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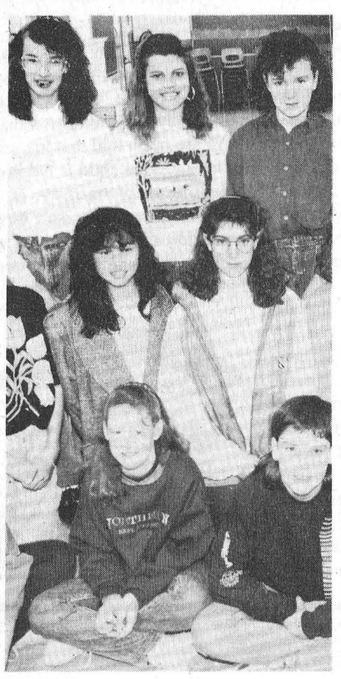


Science Buffs
St. Bernard's students make a big impact at tri-county science fair..... **Page 11**

Newsbriefs

Crime alert

WINCHESTER—The local branch of the Ontario Provincial Police has released the report that the number of break and entries under investigation in this area has increased in the last four months. "These break-ins are occurring at our local businesses and private residences during the evening hours as well as through the day," the report reads. Police are asking area residents to be alert to criminal activities and to report any suspicious incidents to either the Winchester branch of the OPP at 774-2603 or CRIMESTOPPERS at 1-800-267-8477.

Senior Games

CORNWALL—Ontario Senior Games district 8 chairman Hugh Allen MacDonald is announcing bridge activities this spring. Dundas County rubber bridge semi-finals will be held May 1 at 12:30pm at the Iroquois Civic Centre. Cornwall City competitions will take place April 23 at 12:30pm at the Masonic Hall, 333 Second Street. District semi-finals for duplicate bridge will be May 3 in Cornwall at the Masonic Hall and finals will take place May 10 also at the Masonic Hall, Cornwall. For information call (613) 932-5637.

Tree planting

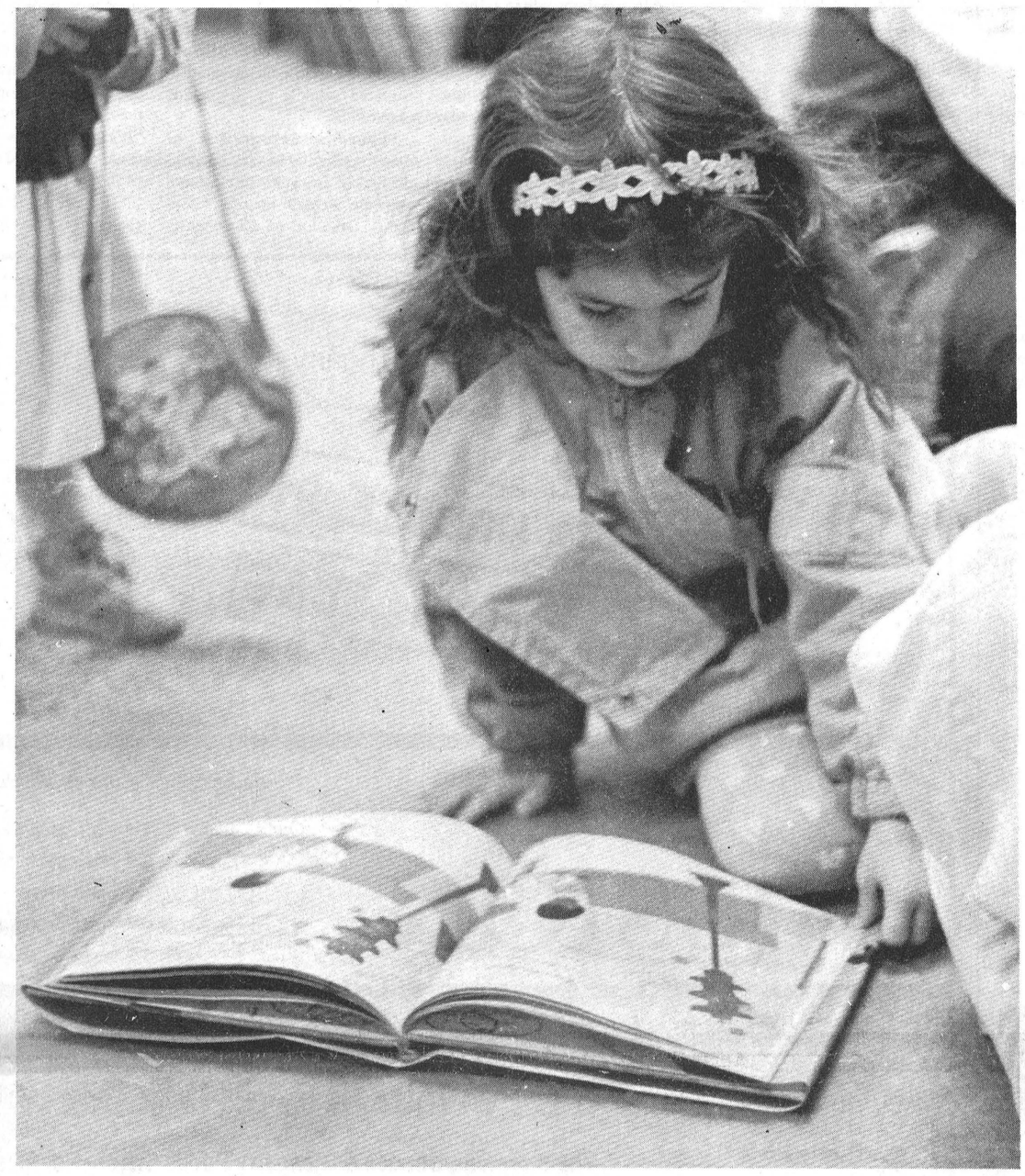
BERWICK—Over 100,000 trees will be planted this spring across the watershed area of the South Nation River as part of windbreak and soil conservation measures. The trees will be planted along streambanks and on idle land by the South Nation River Conservation Authority which is also paying one-third of the costs. Grassy Bay Forestry Contracting will do the actual planting and spraying. Private landowners who are interested in participating in the 1992 tree planting program should contact Josee Brizard at SNRCA's Berwick office at (613) 984-2949.

Cancer dance

AVONMORE—A Canadian Cancer Society dance will be held Saturday, April 20 at the Avomore Community Centre starting at 9pm. Don Morrell and his band will provide the music for the evening. Tickets are $7.50 each and can be obtained at the door. For more information, contact Fred Bedford at (613) 346-5529.

Law Day '91

CORNWALL—The Canadian Bar Association of Ontario will be sponsoring Law Day '91 activities April 17 with special events honoring the anniversary of the Charter of Rights and public legal education. Students will have opportunities to participate in legal aid information booths, mock trials, and phone-a-lawyer programs across the province. According to Rita Pilon of Cornwall's Legal Aid Clinic, six St. Lawrence High School students will be accompanying lawyers for a day in court. "A student will be twinned with a lawyer for the duty counsel-student program to give the students a chance to see what a lawyer's job is all about," said legal aid assistant Pilon. The students are all enroled in St. Lawrence High's law course.



Saturday morning

Trista Levere, 5, has discovered the fun of books especially when enjoyed with friends at the Chesterville public library on a Saturday morning. Trista was there with cousins Amber and Rebecca Milne and her aunt Connie Milne. Besides the usual book loans, the County branch library also loans out toys, records, and magazines in English and French--something for everybody. For related story, please see page 16.

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Winchester Twp. budget increased by 5 per cent

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

MAPLE RIDGE - Winchester Township residents will have to pay five per cent more towards municipally funded projects this year.

The increase was set by council during a four hour meeting Monday night.

Winchester Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said the increase could have been much higher had there not been a $105,000 surplus from last year's budget.

"We're in reasonably good shape (financially) otherwise the increase would have been phenomenal," he said.

Without the surplus, Cousineau calculated the township would have had to increase its spending by 18 per cent. As it turns out, council was presented with a proposed increase of 8.7 per cent Monday night, which council whittled down during the meeting, he said.

The township plans to spend $371,000 for municipal purposes this year, an increase of $18,000 from last year. Last year the township raised $353,000.

But the five per cent increase does not include what residents will be assessed for garbage pick- up, a service which was introduced earlier this year.

Cousineau estimates $70,000 will have to be raised for the new service, but council could not agree how to raise the money.

Residents will also have to wait a while longer for the complete tax bill. Council is still waiting to incorporate the anticipated school board increases. Until the school boards pass their budgets, council is unable to formally pass its budget increases.

Money raised for municipal purposes will be spent on the paving of a portion of Limerick Road and the reconstruction of Liscumb Road, which council wants to pave in 1992. The township will also be constructing a shed this year to store salt and township owned equipment.

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Village decides to sue

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - Village Reeve Jim Cook said the village will launch a lawsuit to air its grievances over the water project after talks broke down Monday morning.

Efforts to get the contractors to replace the defective pipeline linking the village's inoperative one-year-old well to the village ended in failure.

"It has been decided to go to litigation," he said in an interview shortly after the talks ended.

Cook said he was "disappointed" by the outcome of the talks." He had expected some progress in getting the dispute resolved.

"I was hoping to get some dialogue (but) it became very quickly obvious that the positions were fairly firm," he said.

Officials from the MOE and village on the one side met with the project contractors and engineers at the village hall at 11:30. The meeting lasted two hours.

According to Cook, Markus Construction Ltd., one of the two contractors seemed willing to reach some sort of compromise, but the other contractor, Frank Ault Excavation Ltd. and the project engineers, Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Ltd. wouldn't budge from their positions, claiming they were not responsible for the leaks which have plagued the pipeline.

Lester Allick, construction engineer for Totten Sims Hubicki, said Tuesday the engineering firm was not responsible for the problems plaguing the pipeline. He would not

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Cook supports dispatch system

Yves Cossette
Record staff

CHESTERVILLE - Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry (SD&G) County municipalities are being asked to support the establishment of a centrally located county-wide fire dispatch system.

Support from the municipalities is necessary in order for SD&G County Council to approve a county- wide system. Responsibility for emergency response currently rests with individual municipalities.

The SD&G Mutual Aid Fire Association, an umbrella organization for SD&G fire fighters, sent out a formal request for support April 3.

Several area municipalities have already expressed support including Chesterville, Winchester and Mountain Township.

Chesterville Council passed a motion of support last Wednesday night after a lively debate on the pros and cons of a central dispatch system.

"You might call this the first step to a 911 system," Reeve Jim Cook said.

But Cook had a hard sell. Both Councillors Peter VanKessel and Shirley Coons expressed concern over the cost of establishing a central dispatch. VanKessel calculated it could cost as much as $250,000 to set up the system which will require the hiring of a full-time co-ordinator to manage the system and several employees to man the phones to monitor incoming emergency calls.

But Cook said with the participation of all municipalities in SD&G, Chesterville's share would come out to three per cent of the total cost. Based on VanKessel's figures, he calculated the village's share would be approximately $7,500.

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Rev. Harwood's home burglarized

Shana Saper
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE—The Chesterville residence of Rev. Roy Harwood was broken into early last Thursday morning while the family was sleeping, and according to police, several firearms were stolen.

The incident occurred at the United Church minister's Casselman Street home sometime after 3am Thursday as a high wind storm was in progress.

Police reported that the thief or thieves jimmied a basement window to enter the home, and found the room where Harwood kept his rare rifle collection.

Eight long guns were taken in the heist but no other possessions were disturbed, according to OPP investigator Const. Garry Imbeau. The guns were not loaded.

The Harwoods reported the theft to Long Sault OPP which receives night calls in the area but Winchester OPP has subsequently taken over the investigation. There are no leads at the present time.

When the break and entry occurrred, the Harwoods were asleep and didn't hear the robbers— probably due to 50km per hour winds whipping the house. It was only when Harwood got up to go to the washroom that he heard noises downstairs.

"The lights were on in the basement and the window was open," he said. "There's no doubt about it, the people who did this knew what they were doing."

Harwood says the thieves chose the best time to break-in—while eveyone was sleeping.

"You can't break into this house when no one's here. It's a very public place, right across from the church."

But he added whoever did it won't be able to do it again. "We've put in more security."

Chesterville's library becomes computer-friendly

Shana Saper
Record Editor

CHESTERVILLE—The computer age is making headway in the SD&G library system and Chesterville's branch library is one of the first to become computer-friendly.

A new Hitachi 280 computer now sits permanently on the front desk of the H. Keith Graham Memorial Public Library welcoming a hands-on approach from the public as well as staff.

Local librarian Verla Levere is overcoming her admitted technology shyness as she discovers the usefulness of computers in her work.

"If you want a title on, let's say smoking, you type out the subject and you get a list of every title in the library system," Levere explained on a busy Saturday morning at the library.

Information on books, films, or magazines can also be obtained by simply typing in the author's name or a title. The computer is a read-only memory bank which gives out data that is regularly programmed in.

According to Levere, a 15-year library employee, the new reference aid is making the job of ordering books and other materials from within the network that much easier.

And she added, "We should be getting the computer hooked up by telephone (modum) so we can communicate with other computers."

The computer will also simplify the yearly book exchanges that occur among the 21 SD&G branches, says county librarian Kathleen Hay.

"Our system is very extensive and we have branch exchanges two or three times a year," she stated from library headquarters in Avonmore.

A recent book exchange at Chesterville library, for example, involved some 500 books. "Costs of updating card catalogues are astronomical—as much as $2,500," she said.

The computers cost $3,500 each and are updated on disk every few months at relatively little expense, Hay said. And she added, "they are very user-friendly—you can't hurt the program even if you hit the wrong keys."

The computers are being purchased with the help of private donations to branch libraries. Chesterville got its computer just last month after a fund-raising campaign netted $1,792.78 through bake sales and group donations.

Hay says despite various cutbacks in the public library system, the aim is to computerize all the libraries to improve the public's access and reduce error.

"We've had computers moving around the different branches for the past year-and-a-half," she said, "but we encourage municipalities to fund-raise to get their own like Chesterville."



Levere enjoys using computers in library work.

From the front

Budget

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Winchester Township will discuss the proposal at its next regular meeting May 6. Township Reeve Claude Cousineau said Monday he favored a central dispatch because it would more efficiently handle calls than the current system.

The Morewood fire department, which handles calls from township residents, takes emergency calls over six phones, each located in a firefighter's home.

But Cousineau said there is no guarantee that all six firefighters will be home when a call comes through.

"That has its problems because a lot of times nobody is home," he said.

Municipalities could face lawsuits if an emergency is called in and no one is around to respond, he said.

In 1990, one department in the United Counties missed two calls and another department had to be called, said Mutual Aid treasurer Richard Anderson.

The dispatch system will either have one toll-free central phone number or a number for each county, said Anderson. A contractor hired by Mutual Aid is now designing a map showing the physical addresses of all SD&G residents.

Cousineau said the township has already taken steps along with other SD&G municipalities by naming all municipal roads and assigning numbers to homes according to a grid pattern which will make it easier for emergency vehicles to find their way around.

A central dispatch system is a logical next step. It will ensure all calls are answered, he said.

Cornwall Fire Chief Pete Champagne estimates it will take another year to set up the central dispatch system once it is approved by county's council.

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comment on the meeting held Monday.

Frank Ault of Frank Ault Excavating Ltd. in Brinston refused to comment on Monday's meeting and John Markus of Markus Construction Ltd. in Pembroke did not return a call.

The leaks were first discovered almost a year ago just a few days after the new well at Maple Ridge began supplying water to the village. Following the discovery of the leaks the new well was shut down and has remained inoperative since.

At issue is who is to pay for the pipes which are prone to leaks. The total cost of the project was set at $2.3 million before the leaks started, but since, the cost has risen to more than $2.44 million and is still climbing, said village clerk Howard Smith Tuesday morning.

A set of pipes were replaced by the supplier Canron Ltd. last summer when it admitted some of the pipes were defective. But leaks continued leading council to believe there was a flaw in the pipeline's design.

"We're questioning all aspects of the project. Everybody has questioned the design," he said.

Deputy Reeve Roger Cole said council had no choice but to go ahead with litigation because council was fed up with the lack of progress towards fixing the pipeline.

"I'm sick and tired of all the shenanigans and passing the buck all over the place," he said.

"We as a village know what we want. We want a water line from point A to point B and we hired these professionals to look after it and we're almost a year after completion date and we still haven't got it," he added.

The village will have to wait a while longer before the new well can resume pumping water to the village. If the Ministry of Environment (MOE) takes up the cost of fixing the pipeline temporariiy until liability has been settled in the courts, the pipeline could be up and running by September, Cook said.

Cook added council would make every effort to get the MOE's help to get the system operational later this year.

If the MOE is unable to assist, the village may have to wait three or four years before the question of liability is settled in court, he said.

Supports

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The township is getting help in the form of a $50,000 grant from the Ministry of Transportation.

Cousineau praised the township staff and council for contributing to the $105,000 surplus.

"They kept a handle on expenditures. We saved everywhere we could," he said.

