterers; water tanks; grooming & show supplies; elec. calf dehorner; steel & wood pulleys; bug light; harness; cedar posts; tatoo set-letters & no's; Yukon heater; 2 topped buggies; cutter; pleasure sleigh; sloop sleigh; tools & other shed articles.

Antiques: Parlor tables; sideboard; washstands; side by side dressers; beds; cradle; wicker carriage; spool couch; flop couch; set of 4 rod back chairs; music cabinet; cupboards; Duncan Phyfe table & 6 chairs; coal oil lamps; partial wash bowl sets; assort. of chairs; violins; wooden folding youth bed; books; large cast iron bell; wringer washer; many other interesting articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
PROP.
Glenn & Audrey Dafoe
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

AUCTION
FURNITURE & MACHINERY
Located north of Alexandria, Ont. to Laggan, Ont., go east 4 miles. At the farm of Leslie Calvank. Farm has been sold.
SAT., APRIL 22
Commencing at 11 AM

Furniture: roll top desk; chesterfield; commode set; crystal; T.V.; stereo; dryer; glassware; pots & pans; fridges; automatic washer; 24" stove; 8½'x3' mirror; bedroom set; china.

Machinery: Ford 6600 tractor, cab, loader, 2600 hrs.; Ford 3600 tractor, 1700 hrs.; Ford 40 blade wheel disc; Allied automatic stooker; N.H. 9' haybine; N.H. pto baler; 15' Pony harrows; M.F. manure spreader, 160 bu.; 21' sprayer, 3 pt.-h; 41' elevator; chain harrows; blade, 3 pt.-h brush cutter, 3 pt.-h; good buggy; single harness; McConell backhoe; old harness; J.D. corn planter, 2-row; straw chopper; set of duels; Brillion seeder, 3 pt.-h; M.F. snowmobile & sleigh; fertilizer spreader, 3 pt.-h; post hold auger, 12"; scraper, 3 pt.-h; 3 hay wagons; grain box; oat roller; fan mill & bagger; milking machine & pails; double auger snow blower; I.H. No. 91 self-propelled combine, 8' with hay pick-up; Overum trip beam plow, 3-furrow; Int. trip beam plow, 3-furrow; plus other small farm items.

All equipment is in top condition
Furniture sells at 11am
Machinery at 12 noon
TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
PROP.
Leslie Calvank
RR1, Dalkeith, Ont.
525-1917
AUCTIONEER
Blair Auction & Equip. Sales Ltd.
Avonmore, Ont. 35-2
613-346-5568

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES, VEHICLES & MISC. ITEMS
5224 Bank St. (Hwy 31) at South Gloucester across from Brown's Hardware Store or 10 miles south of Ottawa on Hwy. 31.
SAT., APRIL 22
Commencing at 10 AM

To settle the estate of the Late Wilbert Boyce the following will be sold:

Farm Machinery: John Deere 1830 diesel tractor with J.D. front-end loader & cab, good condition; I.H. Farmall M tractor, gas; Massey Harris No. 30 row crop tractor, gas; tractor chains; Massey Ferguson discs; I.H. seed drill, 16 run; wheel grubber; land roller; flat harrows; Massey Ferguson plow, 4-furrow, 3 pt.-h; I.H. trailer mower, 7' cut; I.H. No. 425 baler, top condition; Cockshutt 311 rake; bale buncher; I.H. swather; 2 gravity boxes & wagons; I.H. No. 93 self-propelled combine; 2 rubber tired wagons; steel enclosed hay elevator; fanning mill; feed scales; potato digger; potato grader; 2 seed potato cutters; small trailer; double set of driving harness with collars; assorted hand tools; logging chains, etc.; small quantity of hay.

Vehicles: 1976 Chev 1-ton dual wheeled truck with flat deck & small racks, as is; 1972 Chev Nova, as is; 1967 Chev Impala, 2 door hard top, as is.

Household Furniture & Antiques: Doherty piano & bench; brass bed; fold top desk; oak china cabinet; flat wall cupboard; china cabinet; small tables; oval table; dresser with mirror; assorted other wooden dressers; wash stands; wooden kitchen table; iron & brass bed; chests of drawers; fold top table; desk; arm chairs; love seat; console color TV; assorted chairs; assorted collectibles; assorted dishes & glassware; tea cup & saucers; oat sideboard with mirror; silver tea service; Renfrew scales; many other unlisted items.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH OR CHEQUE
WITH PROPER ID
Owner and auctioneers not responsible for accidents
Réfreshments Available
PROP.
The Estate of the Late Wilbert Boyce
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 445-3269 — **Carson Hill** 821-2946

28th Annual

Ayrshire Sale

Sponsored by the Grenville Dundas Ayrshire Club

Monday, April 17
1:00pm sharp

Fawcett's Sales Arena, Winchester, Ontario

50 Head Selling

Offering a number of outstanding individuals. An excellent selection of fresh and springing young cows and heifers. A great opportunity to fill your milk needs and purchase foundation breeding stock.

Featuring the best group of calves ever assembled for any sale. Some lot calves and junior yearlings for the 1989 show season.

Also featuring a part milking herd dispersal of Jeffrey Linttell, L' Original, Ontario. Some outstanding breeding cows, that will make a great addition to anyone's herd.

Open House
Sunday April 16, 1-4pm
For Catalogues or Information contact:
NEIL G. KITTLE
West Meadow Ayrshires, RR3, Box 964, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0 774-2663

Newington Lodge

retirement living in the country

- 24-hour residential care in a spacious country home - complete services and amenities. Vacation care available.
- 15 minutes from Chesterville, take County Road 12, at Finch.

Main St., Newington, Ont., K0C 1Y0

Call 448-3434 or 346-2375



60th anniversary

Lindsay & Iva Stewart and family cordially invite relatives, neighbors and friends of their parents and grandparents

Emmerson - Evelyn Stewart

of Winchester, in celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary **at the Lions Hall in Winchester from 1-4pm**

Sunday, April 23, 1989

The pleasure of your company will be their most cherished gift.

REGISTER NOW:
- Courses starting
  May 2 - May 24
  May 8 - May 31
- Reduction of insurance
- Special rates for high school students
- Income Tax deductible



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EMBRUN, ONT. K0A 1W0 (613)443-1696

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GOOD NEWS
FOR THE
HEARING IMPAIRED

Ontario Ministry of Health Grant now available for Hearing Aids.
Dispenser for
Veteran Affairs - Greenshield

Paul Dunlop
Hearing Aid Service
The Family Medical Centre II
13 William St. W.
P.O. Box 1136
Smiths Falls, Ontario
K7A 5B4

283-7421

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INDUSTRIES LIMITED

PERMANENT NIGHT SHIFT

for the following experienced trades people:

- CARPENTERS
- PAINTERS
- DRYWALL TAPERS
- SHINGLERS

We offer competitive rates to the qualified personnel.

APPLY IN PERSON:
PERSONNEL MANAGER
20 Mill Street
MOREWOOD, Ont.

NOTICE
Finch Community Centre

Effective Immediately

No one under the age of majority will be allowed to attend a licensed function unless accompanied by his/her parent.

Blue jeans prohibited.

BY ORDER OF FINCH VILLAGE COUNCIL

Morewood
INDUSTRIES LIMITED

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

requirements include:
A minimum of 5 years experience in an industrial environment, knowledge of hydraulics, pneumatics and welding, prefabrication of wood working equipment skills, industrial maintenance certificate, supervisory and skills for staff of three.

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:
PERSONNEL MANAGER
Box 10
MOREWOOD, Ont., K0A 2R0

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for
KITCHEN HELP
DAY SHIFT

CRYSLER RESIDENCE
CRYSLER
987-5562

L'ON DOIT CROITRE HE MUST GROW

Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

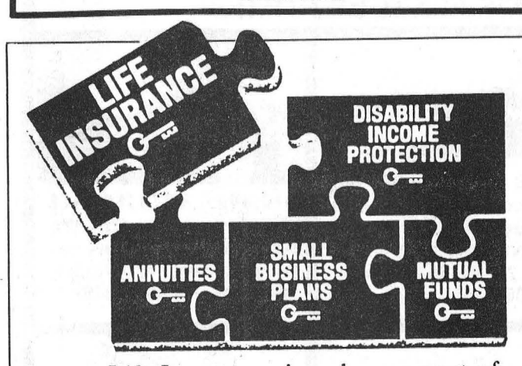
St. Joseph's Secondary School
Cornwall

PARENT/TEACHER INTERVIEWS
will be held at the school on
TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1989
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Gilles Metivier
Director of Education

Yvon Labossiere
Principal

Bruce MacPhee
Chairman



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Sat. 8-2

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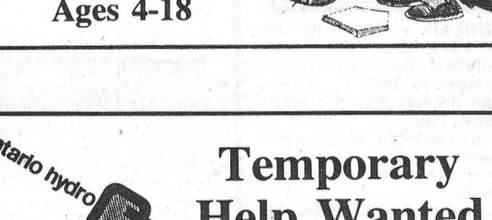
Massage - Waxing
Make-up — Beauty Products
Gift Certificates

Jeannette Bourgeois (613) 774-3111

Tues. & Thurs. evening appointments available.



J. R. VICE FUNERAL HOMES INC.

448-2120
62 QUEEN ST., CHESTERVILLE

Little League

Winchester Little League Baseball

Registration
April 17 & 18
7:00 - 9:00pm
at Winchester Community Centre
Ages 4-18



---

ontario hydro

Temporary Help Wanted

Ontario Hydro has an opening for **A TEMPORARY STOCKROOM HELPER** at the Winchester area office for approximately 3 months.

Applicant must be knowledgeable of material handling, inventory control, and the operation of motorized equipment, some knowledge of accounting would be an asset.

The position requires the minimum of Grade XII education, but post secondary education and/or experience in material management will be given preference.

Ontario Hydro is an equal opportunity employer.

Closing date for applications is April 19, 1989.

Apply in writing to:

Ontario Hydro
Attention: Human Resources
P.O. Bag 360
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

SD&G NEWS UPDATE '89
Actualités '89 dans SD&G

The Alternative School is offering Access to Education For All Adults
Makes 1989 your Year for Education

If You Can Read This
Consider Yourself
Fortunate
If You Know An Adult
Who Cannot
Suggest A Call To:

EUNICE JOHNSTON
774-2981
T.R. Leger School
Winchester Campus

SEEKING EXCELLENCE THROUGH EDUCATION / L'ÉDUCATION, LA VOIE DE L'EXCELLENCE

J. Gunn
Chairman of the Board
Président du conseil

James W. Dilamarter
Director of Education
Le directeur de l'éducation

AUCTION SALES

SAT., APRIL 15
11 AM
Mr. Harold and Margaret (Gray) King
1478 Dover Road,
Corner of Dover Rd. & Pescod (Riverdale)
Cornwall, Ont.

Oriental rugs - Kazak, Hamadan, Indian; Victorian wicker carriage; 5 fiddle back, plank seat chairs; sewing cabinet; nesting tables; knee-hole desk; blanket box; Satsuma lamp; Mahjong games; trunks; silver plate warming covers; clock; crockery - Bennington, moulds, mixing bowls, jardiners; set of Fiesta ware; china; books; table; men's golf clubs; kiln; air conditioner; lamps; round maple table; electric lawn mower; hedge trimmer; tools; ladders; washer; dryer; upright freezer; vacuum; other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
Canteen
AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
537-2925

FARM AUCTION
CATTLE & MACHINERY
2 miles east of Chesterville on Hwy. 43, south 2 miles on Chesterville Boundary Rd. and 1 mile east on Grantly Rd. at the farm of Wynard Vingerhods. Farm is Sold.
SAT., APRIL 15
11 AM

Cattle: 27 grade heifers, big, ready to be bred; 9 heifers, 1-yr.-old.

