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Village withholds pay for work on water line

Yves Cossette
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CHESTERVILLE - Village Council has suspended payments to two contractors for work done on Chesterville's beleaguered water project and is refusing to back down from its decision.

"We're going to sit on it," Reeve Jim Cook said Thursday morning.

Frustrated with the inability to get the new well pumping water into the village, council recently decided to suspend payments to two of the contractors that are still owed money.

Council stopped the payment of $31,000 to Markus Contruction Ltd. of Pembroke and $14,000 to the Toronto based engineering firm, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Ltd.

Markus Construction built a portion of the pipeline which links the new well near Maple Ridge to the village's pumping station at Industrial Park. Totten Sims Hubicki oversaw the engineering for the entire water project, which was completed in the spring.

Ten days after the new well began pumping water to the village it was shut off because the pipeline had sprung numerous leaks. A total of 21 leaks have been detected. Since then, council, the Ministry of Environment, and the contractors have been puzzling out why the leaks have occurred.

Joe Janota, president of Markus Construction, has demanded council meet its contractual obligations and resume its payments to the construction firm. Janota told council, Wednesday night, he felt his firm had fulfilled its contractual obiligations.

"We can't understand why we're being penalized" he said.

But he found little sympathy from council. Deputy Reeve Roger Cole defended council's decision saying it was unacceptable to the people of Chesterville the well was still not pumping water to the village seven months after the project's completion.

"We've got mega-bucks tied up in this project...We're representing the people of Chesterville. We spent a good deal of their money and we've got nothing to show for it. We're getting a hell of a lot of pressure out there," he said.

Cole told Janota, council has decided to spur the Ministry of Environment, which has funded 85 per cent of the cost of the $2.3 million water project, into getting the water flowing.

"I'm getting a little bit sick of all the excuses, reasons and conjecture why its not working," he said. "Unfortunately nobody seems to be listening to us when we're yelling and that incudes the ministry (of Environment) and the (provincial) government."

Council decided in a closed session Wednesday to stick with its decision to suspend payments. But Cole had his mind made up before council went behind closed doors.

"I'm still not convinced we should go ahead and pay anymore money on this project until somebody is going to come out and give us some straight answers and some action and some directions and timetable (for the project's completion), he said.

But whether council has any legal right to suspend payment to the contractors remains to be seen.

Reeve Jim Cook said Thursday council plans to consult Baribault Campbell Martel and La Violette Barristers and Solicitors, the Embrun-based law firm which handles the

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Christmas gift

CHESTERVILLE - The Chesterville and District Lions Club is asking people to support under privileged children by choosing an angel and purchasing a gift to set under its Angel Tree at the Bank of Nova Scotia in Chesterville. Contributors can take the pleasure in knowing they have spread joy towards an under privileged child on Christmas morning. People are encouraged to take part and place their gift under the tree by Dec. 20.

Pre-Christmas visit

CHESTERVILLE - If the snow remains, Santa Claus should have a field day as he makes stops in a number of area communities over the next couple of weeks, including Chesterville Saturday. The village's annual Santa Claus will start at 11 a.m., following the Rotary Club's pancake breakfast.

The Chesterville and District Lions Club, organizer of this year's parade is asking that people register their floats at 10 a.m., prior to judging. The parade will follow the same route as in previous years and awards will be handed out prior to judging.

Also holding parades this weekend are the village of Finch, Saturday at 2 p.m. and Berwick, Sunday at 1 p.m. Holding parades the following weekend are Morewood, Dec. 15 at 1 p.m and Crysler, Dec. 16 at 1 p.m. departing from the Crysler Home Centre.

Santa letters

OTTAWA - Canada Post Corporation will once again help Santa Claus answer the many thousands of letters he receives each year from children around the world. It is the eighth consecutive year Canada Post has helped Santa answer his letters nation-wide. Letters to Santa should bear proper postage and a return address including the postal code. Letters should be sent to Santa Claus, North Pole, (Canada) HOH OHO.

New committee

MAPLE RIDGE - Winchester Township Council formed a new committee Monday night which will have three members of council serving on it. The Environmental Waste-Management Committee was created through the amalgamation of three existing committees, the landfill committee, the environment committee and the waste-management committee.

Both Reeve Claude Cousineau and Councillor Jack Durant agreed there was too much work for just one member of council on the landfill committee. And Deputy Reeve Wyman Barton said the three committees dealt with similar and overlapping issues.

Cousineau, who served on the waste-management committee, Barton, who served on environment committee, and Durant, who served on the landfill committee, will all serve on the new committee.

WDMH approves bed closure compromise

Andy McLeister
Staff reporter

WINCHESTER -- The hospital board has approved a medical staff proposal that limits the length of time beds will be closed while the facilities undergo renovations and upgrading.

Winchester District Memorial Hospital's board of governors last Thursday agreed to a compromise put forth last month by doctors who objected to plans to close 15 beds from December to April while the first stage of an extensive $7 million renewal and upgrading project proceeds.

James Egan, the hospital's executive director, said Tuesday the new plan calls for bed closures that will affect "the equivalent of about 10 patients" on the hospital's ground floor during the month of December.

The beds will be re-activated in January and closed again for six to eight weeks beginning in March, he said.

The board's action was taken in response to complaints by doctors that the original closure plan would limit space at the hospital during January and February, the normal peak season for admissions.

Egan said the new plan has required transferring six adult patients to other rooms in the hospital. Four more patients have been, or will be, moved from the floor.

The administrator said the closure during December is routine, a practise that has been followed for the past five-to-eight years. The closures affect low utilization in an area of the hospital that is designated primarily for pediatric services, but has in fact been used for longterm patients care.

In March, hospital officials hope to begin electrical and fire safety upgrading on the ground floor. Asbestos packed around pipe joints will also have to be removed, Egan said, and the rooms will also be redecorated.

Egan said the hospital would like to have started renovations in January, but the project's Ottawa architect, Helmer, Stranks and Cole, are still submitting documents and specifications to the Ministry of Health for approval.

The administrator offered assurances that the temporary closures at the 118-bed hospital will not affect emergency cases. Patients will not be subject to transfers to other hospitals, but elective cases may experience delays in admissions.

Meanwhile, the hospital is awaiting allocation of almost $2 million in provincial funding needed to proceed with the first $3 million stage of the two-stage reconstruction program.

Officials are seeking assurance that the new government will honor commitments made by its Liberal predecessor.

One huge question mark is whether new NDP Health Minister Evelyn Gigantes will agree to roll $109,000 in emergency repairs already effected at the

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Santas sparks
Vixen (left) and Dasher (right) are actually two sparks dressed up as Santa's reindeers. The sparks, along with all other levels of Chesterville's guiding and scouting, put on performances for Chesterville's senior citizens and grandparents at their annual Christmas party Sunday.
Record photo Cossette

Public board joins rock video protest

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

CORNWALL - The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board has lent its support to a Renfrew school board's resolution protesting certain rock videos.

The Renfrew County Board of Education has requested the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission to review the licencing requirements of networks using rock videos containing violence and sexual stereotyping.

The Renfrew board is also asking that stations voluntarily ban videos containing violence and sexual stereotyping.

Roy Hastings, SD&G Public School Board chairman,

said he is uncertain if banning violent or sexually stereotypical benefits will net positive results. But he said it would not hurt to error on the safe side and keep the videos from children.

"I get no pleasure out of these. And certainly I think it would be no harm to the viewers if they were off the (air).

"They serve no purpose. I can't understand people enjoying that sort of thing," Hastings said last week in a telephone interview.

"The SD&G board decided at a meeting last Tuesday night, to send a letter to the Renfrew board stating its support for the board's video campaign.

Hastings feels the board's cause is a worthy one and he sees no redeeming value in rock videos containing violence or sexual stereotyping.

"I can't understand how it would have a positive effect."

But he added: "I've done no research and have no time to watch it."

Peter Hiscott, director of education with the Renfrew public school board sent a letter to the CRTC Oct. 18 asking it to review the licences of television stations that broadcast the offending videos, and that such programming be discontinued.

"The Renfrew County Board of Education has been actively involved in developing curriculum programs that address the issue of wife and family abuse and other forms of violence and stereotyping," Hescott said in the letter.

"Our aim is to increase awareness of violence and stereotyping, develop strategies that assist students to change attitudes towards violence and women in society, and to inculate values that respect the individual rights and dignity of all members of society."

Rock videos depicting violence and stereotyping are making negative impressions on students in elementary and secondary schools, a fact oblivious to the parents of many children, Hiscott stated.

"It is sincerely hoped that such programming will be discontinued. Music videos could be used to portray more positive attitudes and actions towards all members of society."

Hiscott also wrote to MacLean Hunter Calbe TV in Pembroke, asking the station to stop broadcasting videos with violence or stereotyping.

"It is sincerely hopes that you will remove such programs from your network and replace it, if necessary, with other forms of music videos that portray much more positive attitudes and actions toward all members of society."

Hastings said he would like to see the decision to decide which videos are offensive to rest with the CRTC.

"According to the letter, we understand they would have some control over that," he said. But he added: "I think their power is more of attempted persuasion."

Hastings said the board's support of the Renfrew school board's campaign resolution does not amount to support for censorship.

"We're not in the business of censorship. We're simply supporting, by letter, another board's concerns.

"We're writing a letter to support the board in their protest about the violence on videos. We're not researching it. We're doing nothing more than writing a letter."

He admitted that board members are far from experts on the issue, and that in fact, he doesn't think any of them even watch rock videos.

"Of the 18 trustees there, there is none of them that would make a great practice of watching it. But if there is anything to say or do to reduce violence, okay.

"How the hell can anybody get any enjoyment out of watching some type of violence. You have to be sadistic."

Bill Fleming, board trustee for Osnabruck Township, thinks the move to eliminate violence and sexual stereotyping

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Stakes high in talks to save ailing Morewood Industries

Shana Saper
Staff reproter

MOREWOOD-- The stakes are high for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry if Morewood Industries goes under.

"Some 150 to 200 jobs could be lost if Morewood goes down or is sold in so many pieces," says the new director of economic development for SD&G.

Terry O'Reilly also says, "it's in everybody's interest to see that this thing gets going."

Bankruptcy trustees Ernst & Young are within days of closing a deal that could determine the future in this one-industry town.

Since mid-November, when all tenders were rejected, secret negotiations have been going on with potential buyers, and the counties are playing a role of intervenor in the process.

"The counties are talking to government departments to see if there is some way of bridging the gap," O'Reilly explains.

While "bridging the gap" falls somewhere short of an outright Chrysler motors-type bale-out, he points out that "the counties would help any private interest" get a better deal.

Most of the county legwork is being done at the provincial level by O'Reilly himself, although he points out that he is not yet officially on the counties' payroll.

Hired just two weeks ago to head SD&G's first economic development office, O'Reilly should officially assume his new job by Jan. 1 at the latest. But he says, "The situation at Morewood is too important right now."

The present options for the industry are: sale as a going concern, piecemeal sale, or liquidation.

"There is a possibility that the window enterprise (Dutch Windows) could be sold off or that a separation of Morewood Industries take place," he says.

But he adds, "Unless an offer for breakup were significantly better, the preference is to keep it together."

At Morewood Industries, director David Poupore is still "on the job" but he doesn't know for how long. A skeleton staff of 78 remained this week with several houses to complete and windows to deliver.

Poupore says most of the layoffs have occurred in the factory but that should be no cause for alarm.

"I think it's important to say the plant has always had a winter layoff, it's a normal seasonal slowdown."

O'Reilly says, however, it is also the time of year when sales are usually made prior to the spring production start-up and that is not happening this winter.

"The difficulty the company is having is not just a reflection of the recession," O'Reilly says, "but the recession is making it difficult to get the kind of bids Morewood is worth."

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hospital into the first phase of the renewal project. Former health minister Elinor Caplin was receptive to the proposal.

Egan feels it is crucial that the first part of the project gets underway before the end of March, before the beginning of the hospital's next fiscal year.

SD&G MPP Noble Villeneuve will be meet with Gigantes to determine the status of grants for the renewal project. Officials also expect Villeneuve to make presentations on their behalf for approval of the second stage of the project. Operational funding will also be on Villeneuve's agenda when he meets the minister.

Egan pointed out that the new government is in a "desparate" financial situation, already faced with a $2.5 billion deficit. "We're just one of many, many hospitals that have to go through the same (capital funding) process," he explained.

"The crystal ball is not really clear," Egan said, adding that the hospital's financial status won't be known until late January. The hospital might find itself in a deficit position then, but the administrator declined to estimate its amount.

He stressed that a reported deficit figure of $200,000 was never mentioned by him. The purported deficit figure, cited in newspaper reports, might be the result of confusion arising from a Canadian Union of Public Employees contract settlement that obliged the hospital to pay $200,000 in wages retroactive to last January, he suggested.

That settlement, though, will contribute to any operational funding shortfall that may occur. It is included in the ammunition that local health officials and the Ontario Hospitals Association are using in demanding more funding from the province, which negotiated the contract.

Egan noted that hospitals are requesting more money to offset the additional costs of the new employers health care tax, and equal pay legislation.

Rock video

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in rock videos is a good one.

"I think there's been a move around to see if there could be a little self titling of this hard violence we see."

He believes, as well, that violent and stereotypical videos have a negative influence on youth.

"I can't think that they don't have some influence," he said.

"There's a lot of negative stuff out and around in everyday life," he said. It isn't necessary to fill youth with more negatives through rock videos.

But he does not advocate censorship of music videos. "I think the industry has to police itself. I think they have a moral obligation to do that."

"I don't think we want to go as far as censor the right to do it."

He also had reservations about revoking the licence of any station broadcasting the offending videos, because it may pose legal problems. "I think you've got to be pretty careful about that."

Village

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village's legal affairs, to see if council has the right to withhold payment to the contractors.

Cook also indicated the mess surrounding the water project may wind up in court.

"The whole thing could end up in a legal situation," he said. Council is seeking advice to prepare for a possible legal battle.

Cook said the MOE is opposed to council's decision to suspend payments to the contractors.

A spokesperson for the MOE would not comment on council's decision to suspend payment to the two contractors.

Nor would Bob Freistadt, the MOE engineer overseeing the project, comment on the delays that's plaguing Chesterville's water project. But he was optimistic the pipeline would be repaired soon.

"With any luck the system should be repaired within a few weeks time," he said.

Some pipes used in the pipeline have been sent to an independent laboratory for stress tests. The tests were recommended in a report prepared by Environmental Hydraulics, a Mississauga based Engineering firm. Council and the MOE are still awaiting the test results.

Environmental Hydraulics was hired by the MOE in September to determine why the leaks were occurring in the pipeline. The report recommended pipes be replaced and an additional valve be installed. But it was unable to pinpoint what was responsible for the leaks in the pipeline.

Janota insisted his firm, Markus Construction, is not responsible for the delays in the water project. He reminded council that Markus was entitled to collect interest on any delayed payments.

The possibility that wrongly-installed valves regulating the flow of water in the pipeline was the source of the leaks, was raised during an exchange between Cook and Janota.

"Certainly one of the scenarios the hydrology specialist (Environmental Hydraulics) looked at was the fact the valves weren't installed properly on the downstream portion or the other contractor's portion," Janota said.

But Cook said there was no proof that the valves were improperly installed.

"No one has said out loud or intimated that this may have happened," he said.

The leaks were orignally discovered in the portion of the pipeline assembled by Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. along Highway 43. The village has already completed its payments to Ault.

Janota said the factors which originally caused the leaks in Ault's portion of the pipeline may have caused the leaks to occur on the portion constructed by Markus.

Canron Inc., which supplied the pipes for the pipeline, admitted in August it had sent a shipment of faulty pipes. About 300 metres of pipes with faulty ends, which prevented them from joining together properly, were replaced at the company's expense.

Despite Canron's admission, the MOE believed that there was more than a single cause of the leaks in the pipeline, which prompted the ministry to hire Environmental Hydraulics to prepare a report.

Christmas basket campaign well under way

by Shana Saper

DIXONS CORNERS- Nothing says *Christmas* like the spirit of goodwill and giving at this time of year, and the traditional Christmas Basket campaign is the ultimate expression of it all.

This year it's taking on new dimensions.

For the first time, organizers are getting together, pooling and cross-checking lists, co- ordinating the mammoth collection and distribution of food, clothing, and toys on a county-wide basis.

Dozens of groups and organizations across Dundas and the tri-county area are involved and as one of the organizers, Rev. Allen Tysick, says, the co-ordinated effort seems to be paying off.

"It's rather exciting with all the area churches, the Lions and other service clubs, and businesses all heavily involved this year," says United Church chaplain and director of a local anti- poverty project, Lazarus House.

"In the past, we've all worked separately and the baskets were not equivalent, some got more and better food than others," he points out.

Donations of food and money will ensure that each family gets a complete Christmas dinner this year including a ham, eggs, butter, milk, bread, sugar, and canned goods. In addition, families with children will get toys in their baskets.

Tysick, who is co-ordinating the South Dundas food and toy drive, says he anticipates about 200 Christmas baskets will be distributed in the Matilda Township area, alone.

"A lot of them are senior citizens and the working poor-- "people who've been hit by massive layoffs here," he emphasizes.

North Dundas is also co-ordinating its resources with Chesterville, Winchester village and township, and Mountain township divying up the territory. Between 180 and 200 Christmas baskets are expected to go to needy families in North Dundas.

According to Mark Hart of SD&G Social Services, the central co-ordinator of the tri-county effort, the organization seems to be running smoothly.

"Mountain Township is being looked after by the Mountain Lions Club, the Rotary Club and churches are organizing part of the township and the village, and in Winchester it's the Lions, the 100 Club, churches, North Dundas District High School, local businesses, and the firemen," he says, ticking off the participating groups.

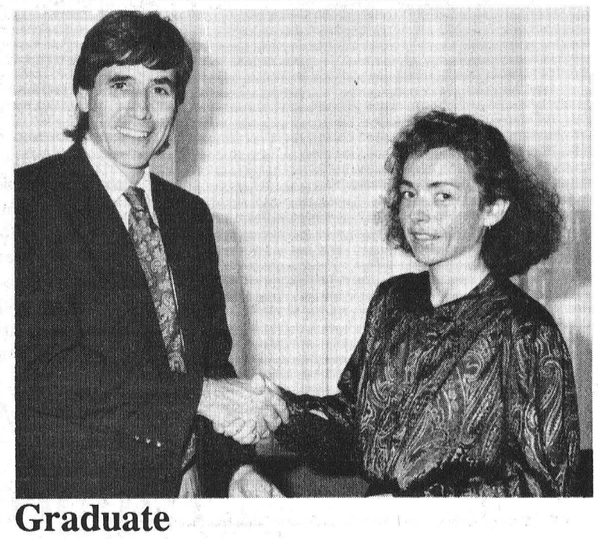
Winchester village's volunteer fire department is collecting good used or new toys for needy children. They'll be gift-wrapped and included in food baskets along with gifts of clothing.

According to Linda Fawcett, who is heading up the annual toy and clothing drive, the business community is being tapped for donations of money and new children's clothing.

With the help of the local schools, names of needy families with children will be co-ordinated with specific clothing requests.

"We'll buy the clothing with the money collected and the gifts will be distributed through the Ladies' Lions Clubs of Mountain Township and Winchester," she said.

Donations of canned goods, unwrapped gifts of clothing, toys, or money may be given to any of the groups mentioned involved in this year's Christmas drive. Packing and distribution are scheduled for Dec. 21 and 22.



Graduate

Helen Leitch, daughter of Florence and the late Clair Leitch received the Hamilton Milk Producers Scholarship at the Graduate Student Awards Ceremony held recently at the University of Guelph. Making the presentation was Dr. R. Etches, Animal and Poultry Science Dept., University of Guelph. Earlier this year, Helen received an Ontario Graduate Student Scholarship. This award is made to outstanding students in the province in graduate programs. Helen is a Ph.D. candidate. Her research deals with the implication of reproductive biotechnology on improving dairy cattle.

Willard "Rae" Merkley

Willard "Rae" Merkley, a retired mechanic of 578 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, passed away Nov. 29, 1990, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 92.

He was born Oct. 13, 1899, in the province of Ontario, the son of the late Rueben Merkley.

He was the dear husband of his late wife Hanna Blair and father of the late Joan Merkley. He was predeceased by his brothers Dwight and Stanley.

His funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, Winchester, 3 p.m., Nov. 30, 1990 and was officiated by Rev. James Warrington.

His interment took place at Hanesville Cemetery.

MPP Villeneuve earns provincial appointments

TORONTO -- Noble Villeneuve, Progressive Conservative MPP for Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and East Grenville, has been named to the Legislative Committee of the Ontario Legislature.

He has also been named second deputy chair of the Committee of the Whole House. The appointment was unanimously endorsed by all parties.

As the PC representative on the Legislative Committee, the MPP will review issues referred to the committee by the house and act in an advisory capacity to the speaker on issues affecting the house.

"Being a member of the committee will provide me with the opportunity to examine the workings of the House more thoroughly and where necessary, suggest changes as to how the Legislative Assembly of Ontario should operate," Villeneuve said.

As second deputy chair, Villeneuve will share in the job of chairing sessions of the Legislature with the speaker, deputy speaker and speaker.

According to the announcement from his Queen's Park office, the appointment does not affect Villeneuve's existing duties as PC critic for agriculture and francophone affairs.

"When I am not in the chair, I'll still be on my feet demanding action and voicing the concerns of farmers across Ontario and of the people who elected me," Villeneuve said in the release.

"I'm certainly grateful for the confidence that my colleagues from all parties have expressed in me, and I hope that I will be able to adjust quickly to the extra workload at Queen's Park."