SD&G public schools open to handicapped, Vickers says

by Michelle Valiquet
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER - Handicapped students in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties do not face many of the barriers to education found in larger boards of education such as the neighboring Carleton Board.

"We deal with each case of a child with special needs individually. We meet with the parents and our experts and try to arrive at the solution which will best meet the needs of the child," explains SD&G Board of Education Superintendent Colin Vickers.

He states his board has both schools which are accessible to physicially or developmentally handicapped students and schools such as Iroquois' Stampville School which have segregated classrooms.

"There are definite problems in delivering programs to all children with special needs but we are working towards wider accessibility," says Vickers. "Some parents may look around the province and view we have not gone far enough, but we are ahead of many larger boards."

The public board tries to ensure that in situations where self-contained classes for special needs students are established there is always opportunity for integration with other regular programs.

"It may be at lunch time, play time or recess, but the opportunity is there for the children to interact with their peers," says Superintendent Bill Roddy, who is in charge of the United Counties public board's programming and special education. "Our intent is to get as close as possible to integration."

The Carleton Board of Education recently settled its landmark case with the Kars parents of a developmentally handicapped 12-year-old girl. Gary and Ann Hysert fought the board to have their daughter attend regular classes with her age peers. She had been receiving private tutoring at home.

Previously, the CBE's position on service to exceptional children was to educate them in segrated schools or segregated classrooms.

"There is integration of developmentally handicapped individuals in both public and separate SD&G boards," confirms Director of Community Services for SD&G's Developmental Services Centre, Ken Laprade, adding the boards tend to lag behind with students who present the most difficult behavioral problems that may impact on their prospective class.

Laprade, whose centre provides a range of support services for families of handicapped children in the United Counties, is often called upon to be an advocate for families in discussions with both boards.

"They (the school boards) cannot always match up the desire of the student's parents with the availability of programming and teaching assistants," he adds. "It's a balancing act between personal requests and the constraints of the system.

"The needs of the many occasionally out-weigh the needs of the few."

He says two big constraints facing delivery of integration programs is the availability of both money and transportation.

"We are often told that integration of a certain child is not possible because money is a problem. The money isn't there to provide the programming or teaching assistants," he concludes.

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Union predicts lengthy strike

CORNWALL—French high school teachers in the SD&G Catholic School board are continuing their strike and union spokeswoman Bernadette Stevens predicts it will be a long and difficult struggle.

Striking teachers of the L'-Association des Enseignants Franco- Ontariens demonstrated in front of the school board building Monday night. And teachers from Ottawa-Carleton and Prescott-Russell boards showed up to contribute their support.

The strike, which affects La Citadelle in Cornwall and Ecole Secondaire Regionale de Glengarry in Alexandria, began April 9 after negotiations broke down between the board and teachers earlier this month.

Teachers are mostly protesting the board's refusal to grant retirement gratuities to teachers hired since the two schools were taken over by the Catholic board. The gratuities can give retiring teachers up to $20,000 in accumulated sick leave.

Nothing has been discussed in the past week, says Stevens.

Board Directer Gilles Metivier says it is now up to the teachers to make a move.

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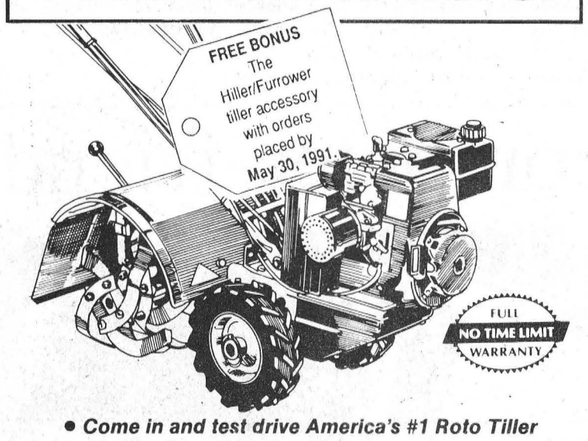

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Councillor worried about concert

WINCHESTER—Plans to hold a large-scale outdoor concert by the local Lions Club has Winchester Village Council worried.

"I have a number of concerns," stated Councillor Ron Workman at village council's Monday April 15 evening meeting. "But the primary (concern) is with sufficient policing of the event."

Workman added the presence of a beer tent at the event might cause problems unless there is adequate supervision and crowd control.

"They'll (The Lions Club) have to work closely with the OPP to ensure things run smoothly," he said.

The Lions Club intends to host a major outdoor concert on August 18 at the Winchester Community Centre ball diamond with top notch Canadian talent Blue Rodeo headlining the event.

Several other smaller bands will also be scheduled to play in the eight hour extravaganza commencing at noon. The audience would be seated on the grass facing the arena with the stage backed by the recreation facility.

"We stress that our intentions are to minimize the disruption to the community, however, please be aware that there could be anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 people attending," Lion Bill Steele informed council in an April 5 lettter.

Steele requested village council contact the Lions Club before May 7 with any objections to the event.

Besides expressing anxiety about site security, Workman also voiced concerns about washroom facilities on site.

"With that many people on hand our facilities won't be able to cope. They (Lions) will have to make provisions for outdoor privies," he insisted.

Liability insurance in the advent of any accidents or mishaps must be acquired by the Lions Club, said Workman, especially since the serving of alcohol will occur near the concert site.

"A person who sells alcohol is liable and (the municipality) wants to keep its liability at zero," he continued.

Council agreed to forward its concerns to the Lions Club through Frank Morgan, recreation director.

"I hope the day goes off well and it's a big money-maker for the Lions Club, but they'll have to iron out these concerns by hammering it out with Frank (Morgan)," concluded Workman.

Ontario Hydro proposes another hike, this time 8.9 per cent

TORONTO - Ontario Hydro is proposing to the Minister of Energy and Ontario Energy Board an average rate increase of 8.9 per cent to become effective January 1, 1992, hydro president and chief executive officer Robert Franklin announced recently.

"These are difficult times for both Hydro and its customers, and in proposing this increase, we have tried to steer a middle course between our own growing costs and our customers' ability to absorb them," Franklin said.

The proposed 1992 increase is due primarily to costs of: meeting growing customer demand, including new facilities coming into service; measures to protect the environment and meet regulatory requirements; rehabilitation of plants and equipment to maintain the reliability of the power system; new and expanded energy management programs; and escalating wages and prices.

Franklin said Hydro faces two major challenges over the next several years: "We must continue to deliver our traditional product —reliable electricity —but we must also provide customers with more value for their Hydro dollar.

"By more value I mean more concern for the environment in the way electricity is produced, and more effort in helping customers use it more wisely. In this, I believe Hydro and its customers share a common goal; to keep their bills as low as possible, despite rate increases."

Helping customers use electricity more efficiently involves costs of incentive grants and promoting and administering a wide range of residential, commercial and industrial programs.

Environmentally, cost pressures include measures to reduce acid gas emissions at Hydro's coal-fired stations.

"Rehabilitating aging generation and transmission facilities means we can get much more out of what we have, and put off the heavy cost of building new facilities," Franklin said. "This also improves overall reliability of the power system."

The 8.9 per cent proposal is an average, all- customer increase. Large industrial customers served directly by Ontario Hydro would see their bills increase an average 8.8 per cent.

Increases to Ontario's 311 municipal utilities and two distributing companies would range from about 7 per cent to 10.2 per cent. The average municipal utility increase would be 8.9 per cent.

Based on consumption of 1,000 kilowatt-hours, Ontario householders would pay on average about $6 more per month as a result of Hydro's proposed 1992 increase. Electricity bills to residential customers served by municipalities now average $71 a month for 1,000 kilowatt-hours.

Hydro's proposal will be reviewed by the Ontario Energy Board.

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Cost: $15 per child or $35 per family
Info: Contact Recreation Department at 448-3285

* Note: This program will be run if there is enough participants and volunteers.

Adult Co-ed Three-pitch Registration

Where: Chesterville Arena
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Cost: $20 per person or $30 per couple
Info: Contact Recreation Department at 448-3285

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Editorial

Political solutions needed to help Kurds

The tide of Kurdish refugees continues to pour across borders as the world watches. First the Iraqi-Turkish border and now the frontier between Iraq-Iran. Half a million men, women, and children are crossing into Iran, reports say.

Unlike the reluctant Turkish government which has deliberately kept the Kurds cut off high in the mountains for weeks, the ayotollahs appear to be more humane and are permitting them entry.

The problem is their numbers which are creating enormous bottle-necks on the highways and, of course, the limited humanitarian aid that is getting through to them.

The Kurds are one more reminder of the failure of Western foreign policy not only towards the Kurds but towards the Middle East in general.

While the U.S. and its allies succeeded in forcing Saddam Hussein from Kuwait in the most massive movement of troops and military materials ever witnessed, their competency at making peace is abominable.

The agreement between Iraq and the U.S.—the so-called safe zones—is beyond belief. Eye-witnesses say refugees are still being shelled by Saddam's planes. And estimates put Kurdish deaths at 1,000 people every day.

As one unidentified Kurdish woman said to a British reporter, the whole fault belongs to George Bush. "If George Bush can wage war against Saddam for the sake of one million Kuwaitis, why not to save five million Kurds?"

The best answer to this plea comes from a Western sage who is quoted as saying: "If the national product of Kuwait were nutmeg, the U.S. would never have gone to war.

The poor Kurds have no wealth to offer George Bush and friends. Just their will to survive. And a desire for self-determination. So they are left to a fate that brings to mind other peoples at other times: another ship of fools with no place to land.

Of course, the solution to the present situation is food and medecines for the refugees. But that's not all. The Kurds must also be protected from the Iraqi, Turkish, or whatever authority seeks to snuff them out.

The U.S. government promised protection on Monday this week. With the hope expressed a week ago of turning the refugee problem over to international organizaions, the sole means of protection may be military. Some 8,000 U.S. military personnel are stationed in Turkey and said to be working on the refugee effort. Beyond that the State Dept. hopes the international community, including Canada ,will create a "buffer zone", for the Kurds.

One longterm solution is needed, though, one which neither Bush nor Saddam Hussein wish to entertain: Kurdish autonomy, i.e., freedom. The same right which every Western democracy claims for itself . Why not Mr. Bush?

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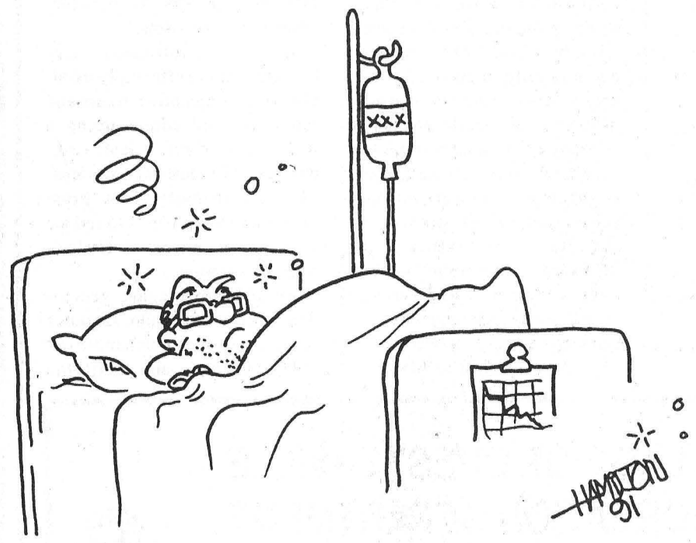
EDITER'S NOTE: THERE AINT NO CARTOON THIS WEEK AS OUR CARTOONIST HAS ~~PANKRIYTIS~~ A SORE TUMMY. ~~PANCREITYS~~



Letters

Support groups help

To the Editor:

Being a widow for over seven years now, has not been an easy task, but I survived. I am now able to look forward to a new season: Spring! The grass will soon turn green, the trees will bud and the birds will return north from their winter holiday. It is like a miracle to me.

I was a mother of six very special children between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two years old, all single at the time. It was not easy, every one reached in a different way and each child reacted differently to the loss of their father. But we did it together, with the help of relatives and lots of friends.

The day came when the last child got married and it became very quiet. It was at this time that I realized that it was the children that had kept me going. One day I did not know where to turn or what to do; I was slowly sliding into a depression again, very easy to do. Some will know the situation I am referring to. Out of the blue this person came to mind; I contacted him and made an appointment to see him. He recommended that I go to a support group. I took his advice and went to a Widow Support Group in Ottawa; not an easy thing to do for the first time.

Looking back, it is the best thing I could have done. The group brings all sorts of people, young and old, professional and ordinary down to earth people, poor and rich. We all have one thing in common; the loss of a loved one. The loss may have been very recent or it may have been many years ago.

It has already been a year since I was introduced to the Support Group and I am now just realizing how much it has helped me. I made a decision to try to start a support group in this area. I contacted several people and they all seem to be interested in helping the group get started.

We all cope with loneliness in unique ways but most have found that staying active is the key. We would like to hear from you if you are interested in becoming a member or even a visitor for a coffee. Please get in contact with us, we would be glad to hear from you.

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Concern for kids

Open letter to the chairman of the SD&G Public School Board

April 15, 1991.
Mr. Roy Hastings,
Chairman,
SD&G Public School Board,
902 Second Street West,
Cornwall, Ont.
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Dear Mr. Hastings:
Re: Smoking on School Property

Recent media coverage suggests that pressure is being put on the board to water down the ban on smoking on all school property due to come into effect on September 1, 1991.

The reasons for a total ban are overwhelming. Smoking children are dying children; tolerance of smoking within the sight of students tells them that this lethal habit is acceptable; and it is illegal in Ontario for children under the age of 18 to be sold or given cigarettes.

The argument is heard that a total ban will drive children to light up near busy roads but there is time to teach them how to walk safely in traffic from now to September 1.

The advocates of easing up on the ban create great potential for carnage among the students in our schools. Most of these advocates are not children of course!

This part of the province has been called the smoking capital of Ontario and clearly there are some who want us to continue wearing this badge.

If the board capitulates on this point it will face a tough ethical issue: is it indulging in infanticide or merely a lesser form of child abuse or both?

Yours truly,
Mrs. Denise Scott
Secretary
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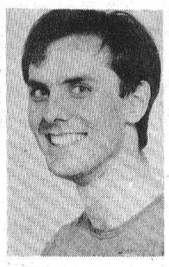
Column

Action is key to solving native woes

For the Record



Yves Cossette

Last Summer proved to be a dark moment in Canadian history when the Canadian Armed Forces were called in by the federal government to forcibly remove armed Mohawk warriors from their blockades on highways cutting through their communities near Montreal.

It was not so much the action of the Canadian army which was lamentable. They did a job they were ordered to do as reasonably well as could be expected—no shots were fired.

What was lamentable was the fact the federal government let it get to the point where force had to be used to remove the blockades. For months Ottawa ignored the demands expressed by the Mohawks of Kanasetake and Kahnakawe until frustration led to the blockades and an ill-fated attempt by the Quebec Provincial Police to end the blockade by force. An ensuing gun-battle resulted in one police officer being killed.

The Montreal area blockades triggered sympathy blockades across the country. But the Indians manning sympathy blockades had grievances of their own. A debate raged across the country with supporters of the natives arguing Canada's natives have a just cause. Opponents complained the Mohawks manning the barricades were nothing more that criminals.

Whatever their methods, the ensuing soul searching in the media and public at large revealed that many, if not most of the native's concerns were legitimate.

For their grievances ranged from questions of native sovereignty and automony, to land disputes, to poverty, and to cutbacks in funding education and cultural programs beneficial or even essential to Canada's natives.

There was substantial public debate, but natives have for months made it clear that none of these outstanding grievances have been settled and they're spoiling for another confrontation. They are clearly not ready to give up fighting for what they believe in.

Another (this time unarmed) blockade by Mohawks is looming if the federal government doesn't meet the demands of the Akwesasne Council which governs the Canadian side of the reserve near Cornwall.

The Akwesasne Mohawks of Cornwall Island, led by Grand Chief Mike Mitchell, are threatening to block traffic this Saturday at the international bridge at Cornwall if the federal government doesn't do something to alleviate traffic congestion at the bridge. The bridges to the United States cross the St. Lawrence at Cornwall Island cutting through the reserve itself.

Line-ups hinder access to and from Cornwall Island and is an inconvenience to the island's native residents. More importantly, the traffic jams also prevent emergency vehicles from getting quickly over the bridge from one part of the reserve to another. A portion of the reserve is on the American side of the international border.

It can't be that hard to relieve the Akwesasne Mohawks of the traffic headache and a safety hazard.

Mitchell has offered a reasonable remedy which should help soothe the congestion. He is asking that all three existing lanes instead of one at the Canadian Customs post be staffed during heavy traffic. And he will be asking the government to commit to the construction of additional traffic lanes to speed up traffic at the crossing.

Certainly the problem of reducing traffic jams at the international bridges is not as complex a problem as some of the other grievances the natives have. A solution like Mitchell's proposed remedy should work unless of course the federal government is not really interested stopping the congestion.