Farm Machinery: Ford 7710 tractor, 4-wd, 1542 hrs.; Zetor tractor, 4-wd, loader & cab; IH 784 tractor; 1980 Ford 150 half-ton; GW snow blower; Norcan plow, 4-furrow, auto. reset, semi-mount; Allied Automatic stooker; JD plateless corn planter, 6-row; Calsa sprayer, 100 gal.; pipe elevator; NH No. 479 haybine, 9'; Dion harvester 2-row head, hay head, direct cut; fertilizer; grass seed; NH No. 519 spreader, 200 bus., 2-beater; Int. rake, 3-pt.-h; Int. 510 seed drill, 3 pt.-h; cattle racks; stone forks; Vicon hyd. fertilizer spreader; Ford No. 618 silage blower; 3 hay wagons; Int. No. 46 baler; Brant 46' auger, pto., like new; stone picker; stone rake blade, 3 pt.-h; mineral feeder; JD brush cutter, 3 pt.-h; 20' harrows; water tanks; stook forks; AC No. 2300, 14' disc; feeder wagon; dump trailer; 40 pto elevator; Dion 16' box, 2-beater, roof & wagon; Dion 16' box, 3-beater, roof & wagon, like new; pto teder; V blower; hay feeder; Int. No. 46 baler for parts; buggy; 15' corn silage in 20' silo; 800 bales of straw; 1000 bales of second cut hay; Zero feeder wagon; plus a few small items; Dari Kool 800 bulk tank, auto. wash; Surge pipeline for 47 cows, 2", 3" vacuum; 3 milk meters; 5 milker units.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
PROP.
Wynard Vingerhoeds
RR1, Finch, Ont.
448-2919

Auctioneer's Note: Equipment and cattle are in top condition. Cattle have been inside all winter and will be sold around 2pm.

AUCTIONEER
Blair Auction & Equip. Sales Ltd.
613-346-5568

FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY
4 miles east of Monkland, Ont. on Hwy. 43

4 tractors; 2 silos; pipeline for 52 cows; bulk tank (500 gallons); haybine; New Holland baler No. 310 with bale thrower; International seeder, 16' wide, bought in 1984; 6-row corn planter; 3 hay wagons, 18' long with steel racks for bales, capacity 10 tons, bought in 1984; hayrack; hay mower; John Deere tractor blade. 100's more items, too numerous to mention.

Also 4 parcels of land - 50 acres each to be sold at auction.

FRI., APRIL 14, 1989
10:30 AM
PROP.
Wilfred Gonderman
All Machinery in Good Order
TERMS — CASH OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
Canteen on Spot
Be there on time to look around and register. Watch for auction signs in Monkland.
For Information
Regent Menard 443-2884
Leo, Charlie Menard 232-3916
Del Spratt 822-1351
or office 613-821-2634

HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
THURS., APRIL 13, 1989
6 PM
McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont.

Blanket box; Duncan Phyfe table & chairs; glass-front china cabinet; dresser; wooden chairs; treadle sewing machine; velour chesterfield & chair; hide-a-bed; night stand; chest of drawers; 2 captain beds; small desk; hutch; stool; exercise bike; chrome table; Panasonic color TV, floor model; portable TV; GE microwave, like new; humidifier; glass-front cabinet; floor lamp; table lamps; refrigerator; electric stove; chrome set; clothes dryer; small freezer (needs work); dishes, ornaments, glassware; small household appliances; telephone stand; small tables; AM-FM radio; heater; portable typewritter; tools; power saw; hedge trimmer; sander; drill; lawn chairs; wheel barrow; hoe; many unlisted items.

Master Card & Visa Accepted
Hall will open 5pm
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

AUCTION SALE
SAT., APRIL 15
11 AM

Household effects of Mrs. Lyell (Gertrude) Strader, Williamsburg. Watch for signs day of sale.

Parlor table; wooden chest; mirrors; rocking chairs; pictures & frames; mirrored dressers; crocks; trunk; Panasonic color TV; RCA cordless VCR; electric stove; Admiral refrigerator; wooden kitchen table & chairs; chestfield; 2 chairs & ottman; end tables; night stand; large wooden wall unit; oval braided rug; sofa bed; wooden fern stand; glass front cabinet; small table; 2 single beds, complete; double bed; 2 desks; foot stool; platform rocker; shelves; wicker plant stand; misc. wicker; humidifer; lamps; mirrors; radio; dishes; ornaments; glassware; curtains; mini-blinds; highchair; stroller, like new; skiis & poles; rowing machine; gun rack; fishing & hunting equip.; wheelbarrows; trimmer; wooden doors; gas BBQ; many unlisted items.

Auctioneer & Owner not responsible for accidents or injury day of sale
AUCTIONEER
Sheila McHaffie

34-1

AUCTION SALE
Leo's Livestock,
Hwy. 31, Greely, Ont.
THURS., APRIL 20, 1989
2 PM

Herd of 30 grade Holstein dairy cows. This is a complete milking herd, bred for year round milking.

For Information
821-2634

34-1



Finch couple celebrate 60th

FINCH — Burns and Lera Hutt received friends and relatives in Finch Senior Citizens Hall Sat., March 25, on the occasion of their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

In the evening they were honored at a dinner at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Marlene and Dale Stewart, Long Sault.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutt were married on March 20, 1929 by Rev. Whitmore.

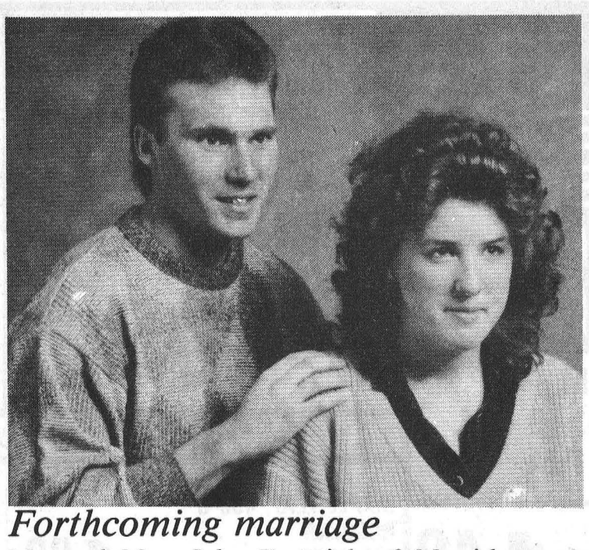
Mrs. Hutt, the former Lera Millross, is a daughter of the late George Millross and his wife Mabel Boals of Newington. Mr. Hutt is an only son of the late Clinton Hutt and his wife Jennie Casselman.

They have a family of three daughters and one son, Mrs. Emerson Doney (Audrey) Bancroft, Mrs. Kenneth Burk (Betty) Cronwall, Mrs. Dale Stewart (Marlene) Long Sault, and Clinton Hutt (wife Diane Fisher) Belleville, and one daughter, Jean McGhee, who is deceased. They have 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The tea table was graced with an anniversary cake, flowers and candles. Friends and relatives of the Finch Friendly Circle poured tea and served refreshments.

Congratulatory messages were received from Her Majesty Queen Eliabeth II, Governor General Jeanne Sauve, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Premier David Peterson and local MPs, as well as numerous cards from relatives and friends.

Noble Villeneuve M.P.P. presented the couple with a plaque on behalf of the province of Ontario and offered his heartiest congratulations on this special occasion.



Forthcoming marriage

Mr. and Mrs. John Testerink of Morrisburg are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Diana, to Mr. David Roy Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillespie of Lunenburg. The wedding will take place May 13, 1989 at Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

Jennie Wingard dies at 95

Jennie Helena Wingard, 95, of 78 Victoria Street, Chesterville died April 8 at the Woodland Villa, Long Sault.

She was the dear mother of Ross and his wife Ruby of Brockville and Gladys and her husband Graham Smith of Chesterville. She will be fondly remembered by grandchildren Carole, Barbara, Robert, and Brenda, and great grandchildren Gregory, Andrea, Geoffrey, Laura and Jason.

She was predeceased by her son Bruce, three brothers and a sister.

She was born Dec. 28, 1893 daughter of Rachel Millgar and Robert Montgomery in Pittson, Ont. She was married to George B. Wingard who passed away in 1961.

A private family service was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Chesterville April 11 with Rev. Roy Harwood officiating. The pallbearers were Jon and Gregory Kent and Robert and Geoffrey Smith. Interment will take place at Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

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CONSEIL D'ÉDUCATION DES COMTÉS DE *Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry*
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 ouest, 2e Rue
Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

North Dundas District High School
R. R. No. 3
Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0
(613) 448-2328

North Dundas District High School
SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
Thursday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m.
AGENDA: School Organization
Everybody Welcome

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry

PROJECT OFFICER

The United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry require a Project Officer for the purpose of developing and co-ordinating the implementation of selected community-based alternatives to long term institutional care for the elderly.

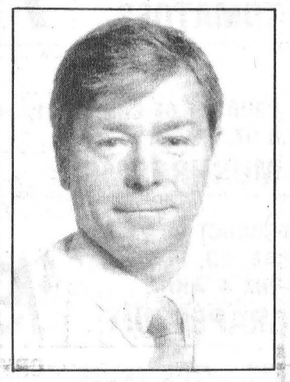
The assignment will have a duration of not more than one year and remuneration will be commensurate with experience and qualifications.

The successful applicant will possess a general knowledge of the needs of the frail elderly and be able to formulate a course of action for implementing the proposals, on a priority basis, contained in the report prepared by the DPA Group Inc., Toronto, and entitled "Community Based Alternatives to Long Term Care: An Implementation Plan."

Interested individuals are invited to submit an application together with detailed resume of qualifications, experience and personal data to the undersigned prior to April 28, 1989.

R.J. LAPOINTE
Co-ordinator/Clerk-Treasurer
United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry
20 Pitt Street
CORNWALL, Ontario. K6J 3P2

Special of the Week



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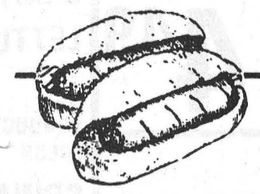

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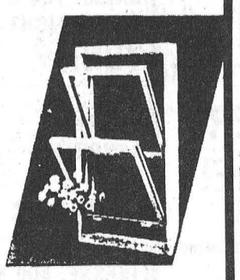

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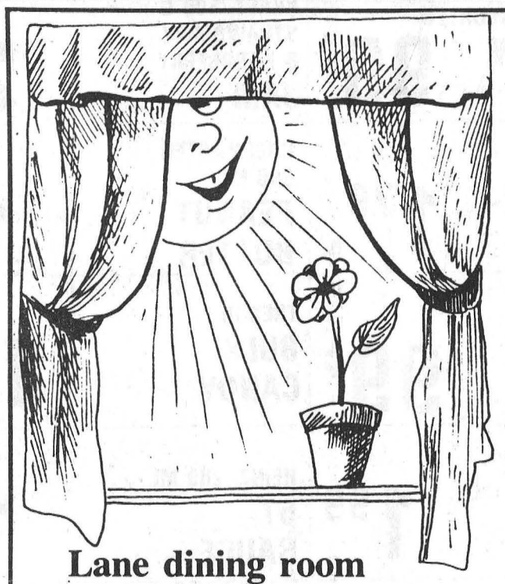

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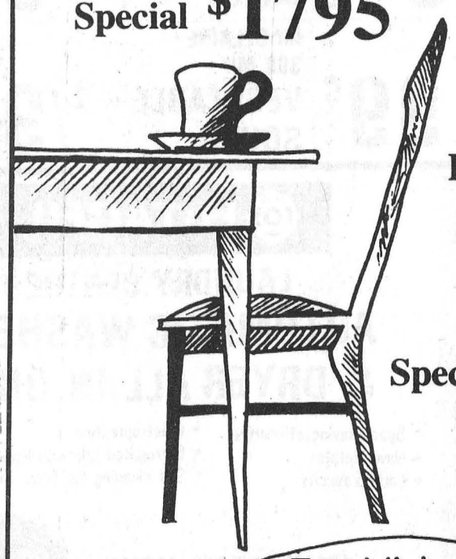

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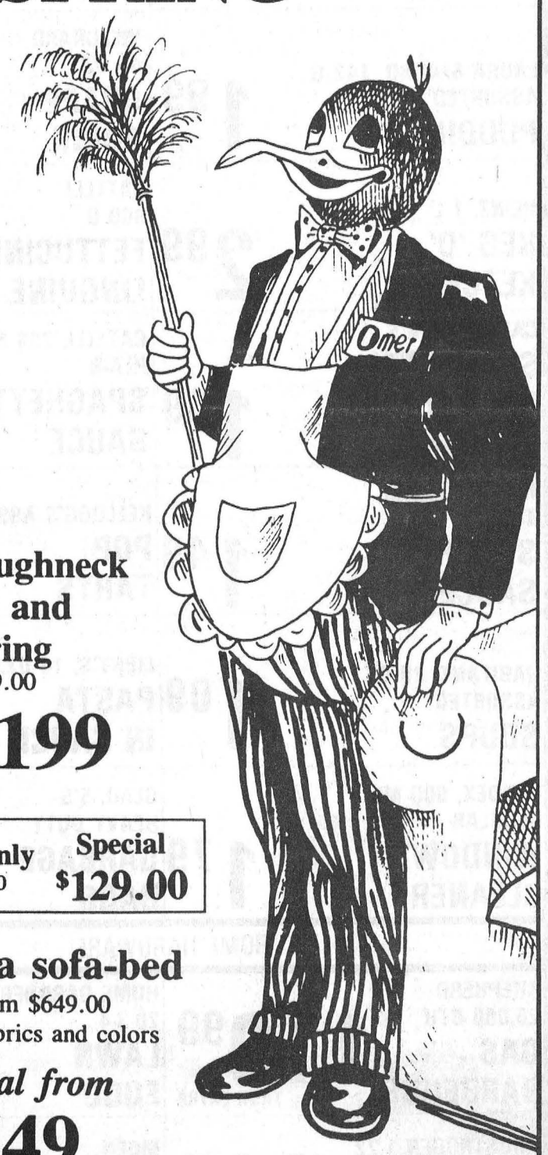

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

If Canadians were waiting for the proverbial other shoe to drop after the Conservative majority in the past federal election, they won't have to wait much longer.

