THE CHESTERVILLE
RECORD

CNA BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1988

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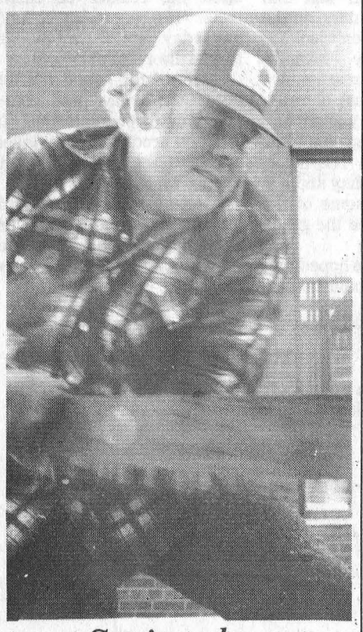
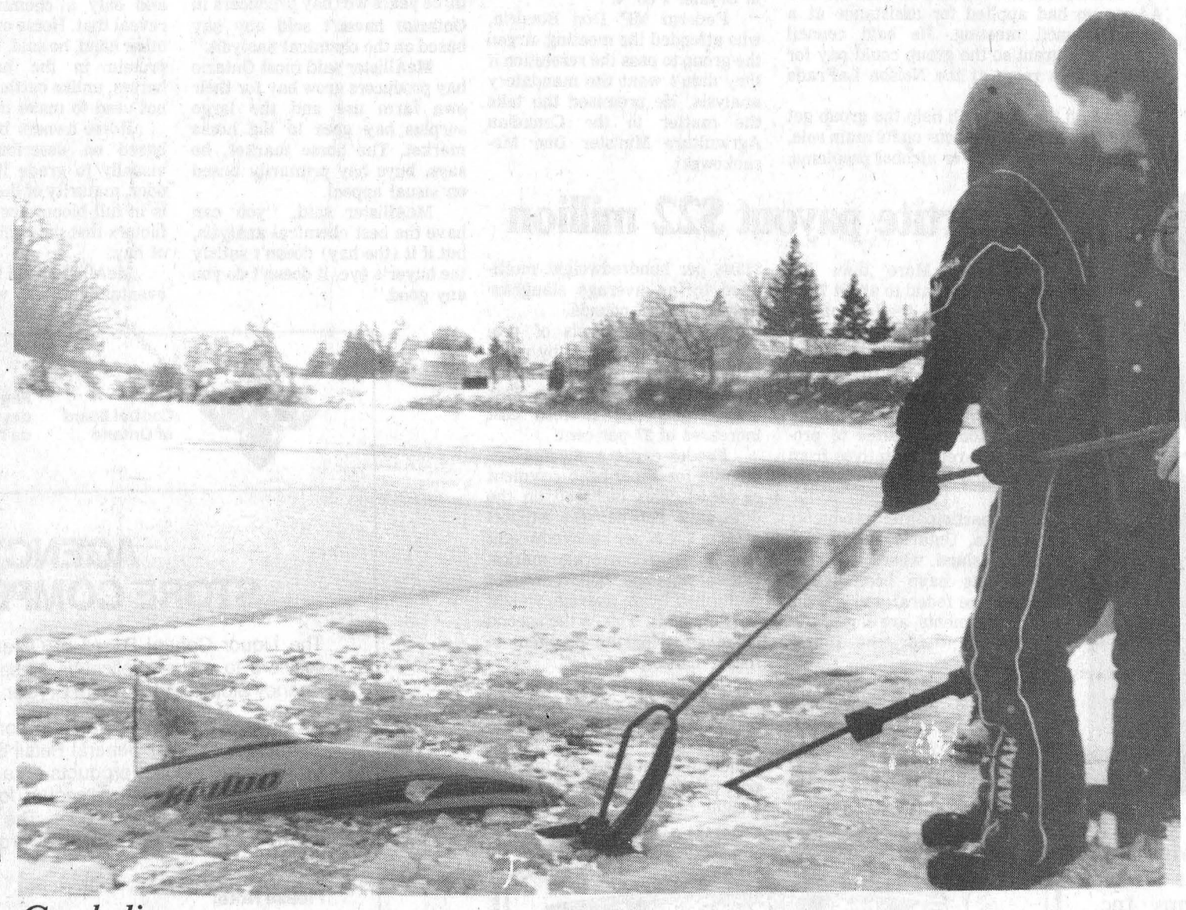
Inside



Sawing along

Page 16



Cool dip

Gerry vanKessel of Chesterville, found out just how thin the ice on the Nation River was Monday when his snowmobile fell through near the north shore about 2,000 metres past the Nationview Service Centre. vanKessel was following another snowmobiler when his machine fell through the ice. He and some friends managed to pull the snowmobile out of the hole with the help of a rope.

Low turnout plagues carnival

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Low turnouts characterized this year's Chesterville Winter Carnival which took place this past weekend from Feb. 3 to Feb. 5.

Chesterville Recreation Director, Tom Lee, said the turnout was disappointing. "I would say numbers were down from last year at pretty well everything."

There were a few exceptions, he said. The euchre games had a higher turnout than in previous years and the cary rally was apparently also a success.

But at many events such as the log sawing, contest and speed skating, barely enough people showed up to take all the available prizes.

Lee said the pancake breakfast was not the success it was last year and the teenage dance Friday night, Feb. 3 was down to 75 teenagers.

He added, "the sponge hockey game was a disaster." Not enough people showed up and the game had to be played on only half the rink "instead of the full rink."

Lee said the sale of the carnival buttons was so low that the proceeds along with the proceeds from the Friday dance would be just enough to cover the cost of staging the carnival.

Lee said a lot of volunteers put in a lot of time to make the carnival happen. "I would say the effort put out by the organizers were not matched by participation."

He added, "it's discouraging to see all the work put into the program and only have five or six people show up."

Lee admitted there may have been a lack of fresh ideas for this year's carnival and that not enough activities were offered.

He said the carnival committee must come up with more original ideas for next year's carnival. "If somebody has a new idea we'll listen.

Lee suggested two other possible reasons why people stayed away. He figured the opening weekend of Winterlude in Ottawa may have lured people away. He also felt the unseasonably mild January weather took away people's interest in a winter carnival.

A number of people, he said, had come to him saying the Chesterville carnival needed a queen. This year was the third winter carnival without a queen.

Lee said the carnival queen is something the carnival committee will have to reconsider. But he said those who want the queen pageant back, should organize it.

Terry Ducolon, of Chesterville's Lion's Club, said the winter carnival's car rally had a good turnout. "We had 30 cars in the race."

He said the turnout for the 90 km rally wasn't quite as high as last year but it was still a success. The Lion's Club sponsored race lasted from two to four hours.

He also said the Saturday night dance, featuring Jim Wicks and the Westburg Union, had a turnout of about 300 people. He said, "it was the first time we (Lion's Club) went for an older crowd." A portion of the proceeds from the dance will be going towards a new set of bleachers for the ball park.

The only other success of this year's winter carnival was the euchre games at the Chesterville Legion. One of the organizers, Harlan Helmer said, "we had a good turnout. We had sixteen tables (64 people)." He said that was a larger turnout than last year.

For many of the carnival activities the winners of events were given prizes, but their names were not recorded.

The winners of some events were recorded by carnival organizers.

The winners of the car rally were Art Porteous and Karen Parker of Chesterville. Lori Marriner and Mary-Lynn Plummer won the Ladies category of the log sawing event. Greg Sullivan and Don Merkley won the men's category. Brent Vanden Bosch won the under 50 cc's chainsawing contest and John Ferrier took first place in the over 50 cc's chainsaw event.

Skate the Nation plans melted away with second year of warm winter weather

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — For the second year in a row, hopes of a nostalgic evening of skating on the Nation River have melted away.

Officials at the South Nation River Conservation Authority were optimistic last week a cold spell of weather may make the annual Skate the Nation evening possible this year.

But by late Monday afternoon, Suzanne Derochie's optimism had all but waned and instead had turned to disappointment.

"I am (disappointed) because I was really hoping that we would get good weather so we could put it on," said Derochie, information and education co-ordinator for the Berwick-based authority which co-sponsors the event with the village.

The event was to be held Friday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the Nation River in Chesterville. Outdoor lights were to be provided as well as a heated change hut and free hot chocolate for skaters.

But the weather wouldn't co-operate and Skate the Nation had to be put on hold another year.

"Due to the ice conditions, it's been cancelled. There's just not enough ice out there for it to be safe," Derochie said.

But she added, the unpredictability of the weather is part of "the nature" of the event, and is something people must accept.

"I think the event has a lot of potential, it's just a question of weather conditions and good ice and we just haven't had those two combinations so that we can put the thing on.

"But I guess that's part of the game. Skating on natural ice, that will always give you a problem."

The event could enjoy the success comparable to the Rideau Canal in Ottawa if the conditions are right, she said.

"It just happened to be the weather this year that caused it. I think if we hadn't had so much mild weather, chances are it would've worked."

The mild weather also meant work village workers had done getting the ice ready for the event was in vain.

The ice was ruined by warm weather and rain about two weeks ago and didn't have enough time to adequately freeze over.

"This is the second year in a row we had it cleaned off and ready to go and had rainstorms," said Chesterville Recreation Director Tom Lee.

"There's just not enough ice," he said, adding that the village has had its "share of tractors" fall through the ice in the past.

The village may try to avoid the affect of the weather on the river ice by building an outdoor rink just off the river next year, Lee said. It is one alternative for the village that will have "minimal cost", he said.

The weather wouldn't need to stay as cold for as long for the rink to be used and warm weather wouldn't have such a severe effect, he said.

The Nation River flows faster than water in the Rideau Canal and the water is also deeper, making it harder for the ice to freeze.

AA to start local chapter

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) is coming to Chesterville.

Two Chesterville men have received the blessing of Chesterville Council to start a local chapter of the AA here.

The spokesperson for the new group, also a member of the Winchester chapter of the AA, said the first meeting of the group will take place at the Nelson LaPrade Centre, 8 p.m., Feb. 9.

Jeff, (not his real name), spoke on the condition of anonymity, a tradition with AA. He said he encourages anyone with a history of alcohol or drug addiction to attend so they can discuss their problems with others who share the same affliction.

He said, "as long as they have a problem with alcohol (or drugs) they can be a member." He added, all he really needed was "a room for a new group on a trial basis.

Jeff, who recently returned to Chesterville after growing up in British Columbia, said he got the idea to set up a separate chapter here in Chesterville about three months ago. He approached fellow Winchester chapter members for tips on starting a new chapter.

He said he had two motives to start a group in Chesterville, emphasizing he wants to wage his own war on drugs. "I would like to become a drug and alcohol counsellor." And he'd like to continue his own group therapy in his home town.

He cited his own experience with AA meetings as invaluable "in dealing with his own alcohol and drug abuse.

He said the purpose of AA discussion are

Living on the street: continued on page 2

DCAMR workers go on strike to protest wages

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

MORRISBURG — Workers with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded are out on strike after attempts to get a 7 per cent wage increase failed last week.

Thirty-three workers who provide care for mentally disabled clients in six group homes in Dundas County walked off the job Wednesday after being offered a 4.5 per cent wage increase by administration.

"The seven per cent we were looking at was not there," said workers' union representative Steve Backs.

Workers are blaming the strike on the province's reluctance to increase funding to bring their wages at par with other associations across the province.

Workers had originally hoped for a 15 per cent wage increase over the first year to bring them at par with group home workers in Kingston.

The majority of workers in the field in Eastern Ontario are paid 30 to 50 per cent more than Dundas workers, Backs said. "That's how bad it is."

Workers had "no choice" but to strike to get a wage increase, he said. "There's not even any hope for the future as far as the system changing. (I'm) very, very disappointed."

The strike has forced the closure of the association's workshop and lifeskill's program in Morrisburg, and the closure of two group homes. Clients from the closed homes have been relocated to a home in Winchester and Morrisburg.

The four group homes which have remained open are being staffed by managers and volunteers.

"I guess from our point of view, we're kind of bulging at the seams," said DCAMR executive director Michael Hughes.

The association has asked the province for extra workers to help cope with the strike, but so far have received no reply, he said.

Five of the association's 36 clients have been sent back to their families, but aside from the closing of two group homes, no other action is being considered to lower work burdens for those helping during the strike.

But the administrative staff is being stretched to its limit to staff the remaining homes. "Obviously everybody we've got is being used right now," Hughes said.

The association had considered moving its clients to its workshop at the east end of Morrisburg to make it easier for supervision, but later decided against the move.

The building isn't geared for residential use and beds would have had to be moved in for clients, Hughes said. The association decided it would be better to leave the clients in the group homes, which they are already familiar with instead of putting them in strange surroundings.

Hughes said he had no idea how long the strike may last. "We would like it resolved as soon as possible, and I'm sure the union's feeling is the same."

Rejeanne Lacroix, president of the unions local branch, said strike action was the only avenue left to take for workers with the association.

"This is our last resort. We've tried everything. We don't know what else to do."

She said workers plan to picket the association's office in Morrisburg "until God knows when." The workers are hoping for a quick end to the strike, but aren't very optimistic.

But she emphasized that their fight is with the province. "Actually, Mr. (Michael) Hughes has been very helpful...our fight is with the government, not with the association."

Backs said it is ironic that the amount of funding needed for the wage increase is about one-third of the amount of funds the association gave back to the province last year from programs not used to their fullest.

The association needs about $55,000 to fund the wage increase workers are asking for. Last year, the association gave back to the government triple that amount in surplus funds, he said. The increase would mean a 1.5 per cent increase in the association budget.

"They're giving it to you and taking it back," he explained.

The workers have been without a contract since Sept. 28 and have been in a legal strike position since Dec. 17.

Backs said 4.5 per cent wage increase offering employees is "discouraging", considering how much more other association workers are being paid.

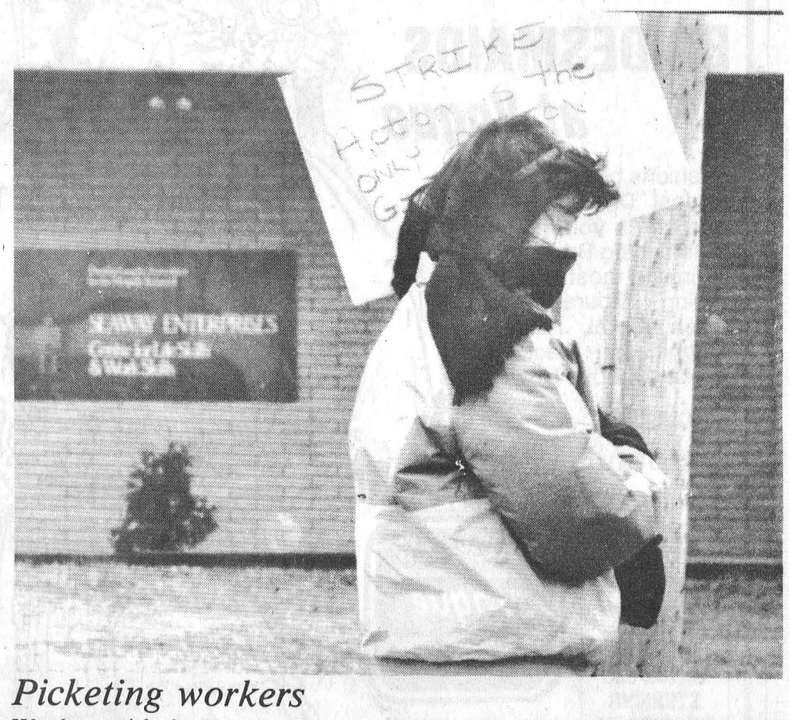
He said the workers were in the same situation three years ago and received "all kinds of promises from the Premier (David Peterson)" indicating they would receive extra funding.

But he still hasn't received an answer from the premier, he said.

"I'm still waiting. I haven't heard diddly squat from him."

The workers were made the promises in September, 1986. They were invited by the premier into the Travelodge Motel in Cornwall which they were protesting outside, to warm up. Peterson was attending a local Liberal meeting at the motel.

"He got lots of PR (public relations) out of it," but the workers haven't received anything, Backs said.



Picketing workers

Workers with the Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded braved the cold on Thursday to picket in front of the association's office in Morrisburg. The 33 workers which provide care at 6 group homes in Dundas for the mentally disabled, walked off the job Wednesday after administration failed to come up with a seven per cent wage increase for them. The administration had offered workers a 4.5 per cent raise.

Newsbriefs

Scholarships

INGLESIDE — Applications for 1990-91 Rotary Foundation Scholarships are now available from the Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck.

The scholarships, which are designed to further international understanding and goodwill, provide for one year's study abroad in one of the 160 countries and geographical regions where Rotary Clubs are located.

Five types of Rotary scholarships are available: graduate, undergraduate, vocational, teacher of the handicapped, and journalism. Two scholarships will be awarded in 1990-91 to individuals from District 704 which encompasses eastern Ontario, western Quebec, and upper New York State.

Individuals interested in further information or an application form are asked to contact the Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck at Box 32, Ingleside. Completed application forms must be received by February 28, 1989.

Ag. meeting

AVONMORE — A meeting of the Local Advisory Council for Agriculture will be held at the Avonmore Community Centre Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the problem farmers are having obtaining workers for farm jobs. The meeting will be attended by represenatives from various farm organizations and members of provincial and federal parliament representing the three counties.

Finch celebration

FINCH — Anyone with old pictures, memorabilia, sports pictures, high school memoirs, or anything else of interest to celebrate the 135th birthday of Finch, is asked to dig them up for the village's July 1 celebration weekend. Anyone with some memorabilia they can part with for a weekend can contact Mary Anne Doyle, Box 69, Finch, K0C 1K0, or phone her at 613-984-2460.

Barn meeting

CRYSLER — The Stormont Holstein Club will be holding a barn meeting Feb. 16, at Delhu Holsteins in Crysler. The meeting will start at 12:30 p.m. and will feature a speaker from Eastern Breeders Incorporated, type classification and various prizes. The club will also be holding a Car Tour and Open House March 4. Club members are invited to drop in and visit a number of Roxborough Township Holstein breeders. The breeders are: Daalder Holsteins, Avonmore; R. McDonnell, Monkland; Elwyn Bender, Strathmore; and Frank Hakvoort, Neil Begg and the Lynden Jackson farm at Gravel Hill.

Minor injuries

WINCHESTER — There was a two car collision, Wednesday morning, Feb. 1 on Highway 31 north of Winchester. Winchester OPP said a car driven by Cameron Harrison of RR3 Winchester was driving northbound on the shoulder of Highway 31 when he turned west towards Mountain Township, concession road 10-11 and was struck from behind from another car, driven by Lenae Bamber of RR1 Morrisburg. Bamber was heading northbound on Highway 31 when she struck Harrison's car. Harrison suffered minor injuries and there was moderate damage to both cars.

Alcohol abuser tells of living on the street

Local chapter: continued from page 1

to help alcohol and drug abusers to admit they have a problem and then accept it. But he stressed accepting it isn't just by stopping drinking.

He said alcoholism "is a progressive illness." The alcoholics have to realize they have a disease and that the therapy should continue long after a person has stopped drinking.

His own experience atests to that he said, "in three months without meetings I was back smoking dope and using cocaine."

The spokesperson calmly related parts of his won horrifying experience to make his point.

He said he grew up in British Columbia. "I was a 'skid row' alcoholic at 21 years of age. I was living on the street."

He admitted he was using every kind of drug and alcohol including cocaine and LSD with heroin the one exception. He didn't resort to intravenous drug taking. "I drank and used drugs to live," he said.

During that time, he gave a glimpse of a life where he moved from job to job, never lasting long because of his habits, but needing the work to finance his addiction.

He even resorted to occasional petty crime but was lucky enough to avoid being charged with any thing.

It wasn't until he was 24 - when he wanted to commit suicide - that he finally turned to help. After going through various treatment centres in Prince George for a year he thought he had the problem defeated. "I thought I could stay straight on my own."

He returned east to Chesterville to join his family, but lapsed into his drinking and drug abuse. "Moderation was never in my vocabulary. It was all or nothing." It was here he came close to suicide a second time.

He went for more treatment in Ottawa and joined the AA in Winchester. He said he hasn't had a drink since July 19, last year. He's now 26. He realizes he is powerless against the lure of drugs and alcohol and the AA discussion act as a continuing deterrent against recurring use.

Jeff said he hopes the new Chesterville chapter will become a place where drug and alcohol abusers will be able to relate to each other and deal with their illness. "They won't be in the wrong place."

Although AA doesn't advocate any particular religious denomination he said, "it's a spiritual program." Everyone has a god of their own understanding.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Cook said the new AA group had applied for assistance at a recent council meeting. He said council approved a grant so the group could pay for the rent of a room at the Nelson LaPrade Centre.

He said the grant will help the group get off the ground so it can focus on its main role, helping those with drug or alcohol problems.

HPA to lobby against forced testing

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CRYSLER — The Hay Producers Association has resolved to lobby against a proposed mandatory chemical analysis of hay to determine its quality prior to selling it.

The resolution against the mandatory chemical analysis was made at the annual meeting of the Hay Producers Association in Crysler Feb. 4.

Federal MP Don Boudria, who attended the meeting, urged the group to pass the resolution if they didn't want the mandatory analysis. He promised the take the matter to the Canadian Agriculture Minister Don Mazankowski.

Don McAllister, the executive-secretary for the HPA said the Canada Forage Council proposed at a meeting last October in Winnipeg to push for an amendment to the Hay and Straw Act of 1938 to establish the grading of hay through mandatory chemical testing.

McAllister said the HPA had pushed for an optional system of chemical grading, not mandatory. He said enforced chemical grading didn't make any sense. "Up to this point in the last three years we (hay producers in Ontario) haven't sold any hay based on the chemical analysis."

McAllister said most Ontario hay producers grow hay for their own farm use and the large surplus hay goes to the horse market. The horse market, he says, buys hay primarily based on visual appeal.

McAllister said, "you can have the best chemical analysis, but if it (the hay) doesn't satisfy the buyer's eye, it doesn't do you any good."

He said the Canadian Forage Council meeting in Winnipeg was made up of almost entirely of academics. He said "they're so far removed from reality" of daily farming practices.

McAllister figured Western haymakers had some influence at Winnipeg meeting. They sell most of their hay to the cattle market and are used to farmers buying the hay based on chemical analysis.

He said the cattle owners check for protein levels in the hay and only a chemical test can reveal that. Horse owners, on the other hand, he said, don't look for protein in the hay, because horses, unlike cattle or cows, are not used to make meat or milk.

Horse owners buy their hay based on describing the hay visually to grade it. The color, odor, maturity of the hay and if it is in full bloom are some of the factors that determine the grade of hay.

McAllister said he hoped that eventually all hay would be sold based on chemical testing. He said, "that'll be the easiest way to market hay if we can get everybody to buy that way."

He predicted, though, it would take some time for horse owners to change their buying habits.

McAllister added, "why should we force our members to pay for the chemical analysis when its not required for the sale of the product."

He said also it takes a "minimum of two weeks" to get back the results of chemical tests. "If a guy wants to buy the hay today can you wait two weeks to get the results?"

McAllister hoped the lobbying efforts by hay producers will persuade representatives from all hay producing provinces to agree to the optional chemical testing system.

He said prior to the Winnipeg meeting of the Canadian Forage Council there had been a consensus among Canadian hay producers for optional testing.



Award winners

A number of Stormont Pork Producers took awards at the association's annual meeting in Long Sault last Tuesday night. Pictured, l-r, are Greg Armour, Avonmore, co-winner of champion barrow award with Terry McElroy, Avonmore, right. Centre, is Arnie Hakvoort of Hoghaven Farms Inc. near Finch. The farm won the grand champion barrow and premier breeder.

Tripartite payout $22 million

OTTAWA — More than $22 million will be paid to about 7,000 slaughter and feeder cattle producers enrolled in the National Tripartite Price Stabilization Program.

The announcement was recently made by the National Stabilization Committee of producers and representatives from federal and provincial governments.

All participating producers in Alberta, Ontario and Prince Edward Island, where tripartite agreements have been signed between the federal and provincial governments, are eligible for the payment for the fourth quarter of 1988.

Slaughter cattle producers are eligible for a per head payment of $87.92. The amount is determined by the difference between the support price of $85.99 per hundredweight and the national average market price of $78.46 per hundredweight multiplied by an average slaughter weight of 1,168 pounds.

Out-of-pocket costs of production have increased by more than $3 per hundredweight since the second quarter of 1988. This was largely due to feed cost increases of 27 per cent.

Feeder cattle producers are eligible for a per-head payment of $38.56. This is based on the difference between the support price of $92.27 per hundredweight and the national average market price of $87.44 per hundredweight multiplied by an average weight of 798 pounds. This is the second quarterly tripartite payment to feeder cattle producers.

There will be no 1988 payment under the annual cow-calf program. The national average market price of $105.89 per hundredweight exceeded the support price of $98.20 per hundredweight.