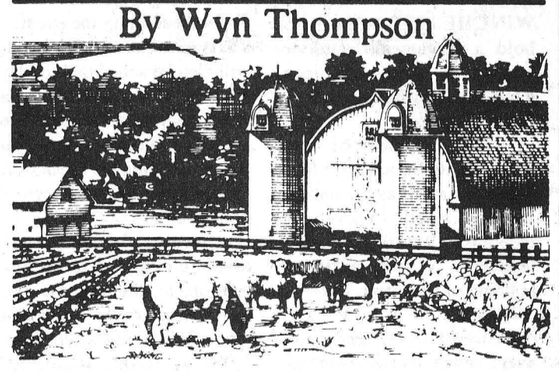
A lot of bordertown politicians are unhappy that Canadians are expressing their displeasure of having to pay the GST by going south to avoid the tax and spending their hard earned money in American businesses instead of Canadian ones.

Anyway, as far as the traffic at the bridge is concerned, the federal government does have a really good opportunity to show some good will to the Mohawks by taking steps to relieve the traffic congestion.

It would also be a good first stop to addressing some of the more pressing and more complex native grievances. It would be good to do it before native anger boils over into something worse than last summer.

The Farmer's Wife

By Wyn Thompson



We left Lake Havasu in the rain and with heavy winds buffetting the coach. About one hundred miles from Phoenix, Arizona, the barren hills and fields became dotted with cacti and away in the distance, seemingly at the foot of the mountain, two splendidly-colored low-arc rainbows brightened those earthy and barren lands. The coach driver said he had never seen the arcs so low before.

The American Indian arts and crafts displayed in this area were of subtle, restful colorings whereas our Canadian Indians display more vibrant, almost violent colorings in their works. Agricultural vis-a-vis warring natures, I wondered?

We arrived in Scotsdale, a suburb of Phoenix, in the late afternoon. This was to be home for the next seven days —an area of oleander, cacti, flowers, palms, and mourning doves.

Phoenix itself, is the thriving capital city of Arizona and it is the cleanest city we have ever experienced. It is situated in the heart of the Sonoran Desert.

The Superstition Mountains and several lakes border the valley to the east. Encircling the metro area is a constellation of mountains known as the Phoenix Mountain Preserve. Protected in its natural state, the preserve is a recreational area for the use of the public.

The mountains, particularly Mt. Graham, are great for observing the stars and the sky, so immense- appearing that I was reminded of Mark Twain saying in Huckleberry Finn, "We had the sky, up there, all speckled with stars, and we used to lay on our backs and look up at them, and discuss about whether they was made, or only just happened."

There was much to see in the Phoenix area. Perhaps one of the most notable things to see is the Heard Museum which was described to me by a fellow passenger. It is famous for its extensive collection of primitive and modern Native American Art, some of which dates back as far as the 15th century. Unfortunately, I missed it!

Water is a scarce commodity in a desert scene, so water conservation is uppermost in everyone's mind. The annual rainfall is seven, point three feet per year. Not much allowance there for extras, so waste water is being detoxified and used for sprinkling the golf courses.

They had had a rainstorm just before our arrival, so were ecstatic. However, some of these desert storms are no joke for they are wild and untamed. Massive storms from Mexico can deluge Phoenix and send water pouring down hundreds of desert washes.

Winter storms born in the Pacific near the Equator sponge up ocean moisture for days or weeks. They head ashore as hurricanes, bouncing along the Sierra Madre Occidentals and soaking Mexico's west coast. They sweep into Arizona, heading for New Mexico and Texas, reaching as far as Kansas and Nebraska.

As I said, they had got rain just before we arrived. It was a cold, miserable drizzle, I was told, everything a November or March rain is in Ontario.

Water is transported from the river and lake reservoirs throughout the area by an open canal system. The Indians living in the Salt River 300 to 1400 A.D. learned how to irrigate, thus were able to live in a desert environment.

This city of 1.7 million, like all large cities has a pollution problem due to automotive emissions. It is anticipated that the population will double by the year 2014.

Interestingly enough, the horse still has the right-of-way in the Phoenix area. Also, it is advantageous to keep an animal or two on your property so that your land may be taxed at the lower agricultural rate than at the higher city rate. Many take advantage of this piece of legislation, even the ex-Governor.

As I said before Phoenix is situated in the heart of the Sonoran Desert. When one hears the word desert, one usually thinks of the desolate wastelands of the Sahara.

But, the Arizona Sonoran desert region is a fascinating sight to see. It is considered to be the most visually appealing desert in the world and it contains a greater variety of plant life than any other desert in the world.

Temperatures range from below freezing to well above one hundred degrees. Plants from the bizarre boojum tree, saguaro cactus to ponderosa pine are found in the area. The tall, tree-like saguaro cacti grows one-half inch per year in the first five years, take forty years to bloom and are seventy-five years old before they put out a cross-arm for balance and reproduction of the species.

Some of these giants are over 400 years old. An adult one stores hundreds of gallons of water and a fellow passenger saw one struck by lightning and, she said it was like a geyser spewing forth.

The small barrel cactus, is a good compass, if lost check it for it always grows toward the southwest. Many people take their lunches out to the desert parklands so they may enjoy the different plants and birds. The creosote shrub fascinated me and I was told that with its greasy substance it easily bursts into flame. Many feel it closely resembles the burning bush of Biblical fame.

Wrigley, of chewing gum fame, built a white mansion on the top of a mountain, completely surrounded by saguaro cacti of varying ages. Magnificent planting. It is now owned by Bank of America, so hopefully these desert treasures will be well protected.

Of course, there are snakes, tarantulas, black widow spiders and lizards and, a knowledge of desert survival is important if one ventures into the desert. Books and kits on the subject are well placed, indicative of the challenges of such a lifestyle.

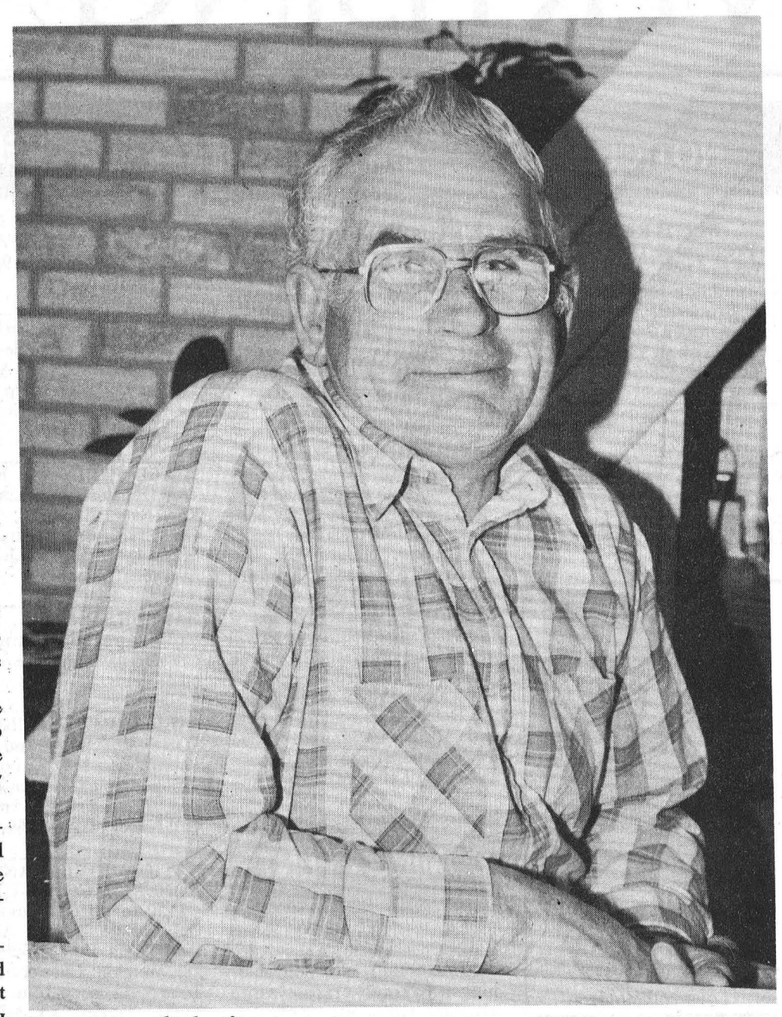
Grass is expensive as it is not native to a desert. The Farmer enquired as to what seed was used. They overseed Bermuda grass with rye grass for winter. If our climate continues to change, I may have to explore this option on my sand and gravel hillside.

Top of the line cotton is grown, bought by off- shore interests, taken back to Thailand and Japan, manufactured and brought back for sale on the U.S. market.

INTERVIEW

Chesterville's fire chief, never too busy

Shana Saper
Record Editor



Increased duties

Ross Casselman says volunteer fire departments need better training for firefighters and a full-time district fire chief. Record Photo Saper

CHESTERVILLE—Ross Casselman had just gotten off work at the Nestle plant for the day and an evening meeting of the Mutual Aid Society in Long Sault lay ahead.

But despite back-to-back commitment, the grandkids running around the house, and the fact that supper hadn't happened yet, Casselman and his wife Sharon took time out for a coffee and a relaxed chat about being fire chief and other salient topics.

"Meetings of the Mutual Aid Society deal with different subjects like the particular stresses that are involved when you are a volunteer firefighter," he said previewing that evening's meeting.

Casselman doesn't hesitate to say the job can be unnerving and has caused him many a wakeful night. In fact, he recounts his first fire call back in 1969 involved a person who burned to death in a car on the highway to Finch.

Another time, he went inside a burning house to get someone out. "He didn't sleep that night," Sharon recalled. He added, "It's always on your mind."

But his original reason for joining the fire brigade and taking over the fire chief's job five years ago when Grenville (Mike) Fyke died, holds just as much today. "I felt they needed help," he stated quietly and simply.

Fire duties require untold hours at meetings, training sessions, and the occasional life- threatening situation. And he says the job of chief is getting increasingly complicated.

"There's more paper work and training involved," he said, adding it should be a paid full-time occupation. But Casselman doesn't complain. Neither does he foresee resigning at any time in the near future.

Sharon says that's just part of his nature—to be involved. "He also coaches ball and hockey, is involved with the scouts, is a steward at Nestle's a member of the I.O.O.F. (International Order of Odd Fellows), and he's an elder in the church (Presbyterian)," she reels off a short list.

And she adds, "In 35 years, I've never heard him say no to anybody."

Casselman was born and raised on a Morrisburg farm but he left it behind as a young man. He went to work for Imperial Oil as ship's mate on Great Lakes' oil tankers.

He pursued that until he married Sharon in 1956— "when the Seaway was built." Which came first the Seaway or their marriage is a subject of some clarification.

"When they built the Seaway locks the ships had to wait a long time to go through and somtimes they had to go the long way around on the U.S. side," Sharon explained.

"It kept me away from home too much so I quit that," grinned Casselman. For a while he worked at construction but, in '59, he got a job at the Nestle's plant in Chesterville in the boiler room.

"It was pretty hot in there especially when they burned coal back before I started," he said. Obviously, excessive heat—in the boiler room and fighting fires doesn't bother him.

"I quess that's true, I can take heat" he laughed. "Now I'm a stationary engineer third class and I operate the sewage plant," he said.

Casselman's involvement with the fire department is helped by the fact that Nestle's management tolerate the unpredictability and inconveniences of firecalls.

Nestle's even serves as the town's central dispatch for incoming emergency calls. "The guard house calls us on our beepers and there's a test (call) every day at 5 o'clock," he said.

Sure enough, the radio beeper signals a few minutes later in his kitchen. "It's just a test," he assured.

The Casselman's house is also equipped with a special telephone that takes incoming calls only.

"If you call the emergency number it rings here and at five other phones around town," Sharon explained.

She says they know when school is out because that's when their emergency phone rings most with false calls. "Little kids just dial the number for fun and we have to tell them to hang up."

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Mutual Aid Society is currently considering the advantages of a county-wide dispatch system that would eliminate the emergency phones.

"It could be one dispatch for the three United counties or one for each county," Casselman said, "but it wouldn't be a 9-1-1 system, not yet."

Twenty-three fire departments in the SD&G area are linked through the Mutual Aid Society to help each other out in case of serious emergencies.

Chesterville co-operates with the fire departments of Winchester Village, the Township of Winchester and Finch Township (Berwick).

Casselman says the job of managing a small town fire department is getting to be a more skilled and professional job.

"We're expected to be the first to respond to accidents and other emergencies before the ambulance arrives but we're not trained for it," he said.

And because of increasing numbers of cargo spills of dangerous materials, the provincial fire marshal's office is attempting to set up a regional Haz-Mat (hazardous materials) program out of Brockville or Kingston.

But Casselman points out the local and volunteer organizations will have to change to keep up with the demands.

"In my opinion they're going to need a district chief because a volunteer chief can't keep up with all that's going on.," he said. "But you'll always have volunteers in small communities."

COMMENTARY

An Old-Ager's Nightmare

by Fran Laflamme

To a near-senior, the past month has been a revelation. I have happily moved along through a working life as a reasonably independent self- sufficient individual, not giving too much thought to what lay ahead. I had a good pension plan, property, friends, and family —the close family at a distance however. I seemed to have things pretty well under control. Now I know better —the older I get, the less control I will have.

The lesson has come courtesy of the ongoing confusion over two retirement homes — the Mayfield in Prescott and the Hartford in Morrisburg. Two friends of mine, 85 and 82 years of age, were astounded and upset to learn in late February that their home was being closed and all were invited to move to the Morrisburg home. Since it's difficult with no car, no time, and limited friends to go in search of an alternative home, they agreed. I volunteered to help pack for the move. Because they were in a retirement home in a cozy room, there were personal possessions —books, records, pictures, knick-knacks, clothes, shoes, etc. All were packed and ready for the move on Thurs., Mar. 21. Down to Morrisburg we go, unpack, settle in, and learn that the home is under new management.

Three days later, the news is that the home is being re-possessed by the original owner, but the Prescott home is to be re-opened by the new management. Anyone wishing to return could. My friends, concerned about price and further upheaval, decide to return to the cozier home in Prescott. The packing began again. Six days after the trip from Prescott, we were on our way back —a very unsettling experience for all concerned.

The saga has not yet ended. Rumours abound that again a court order from Toronto will return the Mayfield to the original owner who made the initial decision to close the same building. So, we have elderly people living in uncertainty wondering what the next few months hold —an end to rumour, a secure haven, or a third move?

The former owner is on record saying, "We are not dealing with livestock or some commodity that can just be moved around." Yet that has happened —twice already. He says, "we have laws in this province." True, but my feeling is that retirement homes fall in a grey area where the welfare of the residents are not fully protected by law. He also says it was a "business decision" to close the Mayfield. And that too upsets me —our elderly citizens should not be involved in "business decisions" which lead to angina attacks, pneumonia, or strokes.

My hope for now is that all this "business" can be settled to the betterment of all concerned. If there is to be a big court action, my wish is that it goes on-and-on and on leaving the present residents at home where they are. My hope for my future is that some promise of security creeps in so that in my "sunset" years there will be, shining through, some permanence and peace.

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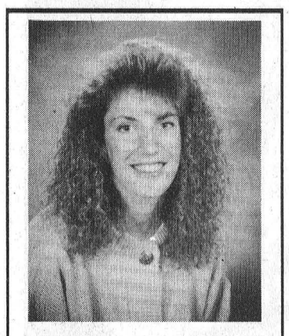

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BIRTHS

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
ROBERTS - Baxter and Michelle (nee Sharkey) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Pamela Desoree, on April 2, 1991 at 5:04pm, weighing 7 lbs. 13-1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Thomas and Dorothy Sharkey.
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ANNOUNCEMENT
LAFLAMME - Friday, April 5, 1991 was both a happy and a sad time for us. A time to say hello to our beautiful daughter, Jessica Jacqueline, weighing 4 lbs. 8ozs.; and a time to say hello and goodbye to our lovely son John Christopher, weighing 4 lbs. 7 ozs. John's few hours with us will always be cherished. Proud parents are Carrie and Chris Laflamme. Proud grandparents are Helen Moran and Margaret and Adrien Laflamme. Proud great-grandparents are George and Adele Laflamme.

COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR - St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville, Sat., April 20, 1991 from 1-3pm. Souvenior mugs, baking, crafts, white elephant table, etc. Everyone Welcome.
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25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY PARTY - In honor of David and Donna Byers Fri., April 26, 1991 held at Morewood Recreation Hall, 8pm-1am. Music by Mojo. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only.
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GIANT RUMMAGE SALE - Sat., April 27. 8am-2pm. Winchester Curling Club. Clothing, toys, books and much more. Donations welcome on April 25, 26. Call for Wednesday pick up. 774-3156, 774- 2719 or 774-2129.
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OPTIMIST CLUB SOCCER REGISTRATION - Age extended to 14 years, both male and female registration over phone no later than Sun., April 21, 1991. Call Ruth Ouderkirk 984-2576.
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NATION RIVER ANGLERS MEETING - Is Thurs., May 2 at Connaught Rod & Gun Club House. Voting in for new executives and discussing Walleye spawning bed on the Nation River. Everyone Welcome. New memberships are available from Steve Dillabough 448-2254; Barry Casselman 535-2015; Barry Elliott 448-2285.
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MORRISBURG SPRING HOME & TRADE SHOW - Fri., April 19, 1991, 7-10pm. Sat., April 20, 2- 9pm at the Morrisburg Arena. Come out and see what's new, maybe you'll win one of the many cash prizes or draws. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce.
35-2

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB GENERAL MEETING - Thurs., April 18, 1991 at 7:30pm in the club lounge. Members - your participation is vital. Please try to attend.
35-2

MIXED PARTY - In honor of Susan Stevens and Richard Shay, Sat., April 20, Morewood Recreation Centre. D.J. Light Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome.
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CHESTERVILLE LEGION DANCE - Sat., April 20, 1991 at 9pm at the Legion Hall. Featuring Fred Brown and Black Water. Everyone Welcome.
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SPRING DANCE - North Stormont Express Junior "C" Hockey Club is holding a dance, Sat., April 20, 1991 at Finch Arena. 9pm-1am. D.J.
35-1

BRIDAL SHOWER - Held in honor of Marilyn Wheeler (bride-to-be) of Russ Miller on April 28, 1991 at St. Mary's Church Hall at 2pm. Everyone Welcome.
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INVITATION - Education Week Celebration at Chesterville Public School. Mon., April 22 at 12:00 - Area business people are invited for lunch. Wed., April 24 at 10am - Spring concert by Juniors. 7:30pm - Everyone Welcome. Book Fair - Monday-Thursday - Everyone Welcome.

COMING EVENTS

N.D.D.H.S. PARENT TEACHER INTERVIEW - Thurs., April 18, 7-9pm and Fri., April 19 1-3pm.
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BRIDAL SHOWER - In honor of Penny Armstrong bride-to-be of Bill Nyenkamp Fri., April 26, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. sharp in Crysler Senior Hall on George St. Everyone Welcome.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Troy Donaldson and Lorie MacKay, Sat., April 27, 1991 at Chesterville Community Centre. Music by Mojo. Lunch Served. Everyone Welcome.
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GARAGE SALE - Sat., April 27. 8am- 4pm on Emma St., Chesterville. Gas stove and many other items.
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BALLROOM DANCING LESSONS - In Morewood. Five Thursdays in May 8-10pm. Cost $50 per couple. Limited class size. Pre-registration required. Call Nancy at 448-3649.
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NATION RIVER ANGLERS ANNUAL MUDPOUT DERBY - $150 in prizes (Nation River Only). Date - Sun., April 21, 1991 (Rain Date - Sun., April 28). Weighin: Chesterville Park. Time - 12 noon-1pm. 3- 4pm Final. Tickets $3 Adult; $2 Children (12 yrs. & under Free). For tickets call Steve Dillabough 448-2254; Barry Casselman 535-2015; Barry Elliott 448-2285.
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Marilyn Wheeler and Russell Miller, Winchester Community Centre, Sat., April 27, 1991. 9pm-1am. D.J. Admission $3/person. Lunch Served.
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YARD SALE - 8am-12 noon, Sat., April 20, 9 Main St., Chesterville. Girls' bike, 1st Communion dress; clothes, size 6-8 (summer & winter), dishes, books, etc. In case of rain postponed to later date.
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YARD SALE - Sat., April 20, 1991, 9am-3pm. Morewood Public School Gym. Rain or shine. Baking, toys, books and household articles. All proceeds to Morewood Public School.
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OPEN PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE - Morrisburg Legion Branch #48, Sun., April 28. Registration at 12:30pm. Play begins 1:30pm. $5 per person with cash prizes. Example - prize structure with 20 tables playing - 1st, $150; 2nd, $100; 3rd, $70; 4th, $50, 5th, $30.
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RUMMAGE SALE - At Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, Sat., April 27, 1991. 10am-12:30pm. For information call Mrs. L. Noort 774- 2080.
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BUFFET SUPPER - By Knox Presbyterian Church in Moose Creek Community Hall, Sat., April 20, 4-8pm. Adults $7; 6-12 yrs. $3; 5 and under free. Everyone Welcome.
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FEBRUARY IS HEART & STROKE MONTH - This is a calendar of coming events. We woud like to encourage everyone to come out and participate in these upcoming activities. Help us make you more aware of Your Heart Health.
April 24 - Appreciation Night for Dundas captains and canvassers, Lions Hall, Winchester.
24stf

BINGOS - For April at Chesterville Legion Hall, Sat., April 6 and Sat., April 20 at 1pm. Sponsored by Chesterville Legion Auxiliary Branch 434.
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Rotary Club
DUCK RACE
on
Nation River
(Finish Chesterville Bridge)
Sat., April 27/91
2:00 p.m.
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COMING EVENTS

Winchester Theatre
APRIL
Friday 19 Saturday 20
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MIXED PARTY - In honor of Kelly Merkley and Mike Scheepers to be held at Winchester Community Centre, Sat., April 20. 9pm-1am. Music by J.V.K. Disco. Age of Majority required.

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE -In honor of Orin and Gertrude Zummach at Emmanuel Osnabruck Baptist Church Hall, Ingleside, RR3, April 28, 1991. 2- 4pm. Best Wishes Only.
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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honor of Tina Barbati, daughter of Orlando and Helen Barbati of Finch and Paul Buiting, son of Henry and Wilhemina Buiting, also of Finch Sat., April 20, 1991 at the Crysler Community Centre. 9pm-1am. D.J. Light Lunch. Everyone Welcome. No jeans please.
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YARD SALE - Sat., April 20, 1991, 9am-4pm. Take first road east, north of Nestle's plant in Chesterville. Watch for signs.
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SPRING & EARLY SUMMER TOURS OFFERED BY DUNDAS TOURS - IROQUOIS - May 6-9: Atlantic City, NJ, with accommodation in casino area: $259. June 13-17: Pennsylvania Dutch Tour: A fascinating area to visit: $389. May 24-27 and June 28-July 1: Scotts Oquaga Lake Resort: $379. June 25-27: Geritol Follies in Hamilton, Farmers' Market and more: $229. July 10-28: East Coast Including Newfoundland: $1289. All tours include transportation, accommodation, sightseeing, and much more; cost is per person, 2 persons sharing room. Call or visit our office on Carman Road for details of individual tours (652-2005).
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I would like to thank my family, friends and relatives for their support and encouragement while I was in the hospital. The gifts, flowers, cards, phone calls and visits made Chesterville seem that much closer and the days that much shorter.

Carrie Laflamme

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to our family, friends and relatives for their cards, flowers, gifts and visits during our stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Burke, Dr. Rosenquist and the maternity ward nursing staff at W.D.M.H. Your special care and kindness will always be remembered.

Michelle and Pamela

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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends and relatives and parents for acts of kindness and sympathy during the loss of our infant daughter Kristian Shirley. Special thanks to Dr. Slowey, Rev. Harwood and Vice Funeral Home.

Orland and Kathy Crump

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CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my good neighbors for the nice Farewell Party they gave me. Also for the beautiful painting which I will always treasure; for cards, addresses, and also for the beautiful lunch they served. Thanks a million.

Margaret Thompson

IN MEMORIAMS

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GREER - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Wilma, who passed away April 14, 1982.

The times we spent together,
The happy times we knew,
Are lived again so often,
In our memories of you.

Always remembered by Shirley, Harry, Kevin, Amanda and Darren

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IN MEMORIAM

BAILEY - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, James who passed away April 18, 1977.

To us you were so special,
What more is there to say,
Except to wish with all our hearts,
That you were here today.

Always remembered by Shirley, Harry, Kevin, Amanda and Darren

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IN MEMORIAM

LOUGHRIDGE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harold (Gus) who passed away April 19, 1979.

Your end came fast and sudden
No time to say good-bye
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
Lovingly remembered
and sadly missed
Jean and Family

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IN MEMORIAM

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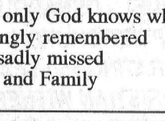

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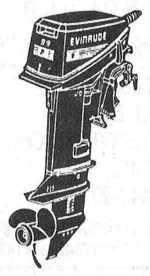

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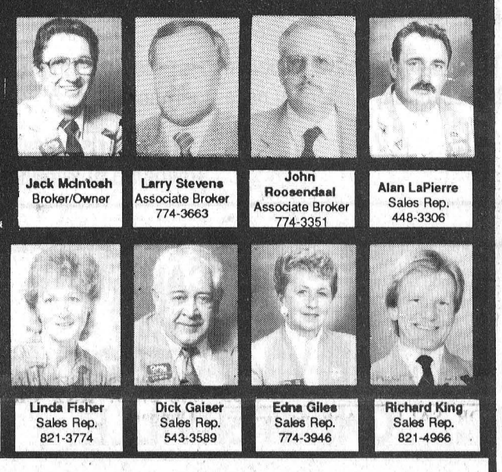

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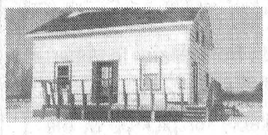

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Winchester. Charming 3-bedroom on large lot, with children's playhouse and fenced area. Totally renovated. A must to see. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1375



$69,900
South Mountain. 3-bedroom on nearly an acre, on Pleasant Valley Road. This home can also be purchased completely furnished. **Edna Giles, 774-3946.** R1367



$72,000
Mountain. 4 acres with large 4-bedroom home, many renovations done, some finishing needed. 40 apple trees and many maples. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1357



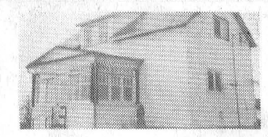
$122,000
South Gower. Very well maintained, 3-bedroom home on 1 acre. Extras: sunroom, 2 rec rooms, large deck. **Rosvita Lauterbach, 269-3180.** R1333



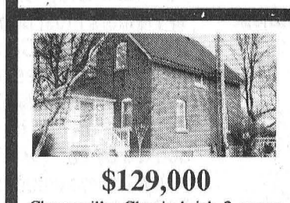
$47,000 - $50,000
Forestwood Heights. Lots of lots, up to $50,000, 50 acres in Winchester for $185,000, proposed development land. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** L392



$105,000
Hwy. 31. Classic brick home on 4 acres, south of Winchester, Hwy. 31, 424 ft. of frontage, small barn, super hobby farm. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919.** R1348



$375,000
Morewood Road. Operating diary farm, 125 acres, 70 head, quota, machinery, pipeline, ready to go. **C. Wayne Morgan, 774-2919, Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** F31



$129,000
Chesterville. Classic brick 2-storey, 5-bedroom home, country kitchen, porches/deck, workshop, pool, double lot, a rare find. A must to see. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1386



$129,900
Morewood. New hi-ranch, no GST, features oak kitchen, dining area to patio doors and deck, colonial package, 5-yr. warranty. Quality plus. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1337



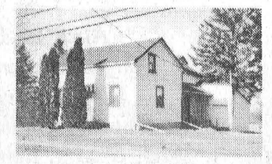
$67,000
Chesterville. Immaculate 3-bedroom bungalow, upgrades galore, ideal first home. Recent survey, call for details. Cute as a button. **Alan LaPierre, 448-3306.** R1277



$55,900
50 acres south of Finch. Mostly treed, 2 or 3-bedroom mobile, with additions. **Dick Gaiser, 543-3589.** R1372



$118,000
Near South Mountain. Hobby farm, 46 acres, 2+1 bungalow, main-floor laundry, rec room, woodstove, large garage. Ideal for young farmers. **Aline Foubert, 821-3393.** R1374



$132,000
Kenmore. If you are looking for community living, a little bit of land, and a nice comfortable home, here it is! **Richard King, 821-4966.** R1363

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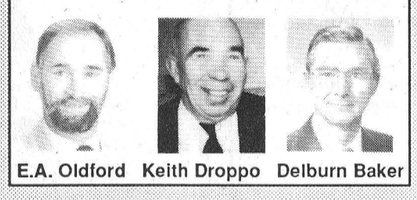

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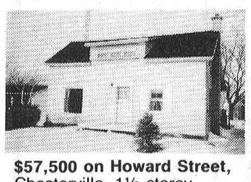
Springtime - Cottage on Bob's Lake by Perth, 5 years old, 100 ft. lake front. Now's the time. Asking $95,000. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



$57,500 on Howard Street, Chesterville, 1½ storey, 2-bedroom house, recently renovated, in move-in condition, over 1,100 sq. ft. living area. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



Still a baby, $88,000 - 4-year-old 3-bedroom bungalow on large corner lot in Berwick, deck, EBB heat, low taxes. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Ottawa beauty - Prime location by canal. 4-bedroom brick home, paved drive, fireplace, very well done. $187,000. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



$98,000, brick bungalow - 5 miles southeast of Chesterville, 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath plus ensuite, attached garage, curved paved drive, all this plus more, on 1 acre. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



High ranch on edge of town, $117,000 - 3-bedroom on large lot, finished rec room, workshop and storage room. Raspberries and fruit trees. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



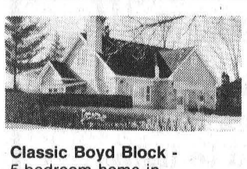
Chesterville - a neat tidy home - all freshly done, new carpet and paint, a real gem. Only $74,900. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



$119,900. On Hwy. 31, south of Winchester Springs on 3 acres, 3-bedroom bungalow with double attached garage, finished rec room with airtight wood stove, just 10 years old. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



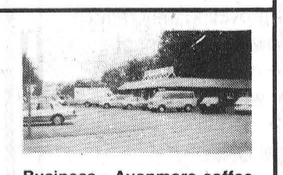
$104,000 - 1½ storey home on landscaped lot in Winchester, lots of hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 200 amp service, workshop in basement, cold storage. **Keith Droppo, 448-2404.**



Classic Boyd Block - 5-bedroom home in Winchester, hardwood floors, fireplace, rec room, 2 washrooms, workshop, garage, extra large fenced lot. $128,900. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**



$185,000 - Crysler - A cement block building with Sunoco gas contract, present time 3 other businesses operating from building, all this on large lot. **Delburn Baker, 987-2805.**



Business - Avonmore coffee shop - a ready-to-go restaurant - room to expand - a very growing operation - want to be your own boss - take a look - $128,000. **E.A. Oldford, 774-3497.**

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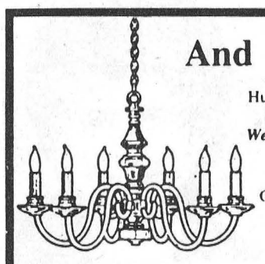

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The congregation of the Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church would like to extend a heartfelt Thank-You to the following people that helped to fill in the basement after a fire destroyed our church. Your generous contribution is greatly appreciated.

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TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TENDER
GRASS AND WEED CUTTING

The Corporation of the Township of Winchester will receive sealed tenders, clearly marked for grass and weed cutting along roads and Township properties in Winchester Township for the 1991 season, until 12 noon May 6, 1991.

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

Nancy Krisjanis, Clerk
Township of Winchester

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

TENDERS FOR
CRUSHED ROCK, HOT MIX PAVING, DUST CONTROL SUPPRESSANT, DIESEL, FURNACE OIL & CULVERTS

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, May 1, 1991, for the supply of:

1. Crushed Rock – approx. 16,500 Tons of 5/8" and 7,500 Tons of 3"
2. Hot Mix Paving – approx. 950 Tons of H.L. #4 and 6,000 Tons of H.L. #3
3. Dust Control Suppressant – supplied and applied on Township roads.
4. Diesel and Furnace Oil for Township Garage. (estimate of litres used yearly – 50,000 and 5,000 respectively)
5. Culverts

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Specifications and tender forms may be obtained at Township Municipal Office.

A certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tender price must accompany all tenders for hot mix paving and crushed rock.

MICHAEL S. WADDEL
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

POSITION
DOG BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

The Clerk will accept written applications for the above position until 4:30 p.m. April 29, 1991. A copy of the Village By-Law which you will have to enforce is available at the Clerk's Office.

Please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned if you have any questions. Please be advised that this is a part-time position.

Howard F. Smith
Clerk-Treasurer

TENDER CALL
for
THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Sealed tenders from interested General Contractors, will be received by the Clerk, Village of Chesterville, until 12:00 noon local time May 7, 1991 for:

Reconstruction of Queen Street, from Main to Albert Street, approximate length of 210 metres.

Plans and specifications are available for pick-up at the Village of Chesterville, 1 Mill Street, Chesterville, Ontario. There will be a non-refundable plans fee of $50.00.

Tenders will be opened in public commencing at 12:05 p.m. May 7, 1991. The Village of Chesterville does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Howard F. Smith
Clerk-Treasurer



Congratulations are extended to
Mr. & Mrs. Percy Jackson
on
April 19, 1991
on the occasion of their
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Best wishes at the home of
Mrs. & Mrs. Bob Branchard
April 21 - 1:00 p.m.
3271 Alguire Avenue
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Prizes: 2 draws for: Travel Package for two (2). Your choice of anywhere worldwide (maximum of $4,000.00 a pair).