The government has already indicated the direction it is going to take in its upcoming budget. It has sent up a number of "trial balloons" to gauge public reaction to cuts to VIA rail service, welfare and unemployment insurance reforms and a hidden national sales tax.

If the goverment plans to cut services to the extent some critics have claimed, and at the same time raise taxes, it could be a grim next three and a half years for the average and low income Canadian.

It is more than likely the government won't be overhauling the welfare system and unemployment insurance with the intent of putting more money in the program.

If fact, it has been rumored the government may actually make it more difficult for Canadians to obtain unemployment benefits by extending the number of weeks a person must work to start a claim.

Bob Kilger, MP for Stormont-Dundas, claims one of the reasons for the requirement is to obtain money for retraining programs for those who lose their jobs as a result of the Canada-United States free trade deal.

If the government does go ahead with such a proposal, making the people who need money the most, pay for job retraining programs, it is those people who will suffer.

And coupled with the government's proposed hidden national sales tax, the poor will continue to suffer and the difference between society's upper and lower classes will continue to widen, Kilger says.

We as Canadian ratepayers should have seen it coming. A man who tried to de-index old age pensions when he was first elected prime minister, and whose government introduced tax reforms which only burdened the lower class even further, is unlikely to all-of-a-sudden have a change of heart.

And with the implementation of free trade over the next 10 years, and with it, job losses in some sectors of the Canadian market, the latest news offers little hope for the poor or even average Canadian taxpayer.

With the government's indecision on the abortion issue, child care and language rights in Canada, the country's future continues to look bleaker.

Maybe the latest string of scares is all hype designed to get the taxpayer to expect the worse so the actual budget will be welcome when it comes down.

We, as average Canadians can only hope it all is a giant ruse and that we all can laugh when we finally see the real budget. But somehow I think we should expect the worse. It wouldn't be typical for this government to give average Canadians anything else.

Greg Kielec

From Chesterville's Past

29 **From the Record April 11, 1929**

Mr. J.H. Brownlee this week brought to the Record office an egg laid by one of his white Leghorn hens which weighed just a trifle less than five ounces and measured eight and three eights in inches the long way round and seven and an eighth the other way.

Following the latest heavy rains many of the roads in this district are in very bad condition from heaving, the stretch from Chesterville to Winchester being particularly bad, many cars becoming stuck and requiring assistance to get out of the mud. It has become somewhat of a mystery why such a short link in the most direct route between Ottawa and Cornwall has been left in such a deplorable condition during the past couple of years.

The annual meeting of the Chesterville Bowling Club will be held on Monday evening, April 15, in the waiting room at the station, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming season and to receive reports from the secretary and treasurer of the past season's operations. Present indications point to a long season and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone who may be interested in bowling to attend the meeting and learn just what the program is expected to be for the season.

49 **From the Record April 7, 1949**

On Monday in Toronto the executive of the Ontario Powdered Milk Producer's Association met the manufacturers in an effort to reach an agreement on the price of milk going into the powder plants. It was finally settled that two minimums were to be established, that of $2.50 for skim milk powder and butter, and $2.60 for all other powdered milk products.

April 14, 1949

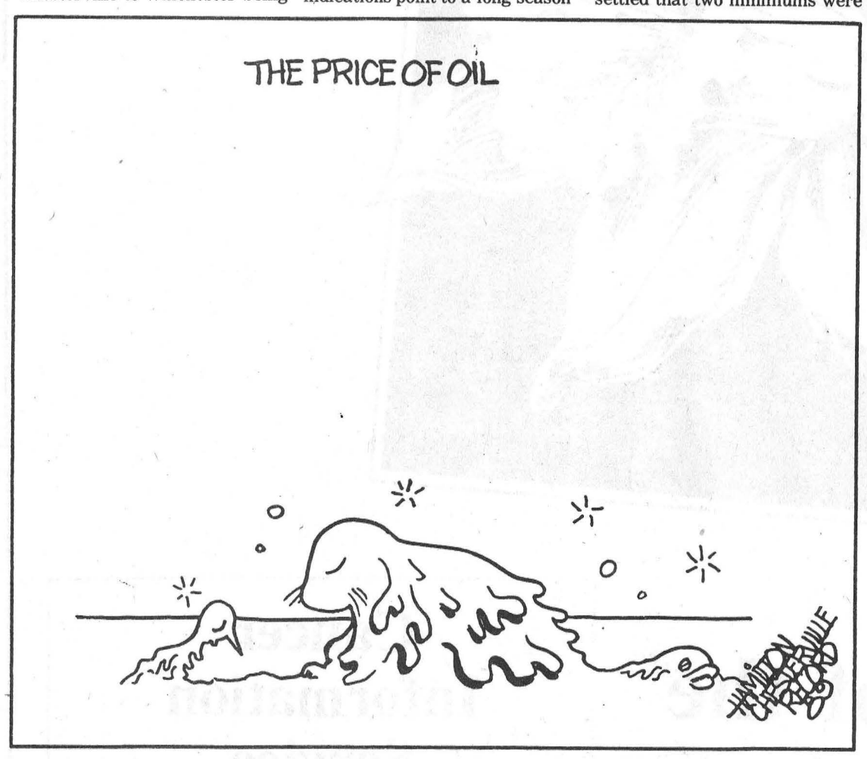
The dining hall of Trinity United Church took on the appearance of a spring flower garden on the occasion of the annual bazaar. The window sills were simulated plots embedded with tulips and the pillars were entwined with baskets of spring flowers. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Wright and the W.A. President Mrs. W.O. Dixon.

Herbert T. Owens of Russell was the speaker of the evening at the regular meeting of the Chesterville Rotary Club held last Monday night in the library of the Community Hall. Present as guests of the club were E. Whiessiel, Chesterville, and Mr. Percy Roberts of Russell. Vice-President Howard Fulton was in the chair in the absence of the president.

69 **From the Record April 10, 1969**

The residence of the editor and publisher of The Record bore the brunt of an act of vandalism Tuesday morning. A large picture window was smashed causing damage of between $150 and $200. The attack occurred at 1 a.m.

A request for $10,000 for Winchester Community Centre was one of the items of business dealt with Monday night by Chesterville council. The reeve and all council members were present for the regular April meeting. Council will make an appointment with the Ontario Department of Highways to discuss the connecting link, retaining wall and bridge repairs.



Letters

Dear Mr. Editor:

My family and I operate a 300 acre cash and beef farm in Winchester Township. We have no other source of income and, over several years, beef sales represent approximately 50 per cent of our family income. It is therefore a very important industry for us and I would like to offer the following comments concerning the letters to the editor, referring to the beef vote, written by Alvin Runnals and Gordon Garlough that appeared in your April 5th issue.

I believe the main source of farm income of both Alvin and Gordon is from milk sales and that both are also former school teachers. I am very disappointed that, presumably after studying the information package that details the Beef Cattle Vote, they state that "yes" would be a vote for a more orderly marketing system and could bring the orderly marketing advantage to the Ontario beef industry in the immediate future.

If Alvin studied the information package and understands it as well as he understood the Kemptville meeting, he is in for a rude awakening should the yes vote prevail. The Ontario Cattleman Association speaker did not "constantly wave a sheaf of papers purported to be the new beef plan that we are to vote on". He did make reference to two documents. One document includes the official ballot and is called the "Information Package - Beef Vote". He repeatedly made reference to it and emphasized that anyone casting a ballot was voting on that document, not on what was being said at the meeting. He urged every eligible voter to carefully study and more importantly understand the document before voting. The other document was not "a study paper written over three years ago" but a detailed proposal submitted by OBPC to the Farm Products Marketing Board for their consideration. There is a big difference and if indeed anyone was being devious it was the OBPC speaker.

The information package referred to above states that, in the questions being voted upon, "Beef Cattle means slaughter and feeder cattle, calves, veal calves, cull cows or cull bulls and includes all beef and dairy breeds". I fail to understand how anyone could study this and conclude that, under the resulting Ontario Beef Cattle Marketing Commission, "People will, in fact, still be able to market their veal calves as now. Freezer beef can still be sold as it is now. Farmers can still sell to abattoirs." Even if you can convince yourself that this can justifiably be so, that those people will retain their democratic freedom: how can you conclude that if I choose to "sell to big processors" that this is "backdoor selling" and therefore my democratic freedom should be taken away?

Gordon correctly states that "question one - a central beef marketing commission for Ontario - is an Ontario only issue. If by "orderly marketing advantage" he means higher prices he too is in for a rude awakening if the yes vote prevails. The fatal flaw to the possible validity of that argument is that the information package does not indicate that the resulting marketing commission will have control over the wholesale and retail beef outlets. They will still be free to buy beef from other provinces or other countries and if the prices are lower there that is where they will buy. The prices will therefore definitely not be higher and producers will have the additional costs of the marketing commission. The reason why the information document does not give the commission control over the packing plants is obvious. To exercise that power the commission would have to close both the USA and provincial borders and obviously the Ontario government does not have the power to do that.

How should one vote? I certainly urge all eligible voters to carefully study and understand what is said in the information package and hopefully come up with the right answer. Do not vote on what you think should be or what you would like to see in the document. How will I vote? I have not only studied the document but also over the past several years I have really tried to objectively assess what is happening in Canada and more particularily in agriculture. The document certainly does not contain what I would like it to include. Whether the yes or the no vote prevails, the resulting action will not solve the major problems faced by the beef industry.

The document is not only deficient but uses false logic. The false logic is evident in the second paragraph of page 5 where it is stated that the details of a plan cannot be outlined before the authority to implement the plan is granted. This clearly illustrates either the incompetence or the deviousness of the authors of the document. They are telling me that they either don't know what they are doing or that they are somehow trying to trick me. If I have the power to give them authority I certainly will not give it to them until I'm convinced that they have a workable plan.

Unfortunately a no vote is not the solution either. OCA should spend less energy telling us that it is a democratic grassroots association and spend more of their energy discharging their responsibilities of leadership. So should other farm associations and governments. Before a vote of this kind was undertaken, detailed plans should have been prepared. A general farm policy for Canada as well as for Ontario is essential to prevent the implementation of programs that create more problems than they solve. Are the present production and price control programs in Canada creating such problems because they were implemented without a complete plan and without being tested against an effective general farm policy? The policy should be, in part, that producers must choose to operate either under the supply management or under the free enterprise system of supply and demand. The system we now have legally provides an unfair and antidemocratic priviledge to producers who own quota. They are free to produce commodities under one system while they are legally protected from competition by their system. It is anti-democratic to legally allow some producers to enjoy the advantages of both systems and avoid the disadvantages of both systems.

Reg Dion

To the Editor:

The Dundas County Dairy Princess, Isabella Farlinger will be visiting the following schools in Chesterville and area during April.

She will be visiting Chesterville Public School on April 5, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Elma Public School on April 10, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Happy Face Nursery School, Chesterville on April 18 at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 a.m.

We hope you will be able to visit Isabella at these locations. If you have any questions either contact Isabella at 543-2897 or contact me at 774-6115.

Thank you for your interest and co-operation,
Yours Truly,
Mary Fisher
Dundas Dairy Princess Co-rodinator

Comment

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

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

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For the Record

Greg Kielec

I don't know what we have done to deserve it but we do have it. In fact we've had it for the past three days now.

It's the middle of April and we are still getting snow.

My question is to the big weather person in the sky, what did we do to deserve this? Is this something that we should come to expect every April, or is it a sign of things gone awry, out of control on our fragile planet.

Mind you, snow is much appreciated by many people, provided it comes at the right time and in the right quantity. But right now isn't the time for it, whether it be two inches or two feet.

My big concern is, and I'm surprised other critics and members of the media haven't picked up on it already, is why isn't the government doing something about this weather.

Here we are, suffering through near zero or sub zero degree (Celsius) temperatures, and all they can think about in Ottawa is making a budget. What are they doing, we're having a crisis here!