Liquor Control Board of Ontario
Régie des alcools de l'Ontario

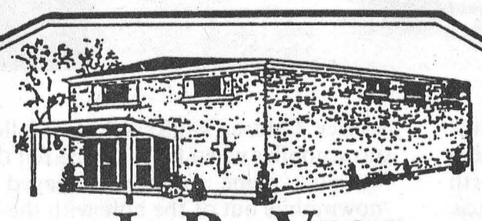
AGENCY STORE COMPETITION

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario invites established retailers to make application to set up and operate the Agency Store for the town of Crysler.

An Agency Store is operated in conjunction with another business, usually a General Retail Store. The Agent picks up beverage alcohol products on a C.O.D. basis from the nearest LCBO store at a discount, for resale to the general public at regular LCBO Prices. The Agency Store license for the town of Crysler will be awarded for a period of five years.

Please Note:
In accordance with the French Language Services Act 1986, Applicants must be able to provide service to the public in English and French within the Crysler area.

For an information kit and application form, please direct your enquiry without delay to:
Julian Lewin
Manager
Program Development Department
Liquor Control Board of Ontario
55 Lake Shore Boulevard East
Toronto, Ontario
M5E 1A4
(416) 963-3699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448-2120
62 QUEEN ST., CHESTERVILLE

CORNWALL SEAWAY VALLEY AA MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION



Requires Coaches

Applications will be received until February 22, 1989 for coaches for the 1989-90 hockey season.

Interested parties may obtain an application from executive members of the association or by calling REJEANNE SCHRYER at 932-6910 or BILL SNELGROVE at 938-2841 (evenings).

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Ball park grant given to Osna. Twp.

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Ingleside residents will be getting their long-awaited ball diamond this year to replace their original one lost in a land turn-over five years ago.

The new diamond will be built in the township's development lands in the north end of Ingleside, adjacent to the northwest corner of the Rothwell-Osnabruck School yard.

The diamond will cost approximately $100,000, with $75,000 of the total to be paid by a provincial government grant. The grant was recently announced by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.

The township lost its original ball diamond at the centre of Ingleside when the land was sold by its owner, Ontario Hydro, to an Ingleside developer.

Council was offered the chance to buy the land at the time but turned down the offer. Township deputy reeve Carson Elliott said the land was offered for a price of about $65,000. The land is now being developed for residential use.

Elliott, who applied for the provincial grant while filling in for the vacated recreation director's position in August last year, said the diamond will finally put the issue of whether council should have bought the land to rest.

"It's sort of been like the albatross around the sailor's neck." But they have a new council now and it's a whole "new ball game", he said.

Township Reeve Stewart Hart said the diamond will be started this spring and will likely be completed in August.

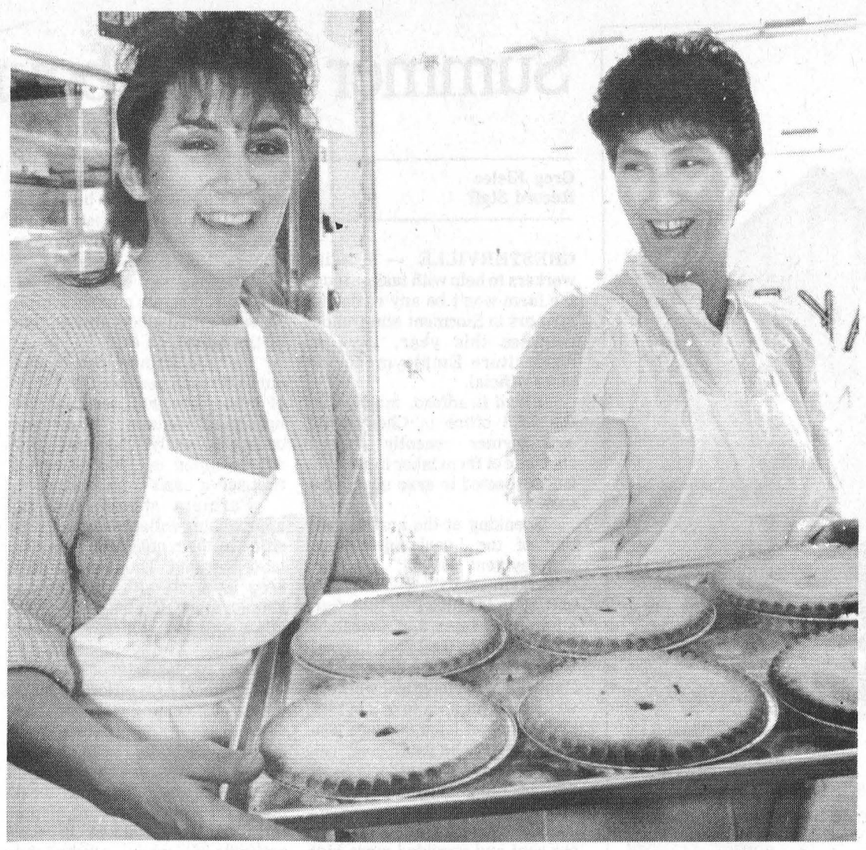
"I'm sure the ball players will be happy. They had to wait a long time."

Elliott said the ball diamond will be "state of the art"; full scale size with lights, washrooms, dug outs and a score board. It will be "one of the best playing fields in the area," he said.

The diamond will be connected to R-O School by a footpath, making it accessible for students.

The new diamond, coupled with a joint school board-township agreement for expanded recreational facilities at R-O School, is a "major stop" for township recreation, he said.

"I hope that it will be well used," he said. "I think it's time. It's been too long."



Ramona Arts, left, and Cathy McAllister display the first pies made at Chesterville Meat, Deli & Bakery formerly Earl's Meats and Deli. The new bakery opened Saturday, Feb. 4.
Record Photo - Cossette

Bakery-deli opens in Chesterville

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Chesterville has a new bakery-deli.

Earl's Meat and Grocery underwent a three day face lift last week and when it was all over, Chesterville residents got to sample fresh pastry from the new ovens at the village business Saturday.

The new bakery will get

The new store, now called Chesterville Meat, Deli and Bakery, will get equal billing with the fresh meat provided at the store. The groceries will no longer be stocked except for dairy products.

Jack McAllister, owner of the store since last June said, "it had been my intention to put a bakery in from the start." He said he had a bakery when he lived in Athens.

He added, "there seemed to be more of a demand for a bakery."

He wants to expand the bakery to include birthday cakes and special occasion cakes. He also wants to put out more pastries over the next few weeks.

"We bake everything from here," he said.

On opening day Saturday customers were being served hot pastry, pies, doughnuts and buns fresh out of the oven. During the afternoon a steady stream of curious customers came to check out the new bakery.

The new look inside the bakery-deli has the bakery section neatly separated from the meat counters. The dairy products are in a separated glass enclosed room.

There is a wide open area when the customer comes into the store, making it less cramped for manoeuvering. Previously the store had been cluttered with rows of grocery shelves.

"It was too cramped before," McAllister said. He couldn't display his groceries properly and he said he couldn't compete at that level.

He said the renovations "cost a lot of money" adding it may take up to two or three years to recover the costs.

He also intends to expand into seafood. Pending the arrival of proper refrigeration equipment he wants to bring in a full line of the products.

McAllister said the new bakery was to have opened on Friday initially, but the late arrival of the oven delayed things for one day.

East-West dialogue

INGLESIDE — The Feb. 1 meeting of Trinity UCW, Ingleside, was opened with words of welcome by president Joan Hofman.

The worship was conducted by Audrey Dafoe using the theme "Love Jesus", the scripture was read by Lavina Blue.

Reta Raymond read letters from our sponsored child, Kimberly Johanne, in India. A thank-you note from Marie Biggar was also read. A letter acknowledging a donation to the Phyllis Mayhew Fund for a student in Africa was received.

A donation will be sent to the Native Indian Theological Fund. We agreed to purchase a TV-VCR Unit for our AVEL Video programs. We will cater to the Scout Banquet May 4.

Margaret Markell reported on the Outreach Program which meets the last Thursday of the month. Muriel Dixon read a Mission Minute.

Peggy Leete introduced our guest, Fran Laflamme, who conducted a lively East-West Quiz, the timekeeper was Winifred Murdock and our score keeper was Patti McEwan. Muriel Dixon thanked our guest and made a presentation to express our appreciation.

Unit 3 served the lunch which was enjoyed by all.

Luella Winter dies at 79

The community was saddened by the death of Luella Marjorie Winters, 230 York Street, Cornwall in the General Hospital on Jan. 23, 1989.

She was born in Sandtown, the daughter of the late James Winters and Lillian MacLean. She was 79.

She attended Sandtown and Finch High School, and was a member of Chalmers United Church, Finch.

She left her home in Sandtown at an early age to become a companion to Mrs. Cline in Cornwall for many years, she also was a home-maker and a house-mother for student nurses of the Cornwall General Hospital.

She is predeceased by one sister Mrs. Thomas Brownell (Sadie) of Massena and two brothers Howard and Harold of Newington.

Survivors are Mrs. Cecil Rupert (Ada) of Finch, and Mrs. Walter Eryant (Bessie) of Massena, and many nieces and nephews.

The body rested at Brownlee's Funeral Home, Finch where the funeral was held Jan. 25.

The service was largely attended by relatives, neighbors and friends. The service was conducted by Rev. Gaudine, assisted by Edwin Waldroff of Newington as soloist.

Spring interment in Sandtown Cemetery.

Darcy Harper dies at 71

Darcy James Harper died at his 128 East St., Cardinal home on Sunday, Jan. 22. He was 71.

Mr. Harper was born in Winchester Springs on October 26, 1917, son of the late Wesley Harper and Nellie Swertfeger. He worked as a lab technician at Canada Starch, attended St. John's United Church in Cardinal and was a member of Branch 105 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

In 1942 he married Marcia Fyke in Elma, Ontario.

Mr. Harper is survived by his wife and by sister-in-law Evelyn Helmer; also by several nieces and nephews.

Visitation was at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home where a Legion service was held in the chapel on Wed., Jan. 25 at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Bruce Ross officiated and interment followed at the Maple Ridge Cemetery in Chesterville.

The pallbearers, all Legion members, were Lee MacDonald, Wes Baldwin, Joe Crawford, John Wright, John Walters and Walter Smail, Sr.

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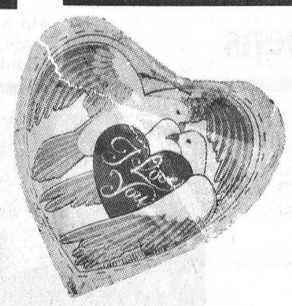

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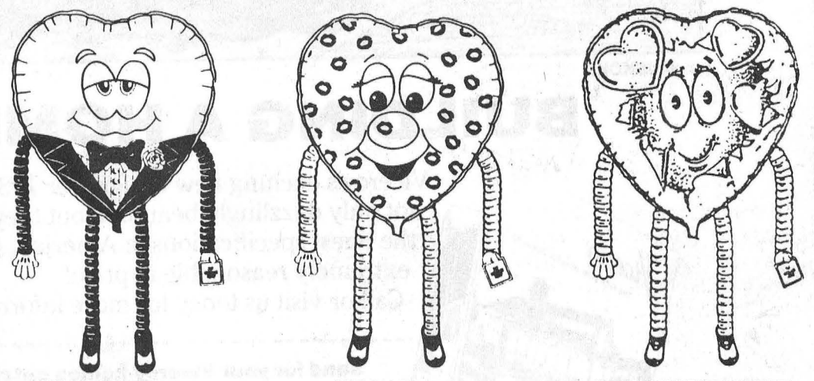

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Inferno

Chesterville firemen battle a blaze that destroyed the barn at a Maple Ridge farm, Jan. 31. Winchester OPP are investigating the fire. The fire caused an estimated damage of $5,000. No one was injured.

Record Photo - Cossette

Police investigate cause of barn fire

Yves Cossette
record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE — Winchester OPP are investigating a fire that burned down a storage barn on a Maple Ridge farm Jan. 31.

The afternoon fire destroyed the barn at a farm next to Maple Ridge Public School on Highway 43.

Sgt. Jim McWade of the Winchester OPP said the police are investigating if the fire was arson or accidently set.

Chesterville fire chief Ross Casselman said the fire station got called to the fire at 12:55 noon Jan. 31.

He said that by the time the fire trucks got there, a few minutes after the call, it was too late to save the barn. "It was an old barn and the way the wind was blowing it was pretty near impossible to do much with it. By the time we got there the whole thing was in flames."

Casselman said 13 Chesterville firemen responded to the call. A water truck from the Morewood fire department arrived a few minutes later.

Casselman said the water was kept ready in case the wind shifted and blew the fire to the nearby house.

"We were very fortunate the wind was blowing in the direction it was," he said. The wind was blowing away from the house.

Casselman said firemen stayed there until about 3 p.m. when the fire was extinguished and posed no further danger to the house.

He said the fire department was alerted to the fire by a phone call from Maple Ridge Public School.

The owners and residents of the farm, Eric Ball and his wife, were on vacation in Florida when the fire occurred.

Their son, Steven, was at home when the fire happened.

Steven Ball said the firemen arrived just in time to salvage a couple of propane tanks and a barbeque before the barn was engulfed by flames. "It was pretty well going by the time the fire department got here."

He said the flames were coming out of the barn by the time he noticed the fire. Ball said the school and his neighbor called the fire department before he did.

A car parked next to the barn was destroyed by the fire as well. Ball said the tires were already on fire when I got outside. "There wasn't too much I could do about it."

After consulting with his father in Florida, Ball estimated the damage to be at about $4,000 to $5,000.

He said his father had a tool shed and a workshop in the barn. There was a table saw and a few drills inside. He said it was storage place for various items including a lawnmower and lawn chairs.

He said there were no cattle inside but a lot of old hay.

Summer farm labour shortage continues

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Finding workers to help with tasks around the farm won't be any easier for farmers in Stormont and Dundas counties this year, says an Agriculture Employment Services official.

Floyd Bradford, manager of the AES office in Chesterville, told farmer recently that a shortage of farm labor in the area isn't expected to ease up in 1989. 1989.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Local Agricultural Employment Board, Bradford said farmers will be "having a battle" in the future as they fight other businesses and industries for a share of the labor market.

Farmers can expect the shortage of agricultural workers, which first hit area farms in 1987, to continue at least through 1989, if not longer, he said.

He blamed the shortage on "the booming Ontario economy" which lowered the province's unemployment rate to about five per cent and provided more high paying jobs to people who would normally have worked on farms.

As well, farmers were unable to recruit workers from the Maritimes and Quebec -- a practice they had done in the past -- because the workers were needed in their home provinces.

"Recruitment efforts in Quebec and the Martimes resulted in very few workers seeking farm employment in Ontario," he said.

"Using the Agricultural Employment Services as an indicator, local farm employment dropped roughly 25 per cent while the province showed a 21 per cent drop from the 1987 summer statistics."

Other sectors of industry did much better in attracting summer employment, he said. "There was keen competition out there for workers and we were only part of it."

To ease the effects of the shortage, farmers must find local labor or ration labor among them in the future, he said.

He said farmers should find out as soon as possible what type of labor they will need for the upcoming summer. "Get your orders in early" because they will be filled on "a first-come, first-serve basis", he said.

Farmers should now be approaching colleges and universities in their quest for summer labor, he said. They should also keep in touch with the Canada Employment Centre, the AES office and look for government programs offering financial assistance for farm labor wages.

The local AES office did have better luck finding workers than other areas in the province over the 1987-88 fiscal year, which ended last March.

Over the year, the local board filled 96.5 per cent of the farm labor vacancies it was notified of, while across the province, only 84.5 per cent of the vacancies notified were filled.

Bradford expects farm wages to increase about 5 per cent this year to keep pace with the economy and the cost of living index.

"To compete with other sectors of the economy and attract a farm labor supply, farm operators will be expected to place more emphasis on human resource planning as well as a continued approach to competitive wages and improved working conditions," he added.

Farmers will also have "a big problem" finding workers with skills to operate new high-tech electronic farm equipment becoming more common in agriculture.

He said farmers should make use of programs available to train workers to use such equipment. "There are programs in place and I guess it's a case of making use of them."

One thing farmers need to do is increase awareness of the agriculture industry among the public, says Mary Lou Jackson, manager of an agricultural awareness pilot project started last year.

The first of a kind project, which is overseen by the Local Agriculture Employment Board for Stormont-Dundas, was started last fall with a $89,000 federal grant.

The number of students registering with the AES is decreasing every year, she said. As well, the average age of the students has declined from 18 to 19 years old to 16 and 17 year olds, with even a few 14 years olds.

The job of the people working in the pilot project is to "pinpoint" for the LAEB the cause of the labor shortage.

The project lasts 50 weeks and the three workers hired for it had to be unemployed for 24 of the 30 previous weeks to be eligible for the job. With the federal grant given the project is the requirement 25 per cent of the workers time be spent in training.

The project's main target areas is elementary and high school students.

Many students in schools are "two or three generations-off the farm" and don't know much about the griculture industry or its effect on the economy, she said.

She hopes to show the students more about farming through the use of slides.

"We've tried very much to use our own slides, our main objective being to make it attractive," she said.

She wants the slide show to capture the students interest and educate them at the same time. "We have pretty good farmers here and we think that they should know bout that," she said.

At the end of the slide show, students will be given a quiz to see how much they learned.

Jackson said she'll be starting off with the younger grades and gradually work her way to the higher grades.

She hopes that through the presentation, students may be encouraged to try out working on a farm.

Euchre games a success in Morewood

MOREWOOD — Morewood Senoir Citizens had 12 tables of euchre for the Morewood Carnival.

Ladies euchre prizes were won by the team of Theo Armstrong, Leila Helmer and Barbara Merkley. Men's prizes were won by the team of Ken Stewart, Morris Korevaar and Nelson Bellinger.

The door prizes was won by Glen MacGregor and the 50-50 draw prizes by Betty Merkley, Derek Merkley and Yvette Lalonde and Eva Arbuthnot and Ester Hutt and Zeta Godard.

Our Valentine euchre will be on Sat., Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. There will be prizes, lunch and a 50-50 draw. Everyone is welcome.

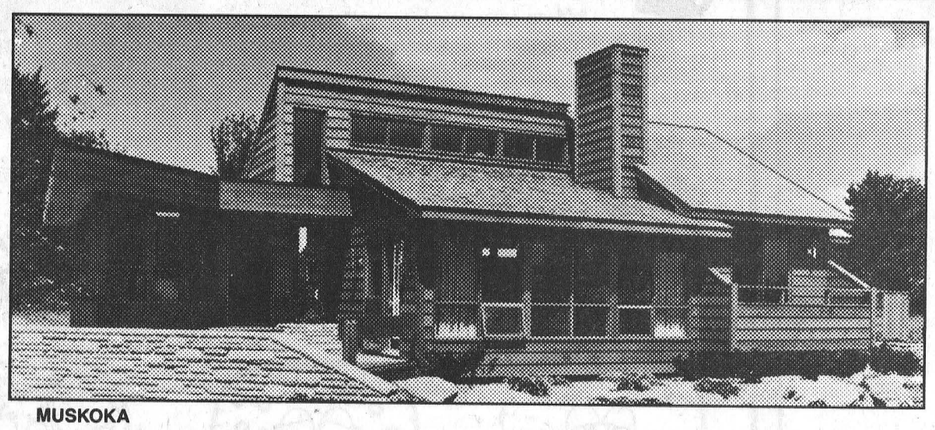
Sugar bush opens

MORRISBURG — The Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush will once again be open to the public from March 11 to April 2, 1989 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Despite an operating season which is shorter than in previous years, program organizers are confident that more than ten thousand general visitors and school children will tour the bush this spring.

Operated near Morrisburg by The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, the sugar bush and its displays and interpreters illustrate the development of sugar making in Ontario. The shanty and the bush show the industry early in the 20th century while displays depict sugar making at its different stages of development.

The Crysler Park Maple Sugar Bush is located on the Upper Canada Road, approximately 9 km east of Morrisburg.



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Buttons Day

A group of children from St. Mary's School are posing as chums and showing off their buttons during the school's button day.

Record Photo - Cossette

Ontario beef producers prepare to vote

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — The future of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association is hanging in limbo as beef producers prepare to vote whether to either stick with it or change to a government run supply management system.

Farmers voting on the plebiscite must have their ballots sent off by April 14. The vote consists of a two-part question asking farmers if they are in favor of a producer controlled marketing commission, and if so are in favor of working toward a

The vote came as a result of a recommendation made by the Ontario Beef Marketing Task Force set up to review possible changes to the beef marketing system.

Peter Mesman, OCA member for Stormont County, said if producers vote in favor of a producer controlled marketing commission, it will mean the end of the association and the end of Beef Producers for Change ((BPC), which has lobbyed for the move.

The BPC lobbyed for the change because its members, who mostly run cow-calf operations, were "sick and tired" of working for the little money they get for their produce.

But if the majority of cattle producers vote for the change, it will be "the demise of the OCA and BPC," Mesman said. Both groups will exist "no more."

If producers vote yes, a commission will be formed to regulate the sale of all beef cattle, register all producers and ensure all beef cattle for slaughter would be sold competitively by sales agents appointed by the commission.

All producers who produced four or more head of beef cattle for at least 45 consecutive days in 1987 or 1988 are eligible to vote according to the criteria agreed on by the committee which prepared the questions. The committee was comprised of representatives from the OCA, the BPC and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

OMAF will arrange a series of information meetings across Ontario in late March and early April to take the form of a debate between representatives of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association and the BPCI.

Victor Wagemans, OCA director for Dundas, agreed that cow-calf producers should get more money for their animals, but said the association's marketing structure isn't the cause of the problem.

The solution proposed by the BPC "is not going to solve any problems", he said. The problem lies with declining sales of beef across the country.

People have become health conscious, and with recent concern of the affects of cholesterol on their health, aren't buying as much beef, he said.

As well, there are more working mothers who would rather have easy-to-prepare foods for meals and cheaper meats on the market other than beef, have hurt sales.

And a major blow to Ontario beef producers was the loss of its market share to the booming Alberta beef industry. The province boasts an abundance of large scale cattle operations and better packing plants and has the advantage of being able to ship cattle to the western United States, he said.

It's because of the west a supply management system to control the price of beef will never become a reality in Canada. Ontario wouldn't be able to convince the western provinces to become a part of the system, he said.

"This whole supply management thing is just not going to happen."

The government-created commission would mean "just an awful lot more regulations and an awful lot more red tape," he said. "There's no pay-off."

Beef producers would also lose representation if the commission is voted in, he said.