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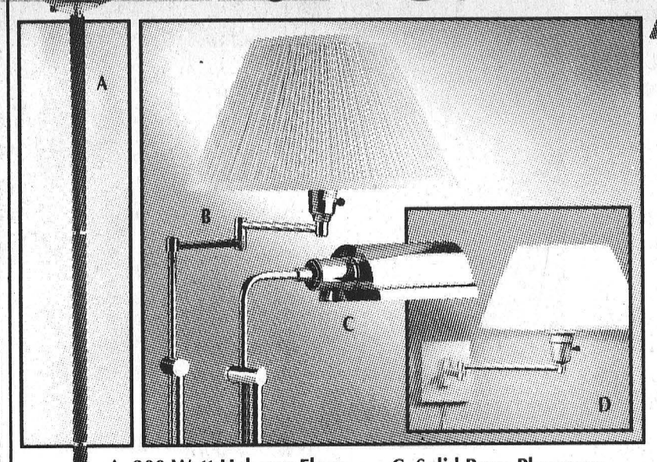

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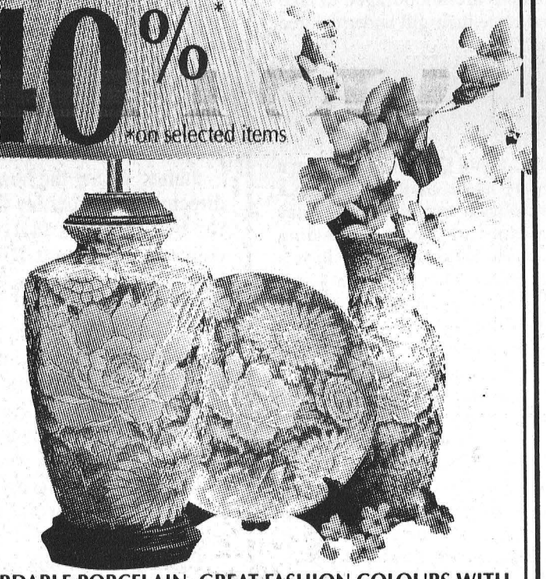

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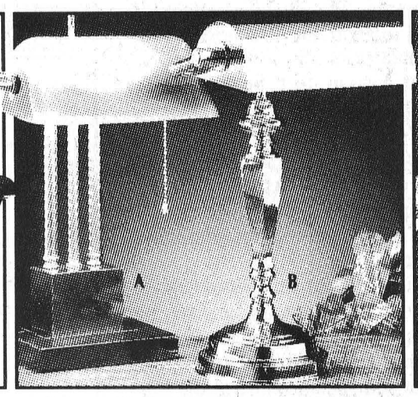

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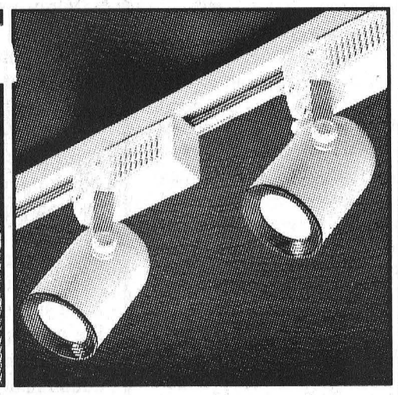

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Pandamonium

There were two winners at a Panda bear draw held by the First Chesterville Scouts, at the Legion Hall Sunday. The first winner was six-year-old Terry Schoch, who won the Panda bear. His brother, Peter Schoch (left), accepted the prize on his behalf from Jason Forward (right), a scout. The second winner was Winchester District Memorial Hospital. By selling tickets for the draw the scouts raised $527.50 for the hospital for its renovation plans.

Record photo Cossette

Chesterville council calls for more incentives to recycle

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Council has joined a Northern Ontario municipality in calling for more incentives to encourage the recycling of re-usable containers.

The resolution, passed by the Township of North Himsworth Oct. 16, was endorsed by Chesterville Village Council, Wednesday night.

Ontario Environment Minister Ruth Grier is being asked to persuade industry to increase its use of re-usable containers.

The Ministry of Environment has set a target for the soft drink industry to re-use 30 per cent of its refillable bottles. A target of 50 per cent has been set for the soft drink industry to recycle its non-refillable cans.

Katharine Simpson, policy advisor with the Ministry of Environment, said Tuesday, Grier has given the soft drink industry six months to comply with the MOE's targets. If targets are not met, manufacturers will face prosecution.

But the Township of North Himsworth wants the target for refillable containers to be increased to 50 per cent.

Council went along with the resolution because the key aspect of it--aimed at forcing industry, such as the soft drink or beer industry, to increase the number of containers to be re-used--would reduce the number of containers going to dumps, he said.

Cook said the resolution was similar to one he and Deputy Reeve Roger Cole endorsed at an Association of Ontario Municipalities conference a year ago.

Cole said the only way recycling is workable is if industry re-uses the packaging it uses for its products, instead of recyclables gathering dust in a warehouse.

"Unless government makes industry live up to its obligation...you're never going to get the other end of the circle to join," he said.

The seven-part resolution also asks the provincial government to reduce or ban the sale of beverages in none-refundable containers, to increase the deposits on re-usable containers in order to encourage consumers to return containers for re-use, and to provide incentives to service stations to dispense bulk washer fluid and radiator antifreeze.

As well, it asks the province to abolish shrink wrapping, packaging material which clings tightly to a product, to encourage manufacturers to eliminate excess packaging, and to get governments to use environmentally friendly products.

North Himsworth Township Council prefaced its resolution with statistics showed that Canadians are the "world's most prolific producers of garbage," with each citizen producing garbage at the rate of 1.75 kilograms per day.

The township's resolution stressed municipalities throughout Canada were desperately searching for new ways to get rid of garbage without harming the environment.

Ontario feeder cattle loan program

TORONTO - A two-year pilot program designed to facilitate the financing of Ontario's feeder cattle industry was recently announced by Ontario Agriculture and Food Minister Elmer Buchanan and the Ontario Cattlemen's Association.

The Ontario Feeder Cattle Loan Guarantee Program enables cattle feeders to work co-operatively to finance the purchase of their cattle.

Twenty or more cattlemen may form a feeder finance association, under the Co-operative Corporations Act, for the purpose of negotiating cattle loans.

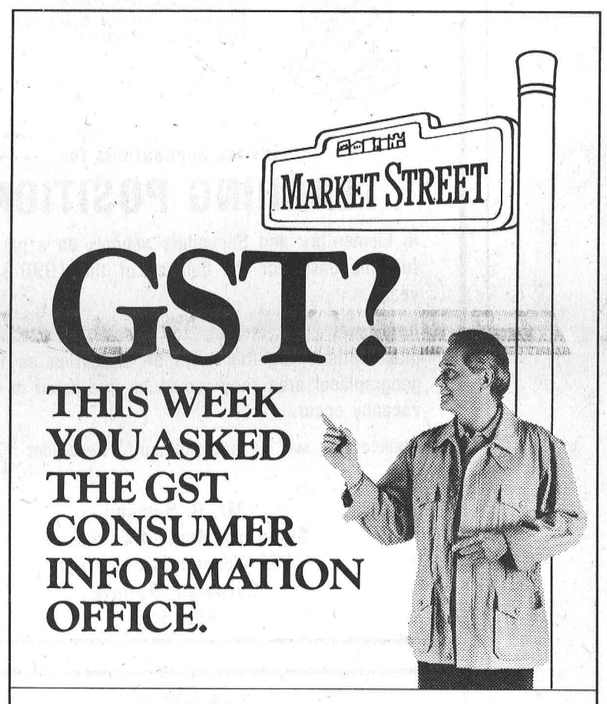
The association, which retains ownership of the cattle, may be able to negotiate a preferential interest rate since it will apply for one large loan, as opposed to several smaller ones.

"This program will greatly enhance the flexibility and availability of credit for Ontario cattle feeders," Buchanan said. "As a result, it will help increase the competitiveness of Ontario's cattle feeding industry."

"The Ontario Feeder Cattle Loan Guarantee Program is one of the planks Ontario cattle feeders can use to strengthen the cattle feeding business in Ontario," said Douglas Gear, a member of OCA's executive and chairman of the subcommittee which developed the loan project proposal.

"It will provide an alternative source of credit by working with a traditional lender but through a producer controlled co-operative."

The government will provide a 25 per cent guarantee on association loans. It will also provide each association with a start-up grant of $10,000 to help defray initial costs.



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Q: My son has figured out it will cost $500 in lumber to build a dock at our cottage if he bought it now. How much will that lumber cost with the proposed GST?

A: You can expect to pay about $512 for that same amount of lumber for personal use based solely on the changeover from the FST to the GST.

Q: I know the proposed GST won't apply to city bus fares but I take the commuter train to work. Will I have to pay GST?

A: No. Daily commuter trains are considered a municipal transit service, so fares are exempt from GST.

We're here to answer your questions about how the GST will affect prices. Call us toll-free Monday to Friday 9am-9pm. Ask for your free copy of the "Consumer's Guide to the GST and Prices."

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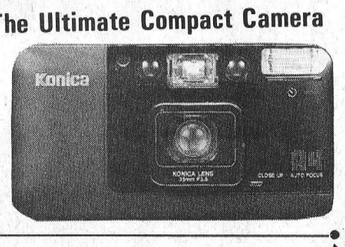

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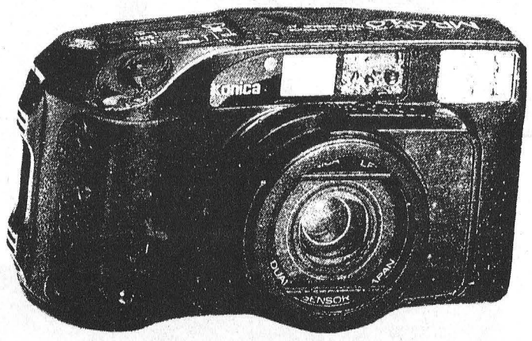

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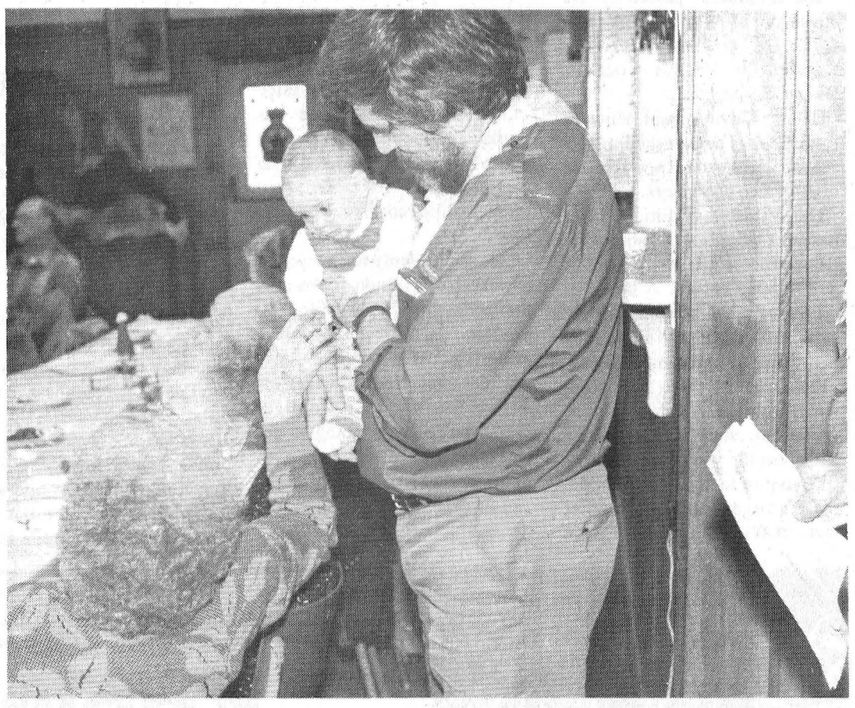
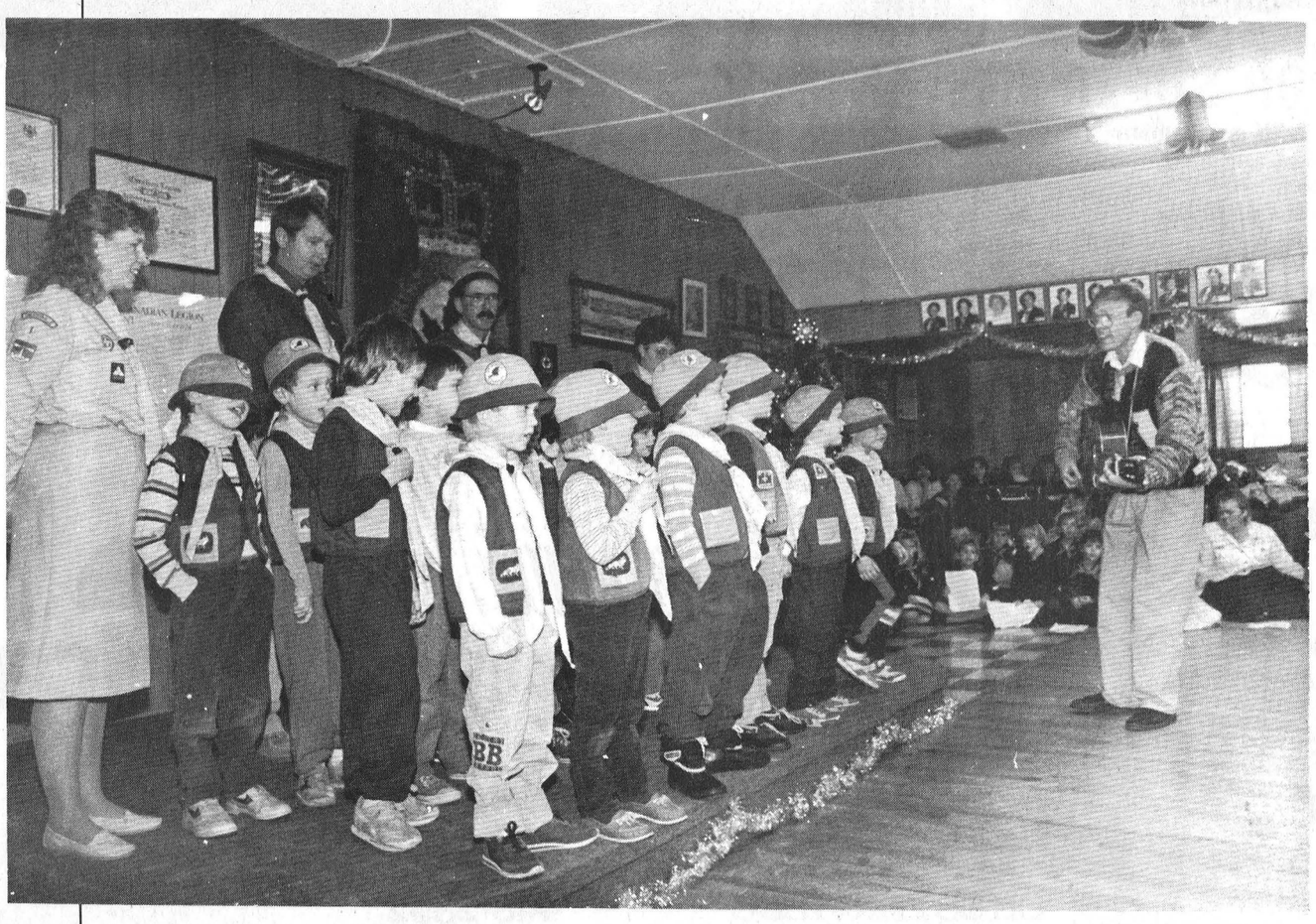


Scouting and Guiding groups host Chesterville seniors Christmas party





Spirited celebration

Chesterville's sparks, beavers, brownies, cubs, guides, scouts and their leaders, hosted the annual senior citizen's and grandparent's Christmas party at the Legion Hall, Sunday. Together they sang Christmas Carols. In between Carols the children performed songs and skits. At the end, close to 200 children and adults were served lunch.

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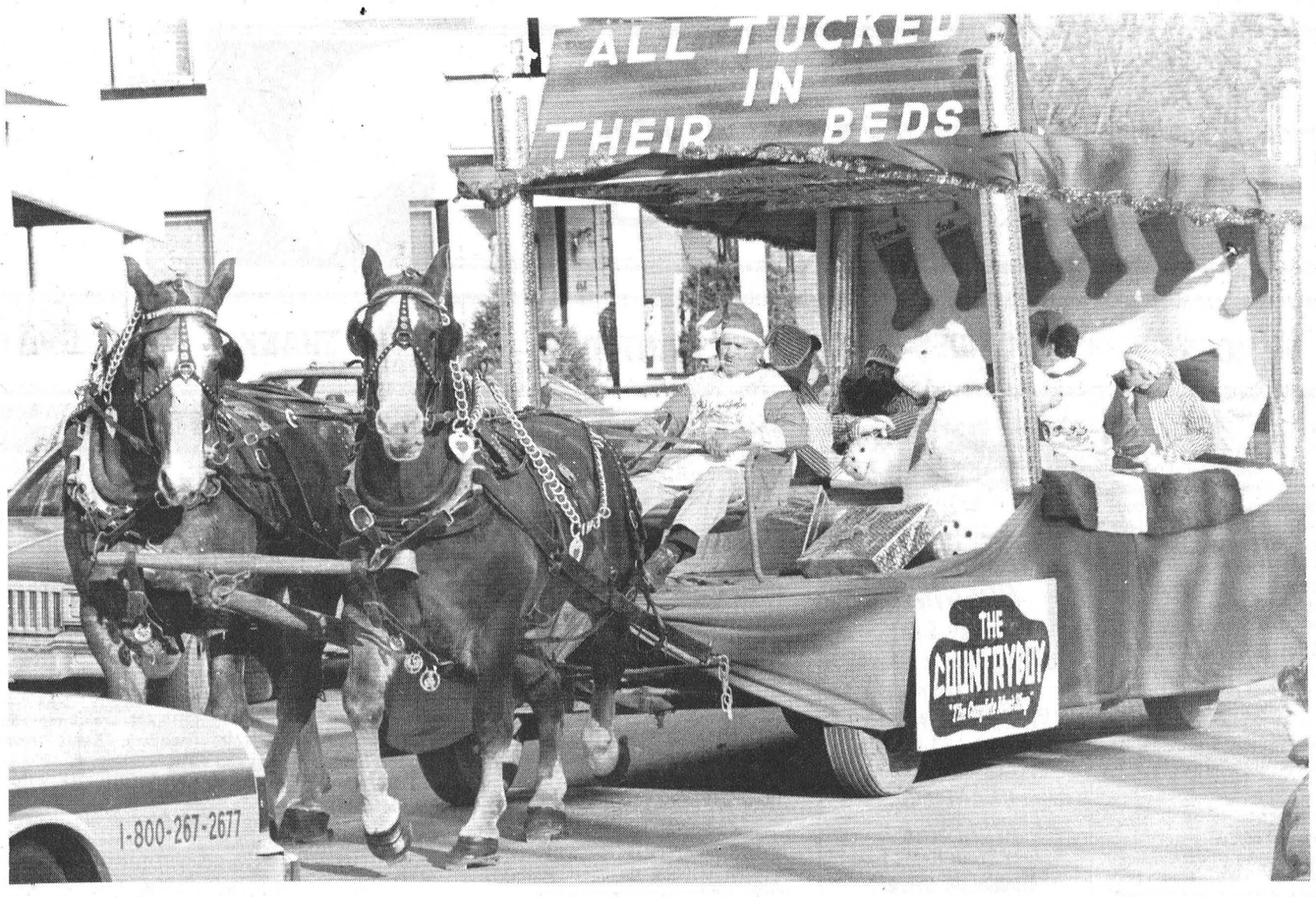

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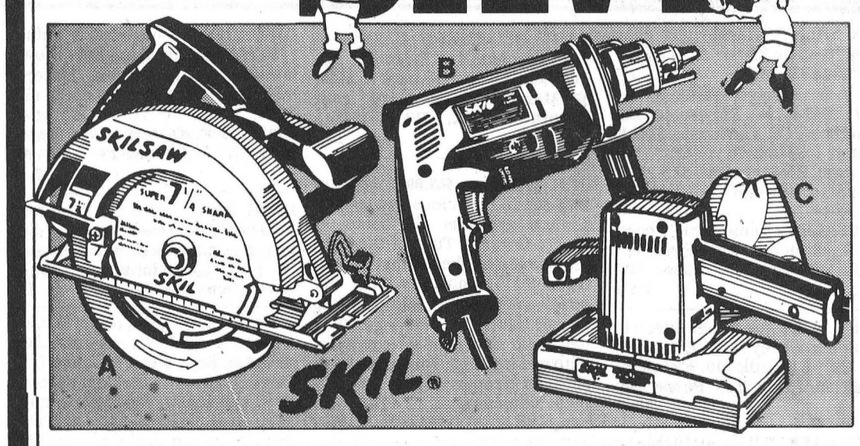

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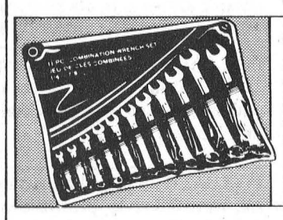

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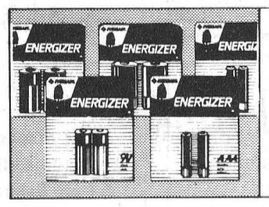

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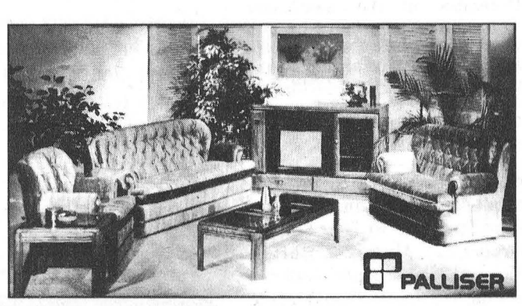