People are waiting with eager anticipation to shed the heavy, extra layers of clothing, go out and get some sun, and just let loose.

This issue is of vital importance to the mental health of millions of Canadians across this rugged and beautiful country of ours. What is our Tory government doing? Nothing.

And are provincial Liberal government is no better. They haven't made the slightest mention of this oncoming crisis.

There are people with bicycles tuned up and ready to roll, shorts and bathing suits ready to wear, suntan lotion waiting to be smeared over their winter-weary bodies, but as of right now, their plans have been put on hold.

How long can these people be kept waiting? What do we have to do to get someone to take action on this issue?

Where is the minister of spring and summer affairs when we need him, on a vacation in Florida?

And opposition parties in both the federal and provincial governments should also be chastised for their lack of initiative on this issue.

They have fallen for the classic ruse. They have fallen for another issue - either real or contrived by the Conservatives - hook, line and sinker, and are oblivious to what the party is actually trying to cover up.

I know if the leaders of either opposition party, either in the provincial legislature, or federal parliament, caught a scent of this issue, it would be plastered on the front page of all large daily newspapers in the country.

Maybe it's time we started our own grass roots lobby to get our spring weather back in April, where it belongs.

I can see the slogan now, Change Our Weather, We're Hoping For Much Better. It's bound to attract some attention.

Maybe by the time the government does act on it, it will be winter again and it can do something about that also.

Of course there is a possibility I'm just blowing things a little out of proportion.

Spring fever, I guess it does it to all of us.

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

"Spring!", I said. "Tra-la-la-la-lah!

I was standing in the garage doorway of Hill House when I said it, standing with creek water oozing from my waterlogged toque, with my duffel coat clinging in a sodden mass to my body, with a big brown plaster of sagging mud attached to the drooping set of my water-soaked slacks.

"You fell," the Farmer said.

"I did," I said. I waved a pathetic handful of mud-encrusted pussy willows in his face. "I jumped across Silver Creek to get these." I spat out the words. "I was coming back along the creek when...."

"You fell in," he grinned at me.

"I did." I agreed sadly and wiped a splash of mud from my face. "I slipped on the muddy bank. I tried to stop. I couldn't. I fell in." I glared at him. "I yelled.....loud. You didn't hear me?"

"No".

"You shoud have." Tears came to my eyes. "I might have drowned."

"I don't see....", he began.

"What are you standing there for?", I cried. "Why don't you do something? Why don't you help me?" I waved the pussywillows in his direction. "Do something!", I squealed. "Spread some newspapers on the floor for me to stand on. Get me some dry clothes!". I stomped my feet. "Do something! I'm freezing."

He did as he was told. He did something. He took the pussy willows from my hand and he carried them to the potting corner of the garage. He got a vase down from the cupboard. He dusted it. He rinsed it out. He put the pussywillows into it, and then he carried it, back to me.

"You!", I groaned, in my dripping misery. I took a step forward.

He hurried to another corner of the garage and came back with an armful of papers. He spread them out.

"Br-r-r," I shuddered. I fumbled with numbed hands at the buttons on my coat.

"These buttons won't pull through," I was almost whimpering.

"Let me," he comforted.

He fumbled with those buttons. He tugged at them. He pulled.

"Lemme," I said. I blew on my fingers to get a bit of warmth into them and a little of the numbness out of them.

"Let me," he insisted.

"Go away," I howled. "Go away and spend some more time arranging those darned pussy willows. You think more of them than you do of me."

"I....", he protested.

"You looked after them first," I said. "Go and look after them some more. I'll undress myself. I'll save myself from dying of cold."

"I'll get you some clothes," he said.

"Yes," I nodded miserably, "some dry clothes."

"Your gray slacks," he suggested. "Some un..."

I glared at him. I felt my lips narrowing. I spoke with cunning deliberation. "You - have - to - ask -questions....", I began.

He left me then. He left quickly. He hurried upstairs. He returned with an armful of clothes, a bath towel, a brush and comb. He was puffed up with pride over remembering these last two items.

"Hurry," I wailed as he set them on a chair before me.

"I am....I am....."

"Your slippers," he said, turning away.

"Never mind the darned slippers," I told him. "Hand me those clothes one by one."

"It'll only take a minute," he yelled over his shoulder, starting back up the stairs.

"Come here," I screamed.

"Just a minute," he flung back.

I began to wail.

'Your dry slippers," he said. "I'll be right back.

He wasn't long getting them, he thought. But he had to yell down through the living room register as to where they were. It didn't take me long to tell him they were in the bathroom by the tub.

"In the bathroom," he repeated.

"Yes," I roared back.

"That's a funny place...."

"God give me patience....and strength."

He hurried down with the slippers. I dove into my clothes, pulled my slippers on my feet, and headed for the bathtub. I didn't say thank you. He didn't say a thing.

After a good soak in a hot tub and an even better rub down, I came downstairs to be handed a hot mug of mulled cider. He said he didn't know why I was in such a black mood. I just glared.

He said he couldn't understand why I was so angry at him when I was the one who was stupid enough to fall in the creek. That did it....I snatched the pussy willows out of the vase on the table, carried them to the door, opened it, and hurled them out onto the muddy lawn.

He stood and watched and he didn't say a word. He was wise enough for that.

A few hours later, a good supper under my belt and my teeth having stopped chattering, I began to laugh. I laughed, he laughed, we both laughed.

"I wish you could have seen yourself," he laughed louder.

"Don't push your luck, my friend," I replied.

"And why were you so annoyed with me?" he continued.

"Well, I hardly know, except I had to take my frustration out on someone and you were handy. I just needed to kick the cat, I guess."

"And to tell the truth I was furious that you can move so fast when it's a cow in trouble but dawdle when it's me...."

"That's because I know you're so capable..." he grinned.

"I warned you not to press your luck, for my pride and my feelings are still hurting," I concluded.

The next morning Amanda arrived with a bowl of daffodils. They set me right in tune with the season. She has a green thumb when it comes to forcing bulbs indoors.

Their glow suffused my world, dispelled the last traces of winter gray and creek mud.

My daffodil heart and I reckon it's time for a trip to the garden centre and time to paint the lawn furniture.

April is Cancer Month



Your donation to the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society

makes a big difference today and in the future

As a result of the campaigns of the local branches of the Cancer Society last year, 5,765 volunteers participated in delivery of Canadian Cancer Society emotional support programs; 10,412 patients were transported by volunteer drivers to Ontario Treatment Centres; and $27 million was provided by the Canadian Cancer Society for research programs.

Please be generous when your canvasser calls, keeping in mind the rising costs of supplies and services today. Your canvasser will be wearing an identification badge and will provide you with an official receipt. You will also receive a pamphlet regarding the cancer information hot-line.

April is Cancer Month and volunteers will be canvassing for donations and Girl Guides will be selling daffodils in Chesterville's downtown area on April 14. The daffodils sell at 10 for $3 or three for a dollar.

Please give generously when our volunteer comes to your door.

Cancer Information Service

Your Link to Cancer Information

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Kilger slams throne speech

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OTTAWA — The federal government is not keeping its promise to maintain support for farmers, says Stormont-Dundas MP Bob Kilger.

In the federal Conservative government's recent throne speech, the farm industry received only token mention, Kilger said.

The agriculture industry "barely received a few lines" mentioned in the speech, in a time where government direction is needed the most, he said.

Farmers need to know what's happening and where they are headed." But the government has done nothing to alleviate their concerns with its throne speech.

The most critical issue for farmers is the challenge against Article 11 in the General Agreement on Tarriffs and Trade (GATT), he said. The article allows for the use of marketing boards and supply management to promote and help sell products.

If the challenge against the article is successful and it is removed from the government, it could be the end of marketing boards and supply management for farmers in Canada.

"That's the most critical thing in agriculture today," Kilger said.

The government should have said in its speech when negotiations on the article will take place and what position Canada will take in the negotiations.

He questioned the government's commitment to keeping people in the farm industry and said the Conservatives may be looking to "shut down rural Canada."

Farmers in Stormont and Dundas, as well as farmers from across Canada, cannot afford to lose their supply management system, he said. "It's proven itself to function very well for the farmer and consumer."

Supply management and Canadian marketing boards "shouldn't ever be on the negotiating table," he said. If farmers lost that, "there's no question" it will be the end of the agriculture industry, he said.

The present system has been instrumental in retaining the quality and quantity of farm produce in Canada while giving farmers "a reasonable return on their investment."

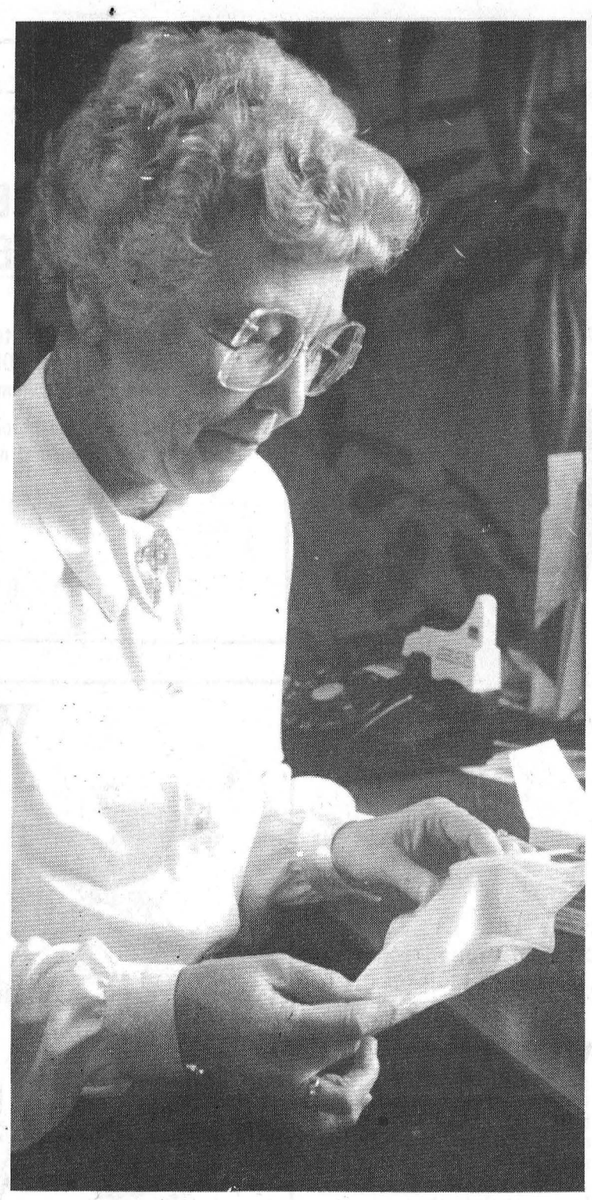
He questioned whether it is the farmer that is being subsidized by the government or if it actually is the consumer, who is unwilling to pay the real price for farm products.

"I think sometimes a farmer suffers from an image point of view, and quite unfairly," he said.

With the recent issues plaguing people in agriculture, he can emphasize with farmers' concern over the future of their industry, he said.

"There's a lot of things out there that could have a serious impact on Canadian agriculture," he said. It is bad enough farmers must worry about the weather every year, they don't need another "cloud hanging over their farms," he said.

He also criticized the throne speech for not mentioning regional development programs for Eastern Ontario and for lack of specifics on other areas of concern, including unemployment, social programs, and the effects of free trade.



Cancer aid

Shirley Coons holds up a plastic pouch that is used by colostomy patients to discharge body wastes through an artificial opening in the abdominal area. Victims of bowel cancer sometimes face colostomy, a surgical procedure where the colon is removed. Coons is a volunteer with the Canadian Cancer Society's patient services and providing expensive equipment such as colostomy pouches are one of a number of services the cancer society provides for cancer patients in financial difficulty. Coons has volunteered for the cancer society for twelve years.

Volunteers

A community's lifeblood

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Shirley Coons and Ben Wouters, both of Chesterville, have something in common despite their different professional backgrounds.

Coons is a village councillor and insurance broker and Wouters is a retired farmer and a former school bus driver. But they are both volunteers for the Canadian Cancer Society.

This week is National Volunteer's Week. Volunteers across Canada are being recognized for their efforts to donate time to help other people.

Both Coons and Wouters said their volunteer work doesn't take up a lot of their time. But the service they provide is essential.

Coons and Wouters donate time to the Cancer society's patient services, a service which provides assistance to cancer patients unable to transport themselves to treatment centres or unable to pay for life sustaining equipment they use at home.

"When the doctors find the family is in financial difficulty, they refer them to us, so we only see those people who have some kind of financial problems," Coons said.