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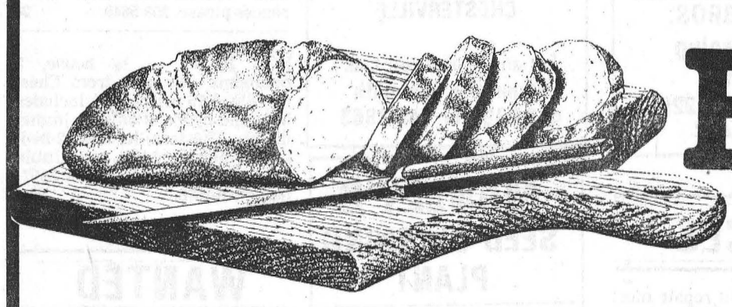

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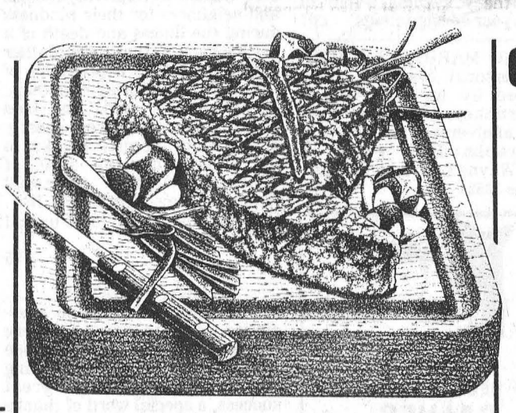

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25 per cent off Spring and Summer yarns. Shop early for a good selection. Pastimes Unlimited, 39 Queen St., East, Chesterville. 448-2900. 26-2

HITACHI WINTERAMA SALE — Still on with many in-store specials. Super quality products backed by outstanding warranty and service. Fulton's T.V. and Appliances Sales-Service. 448-2195 Chesterville. 25-1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
CLEANED & TREATED SEED
Grown From Popular Variety
Barley - $12.00/Bag
Oats - $16.00/ Bag
Mixed Oats & Barley $14.50/Bag
Timothy - $2.20/kg
(All 40 kg Bags)
CUSTOM SEED CLEANING & TREATING AVAILABLE
BULK ORDERS ACCEPTED
These prices in effect till March 31, 1989
NEVILLE BROS. Seed Cleaning Finch
984-2849 • 984-2258 or 984-2427

NOTICES

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

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

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

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

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

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



NOTICE
CALF RECEIVING DATES
CALVES REQUIRED EVERY TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 7 & 14 ONLY
Mutual Research Farm
Lightning St.
WILLIAMSBURG

WE HAVE THE KEY TO YOUR
RENTAL NEEDS!
• Car Rental from $13.99
• Van Rental from $39.99
Credit Problems No Problem
No Credit, Poor Credit
Self-Employed, Bankrupt or Limited Pension?
WE CAN FINANCE YOU OURSELVES!
Come To
CAR-O-LINE AUTOS
For vehicle
SALES • RENTAL & LEASING
CHESTERVILLE 448-2488

NOTICES

NOTICE — Village of Chesterville Council Meetings will be held on Feb., 9, 1989 and Feb. 22, 1989. Everyone Welcome. 25-1

BUTTON WINNERS
Congratulations to the Chesterville Carnival Button Winners: $200 - No. 153, Ian MacIntosh and $100 - No. 213, Alice Elliott. 25-1

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

MANLEY'S SEED CLEANING PLANT
BULK or BAG
NOW OPERATING
For Your Spring Cleaning Needs!
12 Manley Road
R.R.1 BERWICK
4 miles East of Chesterville
4 miles West of Berwick
PHONE 984-2647

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Henry Ouderkirk wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of a der husband, father, grandfather and brother. The expressions of sympathy, memorial donations, floral tributes, cards and food brought to the house were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Burke, nursing staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Rev. Harwood, Rev. Gaudine and Brownlee Funeral Home. 25

CARD OF THANKS
The Morewood Recreation Association wishes to extend a sincere and heartfelt thanks to everyone who has participated in making our carnival such a great success, a special word of thanks to local and out-of-town businesses that have been so generous in helping out financially or in other forms of donations.
Morewood Recreation Association 25-1

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Luella Winters wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for floral tributes, sympathy cards, donations to the heart and cancer funds, donations of food and the U.C.W. of Chalmers United Church for lunch after the funeral. Special thanks to Cornwall General Hospital second floor north and I.C.U., doctors and nurses, the management and staff of Brownlee Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will always be remembered. 25

CARD OF THANKS
In appreciation for all floral tributes, memorial cards, to all who called at the Funeral Home, also for cards received at the house, as well as food. Special thanks to United Church ladies for lunch, to Rev. Harwood, Jim Daniels of Vice's, Chesterville Seniors on the death of a mother, grandmother, Bessie Flegg.
Sincerely, Leila Harlan and family, and the Flegg family 25

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff and nurses on second floor of Winchester Hospital for the excellent care I received while a patient there, also to relatives, neighbors and friends for their cards, flowers, gifts and visits. They were greatly appreciated.
Rhoda Rupert 25-1

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank everyone who remembered me with cards, treats and flowers while I was a partient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Also to my family for helping me in many ways.
Marjorie McMillan

FOR RENT

RENT-ALL
Tool and equipment rentals
774-2514 27-17

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Call Peter Van Kessel. 448-2832. 24tf

FOR RENT — In Chesterville - small store or office space with storage room where Edgerton-Baker Fuel reside now. Available March 1, 1989. 448-2077. 25tf

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom townhouse. Call 448-2755. 25tf

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom upstairs apartment in Chesterville. Available March 1, 1989. 448-2077. 25tf

FOR RENT — Small, clean, 2 bedroom house on paved road near Chesterville. $375. References please. 258-5849. 26

FOR RENT — ½ house, 2 bedrooms, one mile from Chesterville. $475 per month, includes heat and hydro, available immediately. Chesterville, small 2-bedroom home. $425, available immediately. Office 774-2857, home 448-2678. 25-2

WANTED

WANTED — Families to provide a caring home to a developmentally handicapped adult. Financial compensation provided. Contact: Family Home Program 937-3072. 21,23,25,26,28,30,31

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

WORK WANTED — Babysitter available in our home, for more information call 448-2451. 28

WANTED — Organically grown soybeans and other grains - premium prices. For further information call Murray Manley, Berwick. 984-2647. 26

WANTED — Babysitter to care for one toddler in my home. Your child welcome. 448-2526. 25

HELP WANTED — Cook - 41 hours per week. Sidewinders Road House, Williamsburg. 535-2881. 25-1

WANTED — Stationwagon drivers to transport children to and from school. 448-3325. 9am-5pm. Monday-Friday. 25-1

WANTED — Healthy Holstein bull calves from 100-130 lbs. Needed every week, unlimited amount. Will meet Sale Barn price or any other competitor. No commission or trucking to pay. Will pick up at your farm. Call collect Alexandria 613-525-3020. O Poirier Livestock. 31-8

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

HELP WANTED — Applications are being received for a full-time position as bartender at the Sierra Grande Hotel in Chesterville, Ont. Applications are available at the bar. 25-1

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

IN MEMORIAMS

MERKLEY — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Frances, who passed away Feb. 7, 1987.
Sweet memories will linger forever;
Time cannot change them, it's true;
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you.
Lovingly remembered by Albert, Tracey, Ralph, Donna, Jim, Joanne, Ryan, William and David 25

IN MEMORIAM
FAWCETT — In loving memory of Nellie, who passed away on Feb. 9, 1979.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother,
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
Sadly missed by, daughters, sons and grandchildren 25

IN MEMORIAM
BURD — In loving memory of Keith, who passed away on Feb. 13, 1988.
Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break but all in vain:
To have, to love, and then to part
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
Time may wipe out many things.
But this they wipe out out never -
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
Sadly missed by, Betty, Jill and Gordie, Patsy, Byron, Amanda and Theresa 25

IN MEMORIAM
BURD — In loving memory of our dear son, Keith, who was called away one year ago Feb. 13, 1988.
We think of your smiles,
And your joking ways,
As you entered through our doors.
But all we have now is pictures and memories,
As we think of you once more.
Sadly missed by, Mom and Dad 25

IN MEMORIAM
MARKELL — In loving memory of Grace, who passed away Feb. 25, 1986.
We miss thee from our home, dear
We miss thee from thy place.
A shadow o'er our life is cast,
We miss the sunshine of thy face.
We miss thy kind and willing hand
Thy fond and earnest care.
Our home is dark without thee
We miss thee everywhere.
Sadly missed by Donn and Linda Markell 26

IN MEMORIAM
GROVES — In loving memory of a dear father Keith, who passed away Feb. 14, 1983.
Your presence is ever near us,
Your love remains with us yet.
You were the kind of father,
Your loved ones would never forget.
Always remembered, Junior and Sheila 25

IN MEMORIAM
GROVES — In loving memory of a dear father, Keith, who passed away Feb. 14, 1983.
I think of him in silence,
His name I oft recall.
There is nothing left to answer,
But his picture on the wall.
Always remembered Son, Allan 25

BIRTH

JUST ARRIVED
Debbie (nee Kielec) and Paul Sauve are pleased to announce the arrival of Jessica Dawn, weighting seven pounds and two and one half ounces. She was born at 4:13 a.m. Proud grandparents are Dawn and Bill Kielec and Raymond Sauve. Thanks to Dr. Morgan and nurses of the fifth floor at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall on Feb. 6, 1989. 25

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
BYVELDS — James and Carol Ann are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Daniel James, 9 lbs., 1½ ozs., born January 28, 1989 at 10:15am. Proud grandparents are Roy and Cathy Guse of Morrisburg and John Byvelds of Chesterville. Special thanks to Dr. G.J. Slowey and the Winchester Hospital Maternity staff. 25

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. David Froats and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greer are delighted to announce the marriage of their children Amanda Froats and Kevin Greer. The wedding took place on February 3, 1989 at St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, Ontario. Their attendants were Darren Greer and Karen Froats. 25

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
held at
Brown's Auction Center
South Branch Road, Cornwall, Ont.
Esate of
Mrs. Jean Robertson
Ingleside, Ont.

Dining room furniture includes a round table with single pedestal, a number of leaves; 4 balloon back chairs; buffet with teardrops; curved glass oak china cabinet; parlor arm chair; twin beds; night table & dresser; chest of drawers plus 2 of Birdseye maple veneer; blanket box; pantry cupboard; baking table; no. of occasional tables, includes set of 3 nesting tables; no. of pieces of Westlake; chrome set with 6 chairs; Filter Queen vacuum; microwave oven; frames & prints; secretary desk with bookcase upper; older stuffed sofa & chair with wood appointments; hall tree; pair of matching tavern style chairs; Westinghouse electric stove; Admiral fridge; older Westinghouse fridge; pair of freezers about 15 cu. ft. (1 General plus an older one; GE auto. washer & dryer; no. of small appliances; chinaware; glassware; cookware; lamps; Admiral 20" color TV; Electrohome air conditioner, 8500; propane BBQ; crocks; cabinet about 20"x20"x28" with marble top; garden tools; painting (Long Sault Rapids); plus many interesting items.

TERMS — CASH
Coffee Bar
AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown
932-7925 25-1

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

In the Vernon Recreation Centre, Vernon, Ont. ½ miles east of Porteous' Store, just off Hwy. 31.
SAT., FEB. 18
10 AM
Viewing at 8:30am

Oak dining room set consisting of round table with 4 leaves, 6 chairs & buffet (top condition); antique hall stand with fancy design; antique 5 pce. setee set (top condition); ¼ cut oak combination china cabinet-desk with bowed glass front; large oak sideboard with mirror; pine bonnet chest; washstand; small oak desk; parlor table; dresser with mirror; pressback highchair; set of 4 pressback chairs, refinished; set of 6 pressback chairs; 7 ft. oak deacon's bench; walnut dining room table with 5 chairs, refinished; spindle single bed; upholstered parlor chair; old kitchen hosier; high boy dresser w-mirror and matching washstand; Standard Time wall calendar clock in oak case; Waltham man's pocket watch; Gingerbread clock; Wurlitzer double keyboard organ with bench; dishware including: press glass pieces, cups & saucers figurines, cake plates, pickle dishes, candle holders, cut glass pieces, china, floral arrangements, small oil lamp, finger lamp, Aladdin lamp, white glass; Wm. Roger silverware setting for 4; collector tins; crocks; antique auto harp, good condition; small wall telephone with hand receiver; Science lab balance in oak case; antique wooden incubator; old wooden boring machine; cast iron pot; old cabinet radio; butter churn; Franklin fireplace; milk bottles with names; miniature round butter mold; apple peeler; Avon bottle collection; quilt; color TV; Kelvinator upright freezer, 15 cu. ft.; Kelvinator fridge; Westinghouse stove, 24"; Hoover spin washer; towels & linens.

Guns: (FAC required). 1806 Yeoman flint lock gun; double barrell muzzle loading shotgun; 12 gauge Bertrand double barrell shotgun; 12 gauge Cooeye single barrell shotgun; 303 rifle, army issue; many other unlisted items.
Auctioneer's Note: This auction should prove very interesting, as we have some good antique furniture and a nice selection of glassware.

TERMS — CASH
OR CHEQUE WITH PROPER ID
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 **Stewart James 445-3269**
25-1

COMING EVENTS

APPRECIATION NIGHT — Farewell to Bert Stel, Sat., Feb. 25, 1989. Social hour 6-7pm. Dinner and dancing. $20 per person. The Winchester Community Centre. Tickets available from Dale McNaughton 774-2036 or 448-2592. 25

VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE — Finch Arena, Feb. 11, 1989. 9pm-1am. $3 per person. Sponsored by the Finch Ladies Broomball Team. D.J. Running Record. 25

CRYSLER CARNIVAL DANCES — Fri., Feb. 10 - Pyjama Party, Disco JVK. Admission $3 with prizes. $4 with street clothes. 9pm-1am. Crysler Community Centre. Sat., Feb. 11. Black and White Night with the Jonas Band. Admission $5 with costume. $6 without. Crysler Community Centre. 9:30pm-1am. 25-1

SIDEWINDERS ROAD HOUSE — Feb. 10 and 11, Fri. and Sat. with Sat. Matinee 3pm-6pm. Andy Langley, Williamsburg 535-2881. 25-1

FINCH TWP. BRANCH CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY — Second annual fundraising snowmobile rally. From Berwick Hall, Sat., Feb. 11. Registration 10am-12:30pm. Good prizes and a hot meal. Driver $10. Passenger $5. Come out and support this worthy cause. For further information contact: 984-2814 or 987-5219. If no snow car rally will go (Think Snow!). 25

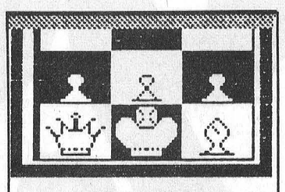
EASTER AT NASHVILLE — March 23-27. $399 p.p. (double occupancy). Added Attraction: General Jackson's Boat Cruise and Buffet. Local Departures. Frank's Tours, Box 69, Williamsburg, Ont. K0C 2H0. 535-2659. 23tf

HOPE FARM OPEN — 98 Albert St., Chesterville. Sat. 10am-4pm. 448-2495. 25

MIXED PARTY — In honor of Steven Helmer and Joan Sweeney, Fri., Feb. 17, 1989. Chesterville Legion Hall. 9pm-1am. Music by Power Pak. 26

MOREWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL COMMITTEE — Thurs., Feb. 9 8pm at Morewood Public School. Lawyer Cindy Martin-Hrycak will be present to answer questions on parents rights at school and other questions you might have on the Public School system. Sponsored by the Morewood Public School Committee.25

BINGOS — For February will be Sat., Feb. 4, 1989 and Sat., Feb. 18, 1989, beginning at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434. 26-3



CHESS TOURNAMENT
Open To All
Friday, Feb. 17, 1989
Rothwell-Osnabruck School
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Main Competitions
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Finalists
REGISTRATION FEE:
$5.00
Call
537-2454
Or pick up forms at school in Ingleside.

Winchester Theatre
FEBRUARY
Friday 10
Saturday 11
FRESH HORSES
Starring Molly Ringwald and Andrew McCarthy. Love does not always last a lifetime, sometimes just until morning.

VALENTINE FAMILY LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE — St. Luke's-Knox Presbyterian Church, Finch. Sat., Feb. 11. 11am-2pm. Adults $3.50. 6-12 years $2. Come as you are. 25

STORMONT UNIT — Of the Canadian Cancer Society will a meeting at the Finch Community Centre, Thurs., Feb. 23, 1989 at 8pm. 25

HOCKEY DANCE — Feb. 18, Finch Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Disco - Dynamite Sound. Everyone Welcome. 26

CAR RALLY — Winchester Lions Club Fun Car Rally, Sat., March 25. 25

MOREWOOD RECREATION ASSOC. REGULAR MEETING — Will be held Tues., Feb. 14, 1989 at 8pm in the Community Centre. Everyone Welcome. 25-1

VALENTINE DANCE — Tri-Country Assoc. will hold a Valentine Dance Sat., Feb. 11, 8:30-12:30 in Chesterville Legion. Musicians and everyone welcome for round and square dancing. 44

EUROPEAN COUNTRY NIGHT — Bonnie Glen, Hwy. 43, Alexandria. Sat., Feb. 11, 1989. Continental Quartet from 8:45-1:15. 525-2646 or 525-3078. 25-1

SNOWMOBILE RALLY — Sponsored by Williamsburg Snowmobile Club, Feb. 18, 1989. Rally, Prizes, Dinner and Dance $12 per person. Registration: 11am-2pm Leaving from Bouck's Hill Legion. If no snow Dance only. $4 per person. Everyone Welcome. 26

WEDDING RECEPTION - in honor of Janice, daughter of Martine and the late Duncan McDonald and Ronald, son of Bill and Jean Metcalfe, Sat., Feb. 11, 1989 in Maxville. Everyone Welcome. 25

POOL TOURNAMENT
At Regal Beagle, Fri., Feb. 17-Sat., Feb. 18, 1989. Registration in advance or before 6:30pm. Tournament starts 7pm on Fri. $10 entry fee. 448-2595. 26-2

WHAT DISEASE CAN YOU CATCH FROM YOUR LIVESTOCK? Dr. Bryan Kennedy will be addressing this topic on Feb. 14, 1989 at OMAF Boardroom, Winchester at 1pm. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. 25

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

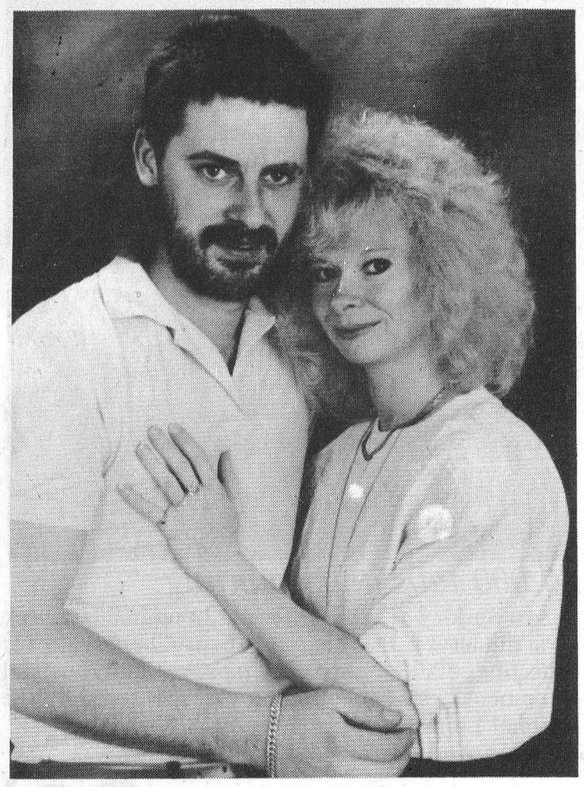
THANK YOU

A special thanks goes to the Chesterville & District Lions Club, Chesterville Rotary Club, North Dundas Minor Hockey, Knights of Columbus, Legion Ladies, Chesterville Fairboard and Chesterville & District Senior Citizens for organizing your events.

A special thanks goes to the United Church Ladies, Women's Institute & the Anglican Guild who donated all their proceeds from the supper towards our carnival.

Hope to see you next year!

1989 CHESTERVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL COMITTEE



Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barnett of Chesterville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to Stan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Dingemans of Finch. The wedding is to take place June 17, 1989, at Chesterville United Church.

Photo by LaPrade Photos

CUPID'S ARROW HAS HIT THE SAVINGS TARGET AT

THE BROOKSLYN

in Chesterville

20% off Wooden & Cloth Jewellery Cases

25% off Sterling Silver Jewellery

Costume Jewellery

2 For 1

25% off Ladies Wallets

SPECIAL SAVINGS TABLE

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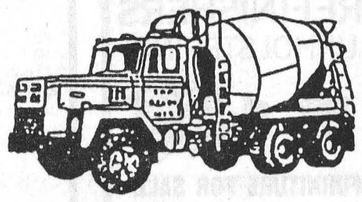

MAIN OFFICE MOOSE CREEK **538-2271**

QUARRY & READY MIX PLANT AT ST. ALBERT **987-5377**

WANTED

SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD

Village of Chesterville

The Clerk of the Village of Chesterville will accept applications for the position of School Crossing Guard until February 26, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. Duties to commence immediately. For further information please contact the undersigned.

Mary E. McDonell,
Clerk-Treasurer

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

$93,500. - Finch. 2+2 bedroom hi-ranch, wood foundation on 1 acre bush lot, oak kitchen, 3 baths, many extras.

$129,500. - Lunenburg. 4 bedroom, 2 storey on professionally landscaped lot. Main floor kitchen, dining, bath, laundry, office, sunroom, family room, double garage, inground pool plus, plus, plus.

Ideal starter or retirement home



$34,500 - Well maintained mobile home on large country lot in Avonmore. Fully landscaped with 15'x13' utility shed. (R-743).

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ALEXANDRIA
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COUNTRY HOME - On 1-1/2 acres, large kitchen, 2 bathrooms plus attached garage. Very well maintained home. Priced to sell at $49,500.

$29,500. - 4 bedroom home in Avonmore. Ask to see the interior. You will be pleasantly surprised.

NEED A MONEY MAKING SIDELINE? -Consider operating a chip wagon. This one is small enough to go anywhere, yet large enough to be fully equipped. Call for more details. Owner will look at reasonable offer.

$53,000. - Features you might think would cost more. Mature home has matured well with the help of siding and windows. Family room has fireplace and bay window. 3 bedrooms upstairs and also with this property there is a garage and storage shed. Avonmore.

$54,000. - Large living room with two picture windows, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a double lot. You owe it to yourself to check this one out before you buy anything else.

$42,500. - Ready to move into. Small, easy to heat home has been totally renovated inside and out. Check it out for yourself.

BUILD YOUR NEW HOME - On a 1 acre lot on Hwy. 43, east of Monkland. $10,000.

VIEW OF LAKE ST. FRANCIS - On approximately 1-1/2 acres, early century. 2 storey home, 1 mile east of Summerstown. Priced at $73,800.

Geraldine or Herb Schwartz

346-5721

Sales Representatives for
Sauve Real Estate Ltd.

ORBIT REALTY LTD.
REALTOR

CHESTERVILLE - 2 single homes, both 2 bedroom, $46,900 and $47,900. Call **Linda Bradley, 448-2578.**

CHESTERVILLE VILLAGE $54,900. - 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey home on large corner lot in village. Great starter home with large living room and kitchen, sunroom and more. Call **Gary Burns, 448-3573.**

SAY "HELLO" TO A GOOD BUY - 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 storey in the Finch and Chesterville area. House has been renovated. Survey available. $49,900. Call **Henry Post, 448-2759.**

FINCH AREA - 3 year old 2 bedroom bungalow, large lot, modestly finished, modestly priced. $69,500. Call today!. **Chuck Barkley, 448-3660. W-322-B.**

TRY THIS ON! - 3 bedroom beautifully kept home in Williamsburg. Huge lot, double dctached garage, paved drive, sewer connected. Only $59,500. W-326-2S. Call **John Roosendaal, 774-3351.**

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1, 2, 3, 4, 5 years **11.25%**

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Bruce Kerr

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CUPID'S ARROW HASCUT OUR PRICES IN HALF!
All Winter Stock Is Now
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SPECIAL SAVINGS RACK
up to **70% off**

for her... at
THE BOOKSLYN
EPILADY SPECIAL **$80.00**
"The Revolutionary Way To Remove Hair"

for him...
A Patch Leather Travel Kit filled with goodies
$26.00

KING STREET **Chesterville**

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FREE: 1988 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.

YOUR FUTURE starts with .....Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class February 18 - 25/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR#5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.

SALES HELP WANTED

A SALES DREAM. Congratulations! You are about to join an elite group of individuals that never have to worry about money, they are making $1,000 to $1,500 plus commission weekly! 1989 is your year to make a fortune! It will not happen if you don't act now. Limited positions available! (416)756-7796 or (416)756-2111.

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Raise CHINCHILLAS for extra income. Start in basement, garage. Full time income potential. Guaranteed market. Continuous instruction. Canadian Chinchilla, Box 1684, St. Marys, Ontario N0M 2V0 (519)229-6117.

NOTICES MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE

WINTER GET-A-WAYS Ottawa Valley's newest Hotel, Renfrew Quality Inn featuring exciting 2-Day packages. Snowmobiling on Ottawa Valley's groomed trails or skiing Eastern Ontario's highest slopes (Calabogie Peaks). Packages fully inclusive from $77 night based on double occupancy. For information call 1-800-263-8967.

NOTE: Tel. No. Changed

$5 LIQUIDATION $5 Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock 30x40x14 $3,800; 40x60x14 $5,990; 50x80 $11,260; 70x120 $27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2203 or (416)792-2704.

FACTORY PRE-SPRING Sale - Steel Buildings: Quonset 19x9x26 $2,099 with endwalls and sliding doors. Straightwall 40x14x60 $8,899 wood-steel - with endwalls. Discounts on other models. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

BUILDINGS - Miscellaneous Stock Clearance- We have a limited mount of steel left over from our winter works program -Save thousands while supply lasts - PARAGON 1-800-263-8499 24 hours.

STEEL BUILDINGS From our Factory Farm equipment Show. Many sizes to choose from. Additions for 40 wide quonsets from $777. "S" Model 30x56 $6995 Call Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

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WILLKIT. Easy fill in the blanks Last Will and Testament Kit. Absolutely valid in Canada. No Lawyer visit necessary. Send $9.95 to Willkit, Box 245, Hanover, Ont. N4N 3C4.

FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday. Year round. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome.

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MISCELLANEOUS

A FREE Hunting, Fishing, Camping Catalog ($6 value). Send your expired hunting or fishing license (Photocopy acceptable) and S.I.R. will mail a free 388 page (over 6,500 items) Annual Sportsman Catalog. S.I.R. Mail Order, Dept. 243, 1385 Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3G 3N1. Offer expires March 31, 1989.

GARDENING/ HORTICULTURE

NORTHERN FOOD TREES. Old fashioned Apples, Pear, Apricot, Nut trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, seedlings. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Catalogue $1. Golden Bough Tree Farm. Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0. No phone.