Tickets: $20.00 each. Only 1,000 tickets sold.
Draw held on July 20, 1991 at the Township Street Dance.

Rules:
1) Winners must book their trips through Gloria's Travel inCornwall.
2) Travel packages must be approved by the Lancer Community Centre Committee.
3) More than one travel package may be booked by each winner providing they remain within the maximum allowable amount of $4,000.00.
4) Limit of one prize per winner.

Tickets are available at:
Osnabruck Township Municipal Office
Rothwell-Osnabruck School
Lancer Community Centre Committee Members
Township Recreation Committee Members
Businesses in the Ingleside Shopping Centre
At participating Retailers

For further information contact:
Paul McAllister at 537-2362.

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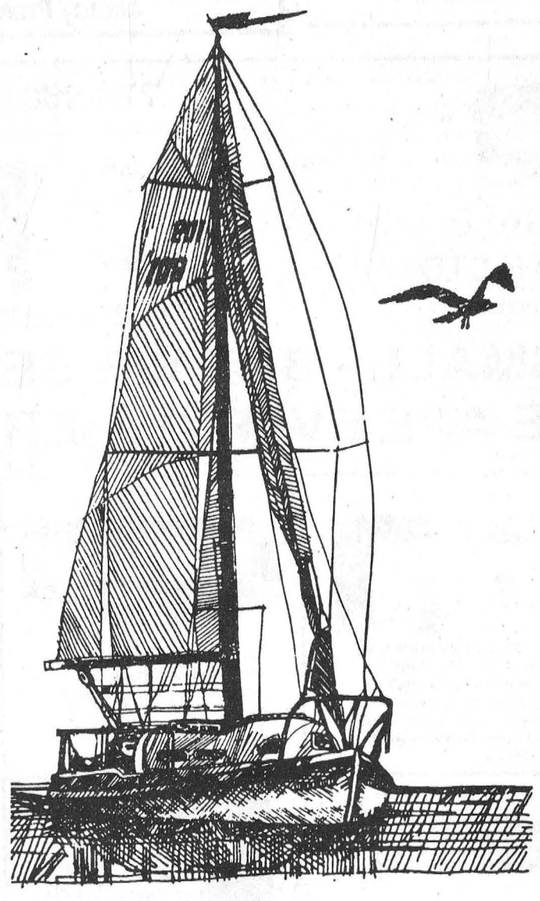

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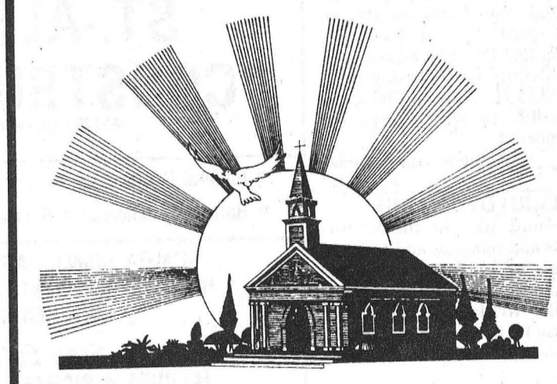

CHURCH DIRECTORY

UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Minister: Rev. Roy Harwood
448-3549
SUNDAY, APR. 21, 1991

MOREWOOD - 9:30 A.M.
CHESTERVILLE - 11:00 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
June 1991

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

SUNDAY, APR. 21, 1991
10 A.M. - Sunday School
11 A.M. - Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service

Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
May 1991

DUNBAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
DUNBAR
Rev. Gregory W. Blatch
Organist: Mrs. Marjorie Thom

SUNDAY, APR. 21, 1991

9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Sunday School & Nursery

A Warm Welcome Awaits All"
May 1991

HOLY TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. George Bruce

SUNDAY, APR. 21, 1991
9:30 A.M. - Sunday School
June 1991

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
WILLIAMSBURG
Pastor: Rev. John Tangelder
774-6539
SUNDAY, APR. 21, 1991

Services will be held at Williamsburg's St. Peter's Lutheran Church

8:45 A.M. - Morning Service
7:30 P.M. - Evening Service
Nursery provided during all services.
You are invited to worship with us.
FAITH 20 can be viewed every morning at 5:30 am on Channel 6.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Morewood &
ST. ANDREW'S - Chesterville
Pastor: Rev. Bert de Bruijn
448-2516

SUNDAY, APR. 21, 1991
Chesterville
9:30 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
Every Tuesday - 9:30 A.M.
Coffee Break
Story Hour & Nursery
8:00 P.M. - Life in the Spirit
Praise & Bible Study

Morewood
11:15 A.M. - Sunday Worship
Nursery & Sunday School
COME EXPECTING
LEAVE REJOICING
May 1991

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

SUNDAY, APR. 21, 1991
HOLY MASS
Saturday - 7:30 P.M.
Sunday - 9 A.M. & 11 A.M.
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984-2353

SUNDAY, APR. 21, 1991
Bible Club - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
COME TO WORSHIP
LEAVE TO SERVE

ST. PETER'S - ST. LUKE'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN PARISH (E.L.C.I.C.)
Pastor: Rev. J. Ross Thomson
535-2569

SUNDAY, APR. 21, 1991
DUNBAR - ST. LUKE'S
Sunday Worship - 9:15 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

WILLIAMSBURG - ST. PETER'S
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School - 11:00 A.M.
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6 PM
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Machinery: MF tractor #1105 with cab, pto 540 & 1,000, 105hp; Int. tractor hydro 70 with front loader & backhoe; Oliver tractor #88 diesel; Oliver tractor #77 gas; David Brown tractor, diesel; 3 hay wagons with good platform, on tires (John Deere); grain trailer with dump (tandem); 2 farm trailers; trailer for cattle; truck, Jeep 4x4 with cattle box; Int. 4 furrow plow #710 auto., 16" wide; cultivator 181/2 with cyl.; disc harrow, White 252 discs; chain harrow; corn planter Ford 4 rows; grain seeder MF #33, 15 drills (with box); sprayer, Century 300 gal. 42' wide; second set of tractor tires snap-on dual 18x38; another set 13x38; corn cultivator 4 rows Triple K; hay mower rotary 3 yrs. "Vicon"; 1 pickup John Deere 336; bale stooker; post hole auger; John Deere blade #115 with cyl.; feed mixer New Holland #353; grain elevator pto Farm King 8"x41' long, 2 other grain elevator with motors; fertilizer elevator on wheels with hyd. grain or bale elevator 40'.

Silos: 1 slab silo 20'x60' & unloader; 1 slab silo 14'x55' with unloader; 1 slab grain silo 19' with unloader & fan cap 100 tons; 1 grain silo hoper 7' with unloader cap 10 tons; 1 grain silo hoper with unloader & fan cap 30 tons (new 2 yrs.).

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6 PM
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SAT., APRIL 20
Commencing at 11 AM
To settle the Estate of the Late William Racine the following will be sold

Machinery: Allis Chalmers 7020 diesel tractor with cab & power shift; John Deere 2355 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, with JD 245 loader, 1185 hrs.; Ford 6600 diesel tractor with modern cab & dual power; 185 Allis Chalmers diesel tractor with traction booster; Kverneland semi-mounted plow, 4 furrow, hyd. adjusting & auto. reset, like new; Krause 17' disc with wings; Krause cultivator, 20' with wings; Triple K cultivator, 11'; John Deere 7000 corn planter, 4 row, with monitor; tandem fertilizer spreader; Ford chisel plow, 10'; portable chain harrows, 27'; stone rake, 12'; home built stone picker; fertilizer auger, 10'; home built post driver; CLAAS ROLLANT 66 round baler, 2 yrs. old, like new; Massey Ferguson 775 swatcher, 12' cut; John Deere 3960 forage harvester with hay pick-up and 2 row corn head; 3 Dion forage wagons, 16', 3 beater with heavy undercarriages; Dion 3060 blower; hay tedder rake; 2 wagons, 17' racks on 10 & 12 ton undercarriages; 2 gravity boxes with 12 ton undercarriages; Allied snow blower, single auger, hyd. chute; Winpower generator, 30 pto driven, 110-240 volt; round bale spear; 2 dump trailer; dump box, 12'; sloped tank trailer; home built wagon; pressure washer; round bale feeder; tractor chains.

Material Handling Equip.: 2 manure tankers, 3000 gal.; manure pump & agitator; New Holland flail spreader.

Stable Equip.: 4 Westfalia milkers, auto. take-off; Zero bulk tank, 500 gal.; milkhouse heater; 24" barn fan.

Shop Equip.: bench model drill press; 14" cut-off saw; air compressor; 14" steel lathe; selection of bolts; hyd. jacks; 2 pullers; 5" grinder; set of bolt dyes; set of taps & dyes; paint gun; assorted sockets; rachets; wrenches, etc.; power hack saw; oxyacetylene torches; 1/2" electric drill; 1/2" impact wrench; logging chains; many other assorted items.

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1 mile north and 1 mile east of Finch, Ont.
FRI., APRIL 19
12 Noon

Machinery: Zetor 7245 diesel tractor with factory cab, 72 hp, 450 hrs; JD 1120 diesel tractor with loader; IH 434 diesel tractor, new rear tires; NH 352 grinder mixer; NH 273 baler & thrower; 3 bale thrower wagons, 16'; NH 488 haybine, 9'; Little Giant elevator, 40'; White hyd. disc, 10'; IH grain & seed drill, 16 run; Westfield pony cart harrow, 13'; Kverneland plow, auto., 3 furrow; NH side rake; NH 707 3 pt.-h harvester with hay and corn heads, excellent condition; NH 510 manure spreader; NI corn picker; JD 1240 planter, 4 row, plateless; drag cultivator; land roller; rotary fertilizer spreader; sprayer, 100 gal.; Turnco gravity box & wagon; MH 35 S.P. combine; Ford combine, pull type; IH hay conditioner; grader blade, 3 pt.-h; many unlisted articles.

Silo & Grainery: block silo & roof, 14'x55': Westeel-Rosco steel grainery, 19'x12'.

Stable Equip.: Surge pipeline for 40 cows, 2" stainless steel line, 4 mini-cup milkers, auto. wash & 60+ pump; Mueller 400 gal. bulk tank; Evacuair air manure pump, excellent condition, 4 yrs. old; Patz stable cleaner, 16" wide, high flites, left hand load, 3 yrs. old; Butler unloader, 14' ring drive, winch tripod & switch; Patz unloader; 65' mow conveyor, 3 water tanks.

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Used Machinery: reconditioned electric lawn mowers; riding tractors; riding lawn mowers; snow blowers; fertilizer spreaders; lawn mower parts, wheels, decks, etc.; misc. parts.

Gardening Supplies: knapsack sprayers; Hardi hand sprayer; spray misters; assort. garden tools; garden pesticides; herbicide applicator; lawn & garden fertilizer.

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AUCTIONEER
Flora Grant Dumouchel
Ingleside, Ont.
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PUBLIC AUCTION
SHORT FARM EQUIP.
Hwy. 43, Chesterville, Ont.
Business has been sold
SAT., APRIL 27
11 AM

Tractors Sold at 1 PM.

MF #1085 tractor, 80 hp with cab; MF #690 tractor, 70 hp, cab & air, like new; MF #294-4, 4-wheel drive tractor, 70 hp, 236L loader; AC #200 tractor, 105 hp, cab, big rubber; Zetor # 7245 tractor, 60 hp, 4-wheel drive, 600 hrs.; riding lawn mower, 12 hp, 40" cut, demo; riding mower, 7 hp, 36" cut; MF #925 haybine, 9'; MF #120 baler with thrower; MF #120 baler; IH #425 baler, 5 yrs. old, excellent condition; new 12' Turnco packer; new 11' Turnco packer; new Pronovost 20'x8' hay rack; 4 Allied stookers, auto.; sprayer, 3 pt-h; Triple OK cultivator, 3 pt-h; Kverneland plow, 3 furrow; Triple OK plow, 3x18", auto. hyd. reset; MF under slung mower, 7'; heavy duty bale forks; steam jenny; NH #707 harvester, 3 pt.-h, 2 heads; new wagon tires & rims; pressure washers; MF #410 combine, gas, cab; MF #400 combine, diesel, cab; 2 MF #35 combines; pony trail, 16'; Bush Hog disc, 24', hyd. wings; MF # 655 hydro swather & conditioner; Freeman loader for MF 135; tedder rake for parts; trailer mower; ropes, new; snow blower, 7', demo; 5 MF combines for parts; grain heads; AC #66 combine; Ber-Vac snow blower, 7'; MF #12 baler, like new; Speed King elevator; 6 forage blowers; 4 balers for parts; new cultivator parts; bale thrower; sprayers; 2 tractor cabs; Zetor tractor for parts; new fenders; tractor tires; Deutz Allis rake; corn head, 4 row; corn head, 3 row; 1018 MF lawn mower, 54"; new fertilizer spreader, 3 pt.-h; combine reels; new combine parts; JD plow, 4 furrow; Cockshutt plow, 3 furrow; trailer cultivator, 17 tooth; 2 #468 corn planters; mF #205 manure spreader; MF #260 harvestor for parts; NH balers for parts; plus large quantity of scrap.

Only 4 items with reserve bid
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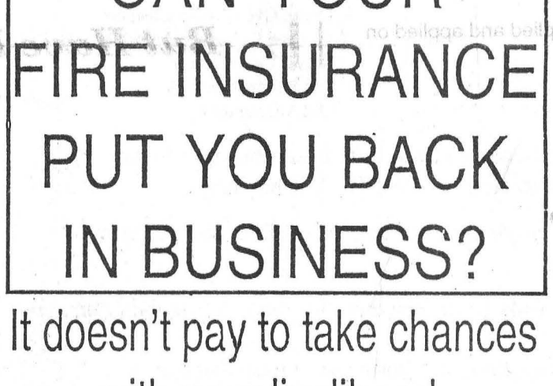

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Police briefs

Tool heist

INGLESIDE - Tools worth $2295 were stolen from an equipment shed near a home on Osnabruck Township Concession Road 3 during the night between April 10 and 11. OPP Constable Bernie Gadbois said the thief broke into the shed by prying open the lock. He removed a chain-saw, woodchipper, a tool box and a Yamaha three- wheeler. The police have no suspects as of yet, he said.

Hazardous crossing

INGLESIDE - A 12-year-old girl was hit by a mini-van while trying to cross Dickinson Drive Monday afternoon. Kirsten Brown of Ingleside was taken to Winchester District Memorial Hospital for observation following the accident. She suffered a few bruises and was released from the hospital Tuesday. OPP Constable Bernie Gadbois said the accident occurred when Brown was struck by a southbound 1985 Plymouth mini-van driven by Terry Downey as she crossed Dickinson Drive. No charges were laid.

Swamp thief

MOOSE CREEK - A bizarre hold-up Thursday afternoon in Roxborough Township has Long Sault OPP baffled. A man wielding an iron bar over a metre (four feet) long demanded three occupants of a car traveling on Tolmies Corner Road south of Moose Creek to hand over their money. The car was forced to stop, because the lone thief who was wearing a black motorcycle helmet, blockaded the road with tree branches, said OPP Constable Bernie Gadbois. The man threatened the car occupants by banging the iron bar twice on the car's hood. Gadbois said the occupants handed over a small amount of cash and the thief disappeared into a nearby swamp without a trace. Gadbois said the incident was the first of its kind that he's experienced. "I've seen that in the movies, you know, the fallen tree in front of the stage coach," he said. Gadbois would not release the names of the victims.

College receives $577,400 grant

BROCKVILLE - St. Lawrence College has a list of ten projects to retrofit and renovate existing facilities across its three campuses in Brockville, Cornwall and Kingston to provide even better access to those people with special needs.

Approximately $310,760 will be spent to install power assists on all general access doors, modify existing washrooms, install barrier free security gates in the library entrances, install alert lights to alert hearing impaired in case of fire and other related improvements.

An additional $266,640 will be spent on normal repairs and renovations with some energy saving projects.

The college's grant of $577,400 is part of a total grant to colleges across Ontario of $47.5 million provided by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities. The grant is intended to stimulate employment opportunities throughout the province in the immediate future.

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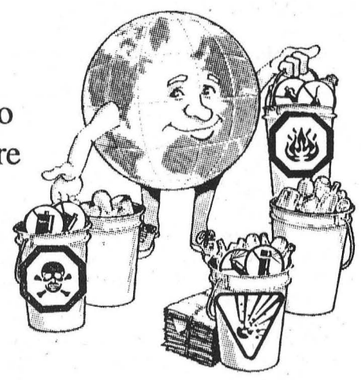
The eight municipalities in Dundas County and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment are jointly holding a **Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day.**



DATE:

Saturday, June 1, 1991

Matilda Township Garage
3rd Concession
8am - 11:30am

Winchester Township Garage
Highway 43
8am - 11:30am

Village of Morrisburg
Public Works Building
Allison Ave.
1pm - 4:30pm

Items to Bring:
Motor Oils, Transmission Fluid
Antifreeze
Paints, Stains
Solvents, Degreasers
Household/Vehicle Batteries
Acids
Metal, Floor & Furniture Polish
Pesticides, Herbicides
Disinfectants, Bleaches
Drain, Oven, Toilet Cleaners
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The sites will be accepting household and farm hazardous wastes, no industrial or commercial hazardous wastes. There is no charge.