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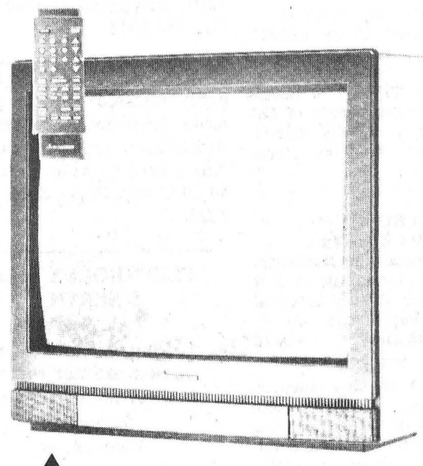

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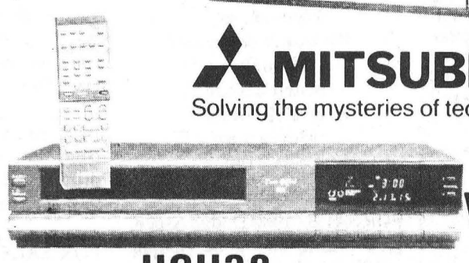

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Calvin and Cassie Dillabough would like to thank everyone for the kind expressions of sympathy received in the loss of a sister Mrs. Clifford Younge. 16

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and our gratitude to the many friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, memorial donations and for food brought to our homes during the recent bereavement of our dear husband and father, Archie Graham. Special thanks to Dr. D.K. MacMillan, Rev. R.N. Condie, to the Brownlee Funeral Home, and to Winchester Hospital's Chronic Ward's tender loving care while Archie was in hospital there.
All Members of his family 16

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family and friends for the cards, gifts and visits when I was in CHEO and when I came home. Special thanks to Grandma and Grandpa Servage, Verla, Julie and for those of you I may have missed, for helping my Mom and Dad. P.S. Thank you Mom and Dad and Curt.
Love Keith Van der Veen. 16

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our family and friends for the help and support when Keith was in CHEO.
Donny, Glenna & Curt Van der Veen 16

CARD OF THANKS

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the whole world for ever and ever. Amen. Say this prayer 6 times a day, for 9 days, and your prayer will be answered no matter how impossible it may seem. Don't forget to thank the Sacred Heart with a promise of publication when petition is granted. Thank you to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. L.W. 16

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends for their cards, flowers and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital and Cornwall General, and to the caring staff for all their help and kindness. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey and Dr. Reen and my family for their many trips to see me. All brightened my days. I now reside at the Dundas Manor.
Ella York

CARD OF THANKS

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I would like to thank Dr. D. Justus, Dr. C Adamson for their excellent care while I was a patient at W.D.M.H. To all those very hard working girls in surgical and 1st floor. Thanks also goes out to everyone who visited, sent flowers, cards, gifts, etc. etc....It is a very busy time of year and it is so greatly appreciated. A very special thanks goes out to my "Mom", my sisters, Mother and Father Erratt and of course Scott Brandon and Amber. I will always remember your thoughtfulness.
May God Bless You All
Lorilea Erratt 16

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, calls, visits and prayers, while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Gabriel Slowey, Chesterville and Dr. C.D.J. Chadwick, Ottawa. Also thanks to the nurses on the 5th floor "D" Section for their kindness and excellent care.
Henry Bazinet 16

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Lera Young wish to extend their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, charitable donations and food during our bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Donald C. Smith and Rev. F.E.A. McPherson. Also special thanks to Dr. Houze at W.D.M.H.
The family of Lera Young 16

COMING EVENTS

SANTA CLAUS PARADE LUNCH — Come for lunch following the Santa Claus Parade at the Anglican Hall, Queen St., Chesterville, Sat., Dec. 8. 12 noon-2pm. Admission $4. 16

BERWICK SANTA CLAUS PARADE — Sun., Dec. 9, 1990. Leaving Township Hall at 1:30 pm. All floats welcome! Kids meets Santa at the hall after the parade. 16-2

BINGOS — For December at the Chesterville Legion Hall will be Sat., Dec. 1 & Sat., Dec. 15, 1990. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Br. 434 17-3

BINGO — Friday, Dec. 7, 1990. Finch Senior's Hall. $10 for 12 cards, specials extra, 7:30 pm Mini's, 8:00 pm 15 regular games (3) 50-50 specials, $150 jackpot (called in 7 nos.) Consolation prize $25.00. Sponsored by Finch & District Optimist Club 16-2

BINGOS — for the month of December at the Winchester Twp. Community Hall in Morewood will be held Sat., Dec. 8th and Sat., Dec. 22nd beginning at 1 pm. Progressive $600 jackpot at 54 numbers. Sponsored by the Morewood Volunteer Firefighter association 18-4

NEW YEARS EVE BALL - Morrisburg Legion. Dancing from 9pm-1am to Don Morrell Orchestra. Midnight Buffet. Tickets $28 per couple. Available at Charlie's Sports Shop, Morrisburg Legion and Don Morrell. 18-3

CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE - Sponsored by the WI on Tues., Dec. 18, 1990. 10am-1pm at the WI Room, Community Hall. Get your last minute baking. Cook books on sale. 17-2

SIDEWINDERS ROADHOUSE CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY - Sat. Dec. 8, 1990. 10 oz. New York Steak $5.95. 12 noon to 1am. Celebrating our 16th Anniversary. Sidewinders Roadhouse, Williamsburg. 535-2881. 16

MOUNTAIN BOOTLEGGERS WINTER DANCE - Fri., Dec. 7, 1990 at Winchester Community Centre. Dancing between 9pm and 1am. Admission $3. Music by C & D Disco. Age of Majority on request.

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WEDDING RECEPTION — in honour of Bill & Shirley LeClair (nee Turcotte) at the Chesterville Legion. Fri., Dec. 14, 1990, Disco 9-1 pm, light lunch. 17stf

BERWICK NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE — Monday, December 31, 1990, 9 pm - 1 am. Berwick Community Hall. Music by "Power Station", midnight buffet door prizes, spot dances, $12.50 per person. Tickets available from Sharon Nugent 984-2955, Grace Forsyth 984-2486 19-5

CHESTERVILLE W.I. CHRISTMAS POT LUCK MEETING - Will be held on Dec. 10 at 6pm in Trinity United Church. Members are asked to invite a guest, bring your favorite dish and cookies or gift for shut-ins. Christmas program. 16

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE - Sponsored by Morewood R.A. Dec. 31, 1990. Morewood Community Centre. Music by MoJo. Admission $15 per person. Tickets available from Mrs. M. Cousineau in advance only. Age of Majority. 18-3

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY DANCE - Tri-County Country Dance Sat., Dec. 8 at 8:30pm. Pot luck dinner 11:30pm. Chesterville Legion. Come join us at this festive season. Executive Committee wishes everyone Season's Greetings. Everyone Welcome. 16

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Lera and family of the late Burns Hutt would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for their support and expressions of kindness during our bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. McMillan, Dr. Justus and nurses at Winchester District Hospital, also to Rev. Robt. Condie for his kind words and to the U.C.W. of Chalmers United Church, Finch for the lovely lunch after the service. Thanks to Barry and his staff at Brownlee Funeral Home. Our deepest appreciation to all for cards, flowers, food and donations in memory of a beloved husband, father and grandfather.

The Hutt Family

IN MEMORIAM

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IRVEN - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Lorne Irven who passed away Dec. 9, 1985.
We cannot bring the old days back
When we were all together.
But loving thoughts and memories
Will live with us forever.

Lovingly remembered
Bob, Lorna
and Family
16

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY - In loving memory of a dear father Willard, who passed away Dec. 4, 1980.
We seldom ask for miracles
Today just one will do
To have the door swing open
And see you walking through.
So many things have happened
Since you were called away
So many things to share with you
Had you been left to stay.

Lovingly remembered
Junior and Sheila
16

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY - In loving memory of a dear father Willard, who passed away Dec. 4, 1980.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they'll wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
Which we have spent together.

Always remembered
Wayne
16

IN MEMORIAM

PRESLEY - In loving memory of a father and grandfather Willard who passed away December 4, 1980.
Down the path of memories,
We gently tread each day.
Our loving thoughts are with you
As life goes on its way.

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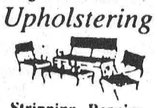

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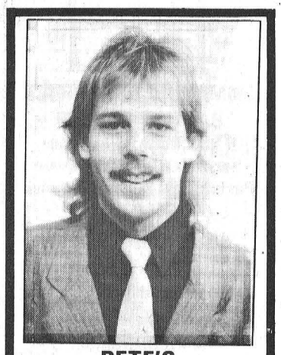

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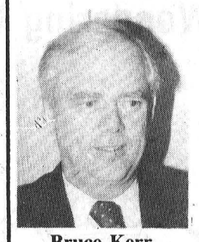

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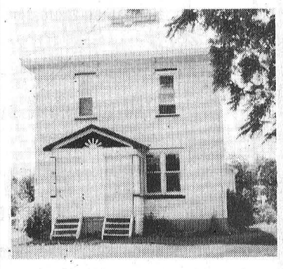

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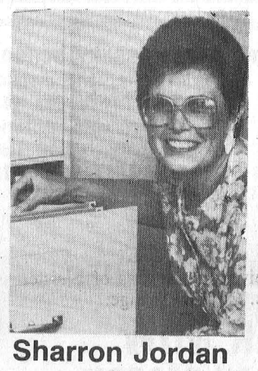

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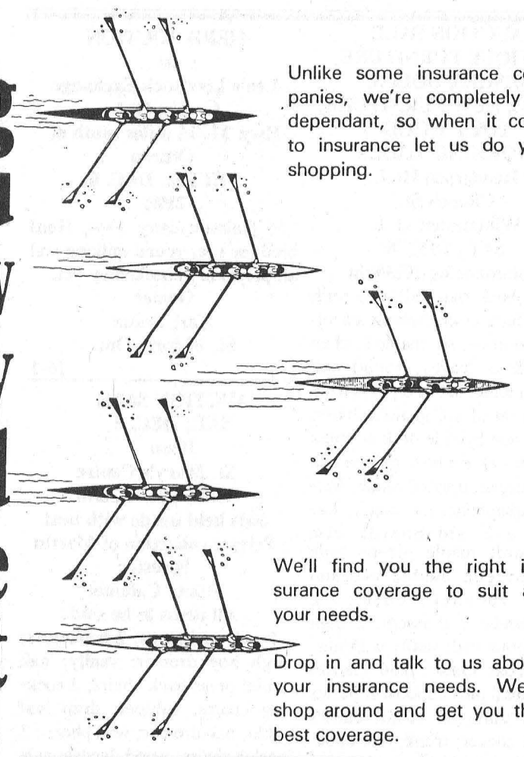

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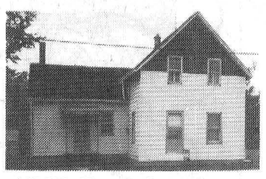

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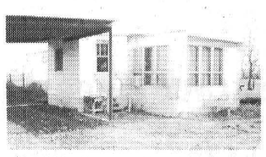

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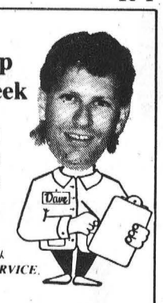

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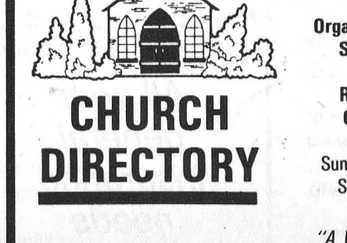

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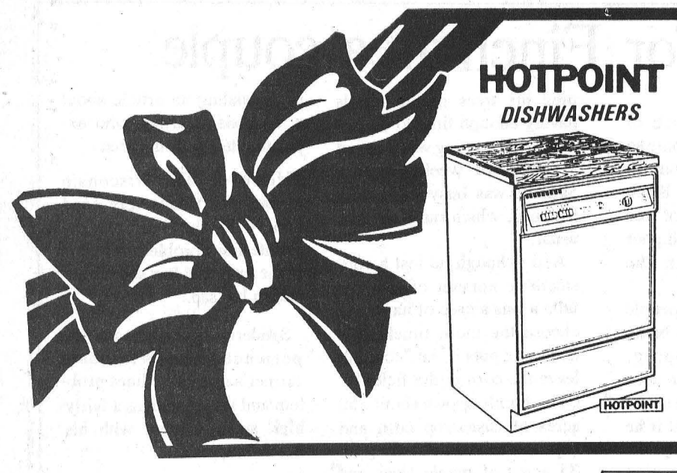

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NDP flipflopping on stable funding for OFA, says MPPs

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

TORONTO - The province's NDP government has come under fire from two local MPPs for its lack of commitment to a stable funding proposal for the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Both Noble Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and John Cleary, Cornwall MPP, tried to corner the government on the stable funding proposal last week. They both came up empty-handed.

The OFA has tried for years to get a proposal approved which would provide a stable funding base for the organization.

It has proposed that farmers pay a $130 fee to the organization, $100 of which can be diverted to another farm organization if the farmer chooses not to support the OFA. Thirty dollars of the fee will "fast-track" government programs for farmers who register.

If the proposal is approved, the 22,000 member organization will have a much larger funding base to draw on in its work for farmers across Ontario.

According to Cleary, Agriculture Minister Elmer Buchanan has told the OFA he supports the stable funding proposal. But Buchanan has since told reporters that he does not support the OFA as the farm community's sole source, Cleary said in a statement to the provincial legislature Wednesday.

When asked by Villeneuve last Tuesday to explain his position on the stable funding proposal, Cleary said Buchanan would only say: "We intend to pursue the concept of giving farmers a voice."

Villeneuve said Thursday, neither the NDP nor the Liberals know where they stand on the issue.

"The previous government didn't know what to do and this government knows even less."

Villeneuve believes the NDP wants the National Farmers Union -- although it only has about 1,000 members -- to become the general represenative farm organization in Ontario.

The government is stalling on the stable funding issue because it wants to boost NFU numbers first, he said.

"They would like to see their sympathetic people, the farmers union people [National Farmers Union] be the ones. It just doesn't make sense."

"What I find very difficult to accept is that it won't cost the government anything. All they have to say is...put it in place."

Cleary told the legislature that Buchanan has been "as slippery as a newborn calf" on the stable funding issue. But Villeneuve said Cleary has little reason to be critical of the NDP.

"They had the power to do it for a year and a half," he said Thursday.

"I opened the door for them [last Tuesday]. I don't think they even knew what was happening."

The Liberals do not have a lot of credibility on the issue, he said. The opposition had pressured the Liberal's agriculture minister David Ramsay, when the party was in power, on stable funding, but were unsuccessful, he said.

"He [Cleary] was parliamentary assistant to the minister of agriculture. I wonder what he was doing then?"

"If he was that concerned, I would have thought that maybe he could have put out some statements [saying], look, I'm pushing, I'm trying to, we're going to do it."

"But he was very silent on it, when indeed they had the power to do it."

Cleary did not agree with Villeneuve's assessment of the Liberal's performance on the stable funding issue. He said the government "kind of supported it previously."

"I guess what we're trying to do is flush out where they [NDP] stand. When you get different stories each day, it's pretty hard to know," he said.

The Liberals were making progress on the issue. And had the party been re-elected, it likely would have implemented the proposal, he said. "And I think that was going to happen."

"I kind of think it was moving along reasonably good," he said.

Cleary was unmoved by criticism from Villeneuve. "That's normal for him to say that. I could say some things too."

There are plenty of programs the Conservatives could have implemented when they were in power prior to the Liberal government, but never did, he said.

And he doesn't mind working with Villeneuve on the issue. "I'll work with anybody that will benefit, on this particular issue, the farmers of Ontario. I want things to move ahead."

He and Villeneuve do agree on one thing: with the increasing pressures facing the farm community, it is essential farmers be consolidated under one strong voice in the 1990s.

"I think in the '90s, you would almost need one voice formula. I fully support it."

But he added, he certainly has not been helped by the Liberals, which he says have "danced on one foot [and] danced on the other" on the stable funding issue.

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Speaker describes trips to China

INGLESIDE - Fifty-four members of the Senior Citizens Club No. 283 met Nov. 19 in St. Matthews Presbyterian Hall.

The president opened the meeting and the National Anthem was sung. This was followed with Happy Birthday to the November birthday people.

The annual Christmas Dinner Meeting is arrnaged for Dec. 3, the entertainment will be Rothwell-Osnabruck High School Band and Mildred Ross.

Amy Pollock reported on the annual meeting at Dixon's Corners. Dr. G.A. Jacques gave an informative address on "Medication and Drug Use Among Seniors". He stated the facts and offered helpful advice. Copies of "Medical Awareness" are available at the clinic.

Rita Partridge commented on the zone executive meeting held in Iroquois on Nov. 12.

Allan Lister, our guest speaker, told us about his trips to China. He prefaced his talk with a cultural and historic outline. His bicycle trips took him to many different places including "The Forbidden City: and Tiananman Square in Beijing. The talk was illustrated with slides.

Grace Grant thanked Mr. Lister for his interesting introduction to life in China.

The meeting closed with a pot luck dinner and fellowship.

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What every tenant and landlord should know about Ontario's rent control plans.

The Ontario government plans to replace the current rent review system with rent control.

There will be full public consultation on this new system of rent control with tenants, landlords, municipalities and interested groups and individuals throughout Ontario.

Meanwhile, the Ministry of Housing has introduced legislation which will limit rent increases while the government develops a new system of rent control.

This is a temporary measure. It will limit most rent increases to the guideline of 4.6% for 1990 and 5.4% for 1991. It will apply from October 1, 1990.

The changes are not yet law in Ontario and further information will be publicized as it becomes available.

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Fall tap
Albert Sanders drills one of 3,200 taps at his Finch-area maple bush.

Fall tapping proves profitable for Finch area couple

FINCH - Now into the third year of fall tapping Albert Sanders says the experimental procedure has proven profitable for the family's maple syrup business.

Sanders, who manages the popular Pancake House and sugar bush just West of Finch Village with his wife Rosemary and their four children, says although some people feel the fall method of tapping is not worth it, new technology has provided a potential for profit.

He says the reverse osmosis method with vacuum lines like he uses is the only technique he knows of that makes fall tapping worthwhile.

Old methods of tapping trees would be just too time-consuming to make it profitable, since the sugar content of fall tapping is only half that of spring tapping, says Sanders.

As well, fall tapping provides lots of syrup for the Pancake House when it first opens in the spring that the Sanders would not have otherwise. It may even allow the Sanders to open the Pancake House earlier in the season, says Sanders. [The house is open from the first week of February to the last week of April, and from the beginning of September to the last weekend of October.]

Ideal weather conditions for fall tapping are virtually the same as for spring tapping -- frosty cool nights with temperatures hovering around minus seven to minus five degrees Celsius, and sunny daytime conditions of about plus seven degrees, says Sanders.

Sanders says he normally starts tapping around the first week of November, [after the leaves are gone] and finishes up when the days are too chilly to allow the sap to run. Although it takes twice the amount of fall sap to produce the syrup, the quality is excellent, he adds.

Sanders attributes much of his success with fall tapping so far, to the fact that about 75 per cent of his trees are Black Maple, a rarer variety of tree that he believes may be higher in sugar content than the Sugar Maple.

And although some people may think the trees are being harmed by fall tapping, Sanders says he hasn't seen any evidence of damage so far and wouldn't be doing it if he felt it was harming his trees.

"I would only be hurting myself," he adds.

Sanders says tapping trees in the fall is still experimental and will probably take approximately 10 years to determine any longterm effects to the trees.

"If we don't experiment how can we better ourselves...If we see it [fall tapping] is not beneficial we'll quit."

So far, the only drawback Sanders says he sees with tapping his trees in the fall is having enough time to do it.

This fall tapping was delayed a couple of weeks because Sanders was busy harvesting his corn, which ran later than usual.

And although he lost a considerable amount of sap this fall, it was a case of having to choose the more timely job, and as he puts it, he "couldn't leave the corn in the field."

The family grows about 350 acres of cash-crop corn and soyabeans, besides tending the 35 acres of maple trees and operating the pancake house.

Besides keeping the six family members busy, the maple syrup business, which Sanders has operated since 1983, also employs two extra people plus three or four more in peak season.

Although they have only been fall tapping for the past three years, Sanders said he first became interested in the concept about 10 years ago, after reading an article about a Wisconsin farmer who experimented with the idea.

However, the Wisconsin farmer didn't have very good luck with the venture, encountering a problem with dirt in the lines and low sugar content in his sap.

Sanders says he has not experienced the Wisconsin farmer's dirt in the lines problem and still maintains a fairly high sugar content with his Black Maples.

Considered pioneers in fall tapping, the Sanders family's success with the venture has generated a lot of interest and inspired some other maple syrup producers to try their hands at the concept.

And Sanders has a word of advice for people interested in maple syrup production: "It's a lot of manual work...if you don't want to do hard work, don't get into it.."

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CPS teacher leads students to different treasure

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CHESTERVILLE - Kim Henbest wants her students to become future guardians of the forest.

And she has just the right tool to prepare her students for their future guardianship.

Henbest, who teaches English and science part-time at Chesterville Public School, is introducing her students to a new curriculum called Discover The Treasure: Our Forest of Today and Tomorrow, a curriculum she wrote.

With it she hopes to teach students to appreciate the forest while covering basic subjects like reading and writing, science, art and drama.

Henbest would also like to see her students use what they learn to become politically active when they're older.

"If they start asking questions now...eventually they will become caring voters," she said.

The curriculum, which covers forestry related issues, is divided into three parts. The first part, the learning stage, deals with the forest [or treasure as it is called in the curriculum] itself, how it benefits the environment, the economy, and recreation.

The second part, the curing stage, deals with the enemies of the forest; fire, disease and pollution; and the friends of the forest; forest management, education, recycling, and technology.

The third part, the acting stage, is about forest management and how students can become guardians of the forest.