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Store. 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont. (519)452-3919. Pro Ark Lamps. Allanson Ballast, Hydroponic kits, plus much much more. Send $2 for catalogue.

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COTTAGE OWNERS. Register with Cottages Unlimited - A Central cottage rental service. We list commercial and private cottages for weekend, weekly, monthly rentals.(613)283-9119.

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HELP WANTED

CAREER Opportunities: J - R Business Equipment, a well established progressive company with branches in Eastern Ontario is looking for sales representatives and service technicians. Successful candidates will be self-motivated, and possess excellent communication skills. Remuneration commensurate with experience. Submit your resume to P.O. Box 1206, Brockville, Ont. K6V 5W2 Attention R.M. (Mike) Caldwell

WELDERS & Hydraulic repair people for day and night shift. 4 nights per week night shift. Contact A. McMillan, Malmburg Truck Trailor Equipment Limited, 25 Slack Road, Nepean, Ont. (613)226-1320.

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER for award-winning community newspaper in cottage country. Full time position. Experience preferred. Resume to: Len Pizzey, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

Year round resort requires the following: Breakfast cook, maintenance person, kitchen helper. Wages range between $5.25-$6.50 per hour to start. Please call (705)457-2000.

MARINE MECHANIC. Allsaw Bridge Marine requires a qualified marine mechanic. Attractive wage and benefit package. Starting early April. Free accommodation for bachelor or couple. Reply in confidence to Box 1000, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. or call (705)457-2282.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

COWAN ROOFING Employment Opportunity. Cowan Roofing of Vankleek Hill, Ont. requires knowledgeable roofers for roof application for up-coming season. Interested person may call for more information at (613)678-3208.

COMING EVENTS

CRAFT FESTIVAL, Saturday, May 20, 9-5, Ripley-Huron arena. Interested crafters contact Kate Hunter, RR#4, Ripley, Ontario, N0G 2R0. (519)395-5036 after 7. or Susan 395-5225.

HELP WANTED

SALES PERSON Responsible for Marketing and Sales of Material Handling Equipment. Salary, Commission, Free to Travel. P.O. Box 281, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5A2.

Year round resort requires the following: Breakfast cook, maintenance person, kitchen helper. Wages range between $5.25 - $6.50 per hour to start. Please call (705)457-2000.

MARINE MECHANIC. Allsaw Bridge Marine requires a qualified marine mechanic. Attractive wage and benefit package. Starting early April Free accommodation for bachelor or couple. Reply in confidence to Box 1000, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. or call (705)457-2282.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 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, FEB. 12, 1989

10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Service of Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service

Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

May 1989

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

SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1989
CHESTERVILLE
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Service
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 1st and 3rd Sunday)
MOREWOOD
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
8:00 P.M. - Evening Praise
(Every 2nd & 4th Sunday)

COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING

May 1989

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

SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 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, FEB. 12, 1989
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School & Sunday Worship
Nursery Available
BIBLE STUDY
Wednesday 8:30 P.M.
CHOIR
Wednesday 7 P.M.
W.M.S.
Last Thursday of Every Month
8 P.M.

"A Warm Welcome Awaits All"

May 1989

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Pat Johnston

FEB. 8, ASH WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1989

7:30 P.M.

June 1988

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
Assistant Pastor:
Walt DeRuiter
543-2597

SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1989

8:30 A.M. - Morning Service
10:30 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service

Nursery provided during all services. You are invited to worship with us.

FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5am on Channel 5.

May 1989

Local teenager bags 50,000 tabs for hospital

Regional Lions Club sponsors charity drive to buy wheelchairs for disabled

CHESTERVILLE — Steven Barkley is a veteran of sorts when it comes to charity work. In fact he's been at it for almost ten years.

In 1979 he took part in his first walk-a-thon to raise money for his school. He took part in several more walk-a-thons in subsequent years and raised more money.

Some of the money went to school trips and in some cases the money was turned over to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Barkley, who lives in Winchester, is only 15 years old and has cerebral palsy.

In Steven's case, this brain disorder, which he's had since birth, causes him to have muscle spasms from time to time. When he was young both his legs were turned inward making it difficult for him to walk. But surgery has improved his walking.

Last week on Jan. 25, Barkley was honored at a dinner by the Chesterville Lions Club in Chesterville, for collecting 50,000 pop can tabs to buy wheelchairs for hospitals. The Lions Club has sponsored a regional-wide collection of these tabs last summer and autumn so they could be melted and sold for scrap to raise money for local hospital equipment.

Barkley's latest charity venture began last summer in June when he heard a friend of his was collecting the tabs. "So I started collecting for that friend," he said. "Before you know it I had a roll of these tabs so I decided to do it myself."

Not being content with the amount of tabs he had collected by summers end (about 5,000, he said) he enlisted the help of friends and relatives.

Barkley said, by the end of November he had amassed more than 50,000 tabs that were collected and given to him by colleagues of his uncles and father.

Barkley submitted a list of the friends and relatives that helped him saying, "what's a man with the initiative without the supporters."

In early December he took his tab collection to the Hotel Dieu Hospital dietary department. But the hospital staff didn't know what to do with the tabs.

Phil Shorey, the Deputy District Governor of the Lions Club came to the rescue and had the tabs converted to cash to buy the hospital much needed equipment.

Barkley found out at the Lion's Club dinner what became of his 50,000 tabs. "I felt like I did a small part after Phil (Shorey) told me what was going to be done with them."

Barkley attends Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School in Cornwall, where he's planning his next charity project. There he is in a group called the Peer Helpers and they organize school dances.

He said this year, "we're going to throw a dance for the Children's Wish Foundation." The Children's Wish Foundation is an organization that grants last wishes to terminally ill children.

Last year, Barkley said, his peer group organized a dance for the Children's Hospital in Ottawa.

He said his peer group "did different things for different organizations." But the group also does guidance counselling for students who have personal problems at home or difficulty in school.

Barkley said, "what you do is just make them feel good -- you make them feel as if they're needed."

He added that his counselling isn't really for free. The students he counsels return the favor by taking notes for him in class. Barkley says he can't take notes fast enough because of his disability.

When Barkley first took part in walk-a-thon's for his school, walking was quite difficult for him and he had to wear a heavy steel brace.

In addition, his mother Lorna Barkley recalled he often suffered from tight tendons during muscle spasms. Over the years he has had many of his tendons surgically loosened and lenthened so that his muscle spasms are now only a minor inconvenience to him.

In 1986, he had major surgery to his right leg. His inwardly turned leg was rotated by detaching and then reattaching it so it fit properly.

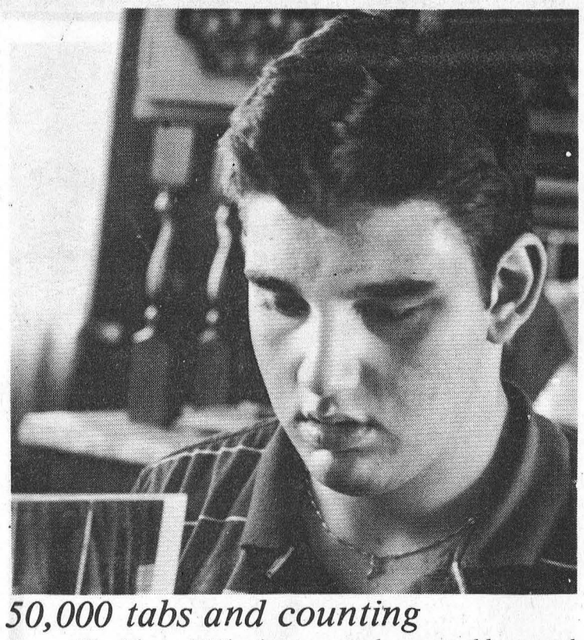
Lorna Barkley said the leg was reattached by a blade, plate and five pins. About six months later after the leg had strengthened the pins were removed. In that period she said her son was mostly wheelchair bound.

Steven Barkley says he may still have his left leg fixed as it is still slightly turned inward. In any case he says he walks better even though he is still unable to ski or skate.

Barkley has received numerous awards and recognition. In 1987 he was presented the Terry Fox Award from the SD&G County Board of Education for his charity work at his schools. He received similar recognition from the Lion's Club too. He's also been honored at Queen's park by the Lieutenant Governor General for his active community role.

The Terry Fox Award has inspired Barkley to continue his active community role. "I don't intend to stop because that award was kind of a reward for me -- telling me to keep going." He wants to see if he "can make a difference".

Barkley's career goal is to become a recording and sound engineer. He said, "I'm into all different types of music." He also wants to become a disc jockey in the hope of making enough profits so he can contribute to other worthy causes.



50,000 tabs and counting

Steven Barkley of Winchester was honoured last week at a dinner by the Lions Club in Chesterville for collecting 50,000 pop can tabs to buy hospital equipment. The tab collecting was sponsored by the regional Lions Club.

Osna. Twp. to review staffing problems

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — Osnabruck Township Council is planning to hire a consulting firm to determine why it is having such a high staff turnover.

Township council decided on the move Jan. 7, one half hour after losing the latest of four clerks they have hired in the past three years.

Council hopes the $10,000 review will give them some idea why it is having such a hard time finding and keeping a clerk-treasurer for the township.

But the review itself will be of "every job within the township," said Councillor Carson Elliott. "A study team will do a full analysis of every job within the township and we hope this consultant will make recommendations to what we will fill the positions with."

The latest in the string of township clerk-treasurers Roch Boisvenue, was dismissed by the township Jan. 7, at the end of his three month probation period. His position has been filled temporarily by other office staff.

"His three-month review come up and he was terminated," Elliott said.

"They (councillors) were not happy with his performance, we had a few problems with relations with the staff with him, and overall, council has some communications problems."

It came to a point where it was too difficult for council and Boisvenue to work together so they came to a "mutual understanding" that the clerk leave his post, Elliott said.

He said they must look into the problem of keeping staff and try to come up with a solution.

"I think it's time we have a look at ourselves, self-evaluate ourselves and go from there and decide what we want as a council."

"We don't know everybodys' jobs and what the jobs entail, and that's why we're going to have professionals come back to us with a consultant's report on it."

But Elliott said the price tag might be a little too high for some township residents to swallow.

"Quotes of in the neighborhood of $10,000 for such a review scares people off and I'm having second thoughts on that."

But he said council is "very, very busy" and doesn't have the time or the qualifications to deal with the personnel problems it has had "for the last 10 years."

"And when you get involved with inner-office problems and changes of clerks, you neglect a lot of your other business you should be doing as an elected memember."

Township Councillor Gordon Ross said council will likely hire a consultant at its meeting Monday night.

"We went with it in principle but it's not really 100 per cent official yet," he said.

Merchant talks to WI

NORTHFIELD — Northfield Seniors met for a noon luncheon and monthly meeting on Feb. 1 in the Community Hall.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Lillian Poirier welcomed our guest Mr. Fred Barkley whom she had invited to come to tell us of his fifty years as a merchant in Avonmore. Mr. Barkley is well known to our members as many have shopped at Barkley's General Store for many years.

Mr. Barkley set the mood for reminiscing as he told of the comparisons of shopping today compared to fifty years ago.

In appreciation of Mr. Barkley's presentation a $10 donation will be given to the Heart and Stroke fund.

Mrs. Laura Le Blanc presided for the business meeting, she began with a short reading entitled, Trade in your old troubes for brand new ones.

Roll call was answered with a verse from an old valentine or favorite poem.

Mrs. Leona Eamer read the previous minutes and correspondence. A motion was made to enter a name from our community for the Senior Citizens award of the year.

Mrs. Leda Raymond gave a humorous reading as to what happens when you ask, "how are you today?"

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Get the facts.
Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline
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VALENTINES DAY
CELEBRATE THIS SPECIAL EVENT WITH FINE DINING IN AN ELEGANT CANDLELIGHT ATMOSPHERE.....
AND LISTEN TO THE SOUNDS OF ORGAN MUSIC!
VALENTINE SPECIAL
CHICKEN HUNGARIAN $12.95
VEAL STROGANOFF $13.95
ROAST BEEF SIRLOIN OF BEEF With Sauce Bourguignon $14.95
All meals include chef salad, bun and butter, vegetables, potatoes, rice or spatzle.
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SIZES 4-13, CSA
From $49.95
LINDSAY & McCAFFREY
General Merchants
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Thank-You.....
To all who donated prizes for our Monte Carlo, many thanks.
To all the participants, thank you for joining in the fun.
To the Chesterville Legion, a very special thanks for the facilities and the refreshments provided.
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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
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Major appliances including washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, ovens, dishwashers, etc.
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Earl Davis, Prop., Morewood, Ont.

THANK YOU
On behalf of the Chesterville & District Agricultural Society, I would like to take this time to thank all of the sponsors & competitors of the log sawing competition held during the winter carnival.
A special thank you goes to Greg Sullivan for organizing the event.

WANTED
HEALTH HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
From 100-130 lbs.
Needed Every Week - Unlimited Amount
Will pick up at your farm
We will meet sale barn price or any other competitor
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Interested in full or part-time work in the Chesterville area. Qualifications: Good health, must have served in the Armed Forces or R.C.M.P., age not a factor.
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The Canadian Corps of COMMISSIONAIRES
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CHESTERVILLE, Ontario.
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We're all heart
(BUT, ONLY UNTIL FEBRUARY 15)
25% off
all in-stock cushion floor, carpet and carpet runners
LANNIN Homecare BUILDING CENTRE
Hwy. 31, south of Winchester 774-2830
Hours:
Monday to Friday, 7:30am-5:00pm
Saturday, 8:00am-12 noon

IT'S GEGGIE'S HARDWARE LTD., & HOMELAND FURNITURE'S

7th anniversary sale

Wednesday to Saturday, February 8-11

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Wednesday, Feb. 8
(ONLY)

Wire and Mag Wheel Cleaner
Turtle Wax, reg. $5.49

Car Wash Kit
6 piece, reg. $6.99

Sheepskin Car Wash Mitt
Reg. $6.99

Your choice $2.99

Heated Windshield Ice Scraper
Reg. $3.99 ..... $1.99

DOORCRASHERS

Friday, Feb. 10
(ONLY)

FBI Lemonade Drink Boxes
Package of 3, 250 ml, reg. 99¢ ..... 49¢

FBI Grape Drink Boxes
Package of 3, 250 ml, reg. 99¢ ..... 49¢

Ekco Ironing Board with Cover
Reg. $44.99 ..... $25.99

Libbey St. Clair 12½ oz. Glasses
Set of six, reg. $9.99 ..... $3.99

Saturday, Feb. 11
(ONLY)

Stoneware Dinnerware Set
20 piece, mustard pattern, reg. $41.99 ..... $18.99

16 Page Photo Album
Reg. $3.69 ..... $1.99

Green Cross Pre-Treated Mouse Traps
Reg. $1.49 ..... 89¢

Discontinued Corelle Patterns 50% off

DOORCRASHERS

Thursday, Feb. 9
(ONLY)

Spacemaker Tool Bench Stand
Reg. $34.99 ..... $15.99

Black & Decker Dual Action Sander
Reg. $47.99 ..... $29.99

Collapsible Milk Case
Reg. $13.99 ..... $3.99

Coffee & donuts served

Free balloons

CKBY remote

with country videos in the store

Saturday, Feb. 11

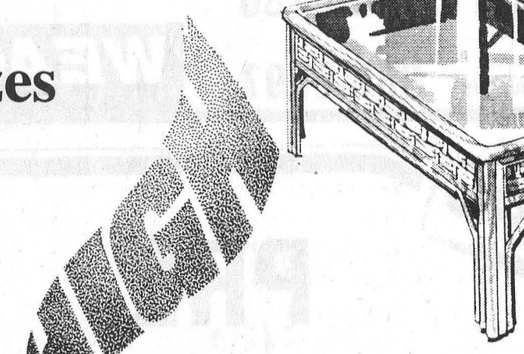
Plus hourly in-store specials



Door prizes

- Hoover upright vac
- Berkline heater-vibrator recliner

(Door prizes will be drawn Saturday night)



during this sale

all furniture 10% off

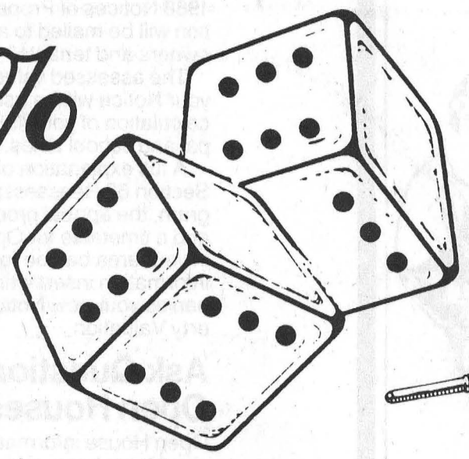
plus draw an additional 7%, 14% or 21% discount from our 'anniversary hat'

(4 days only, Feb. 8-11)

Receive a

2%-12% discount on appliances

Saturday, Feb. 11 only



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AND GEGGIE'S HOMELAND FURNITURE

Highway 31 at VanCamp Road
just south of Winchester 774-2700

Municipalities can't agree on waste management

MAPLE RIDGE — Despite more than three hours of haggling, the fate of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management study is still undecided.

Representatives of 11 of the 13 participating municipalities met at the Winchester Township office last Monday to decide if the study should continue or if the counties should join similar studies in Stormont-Glengarry and Leeds-Grenville.

The conflict arose last month after ministry of environment officials told steering committee members that the provincial government would soon introduce legislation requiring waste disposal to be handled under counties' jurisdiction. Cross-boundary studies like Grenville-Dundas could prove useless in the future.

MOE officer Hans Mooij said there is nothing in the impending legislation that could force the counties to join separate studies.

"It was an idea we put forth to this group because some people had expressed an interest in joining the Leeds-Grenville study," he said.

The steering committee has spent approximately $130,000 over the past two-and-one-half years on the study which was expected to be completed within nine months.

Winchester reeve Larry Gray and Williamsburg Township reeve Johnny Whitteker received approval to join the Stormont-Glengarry study providing there are no further costs to municipalities in those two counties. The two studies are at approximately the same stage and joining the two together would result in about six weeks' delay.

Edwardsburgh Township reeve David Sloan said Grenville municipalities will be accepted into the Leeds-Grenville study with no problems, since that study has yet to get under way.

"They are still trying to get funding from the province," he said. "We would be allowed to sit on the sidelines until their study catches up to us."

Mooij said his office has recommended that the ministry fund the Leeds-Grenville study and once funding is approved, the money will be immediately

Mountain Township councillor Estelle Rose said the Stormont-Glengarry study has proceeded in an opposite direction from the Grenville-Dundas study.

"They've looked at ways of disposing and we've looked at geographical sites," she said. "To me it's two completely different things."

Matilda Township councillor Mike Ault said the ministry would have to integrate all the provincial studies sooner or later and it was pointless for residents of Matilda and Mountain to haul waste to Cornwall when they were much closer to municipalities in Grenville.

"If this legislation is passed it will be up to the counties to say we have to go somewhere and available.

"When we make a commitment to proceed with a study we are ready to go right away," he said. "And we are ready to proceed with this one in all haste."

The City of Brockville and Edwardsburgh Township have already requested an emergency extension for their waste management sites.

Study consultant A.J. Robinson said it is difficult to establish the cost to Dundas to join the Stormont-Glengarry study.

"It's moving to another study that we're not associated with," he said. "I'd be less than honest if I said I won't be disappointed if the study is terminated. But as far as transferring information, we would be as co-operative as possible."

All of the municipalities in Grenville, except Augusta Township and Cardinal which were not represented, were in favor of joining the Leeds-Grenville study but Prescott mayor Sandra Lawn said there were ethical and moral considerations involved."

Sloan pointed out that his township's lawyer thought the study agreement signed by the 13 municipalities was a legally binding document, and if municipalities opted out they might be required to honor their financial commitment.

Most of the municipalities in Dundas County, with the exception of Morrisburg and Williamsburg Township, opted to continue with the study.

ignore what is two miles away," he said. "The county boundary should have nothing to do with it."

But Sloan was worried his township might be left out in the cold if they remained with the current study.

"We don't have the time to wait around," he said. "If we stay in this study what is down the road for us? Will the government tell us six months down the road we have to join the county study?"

Reeve Gray said to break up the study at its completion doesn't make any sense.

"This information can be easily transferrable at any time," he said. "I can't see why we should not continue this study. I am strongly committed to carrying on with this study."

Bob Glenn from Edwardsburg Township expressed the sentiments of most of the Dundas County representatives when he said MOE had no right to interfere in the study at this stage.

"I've been following this study from its inception and all of a sudden MOE steps in and tries to break it up and push us into joining the counties study," he said. "They're taking a binding agreement signed between you and tearing it up. How can they do this?"

Representatives decided they needed further financial information from MOE and the consultants before they made a final decision. The next meeting is scheduled on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. in Spencerville.

"MOE is flying by the seat of their pants," said a clearly exasperated Claude Cousineau, Winchester Township reeve. "They don't know themselves what they're doing and we are the guinea pigs."

FFA to hold public meetings

OTTAWA — The Feed Freight Assistance (FFA) Review Committee will hold a series of regional public meetings with interested groups during the week of March 6, the committee has announced.

The committee's work is to review the objectives of the FFA program and define program options. The committee was appointed by Grains and Oilseeds Minister Charles Mayer in September 1988.

In response to a request for submissions, the committee has received 65 briefs to date from producer groups, industry representatives, provincial governments and others. Since reviewing the submissions at a Jan. 26 meeting in Montreal, the committee is now outlining a number of different approaches to the FFA program.

The committee is inviting all interested organizations to attend the group meeting in their region to discuss these approaches and to exchange ideas.



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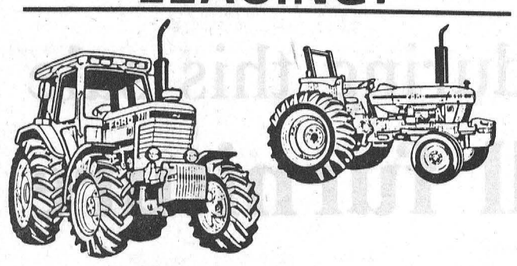

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Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Townships of Roxborough and Winchester

Your Municipalities are Being Reassessed

In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed at 1984 market value.

Mailing of Notices of Property Valuation

1988 Notices of Property Valuation will be mailed to all property owners and tenants.

The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1989 municipal and school taxes.

A full explanation of the reassessment, the appeal procedures, and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found on the information insert which accompanies your new Notice of Property Valuation.

Ask Questions at Open Houses

Open House information sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to give you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and can correct any errors in the information shown on your Notice.

We encourage you to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning March 8, 1989.

If You Wish To Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 28, 1989.

Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information insert.

Schedule of Open Houses

Roxborough Township	Thur., Feb. 16 & Fri., Feb. 17, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 18, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Municipal Office, Tolmies Corner Rd., Moose Creek South
Winchester Township	Thur., Feb. 23, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m.	Municipal Office, RR 4, Winchester
	Fri., Feb. 24, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 25, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Winchester Community Centre, Morewood

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Cornwall, Ontario K6H 5S7
(613) 933-7100, 1-800-267-7194

Call collect if you are located outside of the toll-free area.

Attention Property Owners and Tenants in the Village of Iroquois

Your Municipality is Being Reassessed

In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed under the Section 63 Reassessment Program.

Under this Program, each property in a municipality is assigned to one of the following classes: residential, multi-residential, commercial, industrial, or farm. All of the properties within each class are assessed at the same proportion of their 1984 market value. This results in a fairer distribution of property taxes among the ratepayers in each class.

Mailing of Notices of Property Valuation

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A full explanation of the Section 63 Reassessment Program, the appeal procedures, and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found on the information insert which accompanies your new Notice of Property Valuation.

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Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information insert.