The cancer society has four patient services branches in Dundas county and Coons coordinates the Chesterville branch.

The service consists mainly of providing a cancer patient with a ride to their treatment centres. Usually they receive chemotherapy or radiation treatment at the Civic Hospital or the General Hospital in Ottawa, Coons said.

Besides Wouters, Coons said she also has Luella Cumming, another Chesterville resident, driving patients to and from Ottawa.

"They really are volunteers. They give up time and give compassion" to the patients, Coons said.

She said the drivers are paid mileage but it is difficult to find people willing or able to devote the time to drive the patients to Ottawa. "It is a commitment on the part of the person who does this."

She said some patients go to get treatment for a week and have to stay at either the Pavillion Alta Vista Lodge or the seventh floor of the General Hospital. Others just go to Ottawa for a day and in those cases the driver has to wait until the patient is finished their treatment or seeing their doctor.

"You're giving up your time, that's why its hard to find drivers," Coons said. The ideal drivers are retirees or homemakers without children. "So we've been lucky with the people who are able to drive," she said.

Wouters, who retired from farming in 1982 and lives with his wife at the north end of Chesterville patients for the past three years.

"I do whatever they (patient services) want me to do whatever time. It's not a big thing, but it's a good service for people who need it," he said.

The first couple of patients he drove only went to Ottawa a couple of times. The most recent patient he had to drive went to weekly radiation treatments in Ottawa.

"After I retired I just wanted to do something for the community," Wouters said.

He said he contacted Coons about driving because he knew she was involved with the cancer society. But it was more than a year before he was called to drive his first patient.

Wouters said he developed a friendship with some of the patients he has driven. "After a while you get to know them and it's not hard to get into a conversation."

He said the drive to Ottawa offered plenty of opportunity for conversation about anything, including the patient's illness. "Most of them are quite willing to talk about it," he said.

In addition to the four cancer patients, Wouters has had to drive to Ottawa he has also driven a heart disease patient who was the wife of one of the cancer patients he drove.

He said he drove the heart patient because she and her husband were unable to drive and had no one to drive for them.

Wouters said the husband has since passed away. The people he drives to Ottawa for treatment are always quite ill. He said his driving doesn't affect the outcome of the person's health except that it affords them an opportunity to get treatment while still living at home.

"You appreciate your work more if you see people need your help," he said. "People we drive have no one to drive them."

Coons, for her part, fills out reports on the patients that are driven by her volunteer staff.

The reports state what kind of services the patients receive and what it costs. "We spend more in the line of $1,000 a year. Some year's it's less," Coons said.

The other services include providing colostomy and oxygen supplies for patients who can't afford to pay those items.

She said the government will throw in 75 per cent of the cost for colostomy and oxygen supplies. In the case of needy patients the cancer society chips in the remaining 25 per cent.

Patients who have had colostomy surgery, necessary when their bowls no longer function, require special plastic bag pouches that they attach to their abdominal areas to collect their body wastes. Coons said these bags were quite expensive.

She has been helping the cancer society for the past "12 to 14" years. "I guess it was the same as everything else, somebody asked me to do it," she said.

While her volunteer work, as well as Wouters' is geared towards helping a cancer victim's accessibility to treatment she notes that the people who require the driving services or breathing equipment, are usually very sick.

"Occasionally you lose them because they are better, but more often it is because they have passed away," she said.

"They really are volunteers. They give up time and compassion."

Shirley Coons, local co-ordinator speaking about volunteer cancer patient drivers

Quilt top donated

MOREWOOD — A very pretty quilt top was made and donated to our club by one of our seniors. A few other seniors got together in her home and helped her quilt it.

We will have a draw and euchre Sept. 15 on the quilt.

A euchre will be held Friday, April 14 in the hall with prizes, door prize, a 50-50 draw and a lunch. Last euchre for the club for the spring season will be held May 12 until fall.

Weather shortens sap season

MORRISBURG — Weather played havoc with the maple syrup season at the Crysler Park Sugar Bush again this year.

The number of visitors to the Crysler sugar bush this year was slightly down from last year.

Patricia Forrest, a St. Lawrence Parks Commission spokesperson, said, the sugar bush had only 10,500 "public" visitors compared to 12,000 last year. The number of "educational visits" was down to 1,200 from 2,000.

Forrest attributed the slightly lower attendance to unusually cold late March weather which prevented the flow of sap until Easter.

The park which, already faced a shorter season than last year because of "budgetary", reasons was opened this year well before the ground had thawed enough to permit the flow of sap, Forrest said.

The park, open from March 11 to April 2, had 10 guides who showed visitors the process and the various steps involved in making maple sugar.

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

BY-LAW 9-78
Re: GRASS FIRES

Any resident of the Township of Winchester who starts a grass fire and which for any reason becomes out of control and thereby requires the services of the Fire Department, he or she will be responsible for costs of the said services.

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester



Thank you

We would like to thank all the people who gave us great fan support through the season.

Many thanks to the arena staff for their co-operation and patience throughout the year.

We also would like to take this opportunity to send a special thank you to all the people and businesses for their generous donations, who helped us a great deal to get things started and accomplished. Without their help, we could not have done it.

Once again, many thanks. It was very much appreciated.

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Gladys Weegar dies at 80

Funeral services were held April 1, 1989 for Gladys Helen Louise Weegar, a lifetime RR2 Ingleside resident.

A retired housewife, she died March 29, 1989, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital at the age of 80.

She was born May 31, 1908 in Gallingertown and married her late husband, Claude Weegar, Nov. 10, 1926, in Morrisburg.

She is survived by three daughters: Doris (Mrs. Floyd Thompson), Brinston, Joan (Mrs. Bazil Dennison), Ingleside, and Margaret at home. She is survived by three brothers: George and Dale Marcellus, and Lloyd Marcellus of Erie Beach. She also is survived by two grandsons and one great granddaughter.

She is predeceased by her husband Claude and sister, Hilda Black.

Funeral services were held at Fairbairn Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. April 1, with Rev. Christine Mussar officiating. Interment was at St. John's Lutheran Cemetery, Riverside Heights.

Pallbearers were nephews, Ralph Marcellus, Rowat Merkley, Lee Johnston, Brian DuFresne, James Moffat and Linden Marcellus.

Phoebe Beckstead dies at 32

Funeral services were held Friday, April 7, 1989 for Phoebe Velma May Beckstead of Inkerman.

A 32-year-old officier manager and former Brampton resident, she died in an automobile accident on Highway 401, near Reynolds Road.

She was the granddaughter of Harry Tousaw, cherished mother of Christina and Joseph, loved sister of John and Allan, both of Inkerman, Evelyn and Kathaleen Beckstead of Ottawa, Greta (Mrs. David Stewart) of Morewood and Lila Beckstead of Green Valley. She also is survived by her parents, Albert Beckstead and Pauline Tousaw.

She is predeceased by brother, Roy and is the dear aunt of Angela, Jason and Jeremy.

She was born April 23, 1956, in Winchester, attended North Dundas District High School, and was known and loved by many.

Funeral services were held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home Inc., Winchester, with Rev. Bert de Bruijn officiating. Spring interment to take place at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pallbearers were Arthur Levere, Lorne Dalton, Brian McIntosh, Ricky and Michael Froats and Campbell McIntosh.

Alberta Markell dies at 98

Alberta Cementa Markell, 98 RR3 Ingleside, died April 5 at Cornwall General Hospital after an eight year illness.

She is survived by her daughters Beatrice Smith of Culver City, California and Florence Lancaster of Tottenham, Ontario; her daughter-in-law Margaret Markell of Ingleside; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son Stuart Markell.

She was born Oct. 14, 1890, daughter of Charles Wyatt and Mina Woods in Osnabruck Township. She married her late husband Herbert Markell Sept. 1911 in Osnabruck Centre.

She was a member of Trinity United Church, Ingleside. The funeral was held at Brownlee Funeral Home, Ingleside at 2 p.m. April 7, with Rev. Robert Biggar officiating. Interment is to take place at Union Cemetery.

Sheep club meets

SOUTH MOUNTIN — The first meeting of the Dundas 4-H Sheep Club was held on Wednesday, March 29 at the farm of Gail and Wilson Freeman, South Mountain. Eleven members repeated the 4-H pledge.

Elections were held and the results were: President, Jeff Berube; Vice President, Craig Mattice; Secretary, Teddy Bellingham; News Reporter, Chrystal Workman.

Mr. Mark Comfort showed the members important points to look for when choosing a 4-H lamb. He was thanked by Jeff Berube.

The next meeting will be held April 26, 7 p.m. at the Freeman Farm, South Mountain.



Worth a smile

National Dental Health Week was held from April 9 to 13 this year, and for Crystal Vanderveen, 5, of Morewood, it was a perfect time to come in and get her molars checked. At the left, Dr. Michael Youssef demonstrates some brushing techiques while Vanderveen's sister, Sarah, 3, look on.

Record Photo - Kielec

Council favors Berwick subdivision

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CRYSLER — The suburban trend that is spreading southward and away from Ottawa could soon engulf the tiny hamlet of Berwick if the plans of a local developer come true.

Dennis Fife of RR2 Berwick, received the approval of Finch Township council April 3 to take his subdivision proposal to the Community Advisory Planning Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs in Ottawa.

Fife's proposal calls for a small subdivision of 12 half-acre lots at the north end of Berwick, west of County Road 12. He said the proposed residential area would have one entrance way and a circular drive.

Finch Township Reeve Don Shane said council was in agreement with Fife's proposal. He said the subdivision, if approved by municipal affairs, would be a first for Berwick.

"The idea is to have a subdivision instead of having people build all over the township," Shane said.

He said there is too much construction along the township's county roads. "It seems to be getting to be a problem, too much strip development," he said.

Too much development along the county roads would eventually slow down traffic on the highways, he said.

Fife said there was a demand for some kind of residential development near Berwick. "I've been thinking about it for a few years -- all these people asking for lots," he said.

He is new at developing land so he has no idea how long it would take to get approval or how he would go about getting the go-ahead for the proposed project.

He said he has contacted community planning and is waiting for a reply. He's expecting a package of material which will outline the process he will have to go through before he can start actually developing the subdivision.

Fife owns a 36 acre cash crop farm near Berwick.

He said he was "quite pleased" councillors had no objections to his plans.

He had made a somewhat different proposal previously which wasn't accepted. His original plan had called for the extension of an existing Berwick street, but council wouldn't approve it, he said.

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

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Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., April 17, 1989, for 1989 construction requirements.

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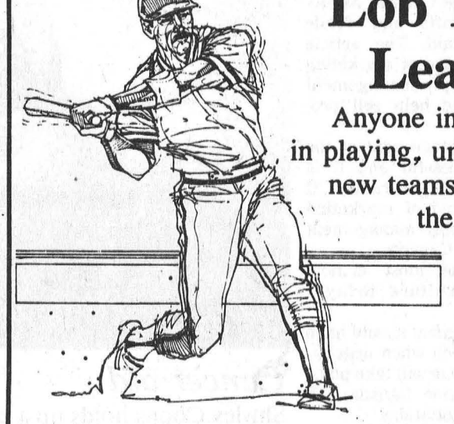

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Dwayne Fawcett, 774-2966
Zeke Sanders, 989-2335

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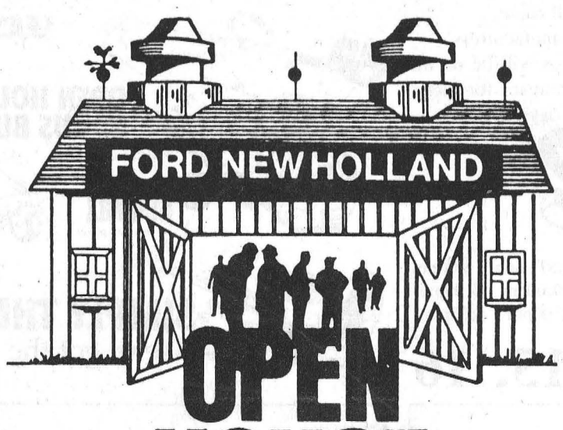