"The whole thing is geared to getting students to act," said Henbest.

Discover the Treasure also offers the students plenty of incentive to learn too. The plan offers teachers a wide range of suggested activities to get students interested in forestry. The activities range from making shoebox models of a forest to acting out skits.



Depicting forests as a treasure is what Kim Henbest, an English and science teacher at Chesterville Public School, has done in a curriculum she has co-authored with a Cornwall teacher. Record photo Cossette

Henbest called her study plan student-friendly, made easy enough for students between grades four and six to comprehend but challenging enough to make them think for themselves.

There is another aspect to Discover the Treasure that will appeal to students. Henbest said the topic of forestry management is a leading environmental issue. Chesterville Public School students are already familiar with leading environmental issues and have responded enthusiastically to those issues.

"The children are really interested in environmental issues. You don't have to convince them too much," she said.

Recently published by P.J. Spratt and Associates for the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, the teaching aid was written by Henbest, and a Cornwall teacher, Suzanne DiLabio in the summer of 1988.

Henbest worked on the English version while DiLabio wrote the French version, which is expected to be published early next year.

For now Henbest will be putting the English version to use at CPS, but it won't dominate her class time, nor will her study plan be the sole basis for her class' study on forestry, she said.

Environmentalists have criticized the forestry industry for its harvest practices and that is something Henbest wants to bring up in class. Some environmentalists, like David Susuki, insist forests cannot be managed, she said.

Yet forestry management is the basis of Henbest's study plan. But she wants her students to deal with more than one view point.

"If you're a good teacher, you'll use this [curriculum] along with a number of other sources," she said.

Changing perceptions

Safety in the trucking industry

TORONTO - Ontario Transportation Minister Ed Philip has encouraged the trucking industry recently to do its utmost to change public perceptions about truck safety.

Speaking to the 64th annual Ontario Trucking Association [OTA] Convention, Philip said he was distressed to learn the findings of Ontario's most recent international roadside truck safety blitz.

In a series of random highway safety inspections carried out by Ministry of Transportation officials last May, 33 per cent of the trucks checked were taken out of service. Infractions included defective tires, air brakes out of adjustment and malfunctioning signals.

"Figures like these reinforce the perception held by many motorists that trucks are unsafe and dangerous," Philip said. "Most people do not realize that large trucks are involved in just two per cent of all accidents in Ontario."

Philip praised the OTA's public education programs and congratulated the organization for its continuing efforts to promote safety in the trucking industry.

He said improving highway safety in Ontario was one of his main objectives as Minister.

He will soon begin a comprehensive public consultation effort focusing on safety in Ontario. His ministry will use the findings, along with research and analysis, to provide a basis for future policy decisions.

Philip also told the OTA the aggregate industry's temporary exemption from axle-weight control will end in six months. The exemption freed haulers from penalties for axle overloads due to improper load distribution.

"There is too much onus on the carrier and not enough on the shipper to comply with legal load limits,", he said.

"So today I am announcing that the aggregate industry has six months to implement a system of shared responsiblity for complying with axle- weight regulation. This system will be used as a model to apply to all commodity groups.

Philip also announced a Ministry of Transportation of Ontario Award of Excellence, to be presented for the first time at next November's OTA Convention. The award will recognize outstanding achievements by truck fleets in the areas of fuel efficiency, safety and productivity.

He also said his Ministry will work with the trucking industry and the Ministry of the Environment to develop a second award to encourage companies to make environmentally friendly decisions.

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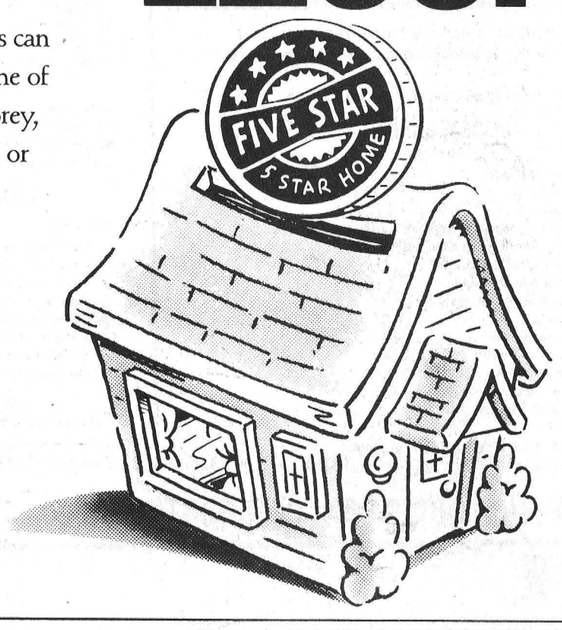

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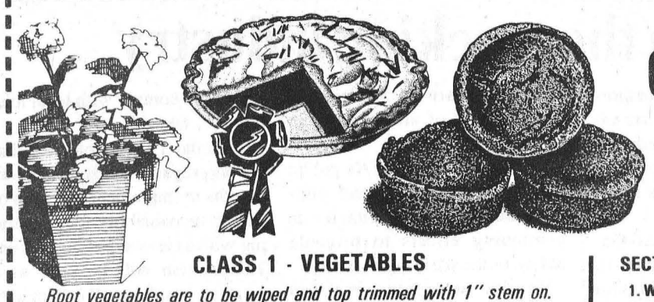

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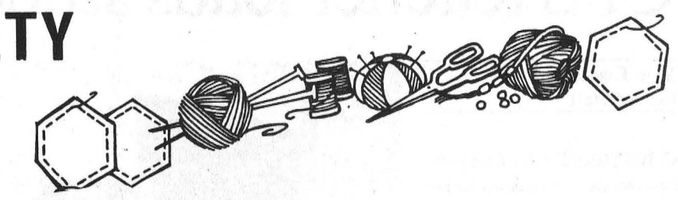

CLASS 1 - VEGETABLES

Root vegetables are to be wiped and top trimmed with 1" stem on.

PLEASE READ RULE BOOK

SECTION

1. 5 Potatoes early variety - white — $3.00 $2.50 $2.25
2. 5 Potatoes late variety - named
3. 5 Potatoes, coloured, named
4. 5 Carrots, long
5. 5 Carrots, short
6. 5 Beets, round
7. 5 Beets, long
8. 5 Ears of Sweet Corn - Golden Bantam
9. 5 Ears of Sweet Corn - Peaches & Cream
10. 5 Green Peppers
11. 5 Red Peppers
12. 5 Red Tomatoes
13. 5 Pink Tomatoes
14. 7 Cherry Tomatoes
15. 5 Pickling Cucumbers
16. 3 Table Cucumbers
17. 2 Heads Cauliflower
18. 1 Kohl Rabi
19. 3 Pepper Squash
20. 2 Round Heads of Cabbage
21. 2 Red Cabbages
22. 5 Parsnips - long
23. 2 Zucchini
24. 3 Spanish Onions
25. Onion Rope - any variety, 3 feet long
26. Pot of Parsley
27. One bunch Chives
28. One bunch Dill
29. An odd shaped vegetable
30. Collection of 4 Herbs - any variety
31. Small White Beans - 5 lbs.
32. Soya Beans - 5 lbs.

NOVELTY

33. Largest Cucumber - ripe or green — $3.00 (one prize only)
34. Largest Ear of Corn - sweet or field
35. Largest Onion
36. Largest Potato
37. Largest Pepper - green or red
38. Largest Pumpkin - field or pie
39. Largest Tomato
40. Largest Squash
41. Gourds - 6 in an arrangement

CLASS 2 - FRUITS

SECTION

1. Cantaloupe - 2 specimens — $3.00 $2.50 $2.25
2. Watermelon - 2 specimens
3. Rhubarb - 6 stalks
4. 12 Crabapples
5. Grapes - 3 clusters (wild or home grown)
6. 5 Pears
7. Miscellaneous — $7.50 $6.00 $4.50

Collection of farm produce in one container, not more than 24" x 36" to contain grains, seeds, vegetables and fruit. Display and quality to be judged.

CLASS 3 - FLOWERS

Cut flowers in glass jars only, not vases unless stated. Use elastics to hold entry tags in place (not scotch tape). Unless colour is stated, any colour or colours may be used. The exhibits of flowers and potted plants are restricted to persons growing them for reasons other than a commercial enterprise. Entries not conforming to specifications will be disqualified. Please read descriptions carefully.

SECTION

1. One Rose in bud vase — $3.75 $3.00 $2.25
2. Cosmos, large, 7 blooms
3. Phlox, 5 stems, any color or colours
4. Nasturtiums, 7 stems
5. Salvia - red, 3 spikes
6. Sunflower, any variety, 1 bloom
7. Bachelor Buttons, 7 blooms with any foliage, in a water glass
8. Petunias, 5 stems, single
9. Petunias, 5 stems, double, mixed colours
10. Powderpuff Asters, 8 blooms
11. Asters, Pink or Rose shades, 5 blooms
12. Snapdragons, 6 spikes, any colour
13. Marigolds, 2" to 4" in diameter, 6 blooms
14. Marigolds, over 4" in diameter, 4 blooms
15. Zinnia, Pom Pom, 5 blooms
16. Gladiolus, single spike, light or dark red
17. Gladiolus, best single spike, any colour, with any foliage
18. Gladiolus, minature, any colour or colours, 3 spikes with any foliage
19. Gladiolus, shades of one colour, 3 spikes with any foliage
20. Pansies, 7 blooms with own foliage in a bowl
21. Cup and Saucer arrangement of mixed cut flowers — $6.00 $5.25 $3.75
22. Arrangement suitable for a Night Table, not to exceed 6" in any dimension
23. "Some people put flowers in the darndest things", an original arrangement of assorted flowers
24. Arrangement of Marigolds in a Wicker Container
25. SQUIRREL'S CHOICE, a minature arrangement of dried flowers in a nut shell, not to exceed 3" in any direction
26. Any Annual Flower, not listed, 3 stems
27. "Autumn Sparkle", an arrangement using a wine bottle, fresh flowers and grapes
28. An arrangement of Wild Flowers and Foliage in a small crock
29. Autumn Gold, tones of yellow in a brass or copper container
30. Arrangement of Sweet Peas in a Novelty Container
31. Corsage, must include pin
32. BAR-B-QUE PARTY, an arrangement of garden flowers suitable for a picnic table
33. Baskets of Flowers, using at least 6 different species
34. Arrangement of Flowers, using tints and tones of one colour
35. O'Canada, red and white arrangement

POTTED PLANTS

Plants to be exhibited in pot grown in. Outside container may be used, but will not be judged.

SECTION

36. African Violet, in bloom double, single crown — $3.75 $3.00 $2.25
37. African Violet, in bloom, single single crown
38. Indoor Hanging Plant with hanger
39. Impatience, in bloom
40. A Very Unusual Plant
41. Coleus, grown in container
42. Begonia, waxed, in bloom
43. Begonia, tuberous, in bloom
44. Plant grown for bloom, in flower other than classes listed, must be named
45. Potted Ivy
46. Cactus, any kind
47. Ivy Geranium, in bloom
48. Collection of House Plants, 3 varieties, (named) in separate pots, on a tray

SPECIALS

BEST SPECIMEN — Sections 1-20
BEST ARRANGEMENT — Sections 21-35
BEST POTTED PLANT — Sections 36-48

CLASS 4 - BAKING

Baking disqualified if not in baggies, unless otherwise stated, all baking should be displayed on base or paper plate and tied with a twist-tie. Secure tags to plate. All jars not easily opened will not be judged and no marks on jars as to contents. Jams and jellies, pickles and relishes may be 250ml or 500ml jars. Positively no commercial products. One slice of pie will be kept for display and remainder of pie may be taken home after judging.

SECTION

1. White Bread, 1/2 loaf — $7.50 $5.25 $3.75
2. Chelsea Buns, no more than 6" in dia.
3. White Dinner Rolls, 3 on a plate
4. Bran Muffins, 3 on a plate (not in a paper cups)
5. Apple Muffins, 3 on a plate
6. Pumpkin Muffins, 3 on a plate, (not paper cups), see recipe
7. Date & Nut Bread, 1/2 loaf
8. Tea Biscuits, 3 on a plate
9. Zucchini Bread, 1/2 loaf
10. Banana Loaf, 1/2 loaf — $7.50 $5.25 $3.75 $3.00 $2.25
11. Pineapple Bread, 1/2 loaf
12. Doughnuts, not yeast, 3 on a plate
13. Shortbread, 3 on a plate — $5.25 $4.50 $3.75 $3.00 $2.25
14. Chocolate Chip Cookies, 3 on a plate
15. Peanut Butter Cookies, 3 on a plate
16. Thimble Cookies, 5 on a plate, (see recipe)
17. Walnut Squares, 3 on plate — $7.50 $5.25 $4.50 $3.75 $2.25
18. Chocolate Brownies, 3 on a plate
19. Marshmallow Brownies, see recipe, 3 on a plate
20. Butter Tarts, without nuts, 3 on a plate
21. Oatmeal Cake, 3 squares on a plate, (see recipe)
22. Apple Pie
23. Rhubarb Pie, 2 crust
24. Pecan Pie
25. Strawberry & Rhubarb Pie
26. Graham Wafer Pie, see recipe
27. Dark Fruit Cake, 1-2 lbs. — $10.50 $7.50 $6.00
28. Cake decorated for child's christening, Judged on 50% decoration and 50% texture
29. Five different Homemade Edible Items, displayed in a basket, as a gift for a shut-in. Nutritional value will be considered
30. Four different types of cookies (4 of each types) in a box decorated for a Christmas gift — $5.25 $4.50 $3.75

NOTE: Jars may be 250ml or 500ml for following items:

31. 1 Raspberry Freezer Jam — $5.25 $4.50 $3.75
32. 1 Raspberry Jam, cooked
33. 1 Peach Jam, cooked
34. 1 Cranberry Jelly
35. 1 Strawberry Jam, cooked
36. 1 Strawberry Jam, freezer
37. 1 Orange, Lemon & Grapefruit Marmalade
38. 1 Peaches, canned
39. 1 Applesauce, without spice
40. 1 Corn Relish
41. 1 Chili Sauce
42. 1 Green Relish
43. 1 Icicle Pickles
44. 1 Canned Tomatoes
45. 1 Tomato Butter (see recipe)
46. 1 Pickled Yellow Beans
47. 1 Dilled Carrots (see recipe)
48. 1 Beet Pickles
49. 1 Dill Pickles
50. 1 Bread & Butter Pickles
51. 1 Spaghetti Sauce with no meat
52. Collection of 4 Jars of Jams, Jellies, Marmalade decorated for gift giving in a suitable container, label jars — $7.50 $6.00 $4.50

CLASS 5 - JUNIOR BAKING

Girls and Boys - 11 years and under. Entries will be disqualified if age not visible. Items 2,4, 5, 6 & 7 to be enclosed in a baggie with tag visible.

SECTION

1. 3 Cup Cakes, decorated — $7.50 $6.00 $4.50
2. Peanut Butter Squares, 3 on a plate (see recipe)
3. Nutritional School Lunch — $5.25 $3.75 $3.00
4. Chocolate Chip Cookies, 3 on a plate
5. Tasty Dry Snack in cereal bowl
6. Mud Pies, 3 on a plate (see recipe)
7. Bran Muffins, made from a mix, 3 on a plate

CLASS 6 - SENIOR YOUTH BAKING

Girls and Boys - 12-16 years. Entries will be disqualified if age not visible. Items 2 to 8 inclusive must be in baggies on a paper plate.

SECTION

1. Cake decorated for "Sweet Sixteen" birthday party — $10.50 $7.50 $6.00
2. Chocolate Chip Cookies, 3 on a plate — $5.25 $3.75 $3.00
3. Tea Biscuits, 3 on a plate
4. Bran Muffins, 3 on a plate
5. Peanut Butter Cookies, 3 on a plate
6. Sweet Marie Squares, 3 on a plate
7. Chinese Chews, 4 on a plate, see recipe
8. Impossible Pie, one slice (see recipe)

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

2 eggs	1-1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup white sugar	1 tsp. baking soda
3/4 cup cooking oil	1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup pumpkin	1/2 tsp. salt
1-1/2 cups whole wheat flour	1 cup raisins

In a bowl beat eggs, sugar, oil and pumpkin. Mix flour, cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder & salt together. Add dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir in raisins. Beat till smooth. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake at 400F (180C) for 15 minutes.

THIMBLE COOKIES

1/2 c. butter or margarine	1 cup all purpose flour
1/4 c. brown sugar	1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. vanilla	1/4 tsp. salt
1 egg yolk	egg white slightly beaten
chopped nuts	

Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg yolk and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to creamed mixture. Roll into 1" balls. Dip into slightly beaten egg whites. Roll in finely chopped nuts. Place about 1" apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 5 minutes in 375°F oven. Remove from oven and quickly press thumb or thimble gently on the top of each cookies. Return to oven for 8 minutes longer. Remove from oven and let cool. Place a bit of jelly or jam in the centre. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

OATMEAL CAKE

1 cup oatmeal	1-1/2 c. boiling water
	Pour over oatmeal, allow to cool
1 c. white sugar	1 tsp. salt
1 cup brown sugar	3/4 c. cooking oil
2 eggs	1-1/2 c. all purpose flour
1 tsp. soda	1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla	

Mix together with oatmeal. Put in 9x13" buttered pan.

Topping:

1/2 c. brown sugar	1/2 c. walnuts
1/2 c. chocolate chips	

Mix together and spread on batter. Bake at 350°F for 50 minutes.

TOMATO BUTTER

10 lbs. tomatoes	1 quart white vinegar
2-1/2 lbs. brown sugar	1 tbsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. salt	1 tbsp. powdered all spice

In large pot, chop up peeled tomatoes, add sugar, spices, salt and vinegar. Bring this to a boil then simmer until good and thick (approx. 4 to 5 hrs.). Put in sterilized jars and seal. This is an excellent meat sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER SQUARES

1/4 c. peanut butter	1 - 6 oz. pkg. butterscotch chipits

Melt over low heat. Add 1 cup miniature coloured marshmallows and 2 cups Rice Krispies when first mixture is sufficiently cooled as to not melt marshmallows. Spread in 8"x8" pan. Refrigerate and cut.

MUD PIES

1/2 c. butter	1/2 c. milk
2 c. white sugar	3 tbsp. cocoa

Mix together in a saucepan. Bring to a boil for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and add:

3 c. oatmeal	1 c. coconut
1 tsp. vanilla	1/4 tsp. salt

Mix well. Drop by teaspoon on buttered tin or wax paper.

DILL CARROTS

Clean small carrots, pack lengthwise in jars. Put a few stalks of dill in each jar and add garlic if desired. Then:

3 cups vinegar	4 cups water
4 tbsp. sugar	4 tbsp. salt
alum	

Bring to a boil and pour over raw carrots and seal jars.

IMPOSSIBLE PIE

4 eggs	2 tsp. vanilla
1 cup coconut	1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup margarine	1 cup sugar
2 cups milk	

Blend all ingredients in a blender for a few seconds until well mixed. Pour mixture into a well-greased 10" pie plate. Bake at 350°F for 1 hour until the centre tests firm. The flour will settle to form a crust, the coconut forms the topping and the centre is an egg custard filling.

CHINESE CHEWS

2/3 cup all purpose flour	3/4 cup sugar
1 tsp baking powder	1 cup chopped dates
1/4 tsp salt	1 cup chopped walnuts
2 eggs well beaten	1/2 tsp vanilla
fruit sugar	

Stir flour, baking powder and salt together. Add sugar, dates and nuts, then stir in the eggs and vanilla. Spread about 1/2" thick on a well greased 9" pan. Bake in a moderate oven at 325°F for 25-30 min. Cut in small squares while warm and roll into balls. Dredge with fruit sugar.

MARSHMALLOW BROWNIES

1/2 cup butter	2 eggs beaten
2/3 cup flour	1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup sugar	1/4 tsp salt
1/2 tsp vanilla	2 squares chocolate

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs then remaining ingredients. Melt chocolate and add last. Pour into buttered 9x9" pan and bake at 325°F for 20-25 min. Remove from oven and cover with minature marshmallows. Ice with the following icing:

1 cup brown sugar	1 tsp butter
1/3 cup milk	pinch of salt

Cook together without stirring until soft ball stage (235°F), add 1/2 square chocolate and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Beat and pour over marshmallows while still warm.

GRAHAM WAFER PIE

2 cups graham wafer crumbs	1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar	

Mix, save 1/2 cup for topping. Press remainder in bottom of 9" pie plate. Bake at 300°F till light brown.

2 cups milk	2 egg yolks
1 tsp vanilla	1 tsp salt
1 cup sugar	1 tbsp cornstarch

Combine and cook until thick. Add: 1/2 cup coconut. Pour into pie shell. Beat: 2 egg whites and 4 tbsp. sugar. Spread over filling, top with reserved crumbs and sprinkle with coconut. Brown.

CLASS 7 - ARTS AND CRAFTS

Open to either sex. All articles must be new unless otherwise stated and may not be exhibited more than twice at this fair. S.M.A. means SAMPLE OF MATERIAL ATTACHED. Y&L means SAMPLE OF YARN AND LABEL ATTACHED.

LADIES WEAR

Section

1. Vest, knit, pullover, Y&L — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00
2. Vest, crocheted, Y&L
3. Long Sleeved Pullover Sweater, Y&L
4. Slippers, knit or crocheted, Y&L
5. Knitted Cardigan, Y&L
6. Scarf and Hat Set, knit or crocheted, Y&L
7. Casual Dress, S.M.A.
8. Skirt, S.M.A.
9. Half Apron - Practical, S.M.A.
10. Jacket - unlined, summer, S.M.A.
11. Long Sleeved Blouse, S.M.A.
12. Slacks, S.M.A.

MEN'S WEAR

13. Sleeveless Pullover, knit, Y&L — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00
14. Fine Socks, knit, Y&L
15. Short Sleeve Shirt, S.M.A.