Schedule of Open Houses

Iroquois Village	Fri., Feb. 24, 1 p.m. – 8 p.m. Sat., Feb. 25, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.	Municipal Office, Dundas & Elizabeth St., Iroquois

Ministry of Revenue Ontario

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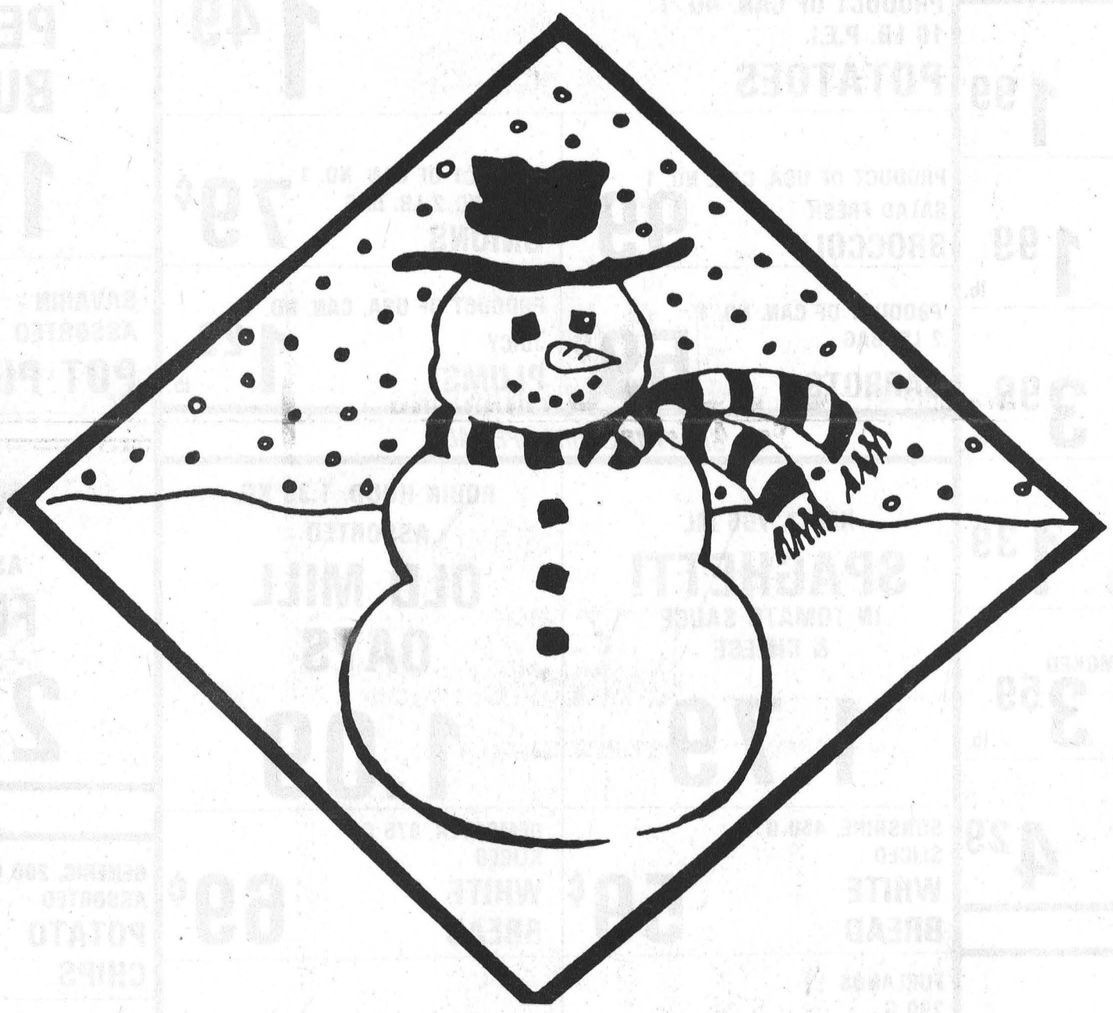

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1989

7:15 - Presentation of the duchesses and of the President of Carnival 89, Gary Parnham with the Bonhomme Carnaval

7:30 - BINGO NIGHT - Regular Bingo with an additional game of $100.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1989

1:00 - SENIOR CITIZENS AFTERNOON - Card Games, Euchre, 500, Pinnocle. Light Lunch served. Prizes for winners. Admission $3.00. All Senior Citizens Welcome.

7:30 - OFFICIAL OPENING by this year's Carnival 89 President, Gary Parnham, the President of the Community Centre, Marcel Massé and our Bonhomme Carnaval.

8:00 - PRESENTATION OF THE DUCHESSES. Karen Beehler, Jenny Konick, Chantal Mousseau, Anne-Marie Stockli and Anne Champagne.

8:30 - AMATEUR NIGHT. Children and adults, everybody is welcome. Musicians, singers, dancers, comedians, immitators, sketches, etc. Come and support your people. For information and inscription, please call Carolyn Herfkens, 987-2038 or Pauline Massé, 987-5281. Admission - $2 adults, children under 12 Free.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1989

7:00 - 10:00 - YOUTH DANCE. Grades 6 to 8. Admission. $2. Disco. School Gymnasium, Ecole Notre Dame du St. Rosaire.

9:00 - 1:00 - DANCE "PYJAMA PARTY". Disco: JVK. Admission $3 with pyjamas, $4 with streetclothes. Prizes for most original costume (ladies and men)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1989

10:00 - ROCK-A-THON. Crysler Commerical Tavern Ball Team. Starts at 10 a.m. Sat., Feb. 11 until 5:00 p.m. Sun., Feb. 12.

1:00 -BABY CONTEST. Newborn to 2 years old. Welcome to all babies of the parish and the surrounding area. Prizes for everyone.

1:00 - KIDS CARNIVAL. (5 years and older) Activities on ice. Bring skates and helmets. Organized by the Optimist Club.

2:00 - INSIDE ACTIVITIES. Community Centre (2 to 5 years old)

EVENING

9:00 - CROWNING OF QUEEN

9:30 - 1:00 - BLACK & WHITE NIGHT with the "JONAS" band. Admission $5 with costume, $6 without. *Costume need not be formal.*

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1989

8:00 - NOON - COMPLETE BREAKFAST. Admission $3.50 adults, $2 children under 12. Organized by the Knights of Columbus and the Firemen of Crysler.

INDOOR & OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

12:00 - 1:00 - HOCKEY/BROOMBALL. Parents vs Children, Crysler Rink.

DART TOURNAMENT - Mixed or not. For information and registration contact Marion Johnstone, 987-5300. Admission $10 per team. Prizes and trophies.

SLEIGH RIDES - with horses. FREE

SKI-DOO OBSTACLE COURSE RACE - Community Centre Park. For information and registration contact Albert Herfkens, 987-2980. Admission $3 per person/machine. Prizes for ladies and men.

JELL-O EATING CONTEST - Adult and child. For information and registration contact Gary Parnham.

TUG-OF-WAR

TWO MEN BUCK SAW CONTEST - Registration on grounds in the afternoon.

EGG THROWING CONTEST

2X4 RACE

4:30 - CANADIAN SUPPER. Meat balls, meat pies, ham, potatoes, mixed vegetables, salads, baked beans, hor d'oeuvres, dessert and beverages. Admission $6 adults, $3 children under 12. Organized by l'U.C.F.O. members.

5:00 - ROCK-A-THON Finalist

7:30 - PRIZES & TROPHIES PRESENTATION. For the winners of the different activities of the day.

8:00 - DRAW for cash prizes. Final word by our 1989 Queen and our President of the 1989 Carnival, Gary Parnham.

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SCHNEIDERS, 125 G
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SCHNEIDER, 450 G
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WIENERS
1.99

SCHNEIDERS, 500 G
KENT
BREAKFAST BACON
1.99

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SMOKED SAUSAGES
4.49 lb.

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MAPLE LEAF
500 G
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MAPLE LEAF, 450 G
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MAPLE LEAF SLICED
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WHITE BREAD 59¢

DEMPSTER, 675 G
SLICED
WHITE BREAD 69¢

FURLANDS
290 G
GARLIC BREAD 1.39

PRIMROSE, 6'S
ASSORTED VARIETIES
DONUTS 1.29

DEMPSTER, 450 G
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REGULAR
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DEMPSTER, 675 G
100%
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 89¢

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VOORTMAN COOKIES 1.79 lb.

ASSORTED
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4 L
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SOAP PADS 79¢

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REGULAR & DIET
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900 G
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BICK'S, 1 L
POLSKIE OGORKIE 2.19

750 G
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750 ML PLUS DEPOSIT
REGULAR & DIET
PEPSI & 7-UP 59¢

600 G
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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

If the Ontario government is so concerned that waste management be carried out by county units, then why does it not bring provincial riding boundaries into conformity with the same county units?

The question arises out of a recent waste management meeting held in the Winchester Township offices when representatives on the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Committee were told that the province will probably very soon introduce legislation requiring waste disposal to be handled under counties' jurisdiction.

Members of the Grenville-Dundas committee were told that as a result, they may have to go their separate ways: Grenville's municipalities to the incipient Leeds-Grenville study area, and Dundas to the Stormont-Glengarry study area.

In that manner, all area municipalities would belong to studies whose limits would coincide with county council boundaries and Queen's Park would be able to deal along existing legislative lines.

It is odd, though, that in the area of garbage, Queen's Park may insist that county boundaries be adhered to, but when it comes to dealing with provincial electoral constituencies, these same boundaries are ignored.

Weekly newspapers across Leeds-Grenville and SD&G complained loud and long when the electoral boundaries commission first suggested that the east half of Grenville County be cleaved off from the rest of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville and tacked on as an afterthought to the west end of SD&G. The rest of Grenville was to be packed off westward to be the rump of Leeds-Grenville.

It wouldn't make sense, we argued to the provincial commission. It would break up administrative units, we cried. Instead of treating Grenville like a pie to be sliced up by the number crunchers of the boundaries commission, why not just divide the two ridings along existing county and administrative boundaries? Two MPPS, we said, would be required to help solve the problems of one county unit, under a new riding alignment.

In areas like community and social services and transportation and communications, in which the province dealt with county governments, it would make more sense to involve just one MPP.

But what slipped our collective minds, it seemed, was garbage. Why the pressing need for waste disposal study areas to match county units? Why isn't the same true for provincial riding boundaries?

Queen's Park' bean counters created the affinity between Dundas and the municipalities in the county to the west which led directly to the creation of the Grenville-Dundas Waste Management Committee and now it wants to change the rules at a time when the rest of Leeds-Grenville hasn't even received provincial funding for such a study.

More than two years ago, the province used its strong arm techniques to force the Augusta Township into the Grenville-Dundas study and now it wants Augusta and Edwardsburgh - the study's founding municipality - to sit on the sidelines and wait for the rest of Leeds-Grenville to catch.

Meanwhile, Dundas representatives will have to join a committee that appears to be heading in a different direction.

And all of this framework is constructed over the foundation of urgency that the ministry of the environment has been preaching for the past several years.

If county government carried on their business the way the province and its agencies seem to be doing, absolutely nothing would ever get beyond the study stage.

Robin Morris

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From Chesterville's Past

09 **From the Record Thurs., Feb. 4, 1909**

The banquet given by the ladies of Winchester and vicinity at Hotel Winchester on Friday evening last was a huge success. Proceeds amounted to $300 clear of all expenses. The money will be used to purchase furniture and electric light fixtures for the dining room, reading room and writing room of the hotel.

Over 250 invitations have been issued for a complimentary mission banquet tendered to the Laymen of Matilda District and Chesterville Methodist Church. All who are invited will meet in the old church. A programme is one of unusual strength. Dr. W.R. Young of St. James Church, Montreal and Elmer Davis Esq. being the principal speakers.

A despatch from Berlin says: To the Budget Committee of the Reichstag, Foreign Secretary Von Schoen, in answer to a question concerning commercial relations with Canada, stated that everything possible had been done for the defence of German interests. It was not impossible that an opportunity would before long arise for the discussion of a commercial treaty, after the conclusion of the Franco-Canadian negotiations.

29 **From the Record Thurs., Feb. 7, 1929**

Regular meeting of the Chesterville High School Board held on February 6th. Present: J. McAvoy, F. McCloskey, C.F. Fulton, D.C. Seymour, E.B. Lynch, W.H. Casselman, T. Houlehan. Moved by T. Houlehan, seconded by W.H. Casselman, that E.B. Lynch be appointed chairman for the following year.

A Valentine Tea will be held in the Public Library on Tuesday afternoon, February 12th. A musical program will be given during the afternoon. The high school orchestra will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served from 3 to 6 p.m. A committee of the Women's Institute will be in charge.

With the very mild weather a couple of weeks ago many had begun to have doubts as to where their supply of ice was going to be obtained, but it seems to have been without reason, as beautiful ice is being taken from the Nation of about the usual thickness.

With a fall of five or six inches of snow during last night it begins to look as if the sleigh was going to cut in on the auto in this district after all, although a number of cars are flashing about town this morning.

49 **From the Record Thurs., Feb. 10, 1949**

The February meeting of Chesterville council found all the members present, with Reeve McMillan in the chair. The first item of business concerned the policing of the village. Inspector Hunter of Cornwall was present to explain, for council's benefit, the duties of the Provincial Constable stationed in the village and to acquaint council with the necessary equipment to be supplied by the town to abide by the Police Act.

The assistant principal of the Chesterville Public School, Mr. Hosea Droppo addressed the Rotary club at its weekly meeting Monday night in the Library of the Community Hall. Mr. Droppo was introduced by P.J. Gilroy and thanked by A.A. Acheson. President F.M. Cass was in the chair.

A meeting of the Chesterville branch of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held on February 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. This was the first public meeting since organizing the Auxiliary and it was very ably conducted by the President, Mrs. Graham Durant.

69 **From the Record Wed., Feb. 6, 1969**

Reeve J.D. Brannen and all councillors were on hand for the regular monthly meeting of village council on Monday night. Fire chief John Hehir and a number of firemen were there to clear up a matter concerning the manner in which firemen were to receive payment for practices. The matter was rapidly settled, with the sum of $252 to cover practice payments and the fire chief will receive $50 per month from the town.

Members of the Chesterville W.I. met on Wednesday evening for their monthly meeting with Mrs. Jarvis, the president, assisted by Mrs. A. Graham. Twenty-two member answered the roll call, "A mosaic of W.I. members in 1967 for use in Tweedsmuir History."

Mrs. Donald Carlyle was elected president of the Morewood Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society at their annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. Koolwine.

A fact-filled program confronted members of the Ontario Farmers Union at their meeting Thursday night in Legion Hall. Although icy road conditions limited attendance, Local 331, and visitors, covered a wide range of subjects in depth.

79 **From the Record Wed., Feb. 7, 1979**

Increased subsidies from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will allow Winchester Township to spend at least $16,000 more on its road program this year. The township will receive $142,000 in subsidies from the province, up from the $133,300 it received this year.

Over 400 snowmobilers - 150 of them from this area - are expected to take part in this Saturday's 100-kilometer Whipper Billy Watson Snowarama for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. The drivers will be led by the Snowarama's Timmy, 16-year-old Mike Larose of Chesterville, who plans to complete the 100 km route, and organizers expect them to raise in the neighborhood of $50,000 for their day riding.

Following the fire which destroyed South Mountain's Nationview Public School in early December, Winchester Township council has directed its volunteer fire department to carry out annual fire inspections at the four schools located in the municipality.

Eighteen-year-old Janice McCadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McCadden, College St. was crowned Queen of the Chesterville Winter Carnival by last year's queen, Helen Moss.

Letters

Refuse refused

To the Editor:

I usually take a few minutes on each Saturday morning and put whatever garbage bags etc. that have collected during the week into my truck and deposit them at the Osnabruck Township land fill site. This does help many things:

a) It helps in keeping my garage clean.

b) It keeps our pet cat out of the garbage.

c) It eliminates the waste truck driver from having to stop and load the bags etc. into his truck.

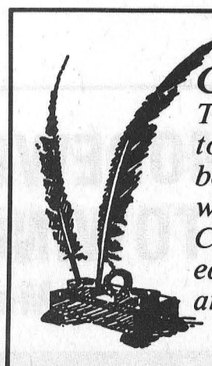
All of the above appeared to me to be good sound reasons, for a half hour round trip on a Saturday morning.

Three Saturdays past I had tied together some waste pieces of boards and with three garbage bags made my trip to the waste site and there I was approached by a gentleman who looked into the truck and said "That will be three dollars". I paid him and he returned with a receipt.

Last Saturday I went on my trip with one old bed mattress and three garbage bags and I was met by a different attendant. He looked into the truck and said "That will be ten dollars". I looked at him and said; "That's a lot of money for one old mattress". He replied, "Take it or get going," and walked back into his trailer. With that I returned home with my old mattress and three garbage bags.

I wondered on the way home why I was paying taxes and also if the garbage along the road was from someone who could not afford ten dollars.

John P. Doyle,
26 Maxwell Ave.,
Ingleside, Ont.



Comment

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

The Farmer's Wife

by Wyn Thompson

February is the moon of deep snows, or so we are told. We shall have to wait and see. Perhaps we shall be as surprised by what February has to offer as we were by what January brought us. Weatherwise, that is!.

By times it was even difficult to find enough snow upon which to cross-country ski. Even an artist would find it a difficult January for I am told that snowscapes are not easy for the artist, and he must study his subject well.

He must study the way the drifts lie, the way the wind sculptures them; the pattern of the ripples; the little hollows at the base of each wind-agitated seed stalk; the tracks of birds and animals.

All this and more you must notice, a friend who paints tells me, and then you see why snow is one of the most elusive things in all nature to portray. A fresh fall looks soft and woolly, yet with the first wind the whole scene suddenly changes.

It will whirl and swish from rooftops and tree branches to join with the ground blizzard which sends it scudding over the crust of earlier layers, and it does not come to rest until it finds a windless spot in the lee of a barn or a patch of willows.

And, separated from the mass, one flake of this elusive stuff holds all the silver beauty of a Canadian winter.

Snow, of course, serves man and beast. Years ago if your soft-water cistern failed, there was always snow to be brought in and melted. Snow water is unbelievably soft; it caresses the skin and it is lovely for hair washing.

After creeks, lakes, and springs freeze over, all wild creatures obtain their water requirements from the snow. Most domestic animals can do the same. My neighbours' horses appear to take to eating snow naturally, although, cattlemen generally feel the young cattle wintering outdoors should have water.

Snow was used a great deal in earlier days, I have read. Even city people used to melt it, before everyone had a tap. On the farms there was often a shortage of water, and one of the daily chores for boys and girls was to fill one or more containers with snow.

The barrels, as a rule, stood behind the big cookstoves, and the children filled them from pails which themselves had been filled by scooping up the snow with a tin pie plate. If the snow was fresh-fallen and soft, it took a lot to make a pail of water.

The melted snow was used for almost everything, and quite often if the well went dry, the work oxen or horses would be watered at the kitchen door in a washtub. Animals and men shared their lives much more in the early days.

While the pig was not kept in the parlour, nevertheless there were many calves, lambs, piglets, and baby chicks wrapped in flannel and put beside, or even within, the oven of the cookstove.

Even stabled horses would winter very well if their owners shovelled the mangers full of snow each day. A man might not cuss too much at a well gone dry, but he had plenty to cuss about if his snowdrift "played out on him".

Of course, it's a much different story today. In seeking to improve stock culture we sometimes forget that animals were able to live long before we domesticated them, but now thay have become as spoiled as we humans.

Animals which "winter-kill" on the prairies very seldom die from the actual cold, but rather from starvation, the Farmer reminds me. He said that he read somewhere that the awful plight of the British cavalry horses in the Crimea was the result of stupidity on the part of the hidebound officers-in-charge.

Apparently the cavalry had always depended on fodder not grazing, and horse rations were laid down in the manuals as so many pounds of good timothy hay and so many pounds of oats. But the transports to the Crimea were delayed, and the rations did not reach the horse lines where the poor beasts were kept tied in shivering rows.

They had so lost touch with nature that they did not think to herd their mounts in loose bands by night in order that they might rustle up some good steppe grass and eat some snow. Had the military authorities have taken a look at their surroundings, much suffering could have been avoided.

"I find it difficult to believe that there wasn't at least one farm lad in the lot that wouldn't have known what to do. Are you sure you're not just putting me on?" I queried.

"Not at all," he replied, "and perhaps if there had been one farm lad spoke up, the officers wouldn't have listened anyway. In fact, it might have been almost worth his life to speak up."

I have noticed that to the partridge the snow is a downy sleeping bag. These birds burrow down in the drifts at night, and during a prolonged storm they may stay snug and drifted over for a few days, not venturing forth from their igloos till the wind drops.

I don't usually go out real late in the day to ski but on the Sunday of the full moon at January's end, I changed my schedule. The sun was well on its way down when Lady and I skied up the hill.

As I approached the back field of the farm, a mile and a quarter from Hill House, the sun dropped quickly below the rosy horizon. Time to turn homeward I thought, and was just about to do so, when seven deer crossed a neighbour's field to the east and then into ours, hopped a fence and disappeared into another neighbour's bush.

In relating my story to the Farmer he enquired if they appeared to have been chased, and I assured him that they did not. It was much too relaxed a pace they were travelling, to the one they would have employed had they been the hunted.

"In fact, they looked as if they were simply enjoying a little jog in the moonlight," I concluded, "and I don't recall when I've seen such a splendid sight."

Now, as we usher February in, and although we still will have snow, the yeast of spring is in the air. Yes, we are turning toward spring, no doubt about it.

And we now agree that January was not bad at all. Pretty fair on the whole.



The Entertainer

Maggie Graham, 11, is getting some pointers from her piano teacher Ken Dunlop, during a piano lesson. Dunlop gives piano lessons at Chesterville Public School twice a week. He has 19 enthusiastic pupils at the school and another six in his hometown of Finch.
Record Photo - Cossette

Chesterville's own 'Piano Man'

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — Walking down the seemingly deserted school corridor, quiet except for the faint hum of activity eminating from the classrooms, the notes of a piano being played to a strain of The Entertainer becomes audible through one of the doors.

Then the door pops open and young Maggie Graham, age 11, steps out into the hallway with a smile. Having performed The Entertainer as the finale to her piano lesson, she's getting a few final pointers from her instructor before leaving.

Her teacher, Ken Dunlop, offers a beckoning smile to the music room. The music room, at Chesterville Public School, is also known as "the storage cupboard." And indeed the music room is a storage place of sorts.

The piano fits into the small room lengthwise and there is enough room for the pianist and teacher to sit comfortably in their seats.

But Dunlop makes no mention of his teaching venue. Instead he marvels over his 19 Chesterville school pupils. "I really enjoy the students -- just watching them develop."

He says he has been giving piano lessons on and off for forty years. He does it "to create that interest in music in them" and "then start to develop it."

Of his 19 Chesterville elementary school pupils he says each one has the talent to match their interest. "I'll be disappointed if any of my students quit on me."

Dunlop, who lives southwest of Finch, also has six pupils who come to his home for lessons. Although technically retired, Dunlop has his own accounting firm and teaches piano as a second post-retirement profession. He gives lessons at Chesterville Public twice a week.

Having been schooled in the London College of Music (in Montreal), Dunlop found - and was encouraged to play - the contemporary music of his time alongside his compulsory work. He says one of his favorites then was the music to the movie Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

He says he feels the rigid style of the Royal Conservatory of Music is too restrictive for the children. In order to capture the attention of the youngest ones he uses games to get his pointers across to them and at the same time the youngsters enjoy the piano playing.

In some cases he fosters creativity. On some days a pupil of his will come and say, " 'I made a new piece of music' ".

He says he gives all his students a chance to play their compositions. "If you don't do that a child is going to lose interest." And he adds that these compositions are usually logically constructed.

Dunlop says he comes from a musical family and he grew up in a time when home entertainment was centered around the radio or a family member making music. In Dunlop's case both his parents played the piano. "I guess mom and dad pushed it a little bit."

Upon reflection Dunlop feels the emphasis on the word "pushed" may be too strong. He stresses he enjoyed the times when family and friends got together and everyone had a turn to perform. He doesn't mind saying his parents "definitely encouraged" him (and his brother) to go on in music.

He says his students also require encouragement from their parents. It comes in the form of investing in a piano or keyboard and then ensuring the child enjoys it to the extent they don't lose interest.

Dunlop says he understands it when parents don't want to make that kind of investment. "If parents feel they don't want to buy a piano, they should get a keyboard." He adds "$700 will buy a pretty good keyboard."

Dunlop says he thinks some of his present batch of Chesterville students may make it as far as the grade four level while they're at the elementary school. He says should he come across a really serious students he's not sure if he can provide the advanced instruction. "If I can't take them on, I'll certainly find a teacher who'll do it."

Dunlop received his teacher's certificate from the London College of Music in Montreal where he was born and grew up. In 1950 he moved to Lake of Two Mountains and later on to Finch where he now lives.

He has learned to play the pipe organ and is frequently asked by area churches to play the organ at church services. He is also asked to play at weddings and the occasion funeral.

Dunlop is also the piano man for the Stormont Mens Choir. The choir is made up of over a dozen men from the Stormont-Glengarry area and they generally meet at the United Church in Newington.

He says "churches call up on us a lot." In addition the Stormont Mens Choir has in the past performed at the Maxville Manor and at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge.

Dunlop also lets on he has a very musical younger brother. While the older Dunlop is skilled at reading music, he says his younger brother is adept at picking up virtually any instrument and playing it by ear.

He admits when he was younger this really used to bug him. His brother is now a member of a choir in Ottawa.

Crysler readies for 25th carnival

CRYSLER — Crysler's 25th annual winter carnival gets under way, officially Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9.

Gary Parnham, president of the carnival committee, said Crysler's winter carnival is the longest running one in Eastern Ontario.

He said there will be tons of events including some "off the wall ones".

Parnham said there will be two main dances, one Friday night, Feb. 10 and one Saturday night, Feb. 11. The first dance is to be a pyjama dance with a lower admission fee for those who are in pyjamas.