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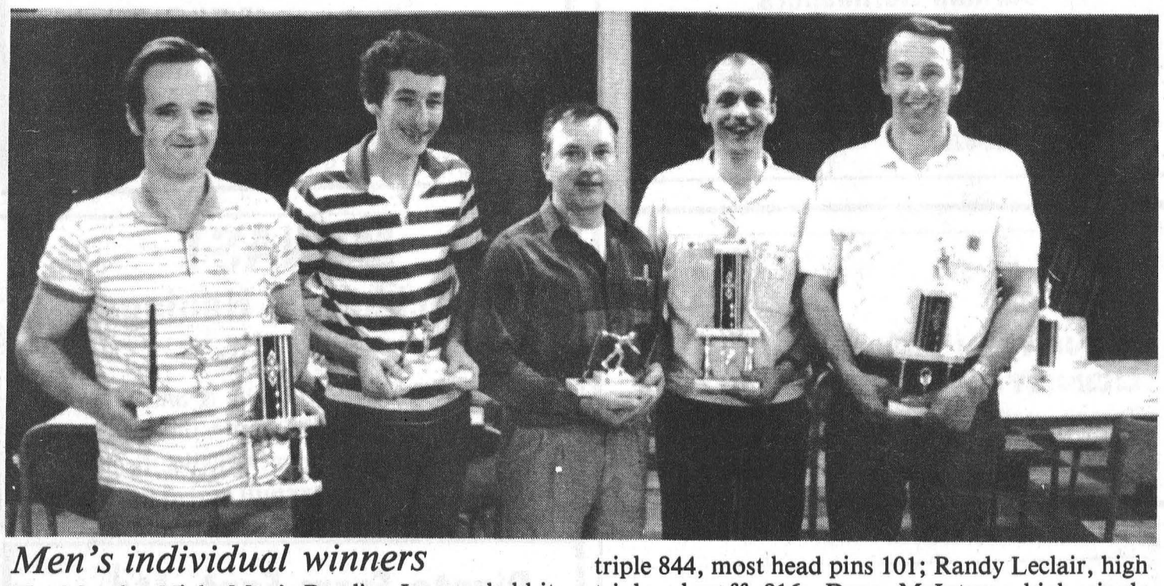
THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports

Bowlers end season



Men's individual winners

The Monday Night Men's Bowling League held its wind-up dinner at the Chesterville Legion Hall on Monday, April 10. Pictured here are the individual winners, l-r, Max VanOers, regular season high triple 844, most head pins 101; Randy Leclair, high triple playoff 816; Dean McIntyre, high single playoff 370; Frank St. Pierre, high average, regular season 220 and Roy Hansma, high single, regular season, 378.

Record Photo - Macfie



Ladies' individual winners

The Wednesday Afternoon Ladies' Bowling League individual winners were honoured in an awards session at the Chesterville Lanes last Wednesday. Pictured here (left to right) are: Lois Cronin, lowest bowler; Debbie Hess, high single; Betty Wheeler, high average and Bertha Barkley, high triple.

Record Photo - Macfie



Playoff champs

The Wednesday Afternoon Ladies Bowling League has completed its final playoff and captain Betty Wheeler's squad has come out on top. The team members are, l-r: Susan Bird, Lois Cronin, Betty Wheeler (captain), Norma Cass.

Record Photo - Macfie



Mixed League champs

The Mixed Bowling League had their championship tournament on Friday night with the team of (l-r) Rita Cooper, Duain Hess, Janet McHugh, Marjorie Devries, Wilda Crowder and Hilda Hess coming out on top.

Record Photo - Macfie

Strong solo efforts for ND

MAPLE RIDGE — The NDDHS Devils girls' gymnastics team is viewing the results of last Thursday's EOSSA meet, held here at North Dundas District High School, with mixed feelings.

While they failed to win the overall team standings and defend last year's championship at Deep River, they are taking pride in individual achievements in the team's second-place finish behind Glengarry.

North Dundas coach Fran Kelly pointed out that the greater number of Glengarry participants in the meet rendered a victory for the short-handed North Dundas team unrealistic.

"We had a maximum of 35 scores possible with the number we had participating," she said. "Glengarry had at least 40 possible. I felt good as a coach because of what the girls accomplished. They did well against stiff competition."

Statistics support Kelly's satisfaction. The Devils had two fewer members here than the did at the SD&G meet in Alexandria on March 30, but still managed to register seven more points. Glengarry, however, dropped by 30 points from their showing at Alexandria, though still accomplishing the best record of the meet.

Nine athletes from North Dundas qualified for the OFFSAs at Waterloo this week.

In Level 1 competition the Devils' Cristie Bryar tied Champlain's Tracy Cresswell and St. Lawrence's Karrie Carpenter for first place in the floor exercise with a score of 83. Juli Kerr, of the Devils, was next with a score of 8.25.

Along with her tie for first in the floor exercise, Tracy Cresswell had a first place finish on the balance beam.

Glengarry's Meagan Robertson was first in the other two Level 1 events, the uneven bars and vaulting.

The Devils managed three second place finishes in Level II competition.

North Dundas' Araina Bond placed second in the Level II uneven bars competition with a score of 8.6, behind Renfrew's Paula Manion, who scored 8.85.

Wendy Leslie gave North Dundas the second place position in the Level II floor exercise, scoring 8.2. First place went to Renfrew's Andrea Eady.

McKenzie's Denise Demmick took first place in Level II vaulting, while the Devils' Barbie Dowell gave them another second place finish. Her score was 8.7, behind Demmick's 8.85.

Glengarry's Stephanie Fraser took first on the Level II balance beam, leading a Glengarry sweep of the top three places in that competition.

Mary Theos led the Devils in Level III, scoring 8.35 to place first on the uneven bars. A score of 7.3 won her fourth place on the beam.

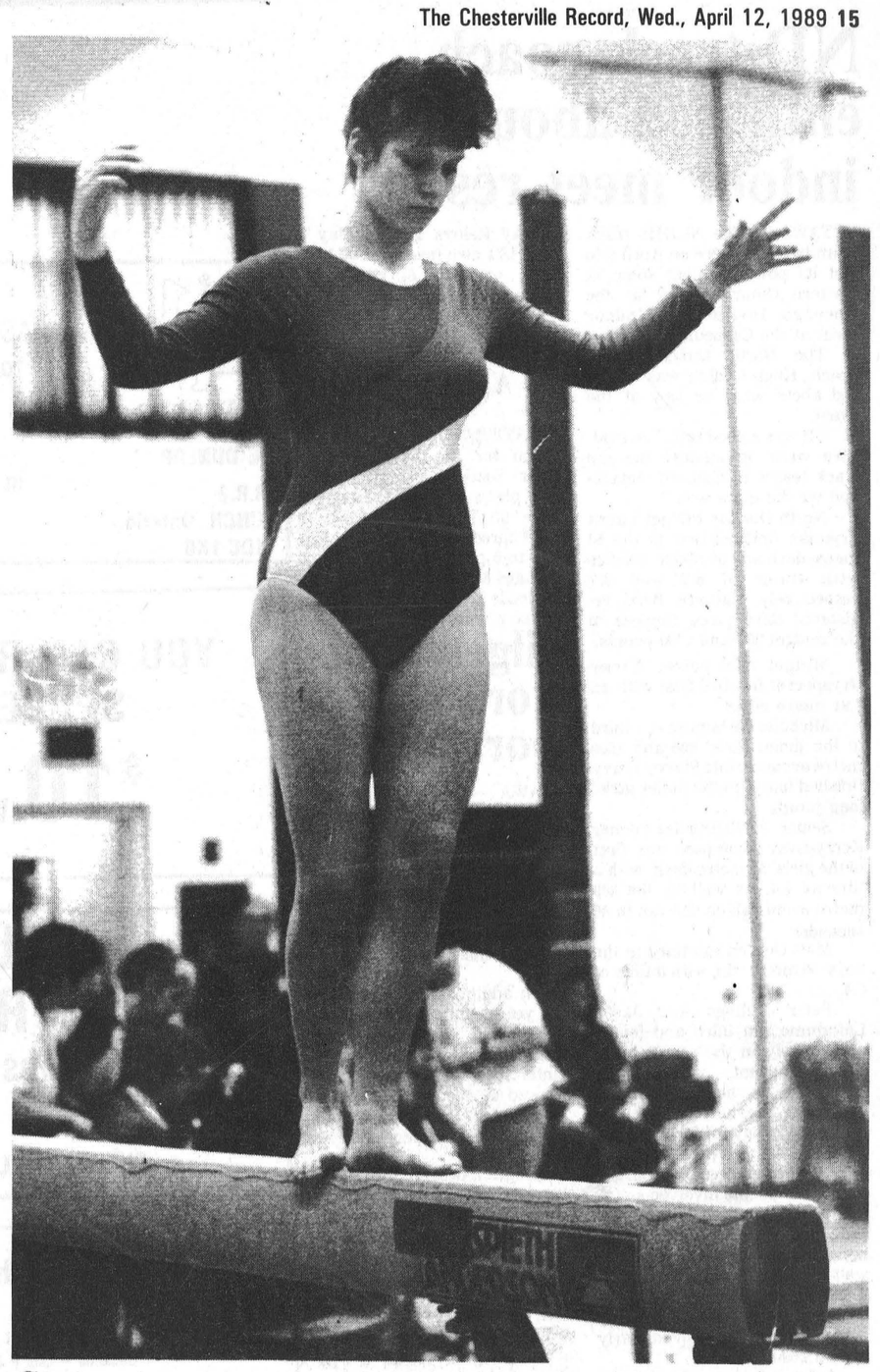
Marsha Leslie finished third for North Dundas in the floor exercise, with a score of 8.4, behind first-place Suzanne Glaude and second-place Josee Landriault of Glengarry. Glaude also won in the vaulting, while Glengarry's Julie Seguin was victorious on the balance team.

In Level IV, La Citadelle's Aleisha Sabourin was a clear winner, with three firsts (beam, vaulting, floor) and a second (uneven bars).

Karen Gilroy placed third on the beam for the Devils with a score of 8.2. Janet Matthew gave the Devils a fourth in the floor exercises, scoring 8.4. Gilroy and Matthew placed fifth and sixth respectively on the uneven bars.

The team standings were: First, Glengarry (305.7 points); second, NDDHS (250.9); third, Renfrew (183.65); fourth, McKenzie (165.9); fifth, St. Lawrence; sixth, La Citadelle; seventh, Champlain; eighth, General Vanier High School; ninth, Jeanne Lajoie; tenth, CCVS.

In the overall individual standings, Glengarry had winners in three of the five levels. Meagan Robertson won it for them in Level I with 32.3 points. Cynthia Wilson of Glengarry was the top performer in Level II with 32.92 points. Suzanne Glaude, also of Glengarry, won Level III with 34.7 points. In Level IV it was La Citadelle's Aleisha Sabourin with 36 points. McKenzie's Catherine MacEwen took Level V with 33.5 points.



Statuesque

Karen Gilroy, a level IV student at NDDHS, holds her poise as she heads for a third-place finish with a score of 8.4 during last Thursday's EOSSA meet at North Dundas. The Devils were second out of ten teams, finishing second to Glengarry. Nine North Dundas team members qualified for the OFFSAs in Waterloo this week by finishing in the top four of their events.

Record Photo - Van Bridger

NGS minor hockey awards

MAXVILLE – The NGS Minor Hockey Association held its awards banquet last weekend. Awards for Atom and under players were presented here on Sunday, April 9, while the peewee and up awards were held at the Finch arena hall on Saturday, April 8.

Each division had three awards: one for Most Valuable Player, one for Most Improved Player, and a Most Sportsmanlike Player award.

For the atom travelling team, Ryan Benton won MVP, while Shawn Babcock was Most Improved. Ronnie Montcalm was Most Sportsmanlike.

On the atom Finch house team, Peter Dittburner was MVP. David Burocher was Most Improved while Matthew Jackson was awarded the Most Sportsmanlike player award. On the Maxville house team, Kevin MacKillican was Most Valuable, Eric Mainville was Most Improved, and Jamie MacDermid was Most Sportsmanlike.

In novice travelling, Justin Farley was Most Improved, while Jeffery McKercher was Most Sportsmanlike, and Eric Bourgeois was MVP.

In the Maxville novice house, David LaVictoire was MVP, while Leo Bedard won Most Sportsmanlike, and Timothy Stephens was Most Improved.

In the Finch novice house, Peter Murphy and David LeBlanc shared Most Improved Player, Joshua Casselman was Most Sportsmanlike, and Robin McRae was MVP.

In squirt play, Sylvia LaVictoire was Most Sportsmanlike, Adam Beehler was Most Valuable and Bruce Libbos was Most Improved.

For the tyke division, Scott Fife was Most Improved, Michael Sabourin was MVP, and Michael McCormick was Most Sportsmanlike.

In the peewee-and-up presentations in Finch on Saturday, Gary Rolland (peewee), Jeremy Logtens (bantam) and Jeff MacLean (midget) were selected as the winners of the Martin Logtens Award, which recognizes players displaying sportsmanship, dedication and a love of hockey.

For the bantam travelling team, Chris Leroux was chosen MVP, while Paul Jackson won the Most Sportsmanlike and Tim McRae was Most Improved.