CHILDREN'S & INFANT'S WEAR

16. Child's Dress, S.M.A. — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00
17. Child's Hat & Scarf Set
18. Child's Knit Cardigan, size 1-6, Y&L
19. Child's Pullover Sweater, size 1-6, Y&L
20. Boy's Toque & Mitts, knit, Y&L
21. Baby's Dress, knit, Y&L
22. Baby's Dress, crochet, Y&L
23. Baby's Hooded Cardigan, knit or crochet, Y&L
24. Baby's Sweater & Bonnet, knit, Y&L
25. Baby's Sweater & Bonnet, crochet, Y&L
26. Baby's Shawl, approx. 30"x30" (75cmx75cm), Y&L

SIZES 7-14

27. Pullover Sweater, knit Y&L — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00
28. Vest, S.M.A.
29. Pyjamas, S.M.A.

NEEDLE WORK

30. 1 Pair Oven Mitts — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00
31. 1 Pair Pot Holders
32. 2 quilt blocks or cushion top blocks -one appliqued, one pieced - mounted
33. Afghan, knitted, approx. 48"x68", (120cmx170cm) — $15.00 $12.00 $9.00 $6.00
34. Afghan, crochet, approx. 48"x68" (120cmx170cm)
35. Pieced Quilt, at least 72"x90" (180cmx225cm) — $22.50 $15.00 $7.50
36. Appliqued quilt, at least 72"x90" (180cmx225cm)
37. Embroidered quilt, at least 72"x90" (180cmx225cm)
38. Crib quilt
39. Comforter, tied
40. Plain Pillow Cases crocheted or tatted edge — $7.50 $6.00 $4.50
41. Luncheon Cloth, 44"x44" (110cmx110cm)

SPECIAL

CANADA PACKERS CHAMPIONSHIP QUILT COMPETITION

ONE QUILT WILL BE JUDGED AS "GRAND CHAMPION QUILT". This Quilt will compete at the District Level, if a winner, goes into competition at the OAAS Convention and, as a winner may be purchased by Canada Packers for their Quilt Display.

SPECIAL -- BABY'S FIRST YEAR

Must have at least 3 articles of clothing. Handmade and mounted on e.g. bristol board, doll, etc.

Prizes 1st - $30.00, 2nd - $22.50, 3rd - $15.00

HOBBY CRAFTS

SECTION

42. Decorative cushion, other than knitted or crocheted — $7.50 $6.00 $4.50
43. Patchwork Cushion
44. Set of 3 Refrigerator Ornaments, made of 3 different materials
45. Crewel Embroidered Article other than cushion
46. Crocheted Collar for dress or sweater
47. Wearable Handmade Hat, any kind
48. Pillow Cases, embroidered, not liquid
49. 12" Doily, crocheted
50. Piece of Needlepoint, framed
51. Piece of Needlepoint, unframed
52. Stained Glass Suncatcher
53. Pair of embroidered pictures, framed
54. Embroidery Hoop Wall Hanging, max. 14"
55. Article made of felt
56. Tole Painting - decorative design on wood or metal
57. Pencil Sketch, any subject — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00
58. Decorative Wall Plaque, hand painted
59. Child's Halloween costume
60. Specimen of Handwriting, 4-8 lines on unlined paper
61. An addressed Envelope done in "Caligraphy"
62. A Christmas tree skirt, any material
63. Collection of mugs or steins, displayed on a tray, not to exceed 6 in number
64. Craft made from a bar of soap

CERAMICS

65. Holiday Item, any technique — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00
66. Ceramic Wall Plaque
67. Ceramic Smiley, stained
68. Ceramic Vase, using overglaze technique
69. Miscellaneous Article, handmolded or shaped
70. Kitchen Item, food safe, glazed

MISCELLANEOUS

71. Christmas Wreath, any material — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00
72. Christmas Stocking, any material
73. Three handmade Christmas tree decorations, mounted, each one to be made of different material
74. Wall Hanging, memo reminder
75. Article of homemade jewelry
76. Plant hanger made of beads
77. Useful article made from hand towel
78. Artificial flower arrangement in a cup & saucer
79. Any craft from a kit
80. Rug or Wall Hanging using Latchet Hook
81. Article made of phentex
82. Kleenex box cover, knit, crocheted or needlepoint
83. Any unusual craft
84. Three different covered coat hangers
85. 20 buttons, mounted on 10" x 12" cardboard, all different
86. Handmade waste paper basket
87. Set of 4 placemats, woven — $5.00 $3.50 $2.50
88. Handwoven rectangular shawl, 18" wide

CLASS 8 - ORGANIZED GROUPS & CHURCHES

Entries must be the work of members of organization. Must display group name with 8 items attractively arranged in a space of 3' x 6'. Ribbons to be awarded and $30.00 given for each group entering.

THEME: BRIDE'S HOPE CHEST!

Eight different articles of your choice, handmade by group or members of group, suitable for a hope chest. A set is considered 1 article.

CLASS 9 - SENIOR CITIZENS

Uni-sex, 65 and over. No entry fee required.

SECTION

1. Specimen of handwriting 4 to 8 lines on unlined paper — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00
2. Flower arrangement using natural material
3. Article of sewing
4. Craft made from a bar of soap
5. 2 covered Coat Hangers
6. Men's Socks, knitted pattern
7. Knitted mitts
8. Christmas Tree Ornament, any material
9. Handmade belt
10. 4 Invitations or Hasti Notes, hand decorated
11. 6 Old Snapshots, mounted and titled — $15.00 $12.00 $9.00 $6.00
12. Knitted afghan
13. Crocheted afghan
14. Something useful from something useless — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00
15. Any one Craft not listed in Sections 1-14
16. Grandma's Favorite Recipe baked item and recipe included — $7.50 $4.50 $3.75

CLASS 10 - GIRLS & BOYS 12-18 YEARS

SECTION

1. Article made in industrial arts — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00 $2.50 $2.25
2. 6 Snapshots related to one theme eg: farm, animals, people, etc., mounted on half sheet bristol board
3. Article made in Home Economics
4. Computer Art, picture or banner
5. Wall Hanging, any material
6. Pencil Sketch
7. Thanksgiving arrangement of garden vegetables not necessarily grown by exhibitor
8. Poster 1/2 bristol board - ideas on how to save our environment
9. All Occasion Centerpiece using real flowers
10. Free hand drawing coloured in any media eg: pastel, paint, pencil crayon

CLASS 11 - GIRLS & BOYS, 9-11 YEARS

SECTION

1. Fridge Magnet using any material — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00 $2.50 $2.25
2. Small arrangement using real flowers in a coffee cup or cup and saucer, flowers not necessarily grown by exhibitor
3. Small arrangement of weeds, in a vase, no higher than 30 cm (12")
4. Any craft from a kit
5. Decorated plant container
6. An article made from one or more pine or spruce cones
7. Poster on "Farm Safety" on 1/2 sheet of bristol board
8. Collage, sports theme
9. Decorated wooden fork or spoon
10. Article made from popsicle sticks
11. A painted face on a pet rock
12. Something made from vegetables, carved or decorated
13. Decorated large cookie, on paper plate

CLASS 12 - GIRLS & BOYS 6-8 YEARS

SECTION

1. Halloween mask using a paper plate — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00 $2.50 $2.25
2. St. Patrick's Day card, homemade
3. Sculpture of an animal, made from Play-Doh or homemade recipe
4. Christmas Tree Ornament
5. Picture made from macaroni, beans, etc.
6. Decorated Bag for Halloween candy
7. Canadian Flag, 20 cm x 30 cm using crayons
8. Article made from popsicle sticks
9. One placemat designed for McDonald's Restaurant, must say "Welcome to McDonalds"
10. Something from vegetables, carved or decorated
11. Decorated wooden spoon
12. Small flower arrangement using real flowers, no more than 10" high
13. Decorated large cookie, on paper plate
14. Best dressed doll

DOUGH RECIPE

4 cups flour	1 cup salt
1-1/2 cups water	Food Colouring (optional)

Mix all together, by hand, if too sticky add more flour. Knead 4 to 6 minutes. Can be used immediately or stored in air tight container.

CLASS 13 — BOYS & GIRLS 3-5 YEARS

SECTION

1. Draw a picture of yourself using crayons — $4.50 $3.75 $3.00 $2.50 $2.25
2. Decorated candle
3. Color with crayons one picture from a coloring book
4. Something made from playdo or plasticine, e.g. animal, bird, etc.
5. A Puppet made from a small brown paper bag (hand size)
6. Something made out of Lego blocks, blocks can be any size
7. Best dressed Doll or Teddy Bear

ENTRY RULES CLASSES 10, 11, 12 & 13

1. Please fill entry tag very carefully
2. No entry fee required
3. Age must be visible on entry tag

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THE CHESTERVILLE Record Editorial / Opinion

Editorial

Board stiff

Out of sight, out of mind. Such is the situation of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Public School Board, at least where weekly newspapers are concerned.

For rural weekly newspapers and their readers, out of sight and out of their minds is the public school board, which spends a major portion of peoples' municipal tax bill annually. And it seems, out of sight and out of mind, it will remain.

The Chesterville Record in conversation with Board Chairman Roy Hastings, and trustee Susan Adams, had requested, with the support of weekly papers in all of SD&G, a change of the day the board meets so weekly papers can cover the meetings for its rural readers.

The request did not even make to the board. It was shot down by the board's executive committee before it could make it as far as the elected trustees representing ratepayers across the three counties.

Why has the board decided to keep the readers of five weekly newspapers -- the major suppliers of news outside of the City of Cornwall in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry -- from getting first-hand knowledge of what goes on at its meetings?

Hastings said the board's executive committee did not feel the issue was important enough to inconvenience trustees and break with the tradition of holding meetings on Tuesday nights.

The staff of area weeklies paste together their newspaper on Tuesday nights. The paper is sent off to the printer so it is available to readers first thing Wednesday morning. The writers double as production staff, meaning on Tuesday nights, their editorial duties take a back seat.

It was Hastings who bemoaned just weeks ago the lack of coverage the school board receives from weekly newspapers. He also bemoaned the (poor) quality of coverage, he says, it receives from the daily media.

It was former board chairman Joe Gunn who blasted a Record reporter earlier this year, for calling him for comments on stories coming out of board meetings. Gunn told the Record the weekly papers should be covering the actual meetings, not chasing down trustees to get the story after the fact.

Maybe Gunn and Hastings share different views on how open the board should be and how news coming out of the board should be covered. It is obvious that if Gunn does want the weekly media to cover board meetings, he is in the minority.

Hastings said the board will implement measures to keep newspapers informed and abreast of issues. But whatever measures the board implements, it will nowhere come near the efficiency and accuracy of covering a board meeting as it actually happens.

If weekly newspaper readers are concerned about how their tax dollars are spent, if they really want to know just what the board is doing with their money, they should phone or write their trustee and Hastings to show they no longer want to be left in the dark.

Education is too important to be swept under a rug and kept out of sight and out of the minds of rural readers. City residents can pick up their newspaper to see what the school board is doing in their area. Rural residents are not second class citizens. They should have the same right.

Greg Kielec

Comment

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

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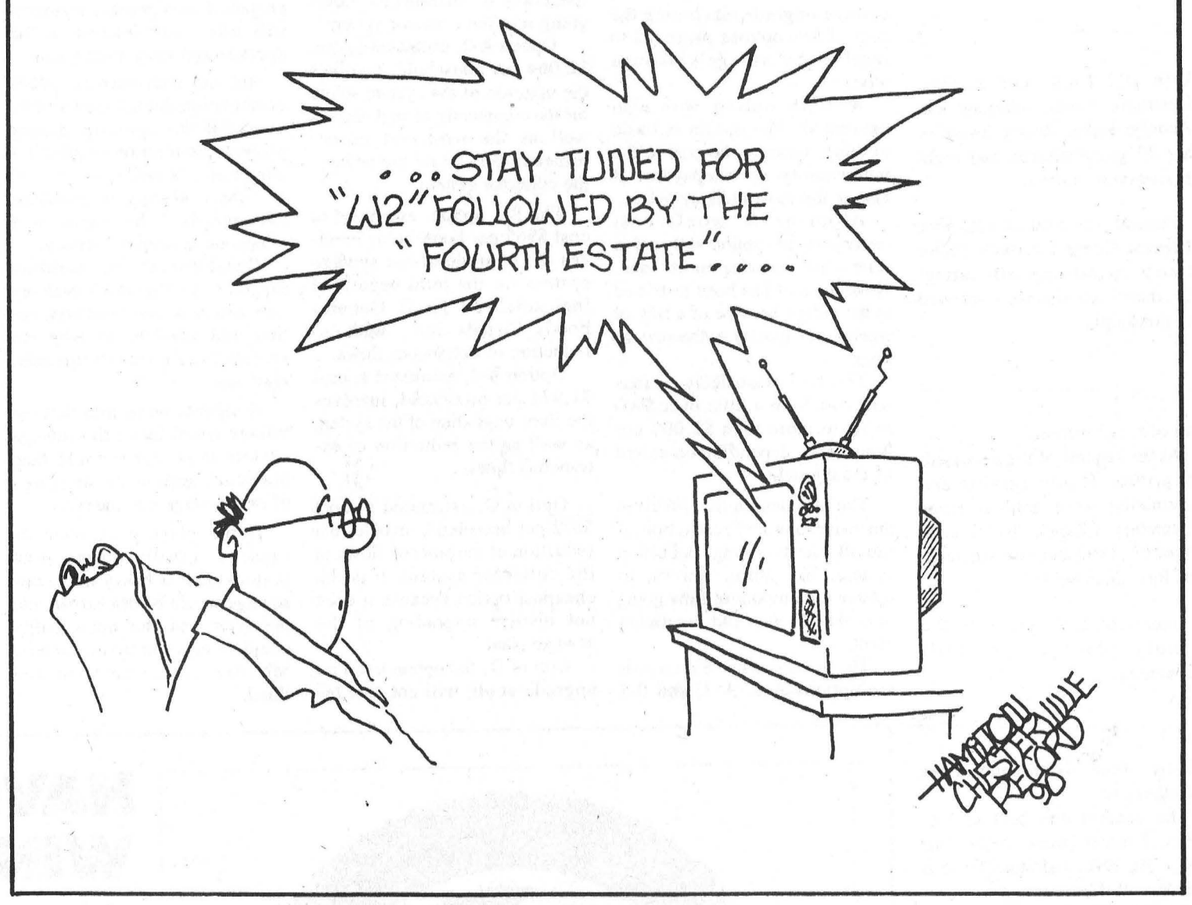


From Chesterville's Past

Nov. 24, 1910

Missing goods from his store from time to time, Mr. A. F. Sherman of Morrisburg secreted himself in the building and was surprised early in the morning to see a boy unlock the front door and walk boldly in. The boy was nabbed and confessed, implicating several others. They were rounded up and let go with a lecture. Mr. Sherman believed imprisonment would do them more harm than good.

D. P. MacKinnon, of Calgary, has disposed of his farm within the limits of Finch Village to a syndicate which includes George McLean, J.R. Simpson, Jacob McCuaig, W. J. Brownlee, and M. Smirle. They will subdivide a portion of it for residence property, which should sell well, as the village is growing. The price $6,000 is considered reasonable for a property so admirably situated. It is the intention of the citizens of Finch to tender a banquet to Mr. MacKinnon on the eve of his departure for the west.

Nov. 27, 1930

Mr. Hugh Miller, who has spent many years in missionary work in Korea, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Chesterville branch of the Bible Society in the United Church on Tuesday evening. Mr. Miller gave a very interesting address on the work carried on in Korea during the many years he had been connected with it.

Nov. 30, 1950

Despite a depressing drizzle, the hearts of all were warmed by the gracious smile of Her Excellency, the Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, on the occasion of her visit to Chesterville for the purpose of opening the third annual bazaar held in Community Hall by the Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Anglican Church.

Mr. Percy Gardner of Brockville, fieldman for Eastern Ontario was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of Chesterville District Co- operative which was held in the Community Hall. He told about the co-operatives of Quebec which he had visited on a recent tour.

Letters

Costly fencing

To the Editor:

Your recent coverage of the South Nation and Payne River blames the lowly cow as the major cause of pollution in the river. No doubt livestock are a factor, but so are people, as a recent study of the Rideau River system proved. People are the main cause.

Also to say fencing is a simple and cheap way to cure the problem shows a lack of Farm Knowledge. Fencing is one of the costliest and time consuming jobs on a farm. They would also have to be removed in the fall as river flooding would prevent permanent fencing.

When livestock is pastured on a river, the farmer gleans the flood plains of old tires and flotsam so keeps his river area clean, as livestock and hardware don't mix. The animals also eat the bull rushes, lilies and weeds in the water which helps to unclog a river. A good-flowing river is less polluted also.

Another cause of pollution is leaves off trees. In reference to who should pay, if it's society who is to benefit, then they must share the cost like the fencing along the 401.

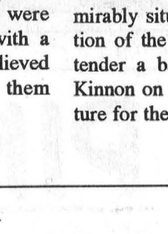
I applied last year to divert my milk house waste from the ditch to my manure lagoon as dairy farmers were the problem at that time. But I was told by O.M.A.F. no funds are available. My application is still on file.

R Middleton, Crysler

Column

Council's yelling at MOE justified

For the Record



Yves Cossette

Chesterville Council's frustration over the fiasco surrounding the village's beleaguered water project finally boiled over when it decided last month to withhold payment to two of the contractors working on the water project.

Council held back a cheque of $31,000, which was to go to Markus Construction Ltd., a firm which installed part of the pipeline linking the village's new well to the village.

Another $14,000 was withheld from Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Ltd., the project's engineers. The other contractors were spared of council's wrath for the simple reason that payments to them had already been completed.

Suspending payment to the two contractors was a bold move considering it may be illegal. And council may have to reconsider it's decision.

No company or organization has been blamed for the project's technical ills, so technically speaking, all the firms--engineering and construction--have earned their money and according to the terms of their contracts should be promptly paid for the work done or interest will be charged.

One company, Markus Construction, has already challenged the village's decision to suspend payments.

Markus representative Joe Janota said his company fulfilled its contractual obligations. Since no one has pointed the finger at Markus for the project's woes, one could say Janota has a point.

Whichever way the issue is regarded, one problem remains. The village's new $2.3 million well, which should have been pumping water to Chesterville residents since May, is still inoperative. Engineers from the MOE and private consulting firms have tried to locate the source of the leaks in the pipeline, but to no avail.

Council's decision to suspend payment to the two firms is understandable. Both council and the Ministry of Environment are accountable to the public. Council is accountable for its spending of $454,000, the village's share of the cost of the project. The MOE, which is funding 85 per cent of water project, is accountable to provincial ratepayers.

By suspending payment to the contractors, council is showing that it is serious about being accountable to its ratepayers. The MOE unfortunately is not.

Bob Freistadt, a project engineer with the MOE overseeing the project was asked by The Record Thursday why the delays were occurring. But he declined to comment. Incredibly he suggested The Record ask the contractors involved in the project why the delays were occurring.

It is the MOE that should be trying to find out the source of the leaks in the pipeline. Although no figures are available yet, the delays are certain to escalate the cost of the project.

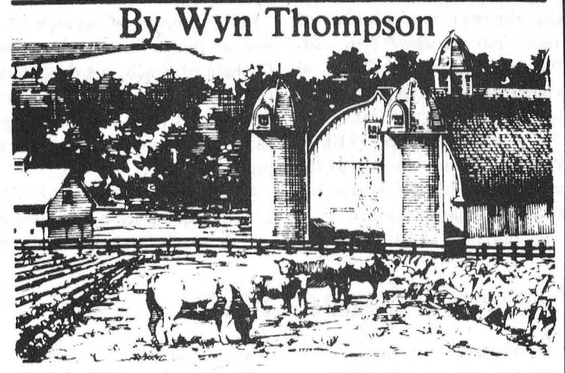
It's unlikely the village will have its share go up. It's true council hired the firms working on the project, but each one of council's choices had to be approved by the MOE.

If the MOE doesn't find out what is the source of the leaks in the pipeline, it's the Ontario taxpayers that are going to have to make up for the cost escalation for a screw-up which may have been caused by one or more of the contractors.

Deputy Reeve Roger Cole was right when he said it was time for council to do some yelling. He felt suspending the payments to two of the contractors would be

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



The first real snow usually comes the first week of December, a prelude to winter. A few feathers drift down, so casually that I wonder whether it is really snow or a bit of left-over dandelion fluff.

I check the sky and see that snowflakes are definitely coming down. It won't amount to much, says everyone at the grocery store. But I notice we all stock up with a few extra supplies, in case it should amount to something.

Stocking up is a habit of long-standing in the country. There is no need to stock up now with all the new snowploughing equipment at our disposal, but old habits die hard.

There is an excitement about this first snowfall and I've wondered why. Perhaps it is because we finally face up to winter, after a lot of trying to put it off. Here it is, the challenge, as it has always been. Rather comforting that there are still some things we can depend on.

By morning there was just a light skiff of snow across the lawn but, a cold, steady wind whistled over the hill and around and about Hill House, causing the rooster weathervane on the roof to creak and moan. Our black poodle, Lady, has the right idea and simply stays curled up on the seat of a soft rocker she claims as her own.

December is jam-packed with so many enjoyable things that it is hard to keep up to them. The music of the season, reading, baking, decorating fill our days as the year winds down.

Filling the house with greens is surely one of the season's special delights. Sensibly inexpensive too! Especially in these uneasy, unpredictable times. Homemade wreaths or swags have become a tradition at our home. A big cedar or pine wreath or swag hung on the front door of a house will do a good job of saying "Merry Christmas" to all who come by.