Please bring items in their original containers, if possible, covered and labelled, to the nearest site.

Please note that items will **only** be accepted on this date, during the hours stated.

For more information, call your municipal office or the Dundas Environmental Resource Centre, 543-4505.

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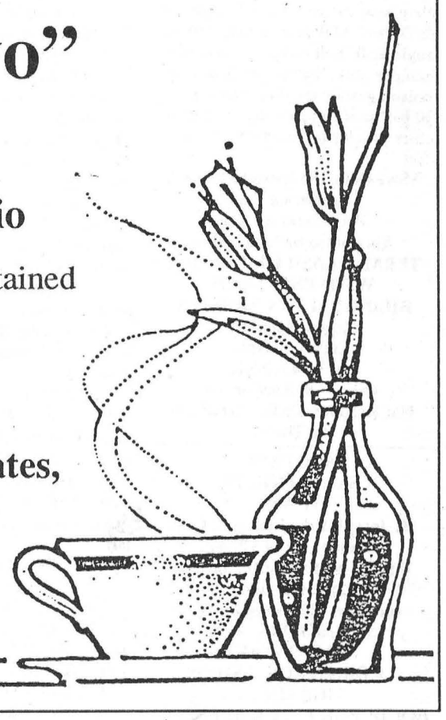

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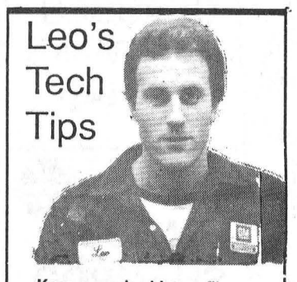

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Printemps et été
Spring and Summer

L'inscription aura lieu le lundi 22 avril de 16 h30 à 19h30. Il y aura une séance d'inscription additionnelle pour la session d'été le mardi 2 juillet de 10h à 17h. Les cours sont dispensé au Centre d'éducation du campus de Cornwall, Windmill Point, Cornwall.

Registration will be held on Monday, April 22, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Registration for the summer session will also be possible on Tuesday July 2, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Courses are given at the Education Centre of the Cornwall Campus, Windmill Point, Cornwall.

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2 mai au 13 juin, mar & jeu, 1900-2200, 177.$, Téléconférence
NSG 3410J1 Intro. to Community Health (6 cr.)
May 2 to June 6, (June 10 - 28, clinical block), Tue & Thur, 1900-2200, $354, Teleconference.
NSG 4308J1 Care of the Acutely Ill Elderly (3 cr.)
May 1 to June 5, Mon & Wed, 1900-2200, $177 Teleconference
SOC 3514C1 Sociologie politique (3 cr.)
1 mai au 12 juin, lun & mer, 1600-1900, 177.$ Téléconférence
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Senior Games committee seeks to increase competition

The District 8 Committee of the Ontario Senior Games is working toward another season during which it is hoped that more interest and entries will occur.

At the Annual Meeting, Fred Bedford resigned as Chairman and Hugh A. McDonald was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Bedford did a great job of getting the Games off of the ground and we are fortunate that he is staying on as a Director.

Hugh has some new ideas to promote, the most innovative one being an effort to set up Area Committees in the District. It is the intention to have one each for Glengarry, Stormont and Dundas respectively, with an additional one to administer Cornwall. There will be the greatest number of potential competitors in Cornwall. The purpose of this project is to try to create more interest and competition at the club level. It is felt that local people have a better chance of success in attaining this goal. Committees have been formed in Glengarry and Stormont, but volunteers are still needed in Dundas and Cornwall.

An Awards Dinner and Dance will be held on Friday, June 21, at which time the winners of the various events will receive their pins. It will be held at the Civic Complex in Cornwall and from past experience will be a Gala evening. Tickets will be available in the near future.

Officers and Co-ordinators 1991

Immediate Past Chairman, Fred Bedford, Avonmore; Chairman, Hugh Allan McDonald, Alexandria; First Vice Chairman, Harold Hinds, Long Sault; Second Vice Chairman, Dolores Jensen, Cornwall; Third Vice Chairman, Nerman Bates, Cornwall; Secretary, Pierre Joubert, Long Sault; Treasurer, Jean Hinds, Long Sault; Directors, Mary Hanniman, Long Sault; Duncan MacDonell, Alexandria; Roger Paquette, Cornwall; Ted Barlow, Long Sault; Thomas Mills, South Mountain.

Co-ordinators

Bridge

Contact Duncan MacDonell, Box 1135, Alexandria, K0C 1A0. 525-4014. (A) Semi-Finals: (1) Stormont, Senior Citizens Hall, Monkland. April 17 at 1pm.

(2) Glengarry, Legion Hall, Alexandria, April 24 at 1pm.

(3) Dundas, Winchester Curling Club, Winchester May 1, at 1pm.

(4) City of Cornwall, Masonic Hall, 333 Second St. East, April 23 at 1pm.

(B) Finals - District 8, RCAF Wing, Cornwall, Water St. June 4 at 1pm.

Duplicate, Howard Cunningham, 105 Robertson Ave., Cornwall. 932-5637.

(A) Semi-Finals, Masonic Hall, 333 Second St. East, Cornwall, May 3 at 1pm.

(B) Finals - Masonic Hall, 333 Second St. East, Cornwall, May 10 at 1pm.

5-Pin Bowling, Rene LeFebvre, Box D4, RR1 Cornwall 931-2221. Finals May 7.

Lawn Bowling -

Clair Reynolds, Iroquois. Dates for this competition will be announced later when the greens are in playable condition.

Cribbage -

Fred Bedford will organize this event and an announcement will be made.

Darts -

A.J. "Barney" Wickens, RR1, Long Sault, K0C 1P0. 534-2497. Will be held at the Cornwall Legion #297 June 7 at 1pm. Entry deadline May 13.

Euchre -

Mrs. Mary Hanniman, Box 13, Long Sault. K0C 1P0. 534-2532. Royal Canadian Legion #297, Cornwall, June 12 at 1pm.

Golf -

Ted Barlow, Box 309, Long Sault. K0C 1P0. June 13, 8:30am. Glengarry Golf Club, Alexandria.

Horsehoes -

John Dunlop, RR1, Lunenburg. K0C 1R0. 537-2002. Police Club, Cornwall, June 19 at 1pm.

Shuffleboard -

Tom Mills, RR3, South Mountain. K0E 1S0. 989-2505. June 18 at 10am, Knights of Columbus Hall, Amelia St., Cornwall.

Snooker -

Gerald Adams, RR3, Williamsburg. K0C 2H0. 535-2732. Call by May 8 to register and games will be played on May 15 and 16 at Adam's residence. Instructions for reaching site of contest will be given at time of registration.

Swimming -

Norman Bates, 1607 Charles St., Cornwall. 936-2873. Due to lack of suitable facilities the swimming event has had to be postponed at the present time. However if it is possible to find accommodations at a reasonable date, the event will be organized and carried out. The District regrets having to take this action.

Tennis -

Gary Enst, 1610 Charles St., Cornwall. 932-7990. This event is to be held at the Cornwall Tennis Club, 244 Saunders Drive, June 8 and 9.

Walking -

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If further information is required, for any event, regarding the location, time or date, or rules of play, entrants are advised to contact the co- ordinator for that game.

Julia (Heveran)Parker

Aged 81 years, Mrs. Julia Parker died April 7 at the Janet McDonell Pavilion in Cornwall.

She was the beloved wife of Irvine Parker of Cornwall and the mother of Ellen-Alice Haine (Raymond) of San Diego, California. She is also survived by a nephew, William Heveran of Florida.

She was the daughter of the late Peter Heveran and Ellen Clement, and sister of five brothers, William, Vincent, Joseph, James, and John, and one sister Mary O'Connor, all deceased.

Visitation for Mrs. Parker was held April 9 and 10 at Wilson Funeral Home in Cornwall and the Mass of the Resurrection service was held April 11 at St. Columban's Catholic Church also in Cornwall. The Rite of Committal will be held at a later date.



Blossoming scientists

United Counties Science Fair participants from St. Bernard's School in Finch took a break from class Monday afternoon for a group photo. Back row (l-r): Gloria Cronier, Tammy Centen, Cheryl Bedard, Ryan McElroy, Tracy McMartin, and Denise Dellepalme. Second row: Bill Byvelds, Jessica Kim, Nicole Baker, Lindsay Brown, Gaby Speck, and Julie Robinson. Front row: Troy Acres, Sarah Winters, Meghan Shane, Heather McLeod, Jill Lapierre, and Martina Anderegg. Students awarded prizes April 13 at the tri-county fair judged in Cornwall were Bedard, McMartin, Byvelds, Baker, Kim, Robinson, Acres, and Shane.

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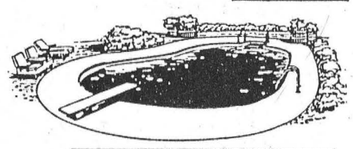

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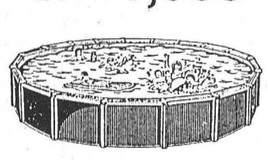

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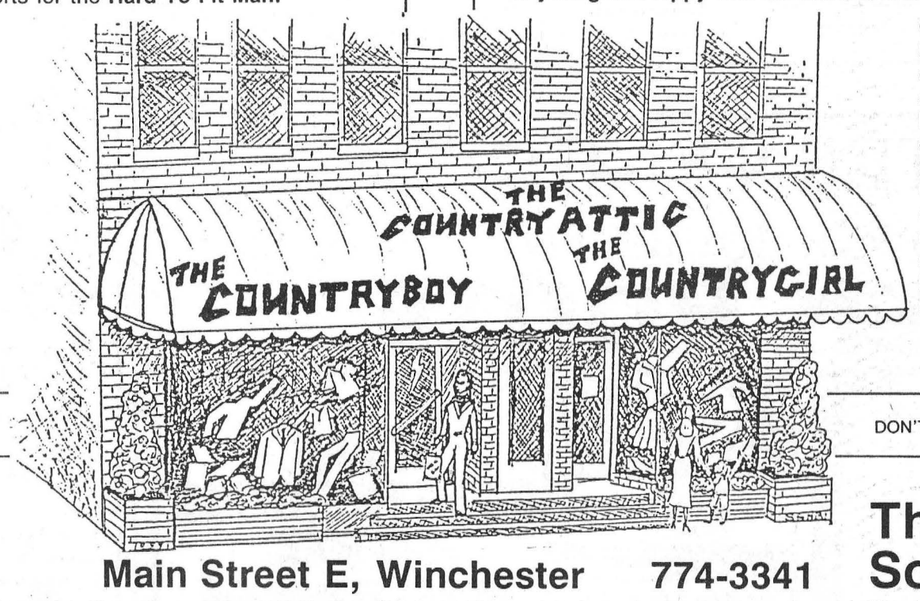

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Local Agriculture Employment Board inspires innovation and involvement

Shana Saper
Record Editor



Susan Adams: Local Agriculture Employment Board co-director.

WINCHESTER—A no-name office on the second floor above a sporting goods' store serves as headquarters for a small but highly efficient team of people.

The Local Agriculture Employment Board has been quietly promoting agricultural employment in the area for years.

LAEB works in tandem with Agriculture Employment Services to "match" farm employers and employees for all types of farm-related work.

But a lesser-known project, referred to as "LAEB III", has focused on providing high school students with current information about agriculture as a primary industry offering varied career opportunities.

Co-ordinators Susan Adams and Maria Thompson have been developing the project and the mini-projects it has spawned for the past three years in the tri-county area.

For example, they've introduced a course called "Practical Apects of Farming (PAF) which has toured local high schools, a free-of-charge speakers bureau, and an upcoming Junior Farmers Fair in co-operation with SD&G agriculture in the classroom" committees.

According to Adams, the projects are intended to dispell misconceptions about farming and improve its image as a major Canadian industry.

"Agriculture and food represent about 25 per cent of all employment in Canada," she said, pointing to related jobs like food processing, transportation, even veterinary science. But she adds, "only three per cent of employment is actually on the farm."

LAEB recently participated in the successful Cornwall Careers 2000 jobs fair— the first time the agriculture and food industries have been given equal time at similar fairs.

> *"We'll hope to find out how much farm work is actually being done by wives and children."*
>
> **Susan Adams**
> **Co-director LAEB**

The Dundas Cattlemen's Association, Ontario Milk Producers Association, and Ontario Pork Producers had displays there, as well, the Ontario Veterinary-Medical Association, Kemptville College, and Kraft-General Foods.

Adams was delighted with the outcome, saying their objectives fit in perfectly with those of the Cornwall fair.

"The marriage of the two (ideas) seemed made in heaven." And some 4,000 visitors came through the two-day fair. "I saw it as a great opportunity to promote agriculture," she said.

Adams praised the farmer groups for making "a big sacrifice" to man the tables. "For them to leave their farm work for a couple of days shows a community mindedness that is unbelievable."

Currently, LAEB is preparing a survey that will be sent around to approximately 1,300 farm employers and employees in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry counties.

"We'll find out how many farm employees there are, casual as well as full-time, and how much farm work is actually being done by wives and children." Adams suspects the high quality and low price of our food is due to these unaccounted for labor factors.

LAEB III, now in its third year, was funded this past year by a $67,000 federal Jobs Strategy grant which terminates in June. Adams points out when Finance minister Michael Wilson cut $100 million from job development programs, it put LAEB's future in jeopardy.

Co-ordinator Maria Thompson says without the financial and moral support of community groups, many of LAEB's initiatives couldn't have been realized. A case in point is the Junior Farmers' Fair, scheduled for Oct. 1-3 in Cornwall.

Local AITC (agriculture in the classroom) committees and Ontario Federation of Agriculture consultants are helping organize the three-day event.

Thompson explains the Junior Farmers' Fair is a pilot project for Grade 4 Cornwall students. "It will be a hands-on experience demonstrating dairy farming, mixed farming, soil, fruit and vegetable gardening, and farm safety."

She says high schools have been addressed many times before but never Grade 4s. The city kids will be grouped for various exercises, chores, and learning-as-they-visit activities.

Thompson offers an example: "They'll learn that Holstein cows are registered by their markings and Jerseys are registered differently."

And, she laughs, "they'll certainly learn that chocolate milk does not come from brown cows."

Study of goods and services in SD&G launched

Liz Edwards
Special to the Record

CORNWALL—A $10,000 study to help SD&G businesses find local goods and services at competitive prices was launched last week at a reception in Cornwall.

SD&G Marketplace '91 is a six-month research project taking place in the United Counties. Six researchers will attempt to identify what goods and services are presently purchased outside the tri-county area and make a directory of the businesses who can meet those demands locally. As well they will try to match suppliers with purchasers.

The project is sponsored by the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce, the SD&G Community Futures Committee and the South Dundas Economic Development Commission.

The goal behind the project is to get businesses to buy locally, boosting the area's economy and potentially creating jobs, says South Dundas Project Manager Linda Bowers.

The goods and services offered must be cost-efficient, not just locally available, says Bowers.

Williamsburg Township businessman Mart Prost, who attended the kickoff ceremonies, is in favor of the study.

"I personally think it's a great idea," he says. "I've supported it all along."

Prost, owner of Prost Cedar Products Ltd., reveals he found a local supplier for fencing components at his first meeting of the South Dundas Commission.

"We were buying parts for years out of Toronto," he admits, adding information on local suppliers is a valuable resource.

The project can also pin-point what businesses are needed in the area, says Bowers.

A similar project was run last year in Leeds. The study resulted in the creation of a Brockville business when researchers discovered there was a market for used palettes —platforms used for lifting articles with a forklift. A local business now repairs the palettes or recycles them into chipwood.

Out of the six researchers, three will work in the Dundas area, says Bowers. The Dundas researchers are part of a training program funded by the federal government under the Canadian Jobs Strategy.

Leeds will continue its market research study this year. It will meet and share information with researchers from SD&G every two to three weeks, says Bowers..

Marketplace '91 organizers also plan to track the savings to purchasers, the number of jobs created and the dollar value of business redirected to the area.

SD&G Warden Ron MacDonell says the study is essential due to the current economic situation.

"It's probably needed now more than ever with the recession and layoffs," he says. "We don't think of these programs when things are rolling along smoothly.