Bantam house league awards went to Mark Vanasse for MVP and David Beehler for Most Sportsmanslike. Lance Ouderkirk was Most Improved.

In peewee, awards for the travelling team went to Pat Cadieux for Most Sportsmanlike and Most Valuable Player, while Marc Massia was Most Improved Player.

Jason McKercher was named Most Sportsmanlike Player in the peewee house league, while Scott Shaver won Most Improved and Derek Beaudette was Most Valuable Player.

On the midget team, Mike Stewart was named Most Valuable Player, while Bobby MacLeod won Most Sportsmanlike and Larry Michaud was Most Improved.

Sonics start season season Sunday

MAPLE RIDGE — They won't start kicking the ball in earnest until May 20. But the Winchester Sonics will launch their 1989 Cornwall District Soccer League campaign this Sunday, April 16.

Sonics' spokesman Bob Goodman says he is expecting 13 or 14 players back but is looking for new recruits for this year's edition of the Sonics.

"Basically we are looking for players 16 years and older. There is always a need for new players and this Sunday (April 16) we will have a team meeting and light workout at North Dundas (District High School)," he explained.

"We will be at the school at 1 p.m., rain or shine," he said.

Goodman reported the CDSA division structures hadn't arrived as of yet. He had heard that the First and Second Division clubs might be lumped together due to a shortage of teams.

Last season, not a banner one for Winchester, the Sonics competed in the very competitive First Division and because of their record were ticketed for Second Division play this summer, but that situation may be completely different now.

Winchester will take part in their first tournament on May 20 and will open the season on the first weekend in June.

Players interested in more information can call Bob Goodman at 989-5609 or show up at N.D.D.H.S. this Sunday (April 16) at 1 p.m.

Demons end season with tie

WINCHESTER — The North Dundas Atom "C" Demons hosted a late-season exhibition game against South Grenville on March 31 at Winchester and came out with a 2-2 tie.

Both teams hit once in the first period and once in the third, with David Hilson and Shawn Williams scoring for the Demons. Sandra Brunner and Brian Heuff had assists.

Scoring for South Grenville were D. Sloan and T. McClelland.

In the Senior Novice play, the Demons hosted Morrisburg at the Chesterville arena and won 5-1.

Navin McDonnel and Craig Holmes had two goals each to lead the Demons. The other Demon goal came from Tylor Copeland, who was the game's first scorer.

Andrew Bradley, Craig Holmes, Tylor Copeland and Adam Dewan contributed single assists to the Demon victory.

The lone Morrisburg goal was scored in the first period by Justin Beckstead.

Osnabruck minor ball meeting

FINCH — Anybody interested in coaching, officiating, or entering teams in the Osnabruck District Minor Softball League should attend a meeting to be held in the Finch Arena Hall on April 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Organizers are hoping to improve on last year's participation in the league by encouraging play at the squirt, peewee, bantam and midget levels for boys and girls.

The meeting is meant to indicate the amount of interest in the area for the league.

ND track coach enthused about indoor meet results

OTTAWA — The NDDHS track team travelled here on April 6 to test its power against some of Eastern Ontario's best at the Opeongo Invitational Indoor Meet at the Coliseum.

The North Dundas track coach, Hugh Conlin, was enthused about what he saw at the event.

"It was a good test," he said. "We were up against the top track teams in Eastern Ontario and we did quite well."

North Dundas midget Laura Zrymiak finished first in the 50 metre dash and 50 metre hurdles with times of 6.7 and 8.7 respectively. Tamara Bond registered third place finishes in the midget 800 and 1500 events.

Midget shot-putter Vicky Gryspeerdt finished first with an 8.91 metre effort.

Michelle Laflamme ran third in the junior girls' 800 and 1500 metre events, while Stacey Berry finished fourth in the junior girls' long jump.

Senior North Dundas runner Kerry-Lynn Thompson was first in the girls' 50 metre dash, with a time of 6.1, as well as the 300 metre event, which she ran in 46 seconds.

Matt Gordon ran third in the boys' 50 metre run, with a time of 6.4.

Peter Billings and Jason Laflamme ran third and fourth respectively in the senior boys' 300 metre event.

Conlin is hoping that an apparent increase in school interest will pay off for the track team.

"We have seen a larger number of people involved so far this year, compared to the same time last year," he said. "We have more athletes training as well as a larger coaching staff. The help of Andrea Acheson in coaching this year is already evident in our improved early season results."

Acheson is a teacher on the NDDHS staff.

Laura Zrymiak has provided an example of consistency, winning all three of her 50 metre dash and 50 metre hurdle events this year.

Team members will be attending competitions before the SD&G meet in Cornwall, on May 11. On April 27 there are the Seaway Relays and on May 3, NDDHS's own meet will be held. Then, on May 6, comes the Bytown Relay.

Soccer registration on April 19, 20

CHESTERVILLE — Registration for the North Dundas Minor Soccer Association will take place at the Chesterville arena on Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Ages 8-16 may be registered. The fee is $20, which includes the cost of a team shirt.

Kilger wants word on sport funds

OTTAWA — Bob Kilger, M.P. (Stormont-Dundas), Liberal Co-Critic for Fitness and Amateur Sport, demanded an immediate announcement as to the amount of core funding National Sport Organizations can expect to receive from the government in the 1989-90 fiscal year.

In addition, the government has yet to announce whether it will extend the "Best Ever" program for summer sports. The winter sports have already been assured of a continuation of its "Best Ever" program. Leading to the 1988 Summer Olympics, this program provided $10 million over five years. If extended, it would once again be a vital component in assisting our athletes who will be competing in the 1992 Summer Olmpics at Barcelona.

Kilger believes that the government, in view of the negative impact created by the findings of the Dubin Inquiry, "must now firmly commit itself to supporting amateur sport in Canada". A prompt announcement of continued and sufficient funding for sport organizations by the government "would also help in restoring corporate faith in the sponsoring of amateur sport".

Bowling

YBC Junior

Boy's High Single, Dean Antille 240; Boy's High Triple, Dean Antille 601. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 244; Girls' High Triple, Cindy McLeod and Mary Linton 524.

Team Standings

Mary 10; Craig 8; Kim 7; Jennifer 5.

YBC Senior

Boy's High Single, George Johnstone 192; Boy's High Triple, Jamie Wolfe 500. Girls' High Single, Valerie Shaver 256; Girls' High Triple, Valerie Shaver 582.

Team Standings

Valerie 7; Charlene 6; Sherry 5.

Williamsburg Mixed League
Friday Night

Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 302; Men's High Triple, Bob McLeod 700. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 292; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 745.

Playoff Team Standings

Jack Hoogeveen 10807; Bob McLeod 10243; Jim Cooper 10236; Rita Cooper 10226; Joan Beckstead 10212; Judy Simser 9795.

Monday Night Men's

High Single, Dean McIntyre 370; High Triple, Dean McIntyre 739.

Playoff Team Standings

No Names 26; A-Team 25; Blue Max 25; Raiders 20; Mailmen 19; Bombers 11.

Avonmore Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Alton Blair 296; Men's High Triple, Bill McMillan 694. Ladies' High Single, Iva Bush 272; Ladies' High Triple, Iva Bush 780.

Team Standings

Gordie 11866; Mary 11697; Doris 11533; Beulah 11431; Alton 11316; Ardis 11058.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Roy Hansma and Jack Hoogeveen 263; Men's High Triple, Roy Hansma 685. Ladies' High Single, Ann Dignard 204; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 524.

Team Standings

Marilyn Payne 8870; Barry Fawcett 8868; Brian Wilson 8798; Bob Roberts 8789; Dennis Whitteker 8726; Roy Hansma 8427. Hidden Score: 700 - Roy Hansma 685.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Sharon Shaver 253; High Triple, Betty Shay 635.

Team Standings

Debbie 8671; Jean 8557; Sharon 8555; Lois 8484; Linda 8300; Betty 8122.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, Francois Leclerc 293; Men's High Triple, Francois Leclerc 675. Ladies' High Single, Claudette Piche 243; Ladies' High Triple, Claudette Piche 570.

Team Standings

Francois Leclerc 3011; Micheline Cayer 2983; Rodolphe Lafrance 2974; John Tremmaglia 2913; Claudette Piche 2878; Pauline Paquette 2676.

Avonmore Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Alton Blair 247; Men's High Triple, Ernie Jackson 601. Ladies' High Single, Viola McRae 282; Ladies' High Triple, Iva Bush 682.

Team Standings

Gordie 14640; Mary 14571; Beulah 14379; Doris 14338; Alton 14141; Ardis 13878.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Beth McIntyre 271; High Triple, Pat Middleton 619.

Final Team Standings

Pat 112; Mary 103; Miriam 100; Virley 87½; Beulah 84½; Rae 80.

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 183; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 303. Girls' High Single, Christina Linton 152; Girls' High Double, Christina Linton 262.

Team Standings

Melina 10; Andrea 7; Heather 7; Katherine 4; Kristy 2.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Bob Landry 271; Men's High Triple, Bob Landry 714. Ladies' High Single, Anna McCormick 328; Ladies' High Triple, Anna McCormick 685.

Team Standings

Gutter Balls 35; Misfits 34; Squirrels 33; Pinheads 33; Nuts 28; Lillians 26.

Community League

Men's High Single, Claire Merkley 293; Men's High Triple, Claire Merkley 639. Ladies' High Single, Ann Cook 249; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 660.

Team Standings

Esther 7097; Roxanne 6941; Carrie 6889; Pat 6844; Glenna 6776; Gord 6746.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Susie Cass 256; High Triple, Norma Cass 629.

Team Standings

Betty Wheeler 6890; Eileen Sharkey 6860; Debbie Hess 6770; Elizabeth Brooks 6776.

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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

IS IT ALL IN MY HEAD?

Although physiological disturbances can and do play an important role in weight control, there is little doubt that emotional problems contribute as much, if not more, to weight problems.

The emotional problems may range from occasional nervous tension to deep-seated disturbances. We react in two ways to tension - we either eat or we stop eating. An interesting phenomenon is that thin people or people of normal weight are usually those who, under tension, stop eating, while their fatter peers tend to stuff themselves when the going gets rough.

Sometimes, when we're under tension or emotional stress due to as simple a thing as an argument with our husband or wife, worry about a child's performance at school, or other day to day irritations, we may be completely unaware of how much we are eating. It's very difficult to get people to accurately list how much they eat when they have been under tension. When they start to write down exactly what they have eaten, they invariably list only a fraction. If you confront the person with the fact that she ate two pieces of cake instead of one, she will deny it; then if you insist, saying you saw her eat the two pieces, she may counter with, "No, I couldn't have." The fact is that she is simply unaware that she had eaten any cake at all.

Stress eaters are not unlike smokers who reach for a cigarette when they are upset or alcoholics who "have to have" a drink to relieve their tension. Overeating due to emotional tension is common to both men and women. Very often, there is an underlying hostility to someone or to some situation. For example, a man may feel resentment toward his boss for promoting someone over him. He may relieve his anger and frustration by overeating. A housewife may resent the fact that her husband works nights, for she feels that although she is married, she does not really have a husband. To compensate, she sits in front of the television and almost unconsciously eats her way through program after program.

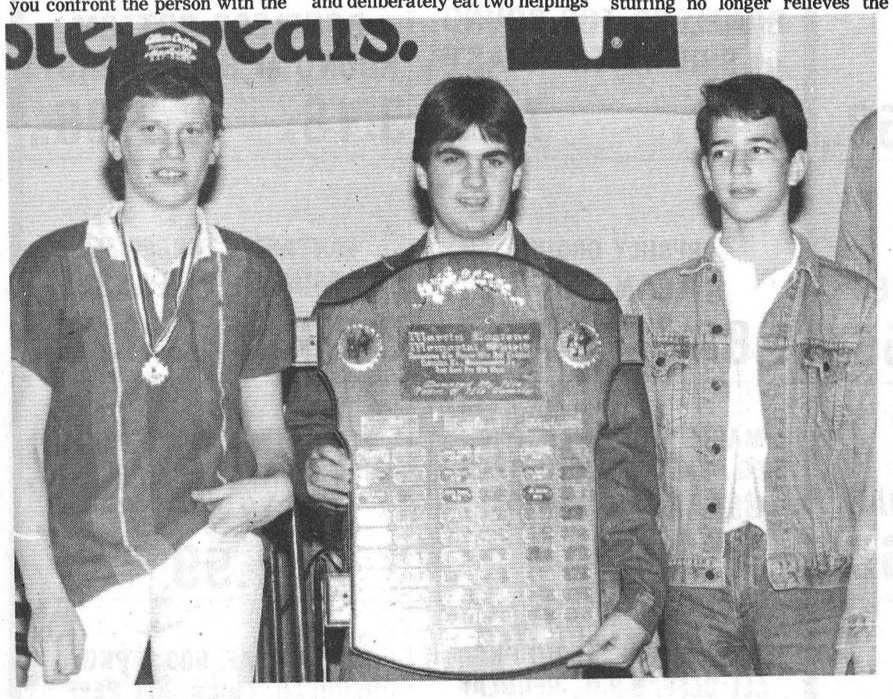
A fat teenager may resent and be angered by her mother and deliberately eat two helpings of dessert to get even. Another group of tension eaters get up during the night and eat. Usually, the people who make midnight raids on the refrigerator do so only when they are under severe stress. Once the situation eases, the late-night eating tends to diminish.