I fill our big country baskets with greens during the first week of this lovely month as I have but to take pruning shears in hand, and go out to my lawn for an armful or two of sweet-smelling everygreen branches. If they dry out before the great day, they are retired to the compost heap and a fresh armful brought in.

Indoors and out, the scene is set for the best holiday time of the year. It is a season to enjoy to the fullest, and what better way to do it than to make our homes festive for family and friends.

Even on a cold, miserable day the twelfth month has a unique aura. On such a day it is fun to read a bit about how the holidays have been celebrated through the years.

With coffee cup in hand I read that the brightly lit tree, gaily wrapped gifts, and stockings hung by the chimney with care all have their roots in the customs of our European forefathers.

Actually, if the first Pilgrims had had their way, December 25 would be just like any other day on the calendar. In 1620, the Puritans at Plymouth Colony banned Christmas celebrations, connecting the holiday with the Anglican reveling of the England they had left behind.

One dissenter, though Captain Christopher Jones of the Mayflower, did open a barrel of beer for the occasion. History does not record what, if anything, happened to him!

In 1659, the General Court of Massachussets went so far as to arrest "whoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forebearing labour, feasting, or any other way." The fine was five shillings for each offence.

Connecticut law was even more specific, prohibiting "the making of mince pies [my very favourite holiday pie], playing at cards, or performing on any instruments of music except the drum [great Scott], trumpet, and Jew's harp." Though the laws were repealed in 1681, Christmas was considered a common workday in Boston until 1856.

The fun-loving Dutch, however, continued their homeland traditions when they landed in Nieuw Amsterdam [now New York] in 1625. They honoured their Saint Nicholas on his feast day, December 6, by drinking punch, playing games, and roasting, the first Christmas turkey.

Farther south, Virginians kept to the Anglican customs by feasting on goose and plum pudding, and burning the Yule log. It was a day for hunts and balls and toasting the success of their tobacco plantations.

In the early days, gifts were given only to the children, their candy and toys hidden in their stockings. "Christmas trees" were unknown in the New World before the mid-19th century, though some German immigrants had them in their homes as early as 1710.

Uniquely American is the tree that reaches from floor to ceiling. In Germany, the everygreen was set on the tabletop. If an evergreen was not available, the early pioneers made do with cedar or oak trees.

One of the first decorated trees appeared in 1832 in Boston adorned with gilded and coloured eggshell cups; paper cones filled with nuts, candied fruit, and candy; wax tapers and dolls and whimsies.

Even in poorer homes, the trees were festooned with cookies, ribbons, pinecones and nuts, dried seedpods, dried apples, and garlands of popcorn and berries.

The fist glass ornaments -- icicles and balls- came to North America with German immigrants, and began to be imported for the general public around 1870.

Though electric tree lights were first used in 1882, they were prohibitively expensive costing the equivalent of $1000 today. So until the early 1900s, candles provided the Christmas glow.

Original to America is the community tree. Up until about 1900, only one in five families had a Christmas tree of their own. Instead, an evergreen was set up in the schoolhouse, church, or town hall for everyone to decorate and enjoy. This custom is being revived in various forms today as community fund-raising projects.

The name Santa Claus derives from the Dutch Sinter Klaas. Yet "the right jolly old elf" that adorns greeting cards today is distinctly North American.

Archie Burton Graham

Archie Burton Graham, a tstorekeeper (merchant) of Finch, passed away Nov. 26, 1990, after a lengthy illness, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, at the age of 80.

He was born June 6, 1910, in Winnipeg, Man., the son of the late Harold Burton Graham and the late Margaret Heltford.

He married Lillian G. in Montreal in 1938.

He is survived by his wife Lillian of Finch, his son Douglas Graham of Finch, his daughters (Mrs.) Elaine Johnson of Burlington and (Mrs.) Gloria Logtens of Berwick, and six grandchildren.

A former member of Finch Lion's Club, Burton was also a member of Chalmers United Church, Finch.

The funeral took place at Brownlee's Funeral Home, Finch Nov. 28, 1990 and was officiated by Rev. Robert Condie.

Interment took place at South Gower Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Jeremy Logtens, Teddy Moran, Gordon MacIntyre, Ted Moran, Terry Ouderkirk, and Arthur Rutley.

'Jessie' Isabel May

Funeral service was held Dec. 1, 1990 for "Jessie" Isabel May.

A seven-year Chesterville resident, she died Nov. 29, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age 77.

She was born in Montreal Nov. 6, 1913, the daughter of late Albert Snow and the late Emma Snow. She married her husband, Stan May, who survives, in Montreal in 1932.

She was dear mother of Jim of Pennsylvania, Stanley of North Bay, Marjory of Cornwall, Hilda and Audrey of Ottawa, Tom and Ron of Sydney, N.S., Lynda of Vernon, B.C., Chris of Barrie, Betty of Burlington. She was predeceased by sons Norman and Gerald.

She is also survived by brothers Eric and Fred, and sisters, Gertrude, Doris, Marjory and Audrey, and is dearly loved by her 32 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home Inc. with Pastor Larry Armstrong officiating. Cremated remains were interred in family plot.

Arlowa M. Ferguson

Arlowa M. Ferguson, a resident of Unitarian House, 20 Cleary Ave., Ottawa, Ont., passed away November 26, 1990 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital at the age of 80.

Formerly of Vernon, she was born June 13, 1910, the daughter of the late James Finley Ferguson and the late Margaret Mary Campbell.

She was the dear sister of Eric Ferguson of Ottawa, Kenneth Ferguson of Edmonton, and Mac Ferguson of Vernon. She was predeceased by her sister Annie Ferguson.

She will be fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and she was a member of the public service as an editorial worker.

At the request of the deceased, a private family service and cremation were held at Hope Cemetery Chapel, 10:30 a.m. Nov. 28, 1990 and was officiated by Rev. Dale Soble.

Interment took place at the family plot at Springhill Cemetery.

Emma O. Fawcett

Emma O. Fawcett, of RR1 Winchester, passed away Nov. 28, 1990, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, at the age of 92.

She was born May 30, 1898, in Colquhoun, the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Mahlon Dillabough.

She was the wife of her late husband Frederick E. Fawcett. She was the dear mother of Sean Shelp of Winchester. She was the loving grandmother of Darrel Shelp and Colleen Embury of Winchester, and Linda Leach and Bruce Fawcett of Ottawa.

She was survived by her grandchildren Kelly, Sean and Brent Leach of Ottawa. She was also survived by her daughter-in-law Verna Fawcett of Ottawa.

She was predeceased by her son Earle, four sisters and three brothers.

Her funeral was held at J.R. Vice Funeral Home, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 30, 1990. and was officiated by Rev. Wil Walker.

Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The pall bearers were Morton Stobo, Wilfred Lamoureux, Larry Deitrich, Allen Cinnamon, Nelson Docksteader, and Leonard Strong Sr.

Burns Martin Hutt

Funeral service was held Nov. 22, 1990 for Burns Martin Hutt.

A 43-year Finch resident, he died Nov. 19, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital at the age of 86.

He was born Aug. 5, 1904 in Winchester Springs, the son of the late Clinton Hutt and the late Jenny Casselman. He married his wife, Lera Millross, who survives, in Newington in 1929.

He is survived by three daughters: Audrey (Mrs. Emerson Doney), Betty (Mrs. Kenneth Burk), Marlene (Mrs. Dale Stewart). He is survived by one son, Clinton and wife, Diana Fisher.

He was a member of LOL no. 2270 and was a membmer of Chalmers United Church in Finch.

Funeral was held at Brownlee Funeral Home in Finch with the Rev. Robert Condie officiating. Interment was at Hillcrest Cemetery in Newington.

Pallbearers were, Robert Doney, Geoff Burk, Mark McGhee, Kevin Stewart, Darrin Stewart, and Christopher Hutt.

Lera May Young

Funeral service was held Nov. 27, 1990 for Lera May Young.

A 40-year Morrisburg resident, she died Nov. 25, 1990 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital after a two-month illness. She was 69.

She was born Dec. 2, 1920 in Winchester Springs, the daughter of the late George Hummel and the late Annice Froats. She married her husband, the late Clifford Young in Elma in March, 1938.

She is survived by sisters, Lola Young, Cassey Dillabough; brothers, Myles and Lee Hummel; sons, Beverly, Dale, Richard and Ronald Young; daughters, Betty Hall, Mildred Barkely, Gail Findlay, Pat Young and Marjorie Emard.

She received her schooling in Matilda Township and was a member of the United Church.

Funeral service was held at Fairburns Funeral Home in Morrisburg with the Rev. Donald C. Smith officiating. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were, Delphin Hall, Barry, Curtis, Bruce, Chad and David Young, Gordon Emard and Chad Hanes.

Ingleside updated on sewage system upgrade

Greg Kielec
Record Staff

INGLESIDE - About 40 residents here got a taste of things to come during an information meeting on a proposed sewage upgrade for the village.

People at the meeting received the latest news on the proposed sewage upgrade, including the cost of five options proposed to resolve the village's sewage woes.

A sixth option was also presented. The option is to do nothing, meaning no cost to the municipality or ratepayers. It also is the most unlikely option.

Although it won't cost ratepayers, the option will cost in terms of development loss. Development has been restricted in the village because of a lack of treatment capacity at the sewage plant.

The five most-likely options will cost from a little over $900 to up to more than $2,000 per household, depending on extent of the upgrade.

The cheapest option involves the reparation and restriction of run-off into the sewage collection system, like storm sewers, to reduce the amount of flow going into the 33-year-old treatment plant.

The more expensive proposals are options A-1, A-2, and B-1 and B-2. The A options cover upgrading of the sewage system solely by the municipality. The B options cover a joint upgrade involving Osnabruck and Kraft General Foods Ltd. in Ingleside.

The A-1 option, estimated to cost $1,079 per household, involves the upgrade of the sewage system for Ingleside, with no reduction of extraneous flows going into the collector system.

Option A-2, estimated to cost $2,064 per household, involves the upgrade of the system solely for the community of Ingleside as well as the reduction of extraneous flows into the sewage the collector system.

The B-1 option, estimated to cost $965 per household, involves the upgrade of the sewage system for the joint benefit of Ingleside and Kraft General Foods Canada Inc., with no reduction of extraneous flows.

Option B-2, estimated to cost $1,974 per household, involves the joint upgrading of the system as well as the reduction of extraneous flows.

Option C, estimated to cost $872 per household, involves the reduction of extraneous flows in the collector system. It is the cheapest option because it does not involve upgrading of the sewage plant.

Option D, the option to do no upgrade at all, will not cost Ingleside residents, but it will limit growth in the village.

Osnabruck Reeve Stewart Hart said he was pleased with the meeting, but he was disappointed with the small turnout. The forty residents that showed comprise only about four per cent of the village's population.

He hopes that as work for the project draws nearer, residents will take more interest in the upgrade and voice their views.

But even with extensive public consultation there likely will be concerns brought up during project construction or after it is completed, he said.

"There always is problems afterwards," he said in a telephone interview Monday.

Questions at the meeting ranged from how much each option will cost, and what each option will involve, to why the system even needs an upgrade, Hart said.

Residents were told that the village could leave the sewage system as is, but it could face problems, such as the discharge of raw sewage into the river.

If the plant goes over its capacity, usually during peak periods such as heavy rains, raw sewage would be discharged into the river and the municipality could be charged by the Ontario Ministry of Environment and fined.

As well, if the village upgrades its sewage system now, it knows it will be eligible for 81 per cent provincial funding. If it delays its sewage upgrade, the same funding may not be available and ratepayers would be forced to pay more of the total project cost, Hart said.

"The system needs to be updated one way or another. That's the way they (consultants) put it," he said.

Hart feels residents will likely favor Option B-1, which involves a joint Osnabruck-Kraft sewage upgrade with no reduction of extraneous flow.

"It's quite a bit. But it's not as much as you would really think," he said.

Ingleside resident Bob Schlegel said he favors option B-2, the most expensive option, which involves a joint Osnabruck-Kraft sewage upgrade and the reduction of extraneous flows.

But Schlegel added, many other residents in the village may not be able to afford the high cost of the option.

Most people at the meeting realized an upgrade is needed, he said. "I think people seemed generally at the meeting to think something had to be done."

He favored the the joint option because it will help both the village and Kraft and reduce odor problems at Kraft's sewage treatment lagoon.

"It would get the ministry (of environment) off Kraft's back and the people of Kraft's back," he said.

The fact that rough cost estimates of the options were available also pleased those attending the meeting, he said.

"At least you khow how the ball park (figure) starts and how you get to the ball park."

Deputy Reeve Caron Elliott was also pleased with the meeting, but was disappointed at the number of residents that attended.

"I would estimate 50 (people) at the most, (were at the meeting), including council and the engineers."

He was not certain why there was such a poor turnout at the meeting. "I would tend to believe it's a bad time of year."

Once engineers are closer to putting a final cost on the upgrade, the interest of residents will perk, he said.

And because of the amount of money involved, residents should ensure they take part in the public process.

"We're talking megabucks here, we're not talking little dollars," he said.



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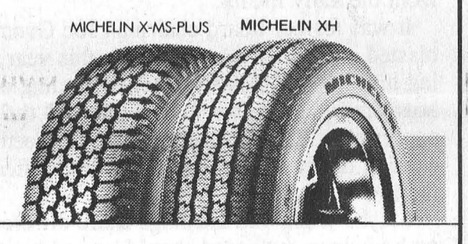

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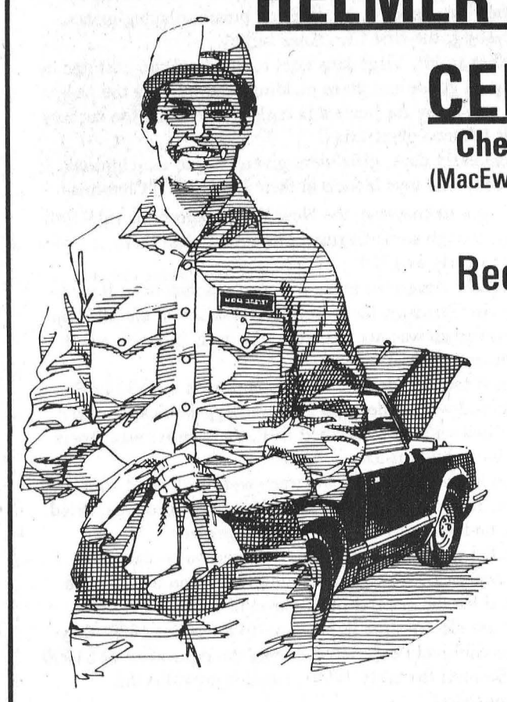

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1 24 oz. jar	MAPLE LEAF MINCEMEAT	1 682 mL jar
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1 tbsp	lemon juice	15 mL
1	egg yolk, beaten	1

Roll out half of dough and fit into 9" (23 cm) pie plate. Trim edge even with pie plate. Combine mincemeat, cranberries, pecans and lemon juice. Mix well. Spread evenly in pie shell.

Roll out remaining pastry dough. Cut into 1/2" (1.5 cm) strips. Arrange in lattice fashion over filling. Tuck strips under bottom crust. Seal and flute edge. Brush top with beaten egg yolk.

Bake on lower oven rack in a preheated 425°F (220°C) oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350°F (230°C) 25 to 30 minutes or until crust is golden. Serve warm or cooled.

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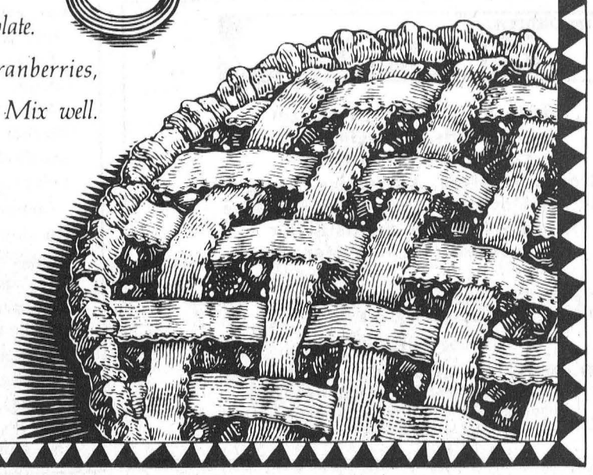

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There will be first and second place winners in Commercial and Non-Commercial class. Santa will visit the sick or shut-ins by calling **Scott Errat at 448-3507** or **John Edgerton at 448-2413.**

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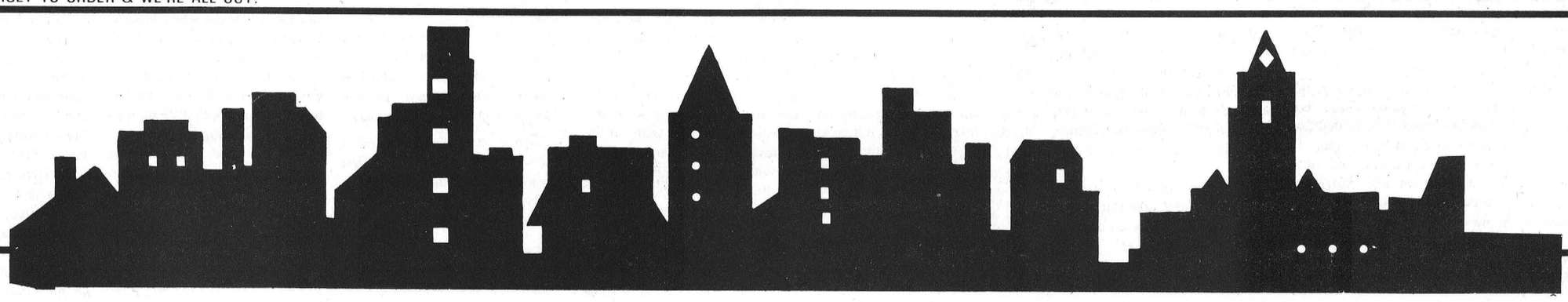

THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Burns hot for Jr. Devils victory

MAPLE RIDGE - The North Dundas Junior Devil's Boy's Basketball team victimized their guests here last Thursday, November 29.

The little Devils opened the Stormont- Dundas and Glengarry boys basketball campaign by rallying to a 82-22 decision over the Seaway Spartans.

Phil Burns poured in 26 points to lead the Devils to a convincing victory.

The North Dundas juniors buried their opponents during the first quarter. When the first buzzer sounded, the Devils had the better half of a lop- sided 22-2 score.

At half time, the Devils were 35 points better than their rivals. The scoreboard posted a 45-10 total.

Burns hit for 16 of his 26 point game total during the first half. Rod Merkley nailed in eight points to add to the Devils lead.

Both teams sunk 10 points during third quarter action. The closing quarter began with the Devils in control of a 55-20 advantage.

The jr. Devils had their best quarter to end the contest. The home team hammered in 27 points while only allowing their opponents to made a double.

The final buzzer sounded with a posted 82-22 score for the superior Devils.

Burns topped the Devils' offence with 26 points. Ryan Buske had half of Burns total, with 13 points. Sean Salter and Merkley each connected for 10. Jamie Kennedy nailed in nine. Cory Van Delst and Jason Steven netted four, while Sean Hachey and Mike Singh made deuces.

Danny McLeod and Chris Macdonald were the only jr. Devils not to make the scoreboard during the game

A big win

The Senior Devils' Boy's Basketball team was successful in their opening bid against the Seaway Spartans last Thursday.

Unlike the junior contest, this game was better matched. The Devils got the better half of a 47-35 decision.

First quarter action gave the Devils the upper hand. The scoreboard showed a 12-9 advantage for the home team when the first buzzer sounded. David Harper sunk half of the squads point total

The North Dundas seniors' trailed the Spartans at the half way mark. They were down 23-21 when the third quarter began.

Ashley Byers put the Devils back on top after third quarter action. He hammered in eight points to lift the team to a 35-29 lead. The home team outscored their opponents with a 14-6 margin.

A 12-6 differential was marked by the Devils in the final quarter. The advantage strengthened the North Dundas 47-35 victory.

The Sr. Devils coach Gerry Jean said the game was close, but he believes "they have more talent than they showed" in the contest.

The game's top scorer was on the losing team. The top hooper sunk 14 points.

The Devils strong man was David Harper. He nailed in a 12 point game.

Next Thursday, the Devils will be travelling to St. Lawrence High School to play their second contest in the SD&G boys basketball season.

Bantam "A" Demonds are brought down by the Kings after scoreless first

CHESTERVILLE - The Rideau St. Lawrence Kings put down the North Dundas (D&D Performance) Demons with a 5-3 score here last Friday night in Bantam "A" action.

After first period play the contest was in a scoreless draw. A strong second frame for the opposing team left the Demons on the short end of a 3-1 score.

The Kings marked a 2-0 advantage with markers tallied at 13:33 and 9:20 of the middle period.

Jamie Francis cut the lead to one goal with 2:49 left before the second intermission. Jason Desormeaux feed him the puck.

It took 34 seconds for the Kings to count a 3-1 advantage on the home team.

The Kings strengthened their lead by scoring at the 14:43 and the 10:57 marks of the closing period.David Sears counted the Demons second marker with 6:09 remaining in the contest. Desormeaux and Shawn Steinburg set up the play which created a 5-2 disadvantage.

With just a second left to play, Desormeaux skated alone for the Demons third goal. The marker cut the Kings lead, but there was no time left for a come-back.

The Express rolls over Embrun



Record Photo - Boersma

Winning play

The Express' John Mackler hooks on the to an Embrun 72's skater during their home game last Thursday night. The Express out played their opponents to tally a 13-7 victory in Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League Action.

Ouderkirk, Lemieux top scoring in lop-side match

FINCH - The North Stormont Express squad skated to a 13-7 victory over their Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League rivals the Embrun 72's here last Thursday.

Tim Ouderkirk and Chris Leroux topped the scoring list by marking a hat-trick game. Helping the Express' winning cause.