The Saturday dance, he said, will feature a black and white night. But Parnham stressed it wasn't a formal dance. "They can come dressed up as a penguin or a convict "if they want."

That dance will feature the band Jonas. Parnham said they play everything from the fifties onward. They played at last year's dance too. "Everybody thought they were great," he said.

He said he's hoping for a repeat of the turnout for last year's carnival. "Last year we had a tremendous success."

Here is a list of the events happening this weekend in Crysler starting Wednesday night.

On Wednesday night there is a bingo with an extra $100 game. Thursday afternoon the seniors will get together to play card games such as euchre, 500 and pinnocle.

The official opening will take place Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. That will be followed by the formal presentation of the Crysler Duchesses - the candidates for Carnival Queen.

Amateur night starts at 8:30 p.m. with categories for children and adults. Everyone is welcome to sign up; singers, dancers, comedians, airbands -- any kind of entertainment. For further information on this event contact Carolyn Herfkens, 987-2038 or Pauline Masse, 987-5281.

Friday night starting at 7 p.m. there will be a youth dance (Grade 6 to 8; at the Ecole Notre Dame de St. Rosaire gym.

The pyjama dance starts at 9 p.m. at the community centre. The music will be supplied by JVK. There will be prizes for the most original pyjamas.

Saturday morning starting 10 a.m. is the Rock-a-thon. The Crysler Commercial Tavern ball team will be rocking in rocking chairs until Sunday evening. They will be taking pledges.

There will be a baby contest for newborn babies up to 2 years of age at 1 p.m. throughout the afternoon there will be various activities for kids in the community centre and at the outdoor rink.

The Carnival Queen will be crowned Saturday night at 9 p.m. The black and white dance featuring Jonas will get under way after that. Once again there will be prizes for the best costume.

Sunday morning the Knights of Columbus will be hosting a breakfast at the community centre.

As the previous day there will be numerous activities indoors and outdoors Sunday afternoon. There will be hockey, broomball, a dart tournament, sleigh rides with horses (for free), a snowmobile obstacle course, a jello-eating contest, a tug-of-war, a bucksaw contest, an egg throwing contest and races on two-by-fours. For more information on those activities contact, Albert Herfkens at 987-2980.

A community supper will be served at 4:30 and at 5 p.m. the final totals for pledges will be totalled from the Rock-a-thon.

To round off the weekend there will be an awards ceremony at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. there will be a draw for cash prizes. First prize is for $1,000 and tickets are available at the community centre for a dollar each.

Most of the events take place at the Crysler Community Centre. For more information contact Gary Parnham at 987-2173.

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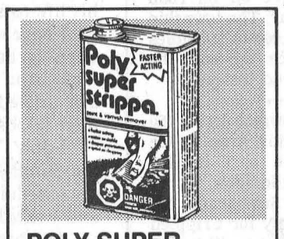

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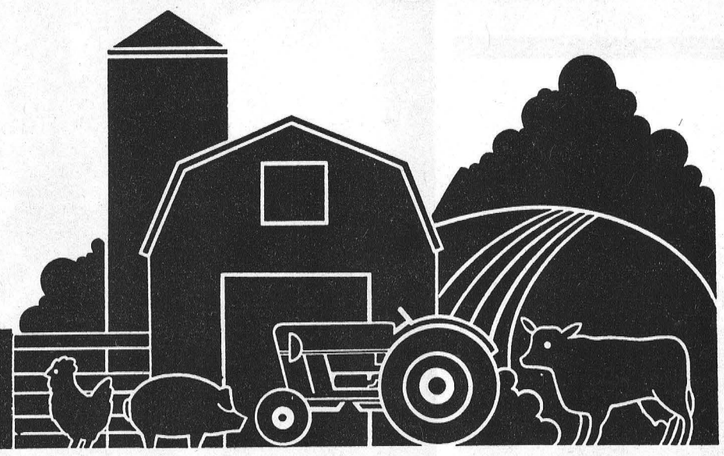
Chesterville

Eastern Ontario Farmers' Week

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology



February 11-18, 1989

Ecological Farming Day	Sat. 11th
Dairy Day	Mon. 13th
Beef Day	Tues 14th
Money Matters '89	Wed. 15th
Crops Day	Thurs. 16th
Home Management Day	Fri. 17th
Pork Day	Fri. 17th
Sheep Day	Sat. 18th
Goat Day	Sat. 18th

SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1989

Ecological Farming Day
W.B. George Centre

Growing & Marketing Organic Food in Eastern Ontario

9:30 **Registration**. Exhibits

10:00 **Welcome**
Hubert Earl, Moderator. Farmer
Addison, Ontrario

10:15 **Marketing-A Buyer's Perspective**
Jon Cloud, owner, Soy City Foods, Toronto.
Buyer & Processor of Organic Food

10:45 **Organic Dairy Farming**
Daniel Lapointe,Bury, Quebec.
Dairy Farmer, Cheese Producer, certified 1982

11:30 **Refreshment Break**, exhibits

11:45 **Growing for the Organic Market**
Carol, Bob Mouck,
Napanee, Lennox & Addington Counties,
cash crops and vegetables

12:15 **Organic light lunch**, exhibits

1 pm **Local Practices that Work**
- Corn/Bean Intercropping, Ralph Martin, Ottawa
- Marketing Beefalo, Manfred Kettler, Montague County
- Minimum Tillage, Ron McCoy, Carleton County
- Open-pollinated Corn, Bruce Tepell, Leeds County
- Problems of Organic Sheep Management, Rosemary Ruddell, Carleton County
- Transition to Organic, Personal Experience, Murry Manley, Stormont County

2:30 **Refreshment Break**, exhibits

2:45 **Alternatives to Medication**, Daniel Lapointe

3:15 **Wrap Up** - Hubert Earl

3:30 **Speakers** will be posted in separate areas so that individuals wishing to ask more questions may do so.

More Information: Manfred Kettler 269-3269
Rosemary Ruddell 826-2238

MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1989

Dairy Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Mrs. Vera Mitchell, Winchester, Ontario

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Dairy Farm Pollution: Problems, Concerns and Solutions**
- Murray German
Ministry of Environment, Kingston, Ontario.
- Ron Flemming
Agricultural Engineer, O.M.A.F., Clinton, Ontario.

11:15 **Energy and Protein for The Dairy Cow: Applying the New Technology**
- Dr. Brian McBride
University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario.

12:15 **Lunch:** Full Course Hot Meal Served In The Meeting Hall

Afternoon Chairperson: Garry Howes, Maxville, Ontario

1:15 **Managing A High Producing Herd**
- Casey Vanderburg
Stairway Holsteins, Apple Hill, Ontario.
- Roy Simmons
Memory Lane Ayrshires, Finch, Ontario.

2:15 **Managing The Dairy Business**
- John Fraser
Carl Fraser & Sons Ltd., Richmond, Ontario.
- Dave Little
Agricultural Representative, Stirling, Ontario.

3:15 **Adjourn**

TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1989

Beef Day
W.B. George Centre

Chairman:
Dennis McKnight, Head of Animal Science, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

9:30 **Registration**
View Exhibits

10:00 **Rotational Grazing Systems**
Susan Robinson, Pasture Specialist, O.M.A.F., Stirling

10:45 **Forage Species for Hay and Pasture**
Steve Clare, Soil & Crop Specialist O.M.A.F., Picton

11:25 **Results from Community Pasture Trials**
Earl Pollock, Agricultural Representative, O.M.A.F., Brockville

12:00 **Electric Fencing and Stocker Production**
Bob Dobson, Beef Farmer, Cobden

12:20 **Dinner**
View Exhibits

1:35 **Fertilizing for Forage Production**
Harvey Wright, Soil & Crop Specialist, O.M.A.F. Guelph

2:10 **Profit Potential for Pasture on Tillable Land**
Dr. Ann Clark, University of Guelph

2:55 **My Pasture System**
Jim Tripp, Beef Farmer, Cobden
Kevin Graton, Beef Farmer, Uxbridge

3:45 **Adjourn**
View Exhibits

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15, 1989

Money Matters '89
W.B. George Centre

Chairman:
John MacDonald, Farm Business Advisor, Winchester

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Tax Reform-Before You File for '88**
Jeff Jackson, CGA, Ward Mallete, Winchester

11:00 **Farm Business Transfers-Options & Opportunities for Farm-Starters and Their Parents**
Herb Norry, Agriculture Consultant, London

12:00 **Question Period with Morning Speakers**

12:15 **Dinner**

1:15 **Structuring Your Farm Business to Available Labour**
Charles Goubau, Head, Livestock Section, Alfred College of Agricultural Technology

2:00 **Finding and Keeping Good Farm Labour**
Kathy McNulty, Manager, Agriculture Employment Services, Vankleek Hill

2:45 **Question Panel with Afternoon Speakers**

3:00 **Adjournment**

Ministry of Agriculture and Food
ONTARIO

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1989

Crops Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairperson:
Alfred Vogel, Williamstown. President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Crops Update**

10:15 **Crops Residue Management**
Paul Sullivan, Soil & Crop Specialist, Nepean

11:15 **Pesticides and Water**
Tom Sawyer, Ciba-Geigy, Mississauga

12:15 **Lunch**

Afternoon Chairman: George Webster, Lansdowne Vice-President, Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Improvement Association

1:15 **Efficiency of Herbicide Use**
Clarence Swanton, Crop Science, University of Guelph

2:15 **Marketing Cash Crops** - panel

3:15 **Adjourn**

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1989

Pork Day
F.J. Parish Building Auditorium

9:30 **Registration**

10:00 **Pork Situation and Outlook**
- Dave MacDonald, Pork Producer, O.P.P.M.B. Chairman
- Soybean Meal, Roasted Beans and Feeding Alternatives
Adrianne Deschutter, Ridgetown College

12:00 **Lunch**, K.C.A.T. Cafeteria
College Welcome - J.D. Curtis, Principal

1:30 **Swine Health Update**
Dr. Ken Metzger, O.P.I.I.P. Veterinarian, Guelph
Swine Management Update
To include:
A.I. - Tailbiting - Rodent Control
- Jim Dalrymple, Swine Specialist, Brighton
- Jim Walker, Pork Advisor, Brighton

FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1989

Home Management Day
W.B. George Centre

Morning Chairpersons:
Di Jaggassar, Maxville
Arlene Rutter, Oxford Station

9:00 **Registration**, View Exhibits

10:00 **Welcome and Introductions**
Greetings from K.C.A.T.
- Linda Reasbeck, Head, Food Science and Technology Section

10:15 **"Why Can't You Hear What I'm Not Saying"**
- Jean Buchanan - Conference Speaker from Kanata, Ontario - Family Communications

11:15 Door Prizes Draw

12:15 **Lunch** / View Exhibits

Afternoon Chairpersons:
Liz Forbes, Food Science and Technology Lecturer Kemptville College
Japke Tibben, Brinston

1:00 **"Fabulous Fashions"**
by the home sewer
- Clara Edwardson,
Clara's Dressmaking and Tailoring, Winchester

1:45 **Take a Break** / View Displays

2:00 **Concurrent Sessions**
"Herbs For Use and Delight"
- Susan Hamilton
Works End Farm, South Mountain

"Snacking in a Healthy Way"
- Dorothy Wilson, Food Consultant, Morrisburg

3:00 Door Prizes Draw

3:15 **Goodbye!**

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1989

Goat Day
W.B. George Centre

8:30 - 9:00 **Registration**

9:00 - 10:15 **Herd Health**
-Factors Affecting Goat Reproduction
Gabe Martel
(Includes a Question Period)]

Coffee Break

10:30 - 11:45 **The Goat Meat (Chevon) Market**
How to Get the Best Prices for your Meat and Cull Dairy Goats.
Frances Gay
(Includes a Question Period)

11:45 - 12:50 **Lunch**

The afternoon sessions will be held in Fraser Hall and will feature six sessions from which you may choose three. The sessions will be held from: 1:00 - 2:00
2:10 - 3:10
3:20 - 4:20

The specific slots will be announced in the morning. The sessions will be:

1. The Goat as a Homestead Animal.
2. The Dairy Goat as a Commercial Animal.
3. Out-of-Season Breeding.
4. Purchasing Your First Goats.
5. The Future of the Angora Goat Industry
6. Practical Skills for Beginning Goat Keepers.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1989

Sheep Day
F.J. Parish Building

Chairman: Bob Bellingham
Theme: "The Total Systems Approach"

8:30 **Registration**
Coffee and Donuts

9:00 **Are You a Sponger?**
Hear the Real Story on Breeding Technologies!
Bob Bellingham, Heckston

9:45 **How are Your Facilities?**
We'll Scan the KCAT Barns for New Ideas!
Steve Clarke, Agr. Engineer, KCAT

10:45 More Coffee and Donuts

11:00 **Does Pasture Go Against the Grain Economically?**
Ewes'll Find Out!
Max Colwell, North Gower

11:45 **Money or Muscle?**
Which Forage System Can Your Enterprise Afford?
Jim Ruddell, Osgoode

12:30 **Lunch**

1:30 **She Looks Great!**
But Choose Breeding Stock for Economic Traits.
Henry Stanley, Agr. Rep., OMAF

2:15 **It's Question Time!**
Move Around! Just Join in the Ongoing Discussion Groups.
- Follow-up Sessions to Each of the Earlier Presentations, Plus:
- A Question of Health? Ask the Vet!
Dr. Bill Armstrong, Winchester
- OOPS! There's a Lamb! How Should You Prepare and Care For It?
Jean Bellingham, Heckston
- Uses and Training of Dogs for the Farm.
Evelyn Neuendorss, Richmond
Werner Reitboeck, Winchester
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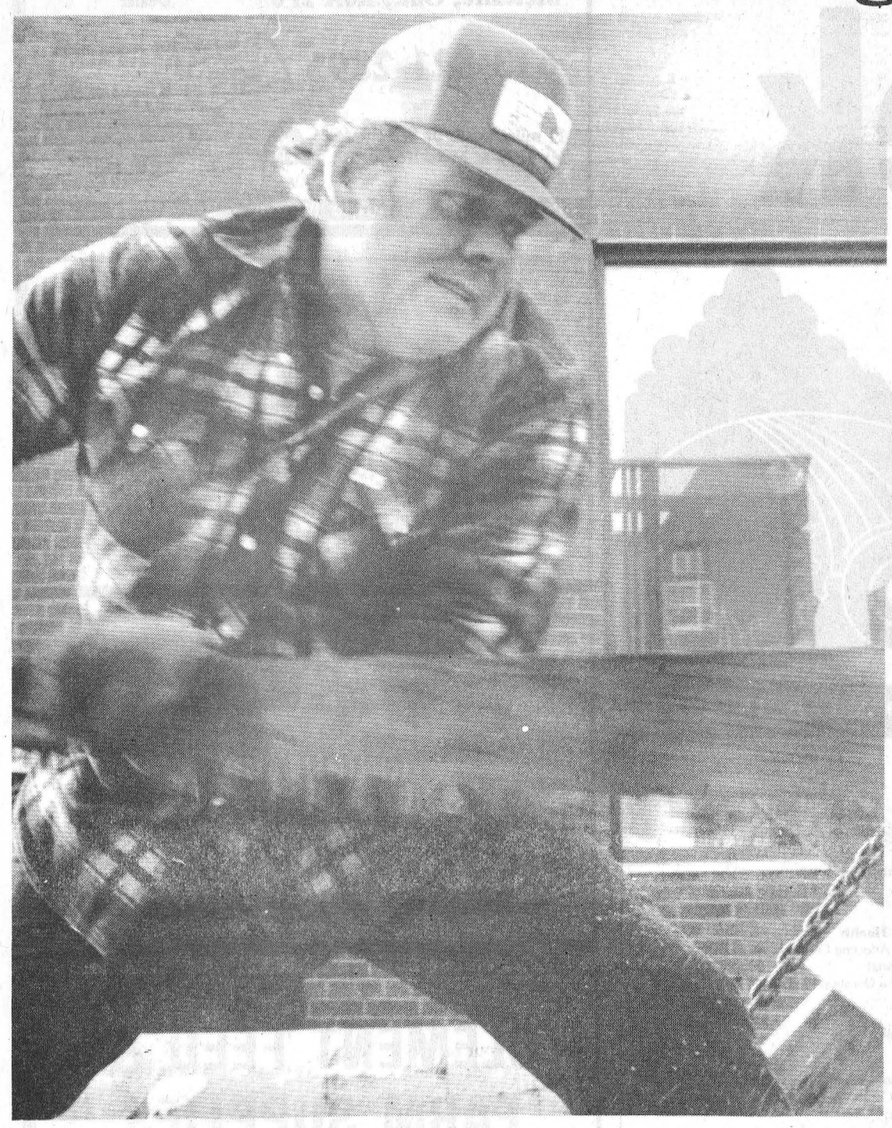
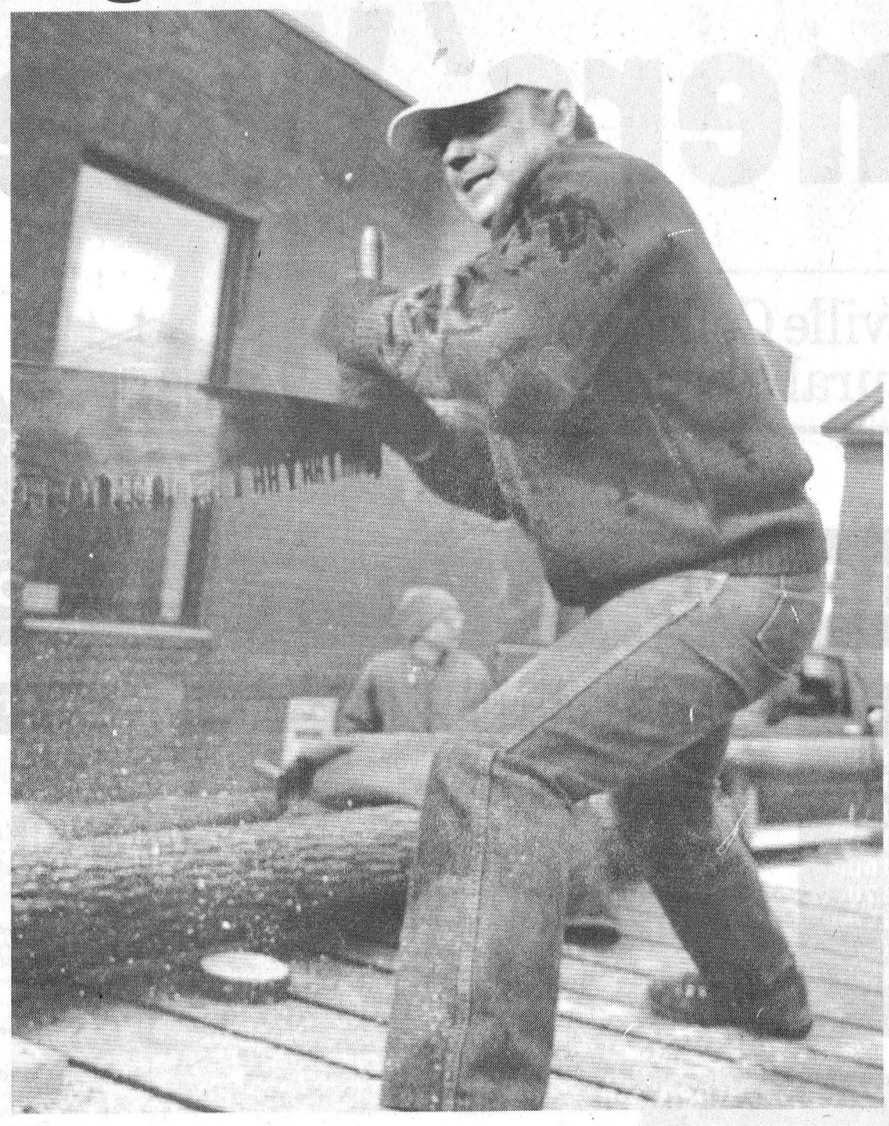
Chesterville carnival highlights



Speed saw

John Ferrier saws away determinedly at his log at the log sawing contest in front of the Scotia Bank. Contestants braved cold weather to take part in this noisy event.

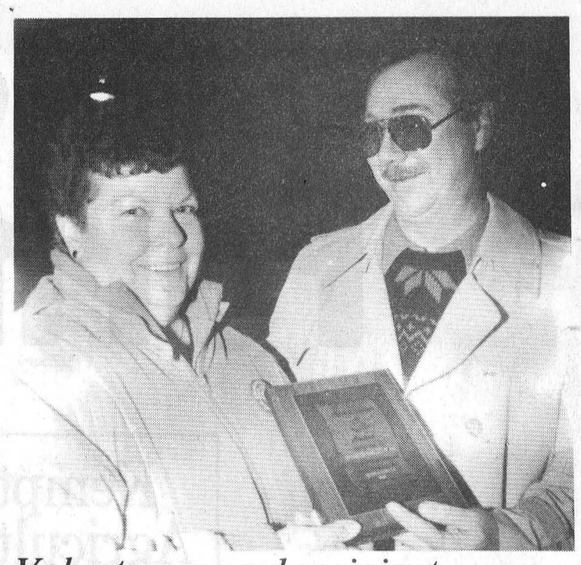
Record Photo - Cossette



Seesaw

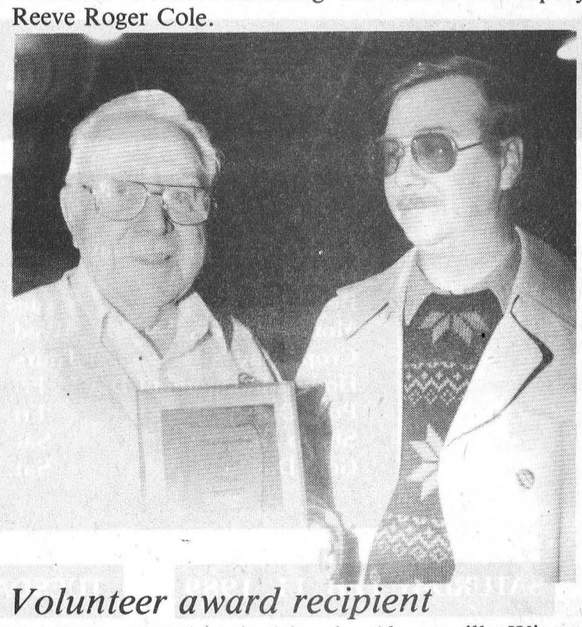
Bob Youmelle demonstrates his skill at the log sawing contest.

Record Photo - Cossette



Volunteer award recipient

Sharon Casselman received recognition from the Chesterville Winter Carnival for her outstanding volunteer work. Presenting the award is Deputy Reeve Roger Cole.



Volunteer award recipient

Jim Behan was honored by the Chesterville Winter Carnival for his outstanding volunteer work. Presenting the award is Deputy Reeve Roger Cole.



Centennial babies

These babies were born in the second half of 1988, Chesterville's centennial year. For that they were honored by the town with silver spoons. Front, left, Melinda Crump and her dad Earl; front right, Stephanie Pelletier and her dad, Karl; back left, Jessica Meredith and her dad Thom; back centre, Nicholas Wheeler and his mom Penny; back right, Jesse James Cowell and his mother Tammy.

Record Photo - Cossette



Youth volunteers

The Chesterville Winter Carnival Committee presented the Chesterville Guides and Scouts with the Youth Award for outstanding volunteer work. From left to right, Guide leader Mary Slowey, her daughter and Guide, Emily Slowey, Deputy Reeve Roger Cole, Scout Ryan Forward and Scout leader John Dearing.

Record Photo - Cossette



Costume kids

They're all winners. Each of the children won some kind of prize for wearing a costume to the Chesterville arena, Sunday afternoon. Back row, left to right, Mallory Feeley, Laura Vingerhoeds, Nathan Thompson, Jason Vingerhoeds. Front row, left to right, Shannon Fawcett, Kaitlin Thompson, Emily Vingerhoeds, Devin Kelly and Derek Vingerhoeds.