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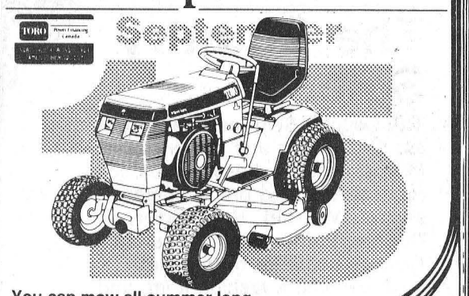

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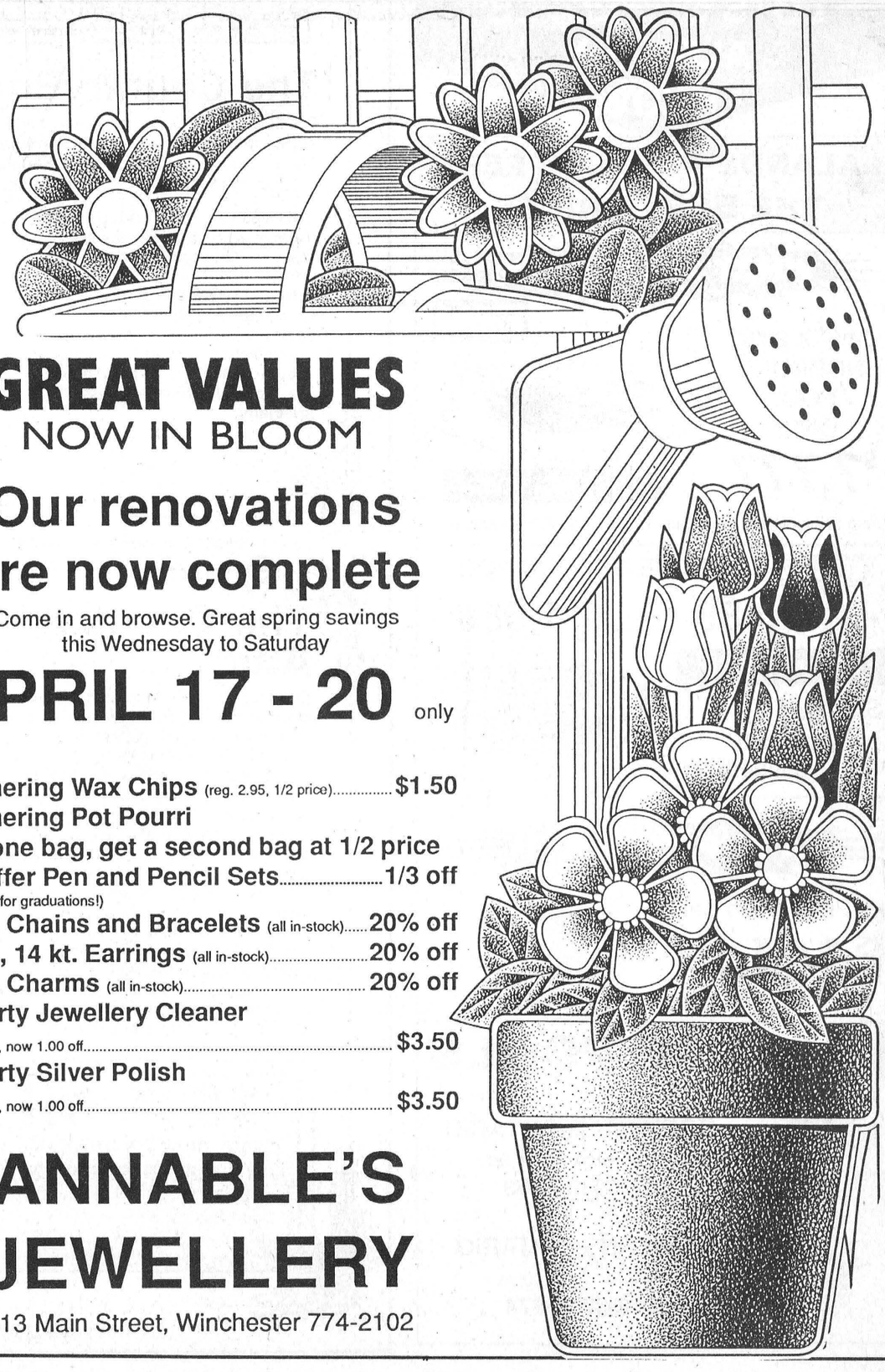

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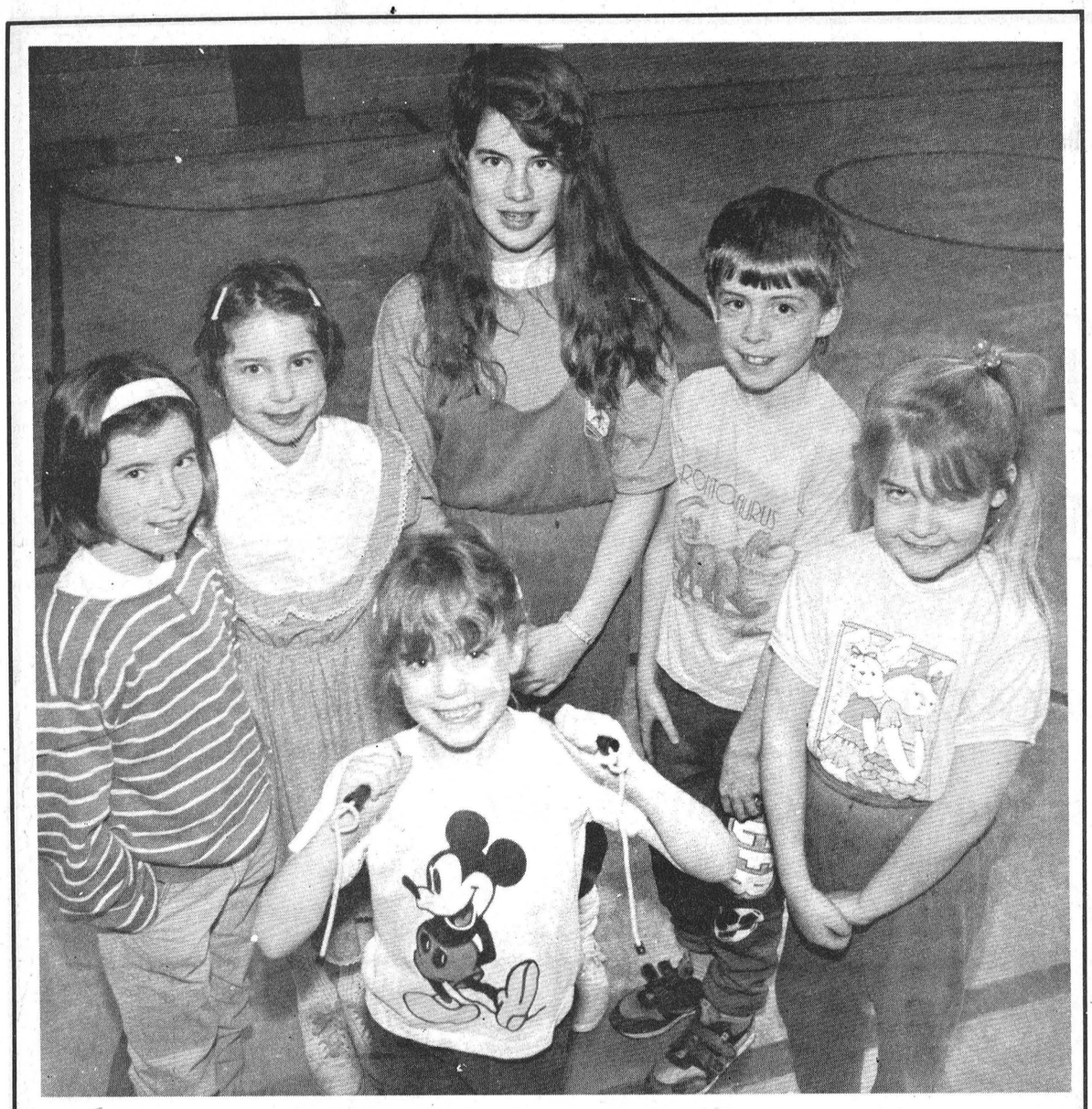

Hearts of Gold

Students from the Timothy Christian School in Williamsburg recently donated $3,300 to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada. The money was raised by 135 students from the school during a Jump For Heart day at the school Feb. 20. The school was divided into 17 skipping teams, including an all-teacher team and each member of the teams took turns skipping. The exercise lasted two hours and each student collected pledges for their efforts. Seen here are the students with the highest sums collected from each class. From left to right are Anna Dietrich, $50; Karen Van Rysuyk, $75.50; Sheryl Beking, $78.50; Kris Beking, $76.50; and Collen Beking, $76.50. Standing in the centre is kindergarten student Beverly Van Rysuyk. She collected $90.25.

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Proposal to reduce SNRCA directors rejected

Yves Cossette
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE - A proposal to reduce the number of directors on the board of the South Nation River Conservation Authority has been rejected by Chesterville Council.

Reeve Jim Cook said he is against a reduction because it would place too much work on the remaining directors—municipal politicians who in addition to running their municipalities also have day jobs.

Fewer people representing a growing population in the South Nation watershed would reduce the ability of the directors to perform their duties effectively and properly, he added.

Village council instructed clerk Howard Smith to write a letter to the Minister of Natural Resources Bud Wildman opposing the reduction of directors on the authority. Wildman is encouraging the 38 conservation authorities in Ontario to consider a reduction of directors.

Based on a series of recommendations put forward in consultation with the Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario and the Association of Municipalities of Ontario, Wildman said in a letter to SNRCA chairman John Whitteker that reduction would increase communication between the authority and member municipalities making them more effective.

"It was believed that with fewer members all the members could become more involved with the authority," said Susan Bryson, an official with the Ministry of Natural Resources assigned to the Conservation Authority liaison committee.

She listed several examples of conservation authorities in southern Ontario that have reduced directors and become more efficient as a result.

But what might be good for conservation authorities in southern Ontario may not work for the SNRCA, said the conservation authority's general manager Dennis O'Grady, Friday.

"The essence of politics is one man, one vote, so every one (municipality) that pays has a vote," he said.

O'Grady opposes reduction because it would lead to the elimination of the executive committee, a body of 12 conservation authority members which votes on recommendations by directors serving on the SNRCA's two advisory committees.

"That executive is a well-informed board. The system doesn't work too bad here now because we've got two advisory boards. We used to have four or five back a few years ago," he said.

The one committee deals with questions pertaining to land and water projects, flood and erosion control. The second committee deals with conservation issues, public relations and tree planting.

"The full board is happy with the way the (authority) is running," he said.

Whitteker, who was contacted at his home Monday, said the authority is considering Wildman's proposal,

"If he insists we may have to look at amalgamating some of the other smaller municipalities with some of the larger ones," he said.

But Whitteker said he favors retaining the number of representatives at its current level.

"We now have one member from each municipality and that gives you grass roots representation. I'd like it to stay that way," he said.

Whitteker offered Wildman a counter-proposal. He said if Wildman wanted to reduce the membership he should start with getting rid of the provincial government appointees which sit on the board.

Currently there are two appointees serving on the board. Whitteker said they serve no purpose.

"I consider them political appointments. I really can't see the need for them," he said.

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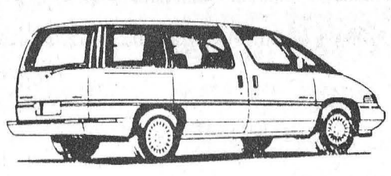
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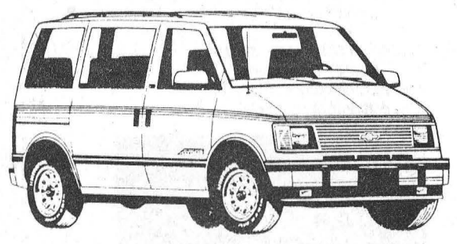
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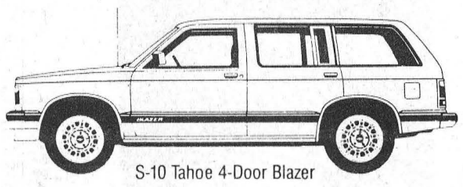
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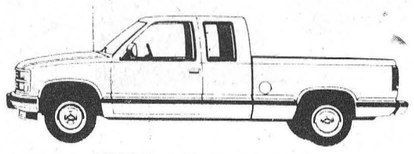
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He urged all to have a will and go through the proper channels for same.

If one has any assets it is advisable to have a power of attorney to look after your business affairs should you become physically or mentally unable.

A living will gives direction to whoever may be giving you medical attention. At present there is no legislation in place for volunteers or committees to make decisions for operations, nursing homes, etc., if these are required.

A parent is not responsible for a child over 16 who leaves home. There are no succession duties in any province except Quebec, and no death taxes.

If you own property in the United States, they can tax you up to 85% of your assets.

In the event that your children could become orphans, you can state your preference of whom you wish to look after them. Otherwise they are looked after by the court, but always in the best interest of the child.

Mr. Grenkie was thanked and given a cheque which he returned to the UCW.

Summer events will be held in Kemptville July 12, 13 and 14.

The UCW Presbyterial in Maxville, April 10 at 1 p.m. Supper will cost $5. The guest speaker will be Kaye Black.

During March there were four get well cards, three sympathy and twenty-one Easter cards sent out as well as fourty-six hospital and twenty-seven home visits made.

Finch WI announces new executive for 1991-1992

FINCH - The Finch Women's Institute held their annual meeting in the Finch Community Hall on April 4 at 10 a.m. The motto was "the most wasted day is one in which we haven't laughed". "Bring a joke" was the roll call and was answered by 11 members and 6 guests. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A picture of Finch's 80th Anniversary was given to Mrs. Donald Casselman for the Tweedsmuir history book. The Ontario Agricultural Museum is having a country quilt fest on Aug. 9, 10 and 11. W.I. branches are invited to participate by sending one table runner 16"x50". The runner must be received by the museum by May 31. The treasurer's report was given. Mrs. Russell Dillabough, program co-ordinator gave the convenor reports. Mrs. Joe Dingemans was presented with a W.I. spoon from our branch for her several years of dedicated service as president.

Mrs. Donald Casselman, a member of the nominating committee announced the executive for 1991-92.

They are as follows: Past President, Mrs. Joe Dingemans; President, Mrs. George MacLean; First Vice President, Mrs. Ian MacMillan; Second Vice President, Mrs. Barry Brownlee; Secretary, Mrs. Ian MacMillan; Treasurer, Miss Vera MacLean; District Director, Miss Vera MacLean; Alternate District Director, Mrs. Donald Casselman; Cheer Secretary, Miss Jean Duff; Auditors, Mrs. Earl Lang and Mrs. Earl Price; Program Co-ordinator, Mrs. Russell Dillabough; Nominating Committee, Mrs. Donald Casselman and Mrs. Earl Price; Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Herman TePlate; Citizenship and World Affairs, Mrs. George MacLean; Education and Cultural Activities, Mrs. Ian MacMillan; Family and Consumer Affairs, Mrs. Barry Brownlee; Tweedsmuir Curators, Mrs. Donald Casselman and Mrs. Russell Dillabough; P.R.O., Mrs. Mae Price; Resolutions, Mrs. Joe Dingemans.

Mrs. Russell Dillabough conducted the installation ceremony. A committee of Mrs. Joe Dingemans, Mrs. George MacLean and Mrs. Ian MacMillan will plan the luncheon for the district annual. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of God Save the Queen.

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Canada Quiz/Scrabble Tournament
Luncheon for Chesterville Businesses
Spring Concert/Gymnastics Meet
Environment Activities

DIXON'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Agriculture Theme Week (April 29-May 3)

EAMER'S CORNERS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Piano Recital
Air Band Contest

EAST FRONT PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House/Earth Day
Lunch with Your Child
Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge Spring Concert
Sports Spectacular
French Carrousel of Activities

ELMA PUBLIC SCHOOL
Musical Variety Program
Dairy Princess Presentation
Hazardous Waste Presentation

GLADSTONE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Spring Festival Concert/Open House
Earth Day Celebration
Visit Mall Displays

INKERMAN PUBLIC
Integrated Theme on Environment
Gymnastics Tournament/Canada Quiz
4-H Project on Environment

IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL
Dundas County Environmental Centre Presentation
Senior and Grandparents afternoon

KINSMEN SCHOOL
Displays and Demonstrations at Brookdale Mall

LAGGAN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Earth Day Activities/Open House
Gymnastic Display
Airband Competition

LANCASTER PUBLIC SCHOOL
Play "Harry and the Devil"
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Book Fair

LONGUE SAULT PUBLIC SCHOOL
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Open House

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Earth Day Presentation
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Gymnastics Meet

MARTINTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House
Talent Night

MAXVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Gymnastics Demonstration
Ethnic Day

MOREWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL
Hazardous Waste Workshop
Agriculture in the Classroom

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL
Environmental Display
Book Fair
Visit by Dairy Princess (April 19)

NATIONVIEW PUBLIC SCHOOL
Open House (May 1st)
Spectacular Variety Show (May 1st)
Senior Citizen Tea and Social (May 2)

NEWINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOL
Arts Work Display/Book Fair
Environment Poster Contest
Spelling Team Competition
Paper Chase - Earth Day

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Gymnastics Meet
Scrabble Competition

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Heritage Day Meeting
Transition Workshop
Canada Quiz

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Earth Week
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Exhibits down, attendence down, but Maxville Farm and Home Show boasts variety and promotes local business

Yves Cossette
Record staff

MAXVILLE - The fourth annual Maxville Farm and Home Show April 5 and 6 was put on for adults but seeing children climb onto all the tractors on display, you wouldn't know it.