Frequently, persons avoid coping with problems of social relationships by eating, unconsciously figuring that if they become fat they will be socially unacceptable and therefore not have to face the social situations they fear.

Three primary symptoms of "stuffing Syndrome" are constant overeating, depression, and withdrawal. Studies over the years show that there are two characteristic features of the chronic over-eater caught in the "Stuffing Syndrome": first, increased food consumption without regard to the effect on the body, sometimes accompanied by late-night eating (this behaviour is not unlike animals preparing for hibernation); the second characteristic feature is that the person eats without regard to actual appetite. When stuffing no longer relieves the depression, the person then uses another defense, which is not eating. In some instances, he may say that he eats a lot when he is just a little nervous but eats very little when he is severely troubled. When this happens, the person may stop stuffing altogether and become a victim of severe anorexia (the inability to eat). This condition is usually a symptom of severe depression.

As we can see, emotional problems do play an important role in the cause of overweight and obesity, but it would be totally wrong to say that all weight problems are the result of emotional problems. It would be equally wrong to place all the blame on physiological causes. Very often they go hand in hand, and it is necessary to treat both the psychological and physiological disorders.

My Silent Achiever this week is a very handsome, blond weight-lifter-aerobicizer. He is the father of two teenage girls (gasp). In spite of this, he has now, officially been cigarette-free for a whole year. His family is very proud of him. Well Done, Honey!



Special players

The NGS Minor Hockey Association held its awards ceremonies this weekend at Finch and Maxville. Among the most important presentations was the Martin Logtens Memorial Award which recognizes one player each from the peewee, bantam and midget travelling team levels. Players chosen for the award displayed special sportsmanship, dedication and love of the game of hockey throughout the season. Pictured here (l-r) are: Jeff MacLean (midget), Jeremy Logtens (bantam) and Garry Rolland (peewee).

Record Photo - Macfie

Bowling titles settled

The Annual League Champions Bowling Tournament was held at the Chesterville Lanes on Sunday, April 3. Nine teams competed for first and second-place prizes.

Williamsburg came out on top with a score of 4027. Copain was second with 4000.

The ladies high single of the day went to Debbie Linton with 238. High triple for the ladies went to Claudette Piche, with 670.

The men's high single went to Paul Beauchamp with 280, while Ron Whitteker took the high triple with 636.

On Sunday, April 9, the Last Chance Tournament unfolded at the Chesterville Lanes.

Thirty-one bowlers in all competed. They bowled five games but counted the best four with handicap.

Randy Leclair captured first place with a score of 1211. Second place went to Oswald Linton, who scored 1149, Third belonged to Doug Peters with 1137. Max Van Oers was fourth with 1120, and Noel Lalonde took fifth with 1112.

Max Van Oers had the high single in the first game, with 315. In the second game it went to Debbie Smith (302). Bill Veenstra won it in the third (323), while it went to Randy Leclair in the fourth game (368). Garry Nugent had the high single in the fifth game, with a 292.

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COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
902 2e Rue ouest / Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
(613) 933-6990

TENDER NO. 6-89
CONSTRUCTION BRICKS
Bids will be received by Mr. L. Legault, Manager of Purchasing and Stores, until 2:00 p.m., Thursday, April 20, 1989.
Persons interested in bidding on this material are requested to obtain the necessary forms from the Purchasing Department of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education, 405 Tollgate Road, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5R6 referring to Tender No. 6-89. Lowest bid not necessarily accepted.
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Purchasing and Stores Director of Education
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NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, April 12
NDDHS Cafeteria, 7:15 p.m.

WINCHESTER MEN'S LOB BALL LEAGUE
Anyone interested in playing, officiating please contact:
Darrell Shelp - 774-3965
Dwayne Fawcett - 774-2966
Zeke Sanders - 989-2335

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR SOCCER ASSOCIATION
REGISTRATION
Wednesday, April 19
Thursday, April 20
Chesterville Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Registration Fee: $20 includes team shirt
Ages: 8-16

OSNABRUCK DISTRICT MINOR BALL ASSOCIATION
GENERAL MEETING
Monday, April 17
Finch Arena, 7:30 p.m.
Those interested in coaching, officiating or entering teams for boys and girls in the squirt, peewee, bantam and midget levels should attend.

METCALFE & DISTRICT RINGETTE ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, April 13, 1989
Metcalfe Public School Library, 7 p.m.- 10:30 p.m.

NORTH WILLIAMSBURG REC. ASSOCIATION
BALL PLAYER REGISTRATION
Friday, April 14 - 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, April 15 - 9-12 noon
Williamsburg Ball Park, recreation building
Ages 5-18

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
GENERAL MEETING
Tuesday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.

MARY A. HUME -346-5606
Agent
The Prudential
113 - 2nd Street East
CORNWALL, Ontario K6H 1Y5
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PUBLIC BOWLING
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SATURDAY EVENING
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
448-3535

DUNCAN HINES, 500 G PKG.
ASSORTED
CAKE MIXES 99¢

DUNCAN HINES, 450 G CUP
ASSORTED
FROSTING MIXES 1.49

MIKE DEAN'S SUPER FOOD STORE

19 KING STREET CHESTERVILLE ONTARIO

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8 A.M. — 9 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAY 8 A.M. — 6 P.M.
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., APRIL 18/89
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES - NO DEALERS

B.B.Q. STEAK SALE
SIRLOIN - T-BONE WING STEAK
3.88 lb. 8.58 kg

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

PRODUCT OF THE U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1
FRESH ASPARAGUS
99¢ lb. 2.18 kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
ROMAINE LETTUCE 69¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1
SWEET GREEN PEPPERS
89¢ lb. 1.96 kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1
RED RIPE TOMATOES
99¢ lb. 2.18 kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CAN. NO. 1
FIRM CANTALOUPES 89¢

BEATRICE, 500 G
FRUIT BOTTOM YOGURT 1.49

BEATRICE, 500 G REGULAR or LIGHT
SOUR CREAM 1.49

BEATRICE, 2 L ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLDE FASHIONED ICE CREAM 3.99

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI COLD MEAT & CHEESE

SCHNEIDERS
OLD FASHIONED HAM
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

WINKLERS
SMOKED MEAT
4.99 lb. 11.00 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI
3.89 lb. 8.58 kg

MAPLE LEAF
POPULAR LOAVES
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

MAPLE LEAF
BAKED MEAT LOAVES
2.99 lb. 6.59 kg

MAPLE LEAF
MOZZARELLA CHEESE
3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

MAPLE DALE
JUST MADE CHEDDAR
3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

MAPLE MILES
COOKED HAM
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

FEARMANS
WELL DONE ROAST BEEF
3.39 lb. 7.47 kg

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF B.B.Q. SALE

BONELESS FULL CUT
ROUND STEAK
2.88 lb. 6.35 kg

BONELESS TOP ROUND or SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
3.48 lb. 7.69 kg

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND or RUMP ROAST
3.18 lb. 7.08 kg

FRESHLY GROUND
LEAN BEEF
1.88 lb. 4.15 kg

FANTASTIC TENDERIZED
MINUTE STEAKS
3.78 lb. 8.36 kg

MAPLE LEAF, 500 G PKG.
REG., SALT REDUCED, THICK
BREAKFAST BACON 2.39

MAPLE LEAF, 250 G PKG.
ASSORTED VARIETIES
PARTY STICKS 1.99

MAPLE LEAF, 450 G PKG.
ALL BEEF, B.B.Q., REGULAR
WIENERS 1.89

MAPLE LEAF, 500 G PKG.
REGULAR, THICK, ALL BEEF
BOLOGNA 1.99

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES ON YOUR EVERYDAY BAKING NEEDS EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK PLUS WEEKLY EXTRA SPECIALS

PRIMO FOR STUFFING
JUMBO SHELLS or MANICOTTI 1.39

TENDERFLAKE, 1 LB. PKG.
PURE LARD 89¢

ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 KG BAG
BRODIE VELVET
INSTANT BLENDING FLOUR 2.99

MONARCH ASSORTED
MOIST PLUS
POUCH CAKE MIXES 59¢

LAVITA, 1 KG BAG
MACARONI SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTINI 99¢

PRIMO
500 G PKG.
LASAGNA NOODLES 1.39

PRIMO, 19 OZ. TIN
CHICK PEAS ROMAN BEANS LENTILS WHITE KIDNEY BEANS 99¢

NUTRIWHIP
500 ML
WHIP TOPPING 1.69

PURITY, 10 KG BAG
WHITE ENRICHED
FLOUR 7.99

MONARCH
8 KG BAG
ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR 6.99

NABISCO, 450 G
100% BRAN 1.69

MAGIC
225 G TIN
BAKING POWDER 1.89

FRY'S
500 G TIN
COCOA 5.69

OCEAN SPRAY, 14 OZ. TIN
WHOLE or JELLY
CRANBERRY SAUCE 1.19

PRIMO
19 OZ. TIN
RED KIDNEY BEANS 79¢

BETTY CROCKER
1 KG
BISQUICK 2.49

CAMPELL'S, 10 OZ.
BEEF BROTH CHICKEN BROTH CONSOMME SOUP 69¢

FRANCO AMERICAN, 10 OZ.
BEEF, CHICKEN
MUSHROOM
ONIONS
GRAVIES 69¢

V-H, 450 ML
SOYA SAUCE 1.49

QUAKER
900 G - 1 KG BAG
ASSORTED OATS 1.39

CARNATION
160 ML
EVAPORATED MILK 39¢

LIBBY'S, 14 OZ. TIN
CHILI or RED
KIDNEY BEANS 99¢

BETTY CROCKER, 400 G
ASSORTED
SNACKIN' CAKE 1.19

BETTY CROCKER
450 G
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 1.99

DALTONS, 375 ML
RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 2.29

SCHWARTZ
750 G BAG
JAFFA RAISINS 2.69

V-H, 8 OZ. JAR
CHERRY or PLUM SAUCE 1.19

QUAKER
ASSORTED
RICE-A-RONI 99¢

OXO, 71 G PKG.
BEEF CHICKEN ONION CUBES 1.49

KNOX
28 G PKG.
GELATINE 1.19

ROBIN HOOD
2.5 KG
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 1.99

BETTY CROCKER, 510 G PKG.
SUPER MOIST
CAKE MIX 1.49

DALTONS, 200 G PKG.
ASSORTED COCONUT 1.19

DALTON'S
200 G
RAINBOW COCONUT 1.49

V-H, 341 ML
ASSORTED SAUCE 1.49

FRENCH'S
500 ML
PREPARED MUSTARD 1.19

LIPTON, PKG. 2
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 99¢

LIPTON, PKG. 4
ONION SOUP MIX 1.89

ROBIN HOOD, 2.5 KG
WHITE ENRICHED FLOUR 2.99

ROBIN HOOD
ASSORTED
PUDDING MIXES 69¢

BICKS, 750 ML
BABY DILL PICKLES 2.39

EAGLE BRAND, 300 ML
SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK 2.39

REALEMON, 675 ML
LEMON JUICE 1.69

CRISCO
1 LITRE
COOKING OIL 2.09

BLUE BONNET, 1 LB. TUB
SOFT MARGARINE 99¢

NICO, 1 LB.
HARD MARGARINE 59¢

CRISCO, 450 G PKG.
PURE SHORTENING 1.19

GRANDMA, 675 G
FANCY MOLASSES 1.29

BEATRICE, 4 LITRE
2% FRESH MILK
2.79

BLOSSOM BRAND
CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS 1.09

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY 1 LB. PRINT
CREAMERY BUTTER 2.29

BETTY, 675 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED
SPECIAL BREAD 69¢

BETTY, 675 G LOAF
BROWN SLICED
100% or CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD 89¢

GRANULATED
2 KG BAG
WHITE SUGAR 1.19

TIDE, 5 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.99

ALLENS, 48 OZ. TIN
APPLE JUICE 1.19