Record Photo - Cossette

Cold saw

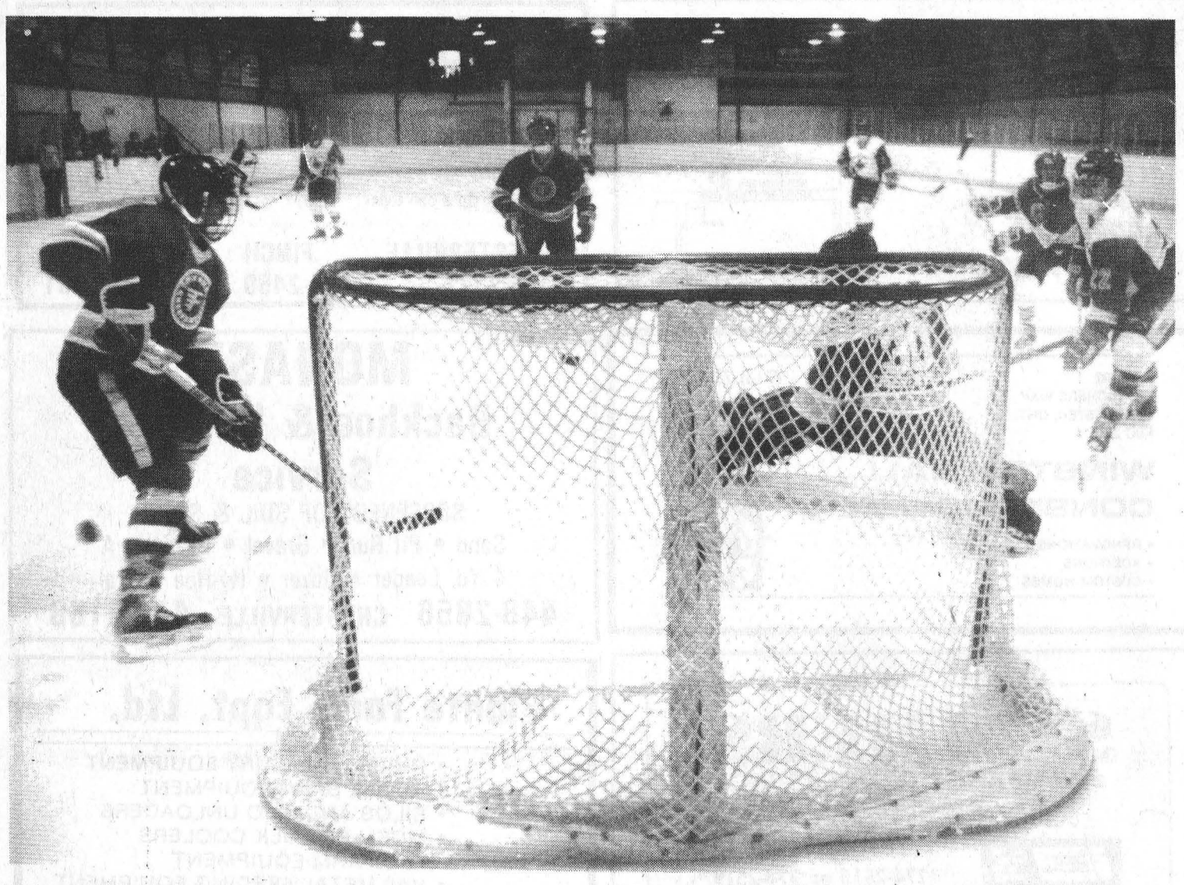
A teen participant is dressed for the frigid weather as he tugs at the saw.

Lady saw

Mary-Lynn Plummer was one of four ladies to take part in the log sawing contest Saturday afternoon.

THE CHESTERVILLE

Record Sports



Chesterville Flyers' goaltender Richard Gauthier kicks out another Rockland shot to keep it 5-5. Flyers beat Rockland 7-6.

Record Photo - Macfie

Blue marooned in second

CHESTERVILLE — After teetering dangerously close to losing its perch on top of the Chesterville Men's Town Hockey League, and with two games now to play in the season, Maroon has won a crucial match against second place Blue.

In other league action, fourth place White has given notice of its playoff intentions by registering a victory over Green, to pull within two points of that team.

Blue and Maroon played the first game of the night, to determine whether upstart Blue would share first place with Maroon.

Maroon appeared intent on ending its three game losing streak, blitzing for three straight goals.

The first two, the only goals of the period, came from Curtis McMillan, who was to prove deadly in combination with Greg Kelly throughout the game. The goals were scored with 7:53, to play and then with thirty seconds to play. Kelly assisted on both; Andy Windsor and Wade Levere had single assists.

The third Maroon goal came with 12:32 to play in the second period. It was scored by Darrel Shelp on a powerplay, while Blue's Paul Robertson served a minor for body-checking.

The manpower advantage was one of only two for Maroon in the game.

Maroon goaltender Pat Brugmans was included in the celebrations, with an assist.

With 7:40 to play in the period, Blue finally made its presence known, as Steve Dillabough beat Brugmans, assisted by Pat Imrie.

The faint candel of hope for Blue, which came with Dillabough's goal, was then smitten from existence by two more swipes of McMillan's stick. He scored with 4:20 to play in the second, then again half-way into the third, to make the store 5-1.

Kevin Moore assisted on both goals, while Greg Kelly marked his third assist of the game.

Goaltender Brugmans had a remarkable two assists for the night.

Blue got two late goals for the record. Mark Smith scored with 2:55 to play, and Dennis Sullivan added one with :50 remaining. Terry Barkley assisted on both goals, while Paul Robertson and George Michels had singles.

With his goal, Darrel Shelp of Maroon retains the individual scoring lead with twenty-nine points.

Blue's Mark Smith remains in second with twenty-eight, on the merit of his goal.

If you were to ask a member of White to name two significant words in their 3-2 victory over Green, he would almost invariably answer, "power play".

Indeed, all three White goals came on the power play in the comeback victory.

The only goal of the first period belonged to Green's Dale Simms. He was assisted by Darren Kelly and Rob Saunders, who would both assist on the other Green goal.

Not until five minutes into the second period, would White begin its onslaught when Darren Kirkwood struck, while Green's James Utman did time for slashing.

Two minutes and twenty-three seconds later, while Darren Kelly ruminated on his tripping penalty of the moment, the potent White power play stung the Green penalty killers once again.

The teams struggled after that, without a score until the last half of the third.

Then, with 7:26 to play, Dale Simms was sent off for what the referee considered an illegal slap-shot. Vince Cousineau, apparently disaffected with the arbiter's decision, voiced his dissent. He was sent off for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, and Green found itself two men down.

Although White's Ken Rose was sent off for hooking two minutes later, to lessen the manpower advantage to one, its power play clicked with 4:44 left in the game. Ken Rose scored, assisted by Gary Beisheim.

That made the score 3-1 for White.

Brad Hanes scored a final goal for Green, but that effort was insufficient, as White preserved a 3-2 victory.

With the Feb. 1 results, the league hierarchy remains the same. Maroon leads, Blue is second, Green third, and White fourth.

Flyers' revival short-lived

Ian MacFie
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — This weekend, the Chesterville Flyers, like Lazarus in the Bible, were revived from the dead for a short while. But by Sunday, the bubble had burst.

They had been deemed eliminated by this writer last week, but by virtue of a re-schedule game, they had a tenuous grasp on a chance at the play-offs.

On Friday night, they treated the spectators at the Chesterville arena to a display of hard work and smart play in defeating the league leading Rockland Nats by a score of 7-6.

The Flyers came out skating hard, but Rockland scored first with 7:29 gone in the first, and the crowd wondered if this was to be the beginning of another easy victory for the Nats.

The Flyers demonstrated their resilience quickly, taking advantage of a power play to score. The goal came as Tom Reno got hold of the puck in the corner and hit Chris Lang in the slot, who made no mistake beating Rockland goalie Mario Laplante.

The Flyers then took the lead two minutes later when Chris Green shoved the puck toward the net from the face-off circle, and Tom Reno pounced on it cleverly to slip it past Laplante, who had committed himself.

Rockland then took its cue to continue the see-saw nature of the battle by scoring two quick goals in the last six minutes of the first to take the lead.

As the period wound down, the Nats began to press their attack while the Flyers appeared to tire.

As the second got under way, Reno once again came to the rescue of the Flyers with a quick short-handed score thirty seconds into the period.

Three minutes later, Rockland again took the lead when Joel Marcotte took advantage of a pass from the corner to beat Flyer goalie Richard Guathier.

Flyers' Lawrence Davis then began his offensive thrust of two goals in five minutes with a good slapshot from the top of the right circle. He was assisted by Jerrold Boulanger.

Davis' second goal was a nice wrister from the left slot with ten minutes to play in the period, hot on the heels of the Nats fifth goal, which was scored by Martin Amyot.

In the third, the Flyers took advantage of a goaltending change by the Nats. Tony Briere took advantage of a good centering pass from Chris Lang and, shooting while off-balance, he sent a weak one to the short side of Eric Lalonde, who was replacing Laplante in the Rockland net. The Nats were clearly missing their ace goaltender, Corey Villeneuve who didn't make the trip.

True to the uncertainty of the lead throughout the game, Rockland took it upon itself to fight back and tie the match with 10:12 remaining. It was a power play, the Nats' third of the game.

It was left to Lawrence Davis to register a hat trick, as well as the winning goal for the Flyers, on a good shot off of a set-up from Ken Byers and Ray Sherrer.

The Flyers then put on a good display of checking in the middle zone, disrupting the Nats normally excellent passing game.

The frustration of the Nats was exemplified by a rare occurence in regular season play; a Rockland call for a stick check on one of the Flyers.

The move backfired and Rockland spent most of the final two minutes short-handed for delaying the game, a consequence of the unjustified stick check.

The Flyers took advantage of the power play simply to continue checking and controlling the puck.

A final offensive flurry by the Nats was held off by the Flyers with a minute to play, and the victory was preserved.

The euphoria of that victory was quelled for the Flyers on Sunday the 5th, when they travelled to Russell and were defeated by the Lions.

The game was close scoring, with the first period ending 2-1.

Brian Brown scored for the Flyers, assisted by Ray Sherrer.

The Flyers came back with two goals to Russell's one in the second, on goals from Chris Green and Jerrold Boulanger.

The two teams remained tied for eleven and a half minutes in the third, before Stephan Gregoire fired one for the Lions to sink the Flyers, along with their play-off hopes.

UCMHL update

WINCHESTER — In Atom "B" competition, the Seaway Valley Pharmacy Demons skated to a 0-0 tie with Ogdensburg at Winchester, on February 3.

Demon goaltenders Chris Scott and Darryl Holmes shared the honors in recording the shutout.

The North Dundas No. 1 Atom "B"s were not as fortunate, as they lost 4-2 against Ogdensburg on January 30.

Murray Link had both Demon goals in that game, while Derek Gates and Jamie Birtch had single assists.

Intermediate Novice

On February 1, at Winchester arena, Coach Randy Walker's North Dundas No. 2 Demons displayed noticeable scoring power, as the youngsters defeated the Russell Warriors in a 6-4 shootout.

Two goals by Matthew Carkner, and singles by Carl Norg and Justen Gravelle gave the Demons a 4-1 lead over Russell in the first period.

The Warriors then staged an admirable comeback effort in the second period with three straight goals.

Then, the Demons' Carl Norg scored his second of the game to put the Demons back in front.

With 5:43 to play in the third, Matthew Lewes scored the final goal to give the Demons their sixth goal.

Morgan Dillabough, Trevor Walker and Justen Gravelle had single assists for the Demons.

In a match between North Dundas 1 and the Thompson Electric Demons, defence was the key. The final score was a close 3-2 in favor of Thompson Electric.

North Dundas 1's Chris Wyatt opened the scoring with 7:50 to play in the first.

Joey Geertsma retaliated for Thompson Electric still in the first period, with an assist from Barrett Brundige.

The eventual winners took the lead in the second on a goal by Steve Mattice. Pamela Hough assisted.

Daryl Toonders of N.D. No. 1 tied it once again with 2:40 to play in the middle act.

It was, once again, Steve Mattice who put Thompson Electric ahead to stay, when he scored with 10:00 to play in the third period. Joey Geertsma got his second point of the game with an assist on the goal.

The Hardy Seeds Demons hosted an exciting game against Metcalfe at the Chesterville arena on February 2. The local team came out on the victorious side of a 4-3 decision.

The Seeds got started early when Scott Dellaire, assisted by Nathan Arsenault, scored with nine minutes still to play in the first period.

Jeff West added another marker for the Seeds in that period. He was assisted by Shawn Peddle and Shaun Sears.

Jason Sears had the only goal for Metcalfe in that period.

The two teams exchanged goals in the second, with West hitting again for the Seeds, and Greg Jamieson counting for Metcalfe.

Jeff West's third straight goal gave the Hardy Seeds a 4-2 lead in the third. West's second and third goals were both assisted by Clayton Oldford and Chris Leyenaar.

Metcalfe's Ryan Hartman provided for an exciting finish when he made it 4-3 with 3:24 to play in the game. Unfortunately for the visitors, they could not add the fourth goal to salvage a tie, despite their good effort.

UCMHL Peewee

The North Dundas Peewee "C" team had a rough outing against Kemptville 1 on January 30.

Kemptville blanked the Demons 6-0 in that game. Kemptville was led by Mike Wetzel who had two goals and two assists.

On February 4, the Peewee II Demons had similar troubles against Brockville P.A.A., which blanked them 4-0.

In a February 6 game, the North Dundas Peewee II team came up with two goals in a losing effort against Morrisburg, in which the final score was 4-2.

Matthew Robinson and Grant Williams scored for the Demons, and Craig Beckstead and Tyler Johansen had assisted. Williams also had a single assist.

Sixers blow their chances

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

EMBRUN — While they demonstrated the fine positional play which makes them one of the EOJCHL's best teams, the North Stormont 86ers could not capitalize on myriad opportunities.

What resulted was a disappointing 4-3 loss to the Embrun 72s.

Embrun jumped to a quick lead in the first period with two goals, five and seven minutes into the match, while the 86ers were apparently shaking off the cobwebs from a week's lay-off.

Embrun continued to carry the play in the first, but the Sixers tightened up the match on some creative work in front of the Embrun net by Pierre Landry, who capitalized on a set-up by Kenny Konink and Ken Robinson.

Embrun's Stephane Menard beat the Sixers' goalie, Brad Barton with a weak shot just near the end of the first, to restore Embrun's two goal advantage.

The second period saw a dramatic shift in momentum, as the Sixers took the play almost exclusively into the Embrun zone, setting up excellent scoring opportunities. This forced the Embrun team into a number of penalty situations as they tried to stem the Sixer attack.

The result was a string of power play situations for the Sixers. Despite having several opportunities to score, and passing the puck extremely well, they did not manage to convert the manpower advantages into goals.

The second period ended with the Sixers managing only one goal, scored by Dave Leroux, who fired a clear slap shot into the far side after receiving a cross-ice pass from Ken Robinson. The goal came with 12:31 to play in the second, while the teams were at even strength.

The third period saw more of the same, as the Sixers buzzed around Embrun's excellent stand-up goalie, Mario LePalme, while the Embrun team relied on short but effective sorties into the Stormont zone.

One of those rushes, taking advantage of a rare defensive lapse by the Sixers, resulted in an Embrun goal scored by Stephane Menard for his second of the game.

The Sixers counted again late in the period, with Pierre Landry scoring, assisted by Kenny Konink and Bob Van Delst.

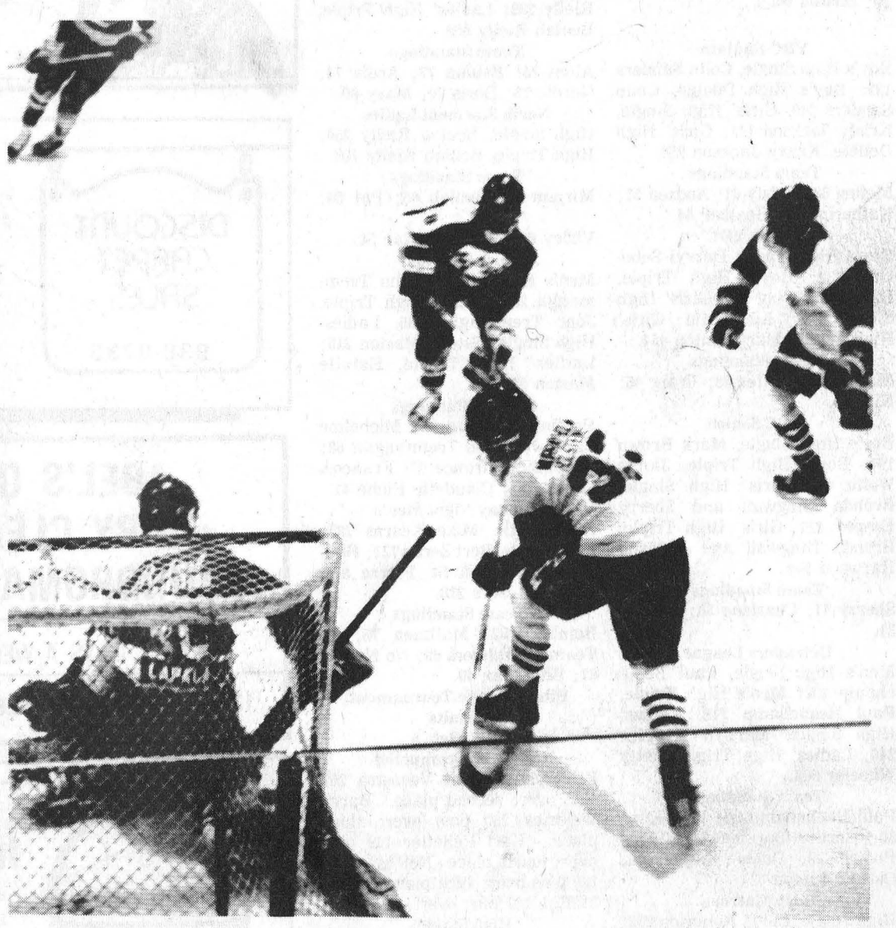
An exciting finish included a rush by Sixers' Mike Van Delst in which he pulled the Embrun goaltender out of position with a faked shot, but had cut his angle a little too finely in so doing, and missed the gaping net.

That marked the last of many missed opportunities for North Stormont, and the game ended 4-3 for Embrun.

Sixers' assistant coach, Kevin Mackler, was disappointed over the loss, but did not appear discouraged.

"Their goalie was outstanding", he said of the 72s' guardian, Mario LePalme, "We outshot them by nearly 2-1...what else can you do?"

The Sixers are being challenged by Embrun and St. Isidore who trail them by three points and five points, respectively.



Embrun goalie, Mario Lapalme has deluge of shots to carry Embrun to a North Stormont's Todd Blaine tied in 4-3 victory.
knots trying to score. He turned away a

Record Photo - Macfie

ND Bantams playing .500

CHESTERVILLE — The week of January 23 to January 30 was one of ".500" hockey for the North Dundas Bantam "A" team.

On January 23, they hosted Kemptville and treated their guests to a 3-1 victory. The sole Demon goal was notched by T. McNaughton. He was assisted by M. Singh and C. Smith.

On January 29, things went better for the local team when they played at home against Brockville, and came out with a 2-1 decision.

Demons opened the scoring in the first, on a goal by C. Van Delst. He was assisted by J. Hyndman.

Brockville's J. Nandoo evened it a couple of minutes into the second, and the teams remained deadlocked for the remainder of the period.

Four minutes into the third, the Demons' C. Smith and K. Williams co-operated in setting up M. Singh for the winning, and final, goal of the tight defensive struggle.

The next night, still smarting from its loss of seven days earlier, the team travelled to Kemptville in search of scoreboard revenge.

The Demons had to settle for partial satisfaction. They creased the mesh four times, but allowed Kemptville to come back for a tie.

The score at the end of the first presaged the final, as both teams had struck twice in that period. Scoring for North Dundas were T. McNaughton and J. Ouellette. Ouellette and McNaughton assisted on each other's goal, while J. Kennedy assisted on both.

C. Van Delst struck one and a half minutes into the second to send the Demons ahead 3-2. He was assisted by D. Holmes.

To their dismay, the Demons witnessed the Kemptville troops pulling even less than a minute later, as the tying trend continued.

North Dundas, not content with the tie, chiselled out another lead with 4:27 to play in the second. The craftsman was again J. Ouellette, with his second goal of the evening. Assisting were D. DeCooman and D. Holmes, with his second of the night. That lead

That lead held for nine minutes only, as Kemptville scored with ten minutes left in the final act.

The two offences, apparently exhausted by the mutual stranglehold, relinquished the remainder of the game to defence; the match would end in a 4-4 tie.

Avonmore, Finch continue domination

FINCH — Avonmore and Finch continue their domination of the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League. On January 27 and 29, both teams won their games, putting Avonmore in front with thirty-four points, and Finch one back with thirty-three.

On January 27, the biggest wipe-out of the night was Avonmore's 11-4 vaporization of Berwick.

Jeff Johnston had seven, count 'em, goals for Avonmore, as well as two assists. Don Simpson was also impressive with two goals and four assists.

Andy Brown had two goals for Berwick, and Paul Beehler matched that with two assists.

Finch was almost as nasty in its treatment of Morrisburg, with the final score 10-4.

The first period of that game ended 4-1. Finch's Gordie MacDonell had a goal and three assists in that period.

Danny Nesbitt scored for Morrisburg.

In the second period, Finch added six more, against Morrisburg's final three. MacDonell added three more points to the four in the first period, to lead his team with seven on the night.

On January 29, Avonmore repeated its eleven goal performance of two nights before in beating the Morrisburg Goads 11-6. After one period, the game was still in reach for the Goads as Avonmore led 4-1. But in the second period, the Aces erupted, putting another seven behind a shell-shocked Kent Smith in the Morrisburg net. Brent Theede and Eric Lamonthe had five points each for the Aces.

Dale Adams had three points for Morrisburg; Lindsey Weegar, Donny Nesbitt and Bruce Casselman had two points each.

In the night's other game, Finch Merchants doubled the score on Berwick, 8-4. Gordie MacDonell had three in the first for the Merchants, and the score was 5-2 at the end of one.

Finch ran the score up to 8-1 in the second, on goals by Ed de Wit, Bruce Merizan and Bill de Wit, before Andy Brown and Bernard Grady scored for Berwick to bring the final ratio down to 8-4.

The last regular season game occurred here on February 5. It was a match of significance, as its close final score determined the team that would take first place in the North Stormont Intermediate Hockey League.

Finch and Avonmore squared off, only one point between them in the standings. Finch would go on to win the match 3-2.

They got an early start, as Bruce Merizan scored with 16:26 to play in the first period. He was assisted by Dennis Sullivan and Hughie Coleman.

Just over a minute later, Frank Sinfield sent Finch up by two, when he was set up by Gordie MacDonell and Ed de Wit.

Avonmore did not take long to retaliate. Jeff Johnston, who scored both Avonmore goals, made it 2-1 three minutes after Sinfield's goal. He was assisted by Terry Gove.

The teams then played for over fifteen minutes without a goal, before Johnston tied the score with 15:09 to play in the second period.

LOCAL SPORTS SCOREBOARD

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Stk
Maroon	16	10	6	0	69	59	20	1 W
Blue	16	6	6	4	52	59	16	1 L
Green	16	5	6	5	55	60	15	1 L
White	16	5	8	3	54	52	13	1 W

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
D. Shelp, Maroon	18	11	29
M. Smith, Blue	13	15	28
K. Moore, Maroon	8	18	26
T. Barkley, Blue	11	12	23
P. Marriner, Green	8	14	22
C. McMillan, Maroon	11	10	21
Pat Imrie, Blue	6	13	19

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	Stk
Finch	15	3	5	153	102	35	3 W
Avonmore	16	5	2	145	97	34	1 L
Morrisburg	9	11	4	126	124	22	2 L
Berwick	1	22	1	169	180	3	14 L

TOP 10 SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Gordie MacDonell, Finch	34	34	68
Brent Theede, Avonmore	23	42	65
Ed Dewitt, Finch	25	32	57
Jeff Johnson, Avonmore	31	22	53
Frank Sinfield, Finch	29	22	51
Bill Dewitt, Finch	18	33	51
Randy McRae, Avonmore	20	24	44
Dale Adams, Morrisburg	19	21	40
Bill Mullen, Morrisburg	13	22	35
Hughie Coleman, Finch	10	24	34

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR "C" HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Friday, February 3

Chesterville 7, Rockland 6

St. Isidore 12, Clarence Twp. 3

Sunday, February 5

Rockland 5, Casselman 4

Embrun 4, North Stormont 3

Russell 4, Chesterville 3

St. Isidore 6, Clarence Twp. 5

STANDINGS (as of Feb. 5, 1989)

Team	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Rockland	29	24	3	2	50	263	113
Casselman	30	20	8	2	42	234	156
North Stormont	30	18	11	1	37	179	134
St. Isidore	29	15	10	4	34	204	175
Embrun	29	16	13	0	32	219	168.
Clarence Twp.	27	10	15	2	22	162	177
Chesterville	29	4	24	1	9	125	288
Russell	27	2	25	0	4	106	278

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
"A Pool"						
Dunbar	14	1	1	78	14	29
Morewood	13	4	0	89	29	27
Russell	11	5	1	106	34	26
Prescott Road	9	7	0	44	38	20
"B Pool"						
Ormond	6	9	2	42	46	14
Toyes Hill	5	11	1	30	85	12
Winchester	4	12	1	19	79	9
Newington	1	15	1	14	102	4

Bowling

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies

High Single, Betty Wheeler 244; High Triple, Bertha Barkley 597.