The Express had any easy time counting goals in the opening period. The home team tallied a 6-1 advantage before the first intermission thanks to the 72's skaters sitting in the penalty box.

North Stormont opened the scoring with only 1:18 played. Leroux worked alone for the one-goal lead, only to have the 72's even it up at the 17:19 mark.

An unassisted marker by John Mackler put the Express back on top with a 2-1 advantage. The goal was counted at 16:42.

Penalties proved to be a beneficial to the Express club. Two 72's skaters were in the box when Ouderkirk dug the puck out of the corner and put it in front of the net, making it possible for Leroux to slap in the marker at 12:31.

It took 35 seconds for the Express to tally another goal. Danny McMillan put the puck between Embrun's pipes with help from Dave Leroux and Roch Benoit. Again, two 72's players were serving penalties.

A 5-1 lead was counted on a power play. Ouderkirk hit the net's top left cornor with assistance from Leroux 33 seconds after the squads fourth marker.

With 8:32 left before the first intermission Dave Levergne beat out the 72's goaltender. Chris Leroux and Ouderkirk set up the play.

The home boys put forth a lack luster performance during the second frame. The Express squad gave up four goals while only connecting for two markers of their own.

The 72's cut the Express's lead within three before an unassisted power play marker was netted by Benoit at 13:52.

Embrun hit for the 7-4 dificit at 4:37. Just 18 seconds later, Ouderkirk took advantage of a pass from Mackler and Leroux.

The 72's connected for another goal before the second period closed. The Express had a 8-5 advantage going into the final frame.

The visiting team was the first to hit the net in the third. The goal was counted at 14:25.

At 13:18 John Grady nailed in the pass from Dave Leroux, for a 9-6 lead. Their guests came back to mark the clubs final goal.

Ouderkirk set up the play that saw Chris Leroux hammered in a 10-7 advantage for the home teams winning cause. Leroux netted the shot at 11:47.

Grady and Lavergne teamed up to count the Express's eleventh goal. Grady scored with 9:05 left to play.

Ouderkirk hit the net for his hat-trick performance. McMillan and Todd Blaine created the play which put the Express ahead by a 12-7 margin at the 6:45 mark.

The games scoring list ended with just 3:39 left to play. Blaine took advantage of the play that was set up by Kevin Villeuneuve.

Tomorrow night the Express will host the Russell Lions. They will be in Chesterville next Monday to take on the Chesterville Flyers.



Volleyball Champs

North Stormont Public School won the 1990 Junior Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament last Wednesday. The winning team members are: (front left) Danny Bovin, Jason Cooper, Todd Baker, Greg Sanders, Adam Oosterman, Liz Doan (back left) Coach Susan Heward, Josh Casselman Tara Pollock, Kathryn Robertson, Danielle Savoy and Sue Neville.

Record Photo - Boersma

North Stormont plays for the top prize

Berwick - The North Stormont Public School Junior Co-Ed Volleyball team played perfectly for the 1990 tournament trophy last Wednesday.

The squad went undefeated in round robin play at home. A total of six teams competed here, for a chance for the tournament's highest honors. Another seven teams battled it out at Roxmore Public.

After taking out the five visting teams, North Stormont packed up to play for the trophy at Roxmore. They played the home team in the finals.

The two squads played in the best of three game series, but North Stormont only needed two matches to claim their prize.

The first contest ended in a 15-13 decision and Stormont blasted to a 15-3 win over Roxmore in game two.

North Stormont played their way to the championship game after winning contests against both teams from Maxville, the two teams from Laggan and the single squad from Alexandria.

Roxmore had to play against the other six teams involved in the tournament in order to capture the spot in the championship game.

The Senior North Stormont team got off to a slow start competing for the senior co-ed volleyball trophy at Tagwi Secondary School.

North Stormont had six matches in the field of 15 teams playing for a tournament victory. They squad dropped their first two contests.

The team had a 4-2 record on the day, however it was not good enough to play in the championship game.

Both Maxville Two and Iona Two got the better half of the squad. North Stormont won against Alexandria Two, Williamstown Blue, Laggan Two and Lancaster Two.

White overpowers Green in 7-1 win

CHESTERVILLE - A strong second period for the White squad led the way for a 7-1 victory over the Green.

Darrell Shelp was the first skater to hit the scoreboard. He connected on a pass from Gary Kleinswormink and Pete Van Kessel with 20:45 showing in the first period.

The even marker was tallied with 7:57 remaining in the first period. Kevin Henry set up the play that saw Jamie Utman slap in the goal.

The one-goal dead lock was broken before the intermission. John Guy made good on a pass from Dean Williams and Kleinswormink with 4:09 left in the first, giving White the lead.

An unassisted marker by Dean Williams counted a 3-1 advantage for the victorious squad with just 2:13 played in the second frame.

It only took another 58 seconds for the White team to increase their advantage. Kleinswormink slapped in a pass from Williams.

Williams connected on a pass from Shelp and Jason Kennedy. He netted the goal with 13:18 left in the game.

With just 4:38 left, Kennedy notched in the 6-1 advantage for the White. Williams set up the play.

The contest final marker came with 2:04 showing. The Whites' Dale Williams made good on a pass from John Guy and Van Kessel to count the 7-1 win over Green.

Blue 6 - Maroon 3

The Blue team shot for a 6-3 win over the Maroon last Wednesday in the Chesterville Mens Town Hockey League action.

Blue needed only 1:24 to get on the scoreboard as Brad Hanes blasted the puck in between the Maroon's pipes. Pat Kelly and Doug Fry set up the play.

With 24:58 showing in the opening period, Hanes worked along with Paul Allen for his second goal of the night.

Maroon broke into the scoring race at 21:00. Ken Byers slapped in the pass from his brother, Kevin Byers.

A 3-1 advantage was counted when Barry McShane capitalized on a pass from Rob Langille and Dale Hutt at the 18:25 mark.

Chris Guy cut the Maroon deficit to one goal at 12:34 of the first. Guy picked up the pass from Don Imrie and Kevin Moore for a 3-2 disadvantage going into the intermission.

McShane did not waste anytime netting the first goal of the second frame. He tallied a 4-2 lead for the Blue squad with assistance from Hutt and Langille. Only 48 seconds had been played.

Langille counted a marker of his own with 27:36 on the clock. McShane and Hutt helped him on the play.

At 10:16 Guy hit the net for his second, and the Maroon's third marker. He capitalized on a pass from the Byers brothers, for the squads final goal.

The Blue team's Kelly was the last skater to hit the scoreboard. His marker was counted with just 3:18 remaining in the game. Allen and Fry assisted for the 6-3 advantage.

Grenville holds its lead to beat Demons 5 - 2

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Atom C Number Two Demons dropped a 5-2 score to South Grenville Two on Sunday.

The Demons trailed South Grenville 1-0 after the first period of play.

Ford Sanders was the first to brake ice for the Demons. He notched the score at one apiece at 7:09 of the second with assistance from Scott Dellaire and Danny Stobo.

Grenville took back the one-goal lead 2:06 before the period was completed.

The visiting club counted one more goal on their total before allowing the Demons to score. With just 5:43 remaining in the contest Devon Cinnamon hit the net with the help of Adam Moss and Brent Sheldrick.

Grenville completed the game with a marker at 2:29 and again with just 45 seconds left in the game, counting a 5-2 victory over their hosts.

Brockville outplays Demons in Atom "A" 4 - 1 victory

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Atom "A" Demons were brought down by Brockville, last Friday in Upper Canada Minor Hockey League action.

Tylor Copeland connected for the Demons only goal of the game. Putting a stop to what might have been a shut-out for the Brockville club.

After the first period of play, Brockville counted a 3-0 advantage. The visiting team went on to tally their fourth marker during the second period, before allowing the Demons to make the single.

Copeland capitalized on a play set up by Chris Mann and Mike Casselman. The goal was counted with 9:18 left in the second frame.

A scoreless third period granted Brockville with a 4-1 victory over the Demons.

Arsenault's hat-trick goes to waste

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Atom C Demons blew a slim advantage in the final period, to give Embrun the two Upper Canada Minor Hockey League points here last Sunday.

Nathan Arsenault counted a hat-trick perfomance in the first period to grant the Demons an early lead, which would later be destroyed by the Embrun club.

Arsenault started rounding up markers at 8:37, with assistance from Jason Blackburn. A 2-0 advantage was taken when Morgan Dillabough put the puck on Arsenault's stick at 6:03.

Arsenault worked along for his third marker of the evening. He netted the goal with 2:29 remaining in the opening frame.

Embrun scored 1:33 before the game's first intermission. Closing first period action with a 3-1 lead for the home team.

The contest was even at three-goals apiece before the Demons netted their fourth marker. With just 50 seconds left in the second, Dillabough tallied an unassisted marker.

Embrun ran away with the game in the last period. The visiting team hit for five goals to win the contest with a 8-5 goal total. They started the frame off with a goal at the 9:23 mark.

The Demons counted their final goal with 7:14 left in the contest. At this time, the home team had a 5-4 advantage.

The Embrun hockey club scored four more times after the Demons ended their scoring list.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE JUNIOR 'B' HOCKEY LEAGUE

RECENT RESULTS

Wednesday, Nov. 28
Brockville 9 - Char-Lan 3

Friday, Nov. 30
Morrisburg 8 - Westport 4
Kemptville 11 - Winchester 8
Alexandria 11 - South Grenville 3

Saturday, Dec. 1
South Grenville 9 - Brockville 5
Char-Lan 8 - Athens 7

Sunday, Dec. 2
Westport 8 - Char-Lan 6
Athens 4 - Gananoque 2
Kemptville 5 - Morrisburg 2

STANDINGS

RIDEAU DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Gananoque	9	6	0	84	67	19
Westport	9	7	0	89	103	18
Brockville	8	10	0	95	120	16
Athens	6	9	0	77	98	13
South Grenville	1	17	0	80	137	3

South Grenville lost 4 points and Brockville lost 2 points for ineligible players.

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	F	A	PTS
Alexandria	13	4	0	139	83	28
Winchester	12	3	1	124	77	26
Kemptville	11	4	1	131	84	23
Char-Lan	6	8	0	88	94	14
Morrisburg	5	12	0	99	133	10

Teams losing in overtime receive 1 point.

TOP SCORERS - ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

Player	G	A	PTS
Marc Sauvé (ALEX)	36	32	68
Kevin Holmes (KEM)	21	23	44
Serge Bellefeville (ALEX)	18	23	41
Todd Marcellus (WIN)	24	13	37
Kirk Tallman (KEM)	16	20	36
Stephan Lacelle (ALEX)	11	24	35
Doug Armstrong (WIN)	13	22	35
Kevin Tallman (KEM)	23	11	34
Yvon Besner (MOR)	18	16	34
Scott Bell (WIN)	15	18	33
John Morrow (MOR)	12	21	33

WINCHESTER BROOMBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
"A" Pool						
Ormond	8	2	0	46	22	16
Morewood	7	1	2	65	18	16
Voyageurs	6	2	2	46	17	14
Prescott Road	6	4	0	22	21	12
"B" Pool						
Winchester	4	6	0	15	37	9
Manotick	3	6	1	22	28	9
Toyes Hill	3	6	1	16	42	7
Newington	0	10	0	12	65	0

Team losing in overtime receives bonus point.

TOP SCORERS

Name	G	A	PTS
Greg Marion (M)	18	23	41
Gary Gallinger (V)	14	15	29
Brian Como (V)	12	17	29
Dan McDiarmid (OR)	12	12	24
Brian Thatcher (M)	8	14	22
Steve Boucher (V)	11	8	19
Gerald Eby (M)	9	7	16
Barton Heagle (V)	2	13	15
Geoff Corey (V)	2	11	13
Bill Timmis (OR)	6	5	11

EASTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR 'C' HOCKEY LEAGUE TEAM STATISTICS

CHESTERVILLE FLYERS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Ray Sherrer	12	13	10	23	46
Kent Young	13	10	10	20	33
Tony Holmes	12	10	6	16	53
Rod Casselman	14	3	12	15	47
Jason Major	10	5	8	13	65
Dan Dubois	5	8	2	10	6
Michael Godard	5	6	4	10	28
Don Marcellus	13	1	9	10	54
Shawn Beckstead	8	0	8	8	6
Chris Holmes	9	1	5	6	49
Scott Gibson	9	2	2	4	54
Marc Seguin	1	3	0	3	0
Denis Ouellette	2	2	1	3	0
Tim Holmes	11	1	2	3	28
Dan Adams	3	1	2	3	12
Dale Serviss	11	0	3	3	12
Shawn McKenzie	2	1	1	2	0
GOALIES					
Martin St-Denis	3	160	25	9.36	0
Bill Zrymiak	7	298	55	11.08	0
Daniel Trottier	2	120	13	6.50	0
Matthew Giles	4	142	27	11.39	0
Guy Gharbonneau	1	60	7	7.00	0
Trevor McMillan	1	60	7	7.00	0
TEAM TOTALS		840	134	9.57	0

NORTH STORMONT EXPRESS

Player	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Tim Ouderkirk	12	19	24	43	15
Chris Leroux	10	13	20	33	18
Kevin Villeneuve	12	7	11	18	2
John Grady	12	10	9	19	8
Roch Benoit	12	3	12	15	18
Dale Murray	4	5	8	13	4
Mike Stewart	12	5	6	11	24
John Mackler	11	4	8	12	50
Dave Leroux	12	6	3	9	89
Todd Blain	10	5	5	10	16
Bob McLeod	12	2	2	4	8
Dave Lavergne	12	2	4	6	24
Danny MacMillan	11	2	3	5	45
Jeff MacLean	8	2	1	3	8
Jeremy Logtins	12	1	1	2	8
Jason Flanagan	12	2	2	4	18
Bob VanDelst	4	1	0	1	2
Marc Gener	4	0	1	1	6
Craig Dennison	1	0	0	0	0
GOALIES					
Richard Chevrier		460	47	6.13	0
Larry Michaud		140	17	7.29	0
Russ Perry		120	14	7.00	0

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Ladies Bowling

The Berwick ladies team won the Annual Top Six Tournament that took place on November 24 and 25. The team tallied a 4,060 tounament total, while the Defenders ranking second with a 3,999 total. The Berwick team members are: (front left) Debbie Hunt, Theresa Hunt, Monique Rutley (back left) Sharon Nugent, Leah-Anne Pollock and Cathy McRae. The tournment was a three game total with Pat Monast having the high triple of 652. Elaine Jackson had a a high single of 255 in the first game. Florence Heemskerk topped the second with 240 and Linda Roy bowled for a high single of 652 in the third game.

Bowling

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Muriel Levere 247; High Triple, Muriel Levere 637. **Team Standings** - Kathy Cinnamon 56; Elizabeth Brooks 52; Debbie Hess 34; Norma Cass 24.

Berwick Thursday - Men's High Single, Dean Jackson 286; Men's High Triple, Rob Termeer 717; Men's High Average, Tony Sanders 215. Ladies' High Single, Leah-Anne Pollock 236; Ladies' High Triple, Leah-Anne Pollock 633; Ladies' High Average, Betty McEwen 201. **Team Standings** - Alan Chanter 53; Jeff Hunt 46; Dennis Fife 46; David Chanter 39; Andy Brunner 35; Steve Sanders 33.

Riverside Rollers - Men's High Single, Gary Burns 264; Men's High Triple, Bill Sobering 656. Ladies' High Single, Elaine Jackson 233; Ladies' High Triple, Elaine Jackson 603. **Team Standings** - Bill 47; Elaine 45; Gary 44; Janice 43; Tom 40; Gail 35.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Virley Edwards 269; High Triple, Virley Edwards 669. **Team Standings** - Virley 46; Alice 45; Wilma 42; Beth 41; Shelagh 33; Linda 22.

Avonmore Mixed - Men's High Single, Noel Racine 231; Men's High Triple, Noel Racine 622. Ladies' High Single, Viola MacRae 256; Ladies' High Triple, Mary Marjerrison 652. **Team Standings** - Viola 134; Mary 132; Beulah 131; Charlie 124.5; Florence 117.5; Gordie 117.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Rick Brunet 305; High Triple, Bill Veenstra 728; High Average, Dean McIntyre and Mike Glaude 231. **Team Standings** - Blue Max 49; Stingers 49; Raiders 46; A-Team 38; Mailmen 38; No Names 32.

YBC Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, Brett Bird 118; Boy's High Double, Brett Bird 205. Girls' High Single, Nicole Robinson 95; Girls' High Double, Nicole Robinson 185.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Eric Fisher 144; Boy's High Double, Adam Johnson 250. Girls' High Single, Robyn Jackson 148; Girls' High Double, Robyn Jackson 283. **Team Standings** - Micheal 59.5; Kandi 56; Wendy 50; Vicki 42.5; David 42.5; Scott 40; Amanda 38; Ronda 31.5.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Colin Sanders 203; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 359. Girls' High Single, Heather McLeod 176; Girls' High Double, Rachel Robinson 316. **Team Standings** - Adam 28; Carrie 27; Tara 23; Kevin 22.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Craig Beckstead 228; Boy's High Double, Craig Beckstead. 437. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 247; Girls' High Double, Allison McRae 418. **Team Standings** - Craig 24; Ryan 19; Allison 16.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Jim Cooper 260; Men's High Triple, Jim Cooper 699. Ladies' High Single, Jean MacKenzie 235; Ladies' High Triple, Jean MacKenzie 641. **Team Standings** - Flying Rockers 60; Ultimate Warriors 46; Alley Burners 43; Dolly's Poptarts 42; Hell's Angels 40; Hijackers 33.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Max Van Oers 267; Men's High Triple, Max Van Oers 730. Ladies' High Single, Marilyn Payne 270; Ladies' High Triple, Marilyn Payne 692. **Team Standings** - Wilda Crowder 26142; Max Van Oers 26142; Ray Dignard 25761; Bill Le Clair 25442; Don Fawcett 25329; Lois Keyes 25346; Hidden Score 407 - Ray Dignard 409.

Defenders - Men's High Single, Clarence McAlear 250; Men's High Triple, Brad Leclair 604. Ladies' High Single, Judy Heerkens 272; Ladies' High Triple, Judy Heerkens 612. **Team Standings** - Brad Leclair 39; Debbie Linton 38; Bertha Barkley 38; Terry Poapst 37; Hilda Hess 36; Oswald 22.

Finch Mixed - Men's High Single, Danny St. Pierre 253; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 613. Ladies' High Single, Valerie Bilmer 243; Ladies' High Triple, Maida Rowe 664. **Team Standings** - Looney Tunes 53; Holy Rollers 51.5; Deuces 39.5; Golden Girls 38; Rowdies 28; Aces 21.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Debbie Linton 245; High Triple, Debbie Linton 589. **Team Standings** - Mary 62; Lois 49; Debbie 40; Jean 36; Sharon 35; Muriel 32.

Community League - Men's High Single, Lorne Byers 341; Men's High Triple, Lorne Byers 715. Ladies' High Single, Cheryl Blacquiere 258; Ladies' High Triple, Cheryl Blacquiere 660. Team Standings - Gerald 44; Joyce 44; Jack 39; Edythe 38; Jean 36; Pat 30.

Demons drop 2-1 decision

CHESTERVILLE - The Senior Novice North Dundas Demons Two attempted a come-back, but were unable to get past Long Sault here last Thursday night.

The Demons took the short end of a 2-1 total, allowing their opponents to pick up the two league points.

Long Sault hit for their first marker of the game, at the 8:27 mark of the first period. Kirk Andrew was the skater who got by the Demons' goaltender Barret Brundige.

The visiting squad was successful again with 7:16 remaining in the second period. Kevin McCue lifted Long Sault into the 2-0 advantage.

At the 5:53 mark, Joey Hillis stopped any thoughts of a shutout. Hillis capitalized on a pass from Ryan Thompson.

A scoreless third period led the way to a Demons 2-1 disappointment.

Midget "A" Demons hold on for win

CHESTERVILLE - The North Dundas Demons were victorious over the visiting Kemptville team in Midget "A" action on Tuesday, November 27.

The home team took the better half of a low scoring 2-1 contest to claim two more points in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League.

The Demons held on to a 2-0 advantage that was marked in the opening period. The club was unable to add to the goal total in the following two periods.

However, thanks to the superb goaltending performance of Allen Sheldrick, Kemptville was unable to fight back for a win.

Mike Singh was the first skater to hit the scoreboard. He connected on a pass from Darrell Bloom at the 6:26 mark of the first frame, giving the Demons a slight advantage.

With only 47 seconds left in the first, the Demons' Aaron Sherrer netted the 2-0 lead for the home team. Peter Decooman put the puck on Sherrers' stick.

A scoreless period two allowed the Demons to have control of the contest going into the final frame.

Kemptville's Brent O'Reilly gave his team some hope by slapping the goal in with 10:28 still to play in the game. He allowed plenty of time for Kemptville to even it up, but the inability to get past Sheldrick and his defenders caused them the game.