Team Standings

Betty Wheeler 79; Debbie Hess 77; Elizabeth Brooks 75; Eileen Sharkey 63.

Community League

Men's High Single, Chris Laflamme 254; Men's High Triple, Pete Monast 636. Ladies' High Single, Roxanne McLaren 298; Ladies' High Triple, Ann Cook 682.

Team Standings

Roxanne 87; Glenna 81; Gord 70; Pat 63; Carrie 60; Esther 59.

Finch Mixed League

Men's High Single, Rick Brunet 289; Men's High Triple, Rick Brunet 671. Ladies' High Single, Gail St. Pierre 278; Ladies' High Triple, Gail St. Pierre 639.

Team Standings

Lillians and Gutterballs 79; Pinheads 75; Nuts 72; Squirrels 70; Misfits 66.

YBC Bantam

Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 122; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 240. Girls' High Single, Kristy Jackson 141; Girls' High Double, Kristy Jackson 256.

Team Standings

Melina 68; Kristy 61; Andrea 51; Katherine 45; Heather 44.

Junior YBC

Boy's High Single, Darryl Sobering 232; Boy's High Triple, Darryl Sobering 524. Girls' High Single, Mary Linton 191; Girls' High Triple, Mary Linton 454.

Team Standings

Mary 49; Jennifer 46; Craig 46; Kim 39.

YBC Senior

Boy's High Single, Mark Brown 194; Boy's High Triple, Jamie Wolfe 475. Girls' High Single, Brenda Dingwall and Sherry Empey 211. Girls' High Triple, Brenda Dingwall and Natasha Harwood 544.

Team Standings

Sherry 41; Charlene 36; Valerie 31.

Defenders League

Men's High Single, Paul Beauchamp 292; Men's High Triple, Paul Beauchamp 718. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Wheeler 240; Ladies' High Triple, Betty Wheeler 662.

Team Standings

Paul Beauchamp 80; Rae Kuno 80; Bertha Barkley 73; Terry Poapst 59; Debbie Linton 54; Oswald Linton 52.

Busy Matrons

High Single, Linda Robinson 252; High Triple, Lois Hummell 663.

Team Standings

Lois 81; Debbie 76; Jean 74; Linda 72; Betty 69; Sharon 69.

Matilda League

Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 257; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 672. Ladies' High Single, Denise Mellan 192; Ladies' High Triple, Denise Mellan 498.

Team Standings

Barry Fawcett 52505; Brian Wilson 51539; Dennis Whitteker 51081; Roy Hansma 50901; Bob Roberts 50787; Marilyn Payne 49441. Hidden Score: 478 - Bill Leclair 479.

Williamsburg Mixed Friday Night

Men's High Single, Gary Scott 233; Men's High Triple, Gary Scott 685. Ladies' High Single, Emma Zeuger 216; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 569.

Team Standings

Rita Cooper 94; Judy Simser 85; Jack Hoogeveen 80; Joan Beckstead 78; Jim Cooper 71; Bob McLeod 52.

Avonmore Thursday Night

Men's High Single, Noel Racine 243; Men's High Triple, Alton Blair 638. Ladies' High Single, Florence Racine and Beulah Rielly 239; Ladies' High Triple, Beulah Rielly 658.

Team Standings

Alton 78; Beulah 77; Ardis 74; Gordie 73; Doris 70; Mary 69.

North Stormont Ladies

High Single, Beulah Rielly 259; High Triple, Beulah Rielly 703.

Team Standings

Miriam 70; Beulah 65; Pat 64; Virley 63; Mary 62; Rae 54.

Les Copains

Men's High Single, John Tremmaglia 280; Men's High Triple, John Tremmaglia 685. Ladies' High Single, Estelle Marion 215; Ladies' High Triple, Estelle Marion 619.

Team Standings

Pauline Paquette 94; Micheline Cayer 74; John Tremmaglia 68; Rodolphe Lafrance 67; Francois Leclerc 55; Claudette Piche 41.

Monday Night Men's

High Single, Mike Kearns 285; High Triple, Bert Zeran 721; High Average, Frank St. Pierre and Max Van Oers 218.

Team Standings

Bombers 87; Mailmen 75; A-Team 74; Raiders 69; No Names 67; Blue Max 49.

Pins Overage Tournament Results

Sun., Feb. 5

36 bowlers competed

First place - Bill Veenstra 267 pins over; second place - Barry Weldrick 230 pins over; third place - Karl Pelletier 149 pins over; fourth place - Neil Mesman 139 pins over; fifth place - Viola McRae 132 pins over.

High Singles

First game - Danny St. Pierre and Max Van Oers 274; second game - Barry Weldrick 292; third game - Viola McRae 273; fourth game - Hubert Farley 290; fifth game - Bill Veenstra 319.

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Fitness forum

by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N.

AUTOMATIC PILOT

Have you ever gotten ready to go somewhere, jumped into your car, driven to your destination, and then realized that you didn't recall the drive?

Many actions we do every day of our lives have become habits and routines. When we experience something brand new, such as a new sport, our minds focus, concentrating to learn how to co-ordinate the new movements. After a period of time and repetition, the action becomes so familiar and comfortable that the conscious mind no longer considers every step in the sequence; much like learning a new aerobics program (!?!). Do you remember when you were learning to ride your bike, or cooking your first recipe? You feel alert doing something to ride your bike, or cooking your first recipe? You feel alert doing something for the first time, almost nervous, as you practice. And yet, once you learned how to do it, the mechanics of the act moved out of your conscious mind and you were able to think about other things while performing it.

A routine performed several times, or even hundreds of times in one day, can begin to speed up. In fact, habits are often cultivated to save time and effort. The conscious mind is free to occupy itself with taking in new information, and the subconscious mind (a powerful force we still do not fully understand) serves as operator of the routine.

Habits such as regular toothbrushing, taking a shower, regular workouts, etc., can be healthful. Habits can also be formed from emotional reactions, and these are not always healthful. Consider the routine of having a drink to calm down, or a cigarette to wake up. Smoking and drinking can build into potentially dangerous habits, by creating a psychological dependence.

Habits can also affect the quality of exercise we achieve. When many hours a day are spent in a slouched position, the first battle of exercise is to fight the sag of unused muscles. A lower backache is frequently due to the habit of allowing abdominal muscles to sag and grow weak. Exercise injuries are drastically increased when weak, sagging muscles are forced suddenly to perform heavy work.

One of the key concepts to speed up the process of becoming more fit is remembering to constantly monitor one's everyday habits. The ways in which we move when we get up or sit down, how we stand when waiting in lines, sleeping positions at night, how we pick up heavy (even not so heavy) objects are prime affectors of posture and body alignment. Is the body doing what you want it to do? The more consciously and frequently you monitor the body's activity, the more quickly you will train it into patterns of fitness. When good posture becomes a habit, then fitness can be a snap to maintain!

Discover for yourself how much of your daily routine is the product of habit. What activities do you do without thinking? Try the following two methods for exploring habits:

1. If one of your habits is a way of standing or moving, examine your "movement style" to see whether the way you do the activity may actually create a bad postural effect i.e. leaning against a counter or desk, slouched or sinking into one hip, rounding the shoulders.

2. Try doing the basic activities a different way. For instance, if you usually hold a fork in your right hand, switch it to the left hand for one meal and experience the difference. Another example: If you always drive to work or school along the same route, take one you haven't tried before, and see how your conscious mind suddenly hops into action, considering every turn and stop sign.

This is the sort of conscious awareness you should call into play to examine your body's habitual behavior. Remember, bad body habits can be banished by building new habits day by day.

My Silent Achievers this week are all of you who are participating (in ANY way, shape, or form) in the third annual Dance (Movement) for Heart in the Chesterville Community Hall on Thursday, Feb. 9th, from 7-10 p.m.

Please remember, this is NOT a dance, we are NOT dancers, just people exercising for fun and the good of our hearts.

All monies raised go to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, for their wonderful research.

CJOH will be there, as will other guests and displays; all to make us just a little more aware of the most important muscle in our bodies...our heart.

You are so generous in giving your financial support; please give us your physical support as well.

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

Scoreboard

NORTH DUNDAS MIDGET DEMONS

SCORING (to Sunday, Feb. 5, 1989)

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
David Harper	28	22	13	35	34
Todd Halpenny	29	15	18	33	18
Scott Francis	29	11	17	28	26
Tony Holmes	20	18	5	23	47
Chris Holmes	21	5	15	20	69
Troy Helmer	26	6	9	15	19
Will O'Connor	29	6	9	15	6
Gerry VanKessel	23	5	10	15	46
Chad Benoit	26	5	8	13	46
Jason Kennedy	24	3	8	11	7
Andrew Henderson	27	3	7	10	2
Brad Cotnam	21	1	8	9	31
Tim Holmes	27	3	5	8	44
Daryl Dion	23	2	5	7	5
David Macdonald	29	1	6	7	19
Jeff Miltimore	25	3	1	4	2
Bill Zrymiak (G)	29	0	0	0	3

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT BROOMBALL LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Sunday, February 5 Scores:

Ormond 8, Toyes Hill 1
Magnum Force 12, Newington 0
Morewood 12, Winchester 1
Dunbar - Prescotted (game suspended)

TOP SCORERS

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Jim Pennock, Magnum Force	21	18	39
Brian Como, Morewood	18	16	34
Ray Lepine, Dunbar	16	18	34
Vince Cousineau, Morewood	15	19	34
Mike Bols, Magnum Force	19	14	33
Steve Bekkers, Magnum Force	12	17	29
Guy Marion, Morewood	10	17	27
Frank Bols, Magnum Force	5	20	25
Lucien Proulx, Magnum Force	9	14	23
Dave Bols, Magnum Force	13	8	21

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Wednesday, February 1
Morrisburg 9, Card-Spence 4
Friday, February 3
Winchester 8, Prescott 1
Westport 4, Brockville 2
Saturday, February 4
Char-Lan 6, Card-Spence 4
Sunday, February 5
Kemptville 10, Prescott 2
Gananoque 6, Westport 4
Card-Spence 4, Athens 3
Alexandria 6, Winchester 4
Char-Lan 8, Morrisburg 2

STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Rideau Division							
Westport	32	18	14	0	196	164	37
Gananoque	29	15	12	2	154	126	32
Brockville	30	14	14	2	162	164	32
Card-Spence	31	8	20	3	136	184	21
Athens	32	9	20	3	140	188	21
Prescott	32	4	25	3	101	211	14
St. Lawrence Division							
Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Alexandria	32	22	8	3	234	143	49
Char-Lan	32	22	7	3	208	156	47
Morrisburg	30	17	11	2	180	157	36
Kemptville	31	17	12	2	147	167	36
Winchester	32	13	16	3	173	181	30

* Teams losing in overtime receive one point

TOP SCORERS - St. Lawrence Division

Player/Team	G	A	PTS
Kevin Poapst, Char-Lan	52	33	85
Glen Campbell, Alexandria	34	47	81
Randy Mullin, Morrisburg	32	43	75
Scott Barnes, Alexandria	34	30	64
Chris Villeneuve, Char-Lan	17	42	59
Andy Meth, Alexandria	19	39	58
Johnny Morrow, Morrisburg	22	30	52
Stephane Chollette, Alexandria	20	29	49
Mathieu Germain, Char-Lan	24	24	48
Jamie Latreille, Char-Lan	19	29	48
Chad Brownlee, Winchester	25	22	47
Shawn Young, Winchester	12	34	46
Rod McKenzie, Char-Lan	9	37	46

Scene of the crime

Ian Macfie
Record Staff

On Wednesday Feb. 5, the Winchester arena was the scene of several massacres; some on the scoreboard and another on the ice.

The first wipe-out was performed upon the Toye's Hill gang by Ormond, in a battle of the "B" division leaders, which ended with a score of 8-1.

From the beginning, it was apparent that Ormond would not be passed in the standings, although both teams had 12 points at the beginning of the match.

By the end of the first period, the score was already 4-1 for Ormond. Doug Sloan counted two of those, while Ian Linton and Brent Taylor had singles.

B. Steele had the lone Toye's Hill goal.

In the second half, Linton and Sloan added another each, while Dave Hess and Tom Vanderlaan had one. Hess also had three assists in the game. John Veltuis had a good game with three assists.

The most complete rout of the evening took place between Russell Magnum Force and the Newington Knights, with the former winning 12 to zip.

The big scorer for the Force was M. Bols, with four. S. Bekkers, D. Bols, and J. Pennock had two apiece. Lucien Proulx and S. Bols had one each.

F. Bols had four assists, and S. Bols had three to add to his goals.

Pennock can claim two assists to go with his pair of markers.

The Winchester Raiders remain in third place in the "B" pool, after having lost 12 to 1 to Morewood in the evening's third mammoth defeat.

Brian Como and Dan McMahon each had a hat-trick for Morewood. They both had two assists, for five point evenings.

Vince Cousineau and Brian Thatcher had two goals each, while Gerald Eby and Jeff Van Der Veen got singles for Morewood.

In the evening's other match, the Dunbar squad and Prescott Rd. decided that they had had enough fun for one winter, and allowed their game to degenerate into a morass of rough play and foolishness which finally resulted in a bench clearing brawl.

When the naughty teams were sent off of the ice as punishment, the apparently forgotten scoreboard read 2-1 for Dunbar.

Junior Novices win B side

CHESTERVILLE — In a Junior Novice tournament here this weekend, the Chesterville Demons suffered a defeat to Winchester in their first game, but rebounded to win the "B" championship very convincingly.

In their opening round game, Chesterville started fairly well, getting a goal from Curtis Hutt.

Patrick Hamel scored three goals in that period to give Winchester a lead of 3-1 as the period ended. Hamel scored again early in the second and the victory was assured. Tiffany Holmes added one in the second and it was 5-1.

Rounding out the scoring in the third for Winchester were William McLean, Ben Stonyer and Tyler Hoy, who scored the last two. The final score was 9-1.

With that loss relegating them to the "B" final, the local Demons summoned their determination and faced their new opponents, Prescott, with a revitalized offence.

On route to a 12-1 victory, the Demons got a convincing 6-0 lead in the first period. Scoring were Kelly Beckstead, with three, Jonathan Chambers with two, and Billy Henderson with one.

Billy Henderson got his second as the second period got under way, then Kelly Beckstead scored for the fourth time.

In the third, Jonathan Chambers scored for a hat-trick, Curtis Hutt fired one and Kelly Beckstead got number five and six of the game.

Chesterville need not feel too unhappy about its loss to Winchester, for that team went on to win the "A" championship in an exciting victory over the Stormont team in overtime.

In that game, William McLean, Tyler Hoy, and Matthew McBean each had two goals for Winchester. Ben Stonyer and Tyler Short had one each for Winchester.

Patrick McCrae had a hat-trick for Stormont, while Brandon Coleman and Andre Seguin had two apiece.

Score concerns Demon

CHESTERVILLE — The Demon Midgets have continued their domination of South Grenville, but some concern must be felt by the team over the closeness of the score.

In the past, the Demons have coasted over the Grenville squad with scores of 10-0, 14-2, and 13-2. But in their January 31 match, the local team could only muster a 3-2 victory.

The Demons jumped to an early lead in the match with first period goals from Jeffrey Miltimore and Jason Kennedy.

At that point, the Demons attack stalled for two periods, while South Grenville struggled back to tie the score.

Finally with five minutes to play in the third, a sudden goal gave the Demons the victory.

The Demons' coaching staff suggests that a shake-up in the lines may have contributed to the apparent confusion of their attack.

A high point for North Dundas in that game was the play of defenceman Willy O'Connor, who carried the puck well to compliment good work in his own zone.

On Feb. 5, the team attended a tournament in Cardinal and started with another game against South Grenville.

The game showed a marked improvement in the play of the Demons' new lines, as a good passing game was established.

The Demons scored four goals in the first, leaving little in doubt as they pursued their eventual 6-2 victory.

North Dundas Midget

Todd Halpenny re-established himself as one of the team's best scorers with two goals in that first period. He would add another in the third.

Troy Holmes, David Harper and Scott Francis scored singles for the Devils. Harper and Francis also had an assist each.

Chris Holmes had a pair of assists in the match, while Will O'Connor and Chad Benoit had singles.

For their aggressive and productive play, Harper and Halpenny were second and third stars of the game.

The Demons were impressive again, against Richmond, but were unfortunately eliminated by a goal in the second period of overtime.

Leading up to that time, the two teams held each other to one goal.

Dave Harper was the scorer for North Dundas, scoring to tie it in the last minute of regulation time. The goal came while goaltender Bill Zrymiak was on the bench for a sixth attacker.

For his excellent play, Zrymiak was selected as the first star of the game.

AA team seeks coach

SPECIAL — The newly formed Rideau-St. Lawrence Kings AA Hockey Association is now accepting applications from those interested individuals who would like to coach in the highly competitive AA level.

The Kings are presently planning on icing teams in the Major Atom, Minor Peewee, Major Peewee, Minor Bantam, Major Bantam and Midget divisions. Applications should be mailed to Dwight Kennedy, Box 890, R.R.2, Lyn, Ontario, K0E 1M0.

The AA Association is moving along through the necessary levels of approval for certification. Presently the application is in the hands of the O.D.M.H.A. Consitution and Zoning Committee with approval from that body expected by February 6. From there it goes to the Branch Co-ordinating Committee, then to the Ottawa District Minor Hockey League for final approval.

Corporate sponsors are also being solicited. The Kings would be interested in talking to any sponsors who might be interested in overall financial support or individual team support. The Kings drawing area in Zone 1 covers Westport, Athens, Smiths Falls, Brockville, South Grenville, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Winchester and North Dundas.

Anyone desiring further information about sponsorship, coaching or playing may call (in the evenings) Dwight Kennedy at 342-4453, Bob Mills at 925-2453 or Wayne Thornhill at 925-5864.

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Sports Calendar

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR "C" FLYERS
UPCOMING GAMES
Friday, February 10
Clarence Twp. vs Flyers
Chesterville Arena, 9 p.m.
Sunday, February 12
Flyers vs Casselman
Casselman Arena, 2:15 p.m.

CHESTERVILLE MEN'S TOWN HOCKEY LEAGUE
REGULAR SEASON
Wednesday, February 8
7:30 p.m. - Green vs Blue
8:30 p.m. - Maroon vs White
Chesterville Arena

NORTH STORMONT INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE
PLAYOFFS
Friday, February 10
Finch vs Berwick, 7:30 p.m.
Avonmore vs Morrisburg, 9 p.m.
Finch Community Arena

NORTH STORMONT SIXERS
UPCOMING GAMES
Thursday, February 9
St. Isidore vs Sixers
Finch Arena, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 12
Sixers vs Rockland
Rockland, 7:30 p.m.

NORTH DUNDAS LADY DEMONS
ROMEKS LEAGUE REGULAR SEASON
Friday, February 10
Embrun vs North Dundas Demons
Chesterville Arena, 8 p.m.

NORTH DUNDAS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS
Saturday, February 11
Bantam B, Winchester Arena
Sunday, February 19
Peewee A, Chesterville Arena

NGS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS
Saturday, February 11
ATOM HOUSE LEAGUE
Finch Arena
Saturday, February 25
NOVICE
Finch Arena

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
BOYS BASKETBALL
Thursday, February 9
Char-Lan at Tagwi, 2:15 p.m.
Tuesday, February 14
Char-Lan at NDDHS, 2:15 p.m.
R.O. at Tagwi, 2:15 p.m.

DUNDAS COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS
Wednesday, February 22
Senior Girls at Nationview
Thursday, February 23
Senior Boys at Maple Ridge

NGS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
BENEFIT
Sunday, March 5
CJOH "No Stars"
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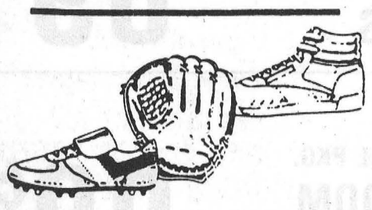
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PKG. OF 3X250 ML. TETRA PACKS
FRUIT JUICY RED
GREAT GRAPE
PINEAPPLE ORANGE
69¢

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MARY MILES, 500 G PKG.
SLICED BACON
1.29

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES EVERY DAY

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI, COLD MEATS & CHEESES

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF SALE

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1
SNOWWHITE CAULIFLOWER **99¢**

MAPLE LEAF SLICED 6 ASSORTED VARIETIES POPULAR LOAVES
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED REGULAR or WAXED BOLOGNA
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

BONELESS FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
2.69 lb. 5.93 kg

PRODUCT OF USA
LARGE SIZE 56
NAVEL ORANGES 6/2.69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., SIZE 56
FLORIDA FRESH
RED GRAPEFRUIT 6/99¢

TOUR EIFFEL SLICED
TURKEY BREAST
5.99 lb. 13.21 kg

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI
3.99 lb. 8.80 kg

MAPLE DALE CHEESE
JUST MADE CHEDDAR
3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

TENDERIZED MINUTE STEAKS
3.49 lb. 7.69 kg

LEAN GROUND BEEF
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

BONELESS STEW BEEF
1.89 lb. 4.17 kg

PRODUCT OF THE TROPICS
YELLOW BANANAS
39¢ lb. 86¢

PRODUCT OF CHILI
BARTLETT PEARS
89¢ lb. 1.96 kg

MARY MILES SLICED
ROAST BEEF
3.79 lb. 8.36 kg

MARY MILES SLICED
COOKED HAM
1.99 lb. 4.39 kg

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND or RUMP ROAST
3.29 lb. 7.25 kg

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

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
FRESH 2 LB. BAG
CARROTS 69¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1
GREEN ONIONS 2/69¢

BETTY, 450 G LOAF
CRUSTY BREAD STICK or SLICED 89¢

SUNMAID
RAISIN BREAD
WITH CINNAMON or BRAN
1.69

SMOKED LEG HAM
READY TO SERVE
SHANK PORTION 1.19 lb. 2.62 kg
BUTT PORTION 1.29 lb. 2.84 kg
CENTRE CUT 1.69 lb. 3.73 kg

PRODUCT OF CANADA
CANADA NO. 1
5 LB. BAG
COOKING ONIONS 1.29

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1
ROMAINE LETTUCE 89¢

CANADIANA, 675 G LOAF
6 VARIETIES
BREAD 1.09

FURLANI'S, 290 G
GARLIC BREAD 1.39

MAPLE LEAF
500 G PKG.
BOLOGNA 2.49

MAPLE LEAF,
450 G PKG.
REGULAR or ALL BEEF
WIENERS 1.99

MAPLE LEAF, 320 G PKG.
FROZEN
TENDERFLAKE PIE SHELLS 1.89

BEATRICE, 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
OLDE FASHIONED ICE CREAM 3.99

LIPTON, PKG. OF 3 or 4
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CUP A SOUP 99¢

SUNLIGHT, 6 LITRE BOX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.99

OLD SOUTH, 355 ML
FROZEN
GRAPE JUICE 89¢

NABISCO, 675 G PKG.
SHREDDIES CEREAL 2.19

LAVITA, 900 G PKG.
SPAGHETTI
SPAGHETTINI
MACARONI 99¢

SUNLIGHT, 1 LITRE
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 1.99

PEPPERIDGE FARM, 297 G PKG, OF 4
APPLE, RASPBERRY
STRAWBERRY, BLUEBERRY
FROZEN TURNOVERS 99¢

DELMONTE TETRA PACK
1 LITRE WITH FREE HANDLE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
JUICES 99¢

BRAVO, 28 OZ. TIN
TOMATO SAUCE 99¢

WHITE SWAN, 2 ROLL PKG.
PAPER TOWELS 89¢

BEATRICE, 2 LITRE
ORANGE JUICE 1.99

AYLMER, 14 OZ. TIN
PEACHES
PEARS
FRUIT COCKTAIL 99¢

CREST, 100 ML+50 ML BONUS
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
TOOTHPASTE 1.99

CAPRI, 4 ROLL PKG.
BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢

BEATRICE, 125 G
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
LA CREME YOGURT 2/$1

AYLMER, 19 OZ. TIN
CUT GREEN BEANS
SEASONED GREEN BEANS
CUT WAXED BEANS
SEASONED WAXED BEANS
CREAMED CORN or PEAS
89¢

PAMPERS or LUVS
CONVENIENCE SIZE DIAPERS
10.99

BOUNCE, PKG. 40
SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER 3.99

BEATRICE, 4 LITRE
2%
FRESH MILK
2.79

BLOSSOM OF GLENGARRY
CREAMERY BUTTER
2.29

BLOSSOM BRAND
CANADA GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS
1.09

BETTY, 675 G LOAF
WHITE SLICED
SPECIAL BREAD
69¢

2 KG
GRANULATED WHITE SUGAR
1.19

BETTY, 675 G LOAF
100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
89¢

KRAFT, 500 G PKG.
24'S or 16'S
CHEESE SLICES
2.99

KRAFT, 225 G PKG.
MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER
49¢