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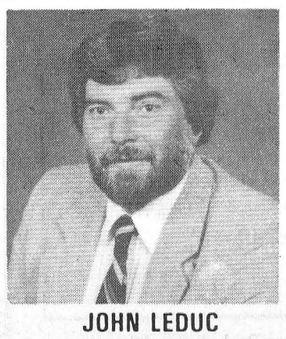

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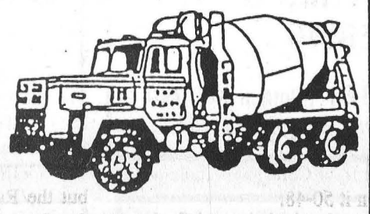

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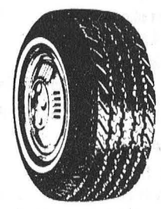

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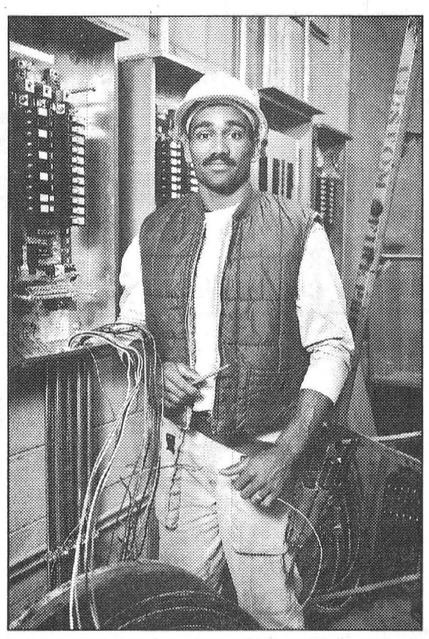

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MEASURING BODY FAT

You can do a few simple tests on your own to determine if you are over-FAT. To do the waist and chest test, stand with your shoulders pulled back and maximum chest expansion. Measure the circumference of your chest just below your armpits, be certain that your tape measure is flat and level. Measure your waist at the navel, with your stomach in a relaxed position. For men, the chest should be at least five inches greater in circumference than the waist; for women, the difference should be ten inches. If your chest/waist difference is less than the five- or ten-inch criterion, you may be too fat.

You can also try the Weight Gain Test by recalling what you weighed when you were eighteen if you are a woman, or twenty-one if you are a man. If memory fails, dig out old medical records. Usually, with some exceptions, we can assume that each pound gained since that time represents an accumulation of fat.

Of course, the quickest, easiest way to find out if you are too fat is to get undressed and stand in front of a full-length mirror. Do you like what you see? Few of us do. Have your body countours changed? If you look fat it's usually reasonable to conclude that there may be an accumulation of fat. This may be true if your waist actually protrudes.

There's the terrible Pinch Test. This test can be taken to measure whether the things we see in the mirror results from the other tests that are really an indication of slack deteriorated muscles caused from lack of exercise or too much body fat. Using only your thumb and forefinger, try to grasp the skin and fat anywhere on your waist, midriff, abdomen, back of arm, thigh, or hip. If the skin you pinch measures more than an inch for men, or an inch and a quarter for women between your thumb and finger, you MAY have too much body fat.

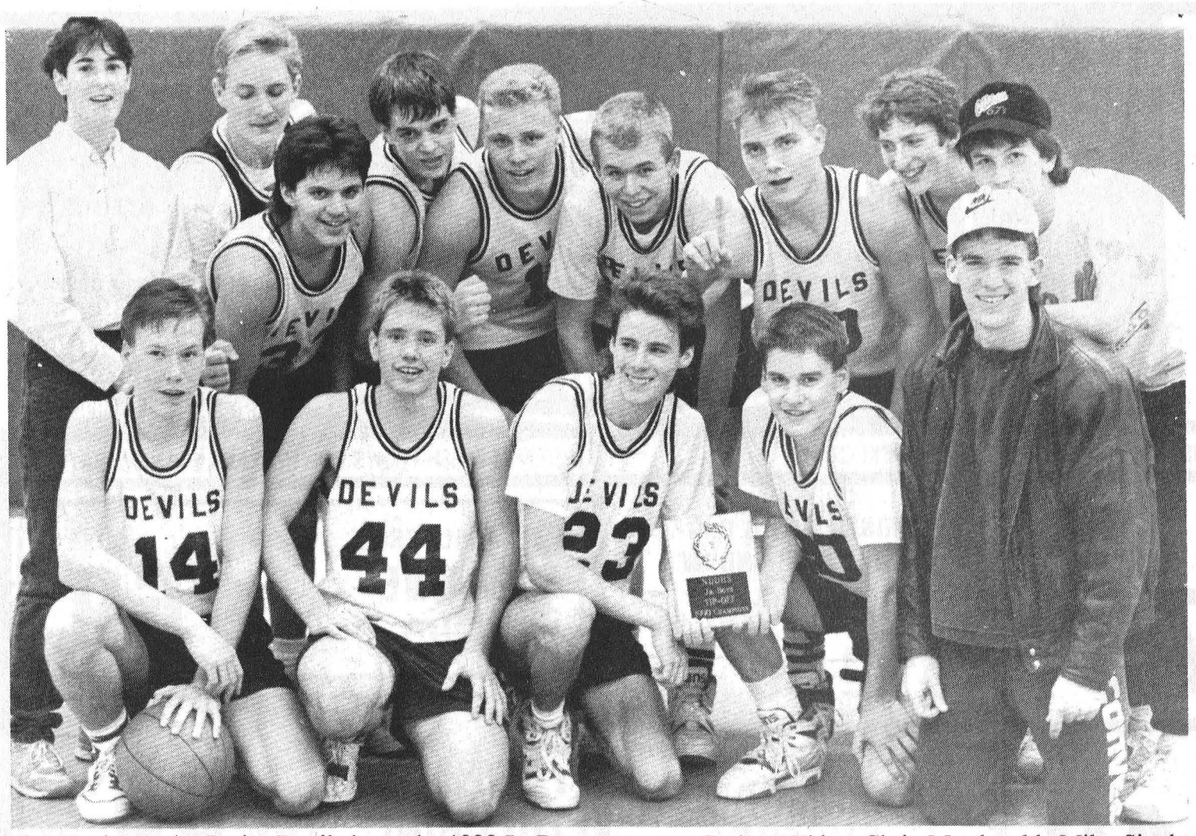
Don't be too hard on yourself. You may only need a good exercise regime to get yourself toned again. The most accurate method yet devised to estimate your body fat and lean tissue is hydrostatic weighing. For this, you are immersed in a large tank of water and the amount of water displaced is determined. Other measurements, such as residual lung volume and body weight in and out of water are also made. From these measurements the proportion of body fat can be calculated ACCURATELY, and an ideal weight established. Hydrostatic weighing requires elaborate and expensive equipment and is obviously not a do-it- yourself project.

If you're interested is losing weight a diet will do, temporarily. But if you're interested in losing fat exercise is the very best way. Besides it's permanent. It has been determined that for every three pounds lost due to dieting, only one pound lost is fat and the other two pounds are lean body tissue. And when you lose lean body tissue, you lose what makes you attractive.

This is why many women get discouraged with diets. They lose the lean body tissue that holds their breasts firm and erect, while they keep the body fat that has accumulated around this waistlines. To look good, our bodies have to be firm and well- toned. Exercise is the only way to get results. Remember, it's fat we want to lose, not lean body tissue.

My Silent Achiever this week is a Hydro employee. This handsome and young-looking grandfather has lost weight over the past year by paying more attention to eating sensible and attends regular aerobic classes. Very Well Done.

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



The North Dundas Junior Devils hosts the 1990 Jr. Boys Tip-Off Championships last Weekend. The championship team members are: (front left) Jason Ball, Cory Van Delst, Phil Burns, Ryan Buske, Jamie Kennedy (back left) coach Deanna Corbett-White, Chris Macdonald, Mike Singh, Sean Salter, Danny McLead, Rod Merkley, Sean Hackey, Jason Steven and manager Simon Wilson.

Record Photo - Van Bridger

North Dundas tops, wins own tip off tournament

MAPLE RIDGE - Ryan Buske poured in 40 points here Saturday, including four three pointers, helping the host North Dundas Devils win their own 1990 Tip Off Tournament.

North Dundas out-scored their opposition 134-84 streaking to victory. They also threw in an exciting, last minute, 50-48 exhibition game victory over the Renfrew Collegiate Raiders Friday evening and completed the event with four wins.

The weekend's four wins improved Deanna Corbett- White's squad record to eight wins and no losses.

"The team is playing very well right now. I think we are going to be a power to be reckoned with," exclaimed an elated Corbett-White following Saturday evening's 44-36 championship win of the St. Joseph's Panthers.

"The boys are very unselfish. They are always looking for the better shot, for the open man who has the better chance to score. Points for the team mean more than for the individual," she explained.

"Overall maybe last year's team had more individual skills but this year's is more of a team concept. We have size and desire coming off the bench and a great team spirit and attitude."

The coach couldn't say enough about her team's tournament victory and had words of praise for the support given the event by both students and parents.

"There was good support today. It was great to see so many people here watching. That means a lot to the team."

Devils 3-Opposition 0

North Dundas ran their 2-3 zone against A.Y. Jackson in Friday's opening round and breezed to a decisive 50-13 victory.

Following that match they returned to the court and played an exhibition game with the Renfrew Collegiate Raiders and won it 50-48.

Saturday, in their semi-final test the Devils eliminated that same Renfrew squad 35-40.

Saturday evening the Devils doubled St. Joe's half time out 26-13 and grabbed the championship silverware with a 44-36 decision.

Guard Ryan Buske clipped off a game-high 14 points in the title decision over the Panthers nailing a three pointer in the process.

Center Rod Merkley nailed nine points. Phil Burns poured in six. Cory VanDelst and big Danny McLeod hit for four each. Sean Salter [3] and Sean Hackey [2] completed the scoring.

Marc Poirier swished two and Dave Klennavie had one three pointer for the Panthers.

It was Buske again leading the way in the Devils' semi-final 40-35 win over the Renfrew Collegiate Raiders. He dropped in two long range [three pointers], in the second quarter and finished the game with a dozen points.

North Dundas was down 9-8 after a quarter but went comfortably ahead 21-11 at the half. It was 33-19 at three quarter time but the Raiders rambled for 16 fourth period points and made a game of it. The Devils' only nailed in seven points.

Guard Phil Burns swished twine for 10 points. Sean Hackey, Jamie Kennedy and Sean Salter all sunk four points. Jason Ball made a deuce while Rod Merkley, Jason Steven and Mike Singh all hit the score sheet.

It was all North Dundas as they trimmed A.Y. Jackson 50-13 in Friday night's opener.

Buske was good for 14 and one three pointer. Forward Sean Salter was the number two shooter with 10 points.

Rod Merkley hooped in five, Cory VanDelst sunk four, Danny McLeod [4], Mike Singh [3 - three point range], Jason Ball [3], Jamie Kennedy [3], Sean Hachey [2] and Jason Steven all pierced the ring.

Powered by Buske's 12 points North Dundas led A.Y. Jackson 21-3 at the quarter and were up 25-13 at the half. They outscored their opposition by 14-4 and 11-2 margin's in the final two quarters.

Ryan Buske hooped the winning basket in the final minute of Friday's 50-48 exhibition win over Renfrew.

Sean Salter [14], Buske [11], Rodney Merkley [11], Phil Burns [6], Jamie Kennedy [4], Danny McLeod [2] and Jason Steven [2] recorded North Dundas' points.

Foley fires pair in Demons 5-3 victory

WINCHESTER - Matt Foley scored a pair of third period goals here last Friday helping the North Dundas [Mountain Lions Club] Demons to a 5-3 Upper Canada Minor Hockey League Pee Wee C victory over the South Grenville No. One Rangers.

The first period of Friday's contest was scoreless and South Grenville was up 2-1 after two frames.

Jeremy Heerkens' unassisted marker with 5:40 left in period two pulled North Dundas into a 1-1 tie but the Rangers went up 2-1 when J. Lawrence beat Myles Hanscomb at the 2:25.

The Demons tied it up at 4:15 when Matt Foley connected on a feed from Denis Mayer.

Ten seconds later Shawn Lynch drilled home a Dave Hilson rebound and gave North Dundas a 3-2 edge.

Two more quick goals gave the Demons a 5-2 edge. Captain Mike Francis opened up a 4-2 gap when he scored from Andrew Roach at 8:00. It took 25 seconds for Foley to snap in an unassisted goal and up his squad's lead to 5-2.

South Grenville closed the gap to a 5-3 final when M. Arnott scored at the 9:10 mark.

CHESTERVILLE SPORTS CLUB HOCKEY DRAFT

Bernard Grady is this week's winner of the Chesterville Sports Club Hockey Draft. He is ranked fifth of a field of 143 draft participants. The top 30 listings are:

NAMES	G	A	PTS
Craig Beckstead	109	206	315
Robert Terriah	109	200	309
Michael Guy	102	203	305
Scot Bell	108	195	303
Bernard Grady	99	195	294
Kevin Baldwin	108	184	292
Bruce Henderson	111	180	291
Muriel Milne	91	200	291
Mark Reid	103	185	288
Bill Ganter	117	169	286
Anne Jamieson	99	185	284
Bill Van Loon	116	163	279
Derek Barton	112	167	279
Rene Boulanger	108	171	279
Glenn Cochrane	93	186	279
Floyd Emburg	93	183	276
Lee Madden	107	167	274
Robert Templeton	95	176	271
Ken Byers	101	169	270
Kelly Taylor	95	173	268
Jim McKay	92	176	268
Ian Fawcett	123	143	266
Todd Marcellus	101	163	264
Tony Antoine	98	166	264
Will Van Bridger	96	168	264

For any information on the draft, please contact: Jerrold Boulanger at 448-2383.

Tournament Scores

Round One - Friday - Renfrew 62-R/O Lancers 44; North Dundas 50-A.Y. Jackson 13. Saturday - St. Joe's 52-La Citadelle 33; North Grenville 39- Almonte 35.

Semi-final - "B" Division - Rothwell 40-A.Y. Jackson 20; Almonte 39-La Citadelle 36.

"B" championship - Almonte Orangemen 42-R/O Lancers 38.

Semi[final - "A" Division - North Dundas 40;- Renfrew 35; St. Joe's 51-North Grenville 49.

"A" championship - North Dundas Devils 44-St. Joseph's Panthers 36.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR 'C' ACTION
UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Thurs., Dec. 6
Russell vs North Stormont - 8:00 pm
Sun., Dec. 9
Chesterville vs Clarence - 2:15 pm
Mon., Dec. 10
North Stormont vs Chesterville - 8:15 pm
Thurs., Dec. 13
Rockland vs North Stormont - 8:00 pm
Fri., Dec. 14
North Stormont vs Russell - 8:15 pm
Sun., Dec. 16
North Stormont vs Clarence - 2:15 pm
Chesterville vs Casselman - 2:15 pm
Mon., Dec. 17
Russell vs Chesterville - 8:15 pm
Wed., Dec. 19
Chesterville vs Rockland - 8:15 pm
Thurs., Dec. 20
St. Isidore vs North Stormont - 8:00 pm
Fri., Dec. 21
North Stormont vs Embrun - 8:15 pm
Thurs., Dec. 27
Casselman vs North Stormont - 8:00 pm
Fri., Dec. 28
ALL STAR GAME AT ST. ISIDORE
8:00 PM

WINCHESTER BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Sun., Dec. 9
7:00 - Toyes Hill vs Manotick
8:00 - Prescott Road vs Morewood
9:00 - Newington vs Winchester
10:00 - Voyageurs vs Ormond

FINCH LADIES BROOMBALL LEAGUE
Mon., Dec. 10
8:00 pm - Beaches vs Classics
8:50 pm - Ingleside vs Dairy Queen

UPPER CANADA MINOR HOCKEY

Senior Novice - East
Fri., Dec. 7 - 7:00 p.m.
North Dundas vs South Grenville
Location: Spencerville
Mon., Dec. 10 - 7:00 p.m.
Kemptville vs North Dundas
Location: Winchester

Atom Level 1
Thurs., Dec. 6 - 7:30 p.m.
North Dundas vs Brockville
Location: Brockville Y.A.
Fri., Dec. 7 - 7:30 p.m.
Kemptville vs North Dundas
Location: Chesterville
Sat., Dec. 8 - 12:30 p.m.
North Dundas vs South Grenville
Location: Prescott

Pee Wee Level 1
Fri., Dec. 7 - 8:30 p.m.
North Dundas vs South Grenville
Location: Spencerville
Mon., Dec. 10 - 8:00 p.m.
Smith Falls vs North Dundas
Location: Winchester

Bantam Level 1
Fri., Dec. 7 - 8:30 p.m.
South Grenville vs North Dundas
Location: Chesterville
Sun., Dec. 9 - 6:40 p.m.
North Dundas vs Smith Falls
Location: Smith Falls C.C.

Midget Level 1
Thurs., Dec. 6 - 7:30 p.m.
North Dundas vs Brockville
Location: Memorial Centre
Tues., Dec. 11 - 8:00 p.m.
Perth vs North Dundas
Location: Chesterville



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SAT. 8AM–6PM

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

DIRECT WAREHOUSE PRICES EVERYDAY OF EVERYWEEK

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUES., DEC. 11, 1990

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
REGULAR, PULP FREE, MORE PULP
ORANGE JUICE
99¢

THIS WEEK WATCH OUR FOR THE "LIONS" SELLING SHOPPING SPREE TICKETS

BETTY 675 G LOAF
100% WHOLE OR CRACKED
BROWN BREAD 79¢

CHRISTIE 400 G PKG
CHUNKY OR RAINBOW
CHIPS AHOY 2.99

MURPHY'S 200 G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS 1.49

KRAFT 125 G PKG
PARMESAN CHEESE 1.99

KRAFT 1 LITRE JAR
REGULAR OR LIGHT
MIRACLE WHIP 2.49

700 G PKG
MINUTE RICE 2.89

KRAFT 500 ML BEAR OR REGULAR JAR
RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM 1.99

TANG PKG OF 3
ORANGE CRYSTALS 1.19

PHILADELPHIA 250 G PKG
CREAM CHEESE 1.49

85 G PKG
DREAM WHIP 99¢

POST 400-450 PKG
SUGAR CRISP OR ALPHA BITS 2.99

POST 525 G PKG
REGULAR OR GRANOLA
RAISIN BRAN 1.99

TETRA PACK 3x250 ML
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
KOOL AID KOOLERS 89¢

KRAFT PKG OF 3
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHEESE AND CRACKERS 99¢

ALLEN'S 48 OZ TIN
PURE APPLE JUICE 99¢

KRAFT 500 G JAR
SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER 1.49

JAVEX 3.6 LITRE JUG
LIQUID BLEACH 1.49

3 LITRE BOX
JAVEX FOR THE UNBLEACHABLES 4.99

TIDE 4-5 LITRE BOX
SCENTED - PHOSPHATE FREE - WITH BLEACH
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3.99

"NEW" 2 LITRE BOX
ULTRA CHEER 2.99

BOUNCE OR DOWNY PKG 32-35
SHEETS FABRIC SOFTENER 3.99
"THURS. - FRI. - SAT." EXTRA COUPON SAVINGS

DOWNY 1.5 LITRE BONUS PACK
LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER 1.99

CASHMERE 8 ROLL PKG
MADE FROM RECYCLED PAPER
BATHROOM TISSUE 2.69

SCOTT PKG OF 84
NATURAL OR UNSCENTED
BABY WIPES 3.99

FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES EVERY DAY

U.S.A. CALIFORNIA
ROMAINE LETTUCE 69¢

U.S.A.
FRESH ZUCCHINI 1.52 KG 69¢ LB

CANADA NO. 1
2 LB BAG YELLOW
COOKING ONIONS 49¢

U.S.A. FANCY
FIELD CUCUMBERS 4/1.00

CANADA EXTRA FANCY
McINTOSH APPLES 1.08 KG 49¢ LB

MOROCCO OR SPAIN
5 LB BOX
CLEMENTINES 5.99

U.S.A.
GREEN HASS AVOCADOES 69¢ EACH

U.S.A. OR MEXICO
FIRM RIPE
CANTALOUPES 69¢ EACH

A HUGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BAKERY PRODUCTS

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 6
CHOCOLATE, HONEY, JAM
DONUTS 1.29

TOASTMASTER PKG OF 8
HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 99¢

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 8
ENGLISH MUFFINS 99¢

BETTY PKG OF 8
ROSETTE ROLLS 1.09

VACHON PKG OF 6
JAM OR LEMON
FLAKY 2.29

A GOOD VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 175 G TUB
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
STIRRED YOGURT 59¢
TRAY OF 12 – $6.88

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
PURE ORANGE JUICE 1.29

KRAFT 500 G PKG
16'S OR 24'S
CHEESE SLICES 2.99

FOR THAT SPECIAL CUT JUST ASK OUR MEAT STAFF

PRIME RIB STEAK OR ROAST 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

LEAN AND TENDER
BRAISING RIBS 5.93 KG 2.69 LB

MEDIUM GROUND BEEF 4.39 KG 1.99 LB

CALORIE WISE SKINLESS BONELESS
CHICKEN BREASTS 13.21 KG 5.99 LB

MARY MILES R.T.S.
BONELESS DINNER HAM 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF 500 G PKG
REGULAR OR WISE CHOICE
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 3.49

MARY MILES
BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA 2.18 KG 99¢ LB

"CATCH OF THE WEEK"
3 LB BAG
FROZEN SHRIMP 19.95

"PIZZA OF THE WEEK"
FRESH MADE DAILY
12" FULLY LOADED COMBINATION 4.89

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS & CHEESE

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
MACARONI AND CHEESE MOCK CHICKEN DELICIA LOAF 6.59 KG 2.99 LB

MAPLE LEAF-WISE CHOICE SLICED
PEPPERONI OR SALAMI 7.69 KG 3.49 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BLACK FOREST HAM 11.00 KG 4.99 LB

SHOPSY'S SLICED
EYE OF ROUND PASTRAMI 9.90 KG 4.49 LB

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SMOKED COTTAGE ROLL 8.80 KG 3.99 LB

BURNS SLICED OR SHAVED
COOKED HAM 5.93 KG 2.69 LB

SHOPSY'S SALAD
REGULAR OR CREAMY
COLE SLAW 4.17 KG 1.89 LB

ARTEL POGOS 2/1.00

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE FROZEN FOODS

BEATRICE 2 LITRE ASSORTED FLAVOURS
REGULAR OR LIGHT
CLASSIC ICE CREAM 3.99

OLD SOUTH 355 ML
GRAPEFRUIT OR APPLE JUICE 99¢

CAVENDISH 1 KG BAG
FANCY PEAS OR MIXED VEGETABLES 1.99