While parents discussed the finer points of vehicles in question with sales representatives, the children were busy getting a hands-on feel.

Attendance and the number of exhibitors were down somewhat from last year but organizer Barbara MacLennan was still pleased with the outcome of the two day show held at the Maxville and District Sports Complex.

"It was fairly nice. There was quite a variety (of exhibits)...quite a few different exhibits, ranging from stoves, to tractors to diapers," she said.

In total, there were of 66 exhibitors— 60 indoor and six outdoor, down from the 75 to 80 exhibitors last year, she said.

Organizers didn't keep track of the number of people attending the show, but a number of exhibitors and MacLennan said the best attendance was Friday night. Crowds were much lighter on the following day, she said.

MacLennan could't explain why the turnout was light, but she said warm weather may have been a factor.

The show, which ran from noon April 5 to 4 p.m. April 6, featured exhibits and representatives from area farm equipment dealers, farm organizations, home hardware businesses and other businesses having to do with maintenance or home-building.

The purpose of the annual show is to give local farm businesses, organizations, home builders and hardware businesses promotional exposure.

It also gives local residents a better idea of what businesses are available locally and what they have to offer, McLennan said.



Sales pitch

Alfa-Laval representative Marc Picard (centre) of Fournier shows Tony (left) and Maria (right) the newest in automated milking systems. The Crysler couple were visiting the Maxville Farm and Home Show at the Maxville arena April 6.

Large crowd turns out for Weagant Farm Supplies Appreciation Day

Dianne Fetterly
Special to the Record

WINCHESTER - A lawn tractor provided much of the entertainment at Weagant Farm Supplies Appreciation Day held last Wednesday at the dealership's Hwy. 43 location.

But with a $35,000 price tag, it is no ordinary lawn tractor. The tractor is an experimental model made by Japanese machinery manufacturer, Kubota, and runs by remote control.

According to Bob Weagant, although the tractor is "an expensive toy" it does have practial uses, such as being able to cut grass on a 45 degree slope. The tractor will be part of a Kubota lawn tractor demonstration scheduled for the end of May at the Metcalfe Fair grounds.

Between 600-700 people turned out for Weagant's Appreciation Day, up about 20 per cent from last year, Weagant said. Although attendance was down slightly at most area farm shows this year, Weagant says there is a trend toward the open houses.

"Machinery dealers can show the same stuff that they would at a farm show but are able to meet their customers on a more personal basis," he explained.

As well, it gives farmers a day out and a chance to socialize with friends and neighbors.

Farmers were treated to the traditional Octoberfest sausage on a bun.



L-R: Elise Weagant, Sandra Weagant, and Peter Norris-Rudt

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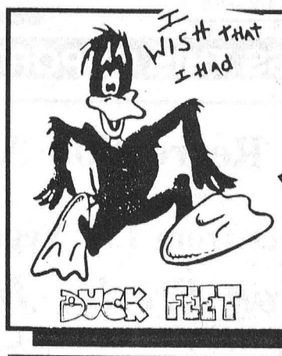

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Crysler seeks non-profit housing

Shana Saper
Record Editor

CRYSLER—Finch Township is once again making a bid to get senior citizens' rent- to-income housing in the area. And this time around they think their chances of getting the Ministry of Housing grant are better than in previous years.

According to Township Clerk Arnott Empey, this is the fourth time the township has applied for a non-profit housing allocation. He says the applications were probably refused before due to unfinished water and sewage projects in the township.

"We're competing with other municipalities (for the allocations) and our sewers and water wasn't in place yet," he said.

Another possible strike against the township was its applications emphasized senior citizens' housing while the Ministry wants to encourage mixed, rent-to-income housing.

A private consultant has been hired by the township to help fill out the latest application for an April 30 deadline.

The township is basing its application on a housing survey taken a few years ago. Twenty-seven units of housing were determined by the survey and will be requested again, Empey said.

"I don't know, we're going to try again and we have letters of support from the service clubs to help us," he said.

The township anticipates its water and septic systems will be fully functional by next year.

"We're applying for 1992 allocations so our projects should be ready," he said.

The allocations are administered through the federal-provincial non-profit housing program which funds 100 per cent of projects throughout the province of Ontario.

According to allocations program co-ordinator Jennifer Garland, the priority for funding is given where "need and demand" can best be demonstrated.

Garland offered the information that the area around Ottawa is considered to be "saturated" with senior citizens' housing.

"An application has to be particularly strong in that area and be able to demonstrate need and demand in order to receive an allocation."

SD&G county libraries receive $500 peace grant

Shirley Mills
Special to the Record

AVONMORE—The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry library sytem recently received a grant from the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security to promote peace and related issues in the area.

The $500 grant was awarded to the tri-county libraries for the purchase of books dealing with peace and war, security, and care for the environment.

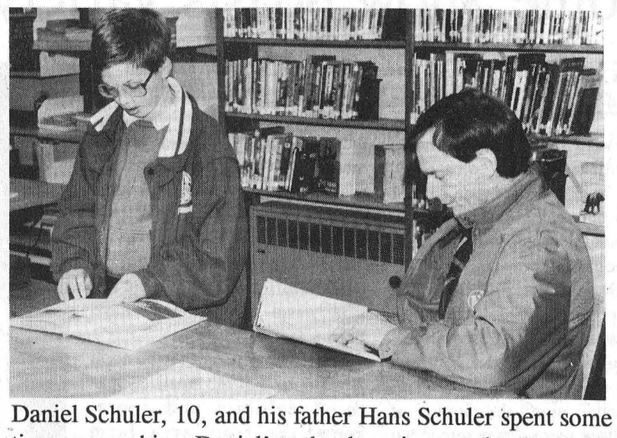
The books will cover all age groups in English and French and will supplement the system's present collection, according to assistant county librarian Barbro Diehl.

Some of the adult English titles recently purchased include Jonathan Schell's *The Fate of the Earth*, a biography of the British mathemetician, pacifist and Nobel Prize winner Bertrand Russell, and a book on Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

A sampling of new titles for young adults and juveniles includes *Somehow Tenderness Survives: Stories of Southern Africa*, *The Man Who Planted Trees*, and the science fiction work *Beyond the Future or Peace Begins With You*.

Le Journal d'Anne Frank and *Le Souris qui Croyait au Bien* are among the titles available in French.

Diehl says the books will be available through the Avomore headquarters for a time before being circulated among the 21 branch libraries in the SD&G area.



Daniel Schuler, 10, and his father Hans Schuler spent some time researching Daniel's school project at the H. Keith Graham Memorial Library, Chesterville.

Nominations for Community Action Awards sought

TORONTO - The Office for Disability Issues is now accepting nominations for the 1991 Community Action Awards. Twelve people, at least six of whom have disabilities, will be chosen as Award recipients from nominations collected from across Ontario.

Now in its sixth consecutive year, the Community Action Awards program has encompassed a wide range of achievements. Previous recipients have included Jean Little of Guelph, whose books for children have won numerous awards, has been a role model for visually impaired people; Gary Malkowski of Weston, now parliamentary assistant to the Ministry of Citizenship, who has promoted actively the interests of the deaf community in Ontario; and Glenn N. Crombie of Sudbury, president of Cambrian College of Applied Arts and Technology, who has developed programs and services to serve Ontario college students with special needs.

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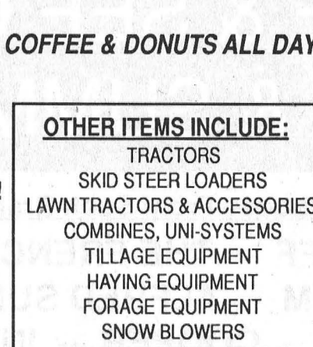

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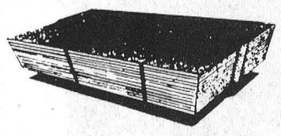

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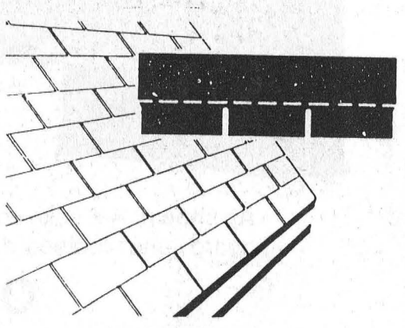

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THE CHESTERVILLE
Record Sports

Seven local gymnasts qualify for OSSAA

Van Gilst excels at EOSSAA meet

RENFREW - Seven members of the North Dundas Devils gymnatics team qualified for the All-Ontario gymnastics meet here last Thursday at the EOSSAA championships.

The Devils' gymnastics club ranked second only to last year's title winners Mackenzie High School.

The top team accumulated 292.75 points, while North Dundas made 255.8. Renfrew took third place as Glengarry posted a fourth place finish.

Although Glengarry was a top contender for the title after a championship win in the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry meet the week before, the French language secondary teachers strike forced half the team to stay home.

Next up for the seven qualifiers, is the OSSAA championship that will be held in St. Catharines on April 25, 26 and 27.

Coach Fran Kelly said she is pleased with the team's performance at EOSSAA in Renfew, and believes that just qualifying for the final meet of the season is an accomplishment.

The seven North Dundas gymnasts will be entered in a total of 19 events. However, the EOSSAA top club will be unable to attend the meet, therefore allowing others the opportunity to advance into further competition.

Level II competitor Stephanie Van Gilst was described by the coach, as being the most outstanding Devils' gymnast during the meet. She ranked first on the balance beam and second on the uneven bars.

"She's a very good gymnast, and she had a good day," Kelly said.

Van Gilst qualified for three events at OSSAA. She will be performing on the beam, bars and vault.

Ten other gymnasts competed along side Van Gilst in the Level II competition; and North Dundas had several other showings.

Laura Hoogenboom won two spots at OSSAA with a second on the bars and a third on the beam. Lisa O'Connor will perform on the beam and the floor exercise.

Tamara Bond led the Devils in Level III competition with the top routine on the vault. She will also perform in beam and floor categories.

Chesterville's Barbi Dowell will compete in the floor, vault and bars events. Hazel Booth racked up fifth's on the bars and beam to allow her to advance to the championship meet.

Karen Gilroy will be competing in all four events in Level IV competition at OSSAA. She placed third on the beam and fourth for her floor routine, as well as taking two fifths.

North Dundas was unable to qualify for any of the Level I participants for the OSSAA gymnastics meet.

Kelly explained, "the competition is very stiff. The Level I competition was the most competitive division because of the number of competitors." There were 17 participants.

Kelly stressed the accomplishments of the Devils' by saying, "if the girls finish in the top half I'm pleased, because just the fact that they earned the right to go there is an accomplishment."

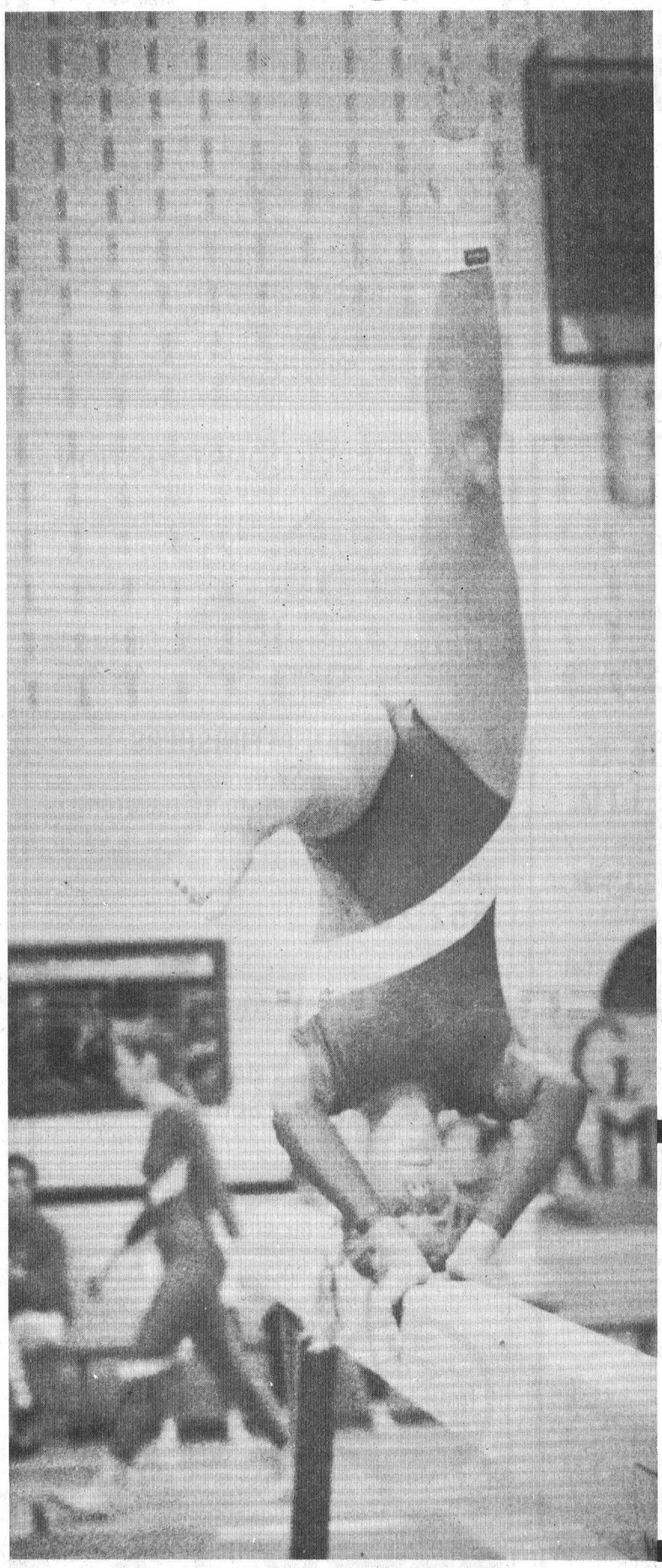
Gymnastic Scores

Level One - Kerry Howse - sixth beam 8.05, eighth bars 7.6, eighth floor 7.3. Tracy McLeod - sixth bars 8.1. Stephanie Page and Sarada Hogg tied for ninth position on the bars with a score of 7.5. Sherri Robinson - tenth bars 6.5.

Level Two - Stephanie Van Gilst - first beam 8.35, second bars 8.3.

Level Three - Tamara Bond - first vault 9.2, third beam 8.2 and sixth on floor. Barbi Dowell - second floor 7.85 and third vault 9.0. Hazel Booth - fifth beam 8.1 and fifth on bars 7.9.

Level Four - Karen Gilroy - third beam 8.4, fourth floor 7.4 and a fifth on the vault and bars.



Hard head

North Dundas Devils' Stephanie Van Gilst does a head stand on the balance beam. Gilst's routine earned her a first place finish at the EOSSAA meet last Thursday in Renfrew. The performace enables her to partake in the OSSAA meet that will be held in St. Catharines at the end of the month.

Record Photo - Boersma



The North Dundas Devils gymnastics team competed for a second place finish in the EOSSAA gymnastics meet last Thursday. The club members are: (front left) Tamara Bond, Sarada Hogg, Sherri Robinson, Nancy Houle, Barbi Dowell, Tracy McLeod, Lisa O'Connor, coach Fran Kelly (back left) Stephanie Page, Laura Hoogenboom, Hazel Booth, Kerry Howse, Nancy Hamilton, Karen Gilroy and Stephanie Van Gilst.

Min. of Natural Resources, sets up two local sanctuaries

CHESTERVILLE - Anglers beware.

As of April 1, 1991 the Ministry of Natural Resources has opened up two new fish sanctuaries in the area.

The sanctuaries have been created on the South Nation River within the village of Chesterville and the hamlet of Crysler.

Conservation Officer Bert Van Wout said the purpose of the sanctuaries is to protect walleye spawning, which normally takes place in the month of April.

"(Anglers) will often hook into a spawning pickerel, therefore they could damage it," Van Wout said. And this is what the ministry is trying to prevent.

Van Wout gave out a warning to those who might not follow the guidelines. He said if a person is caught fishing in the sanctuaries they could be fined under the section of the Ontario Fisheries Regulations. The minimum fine for the charge is $100.

It doesn't matter what type of fish you are attempting to hook, there is no fishing of any means allowed.

The no fishing rule will be in effect every year in the month of April. Beginning in May anglers may drop their lines into the sanctuaries, but Walleye will still be out of season until the second Saturday in May.

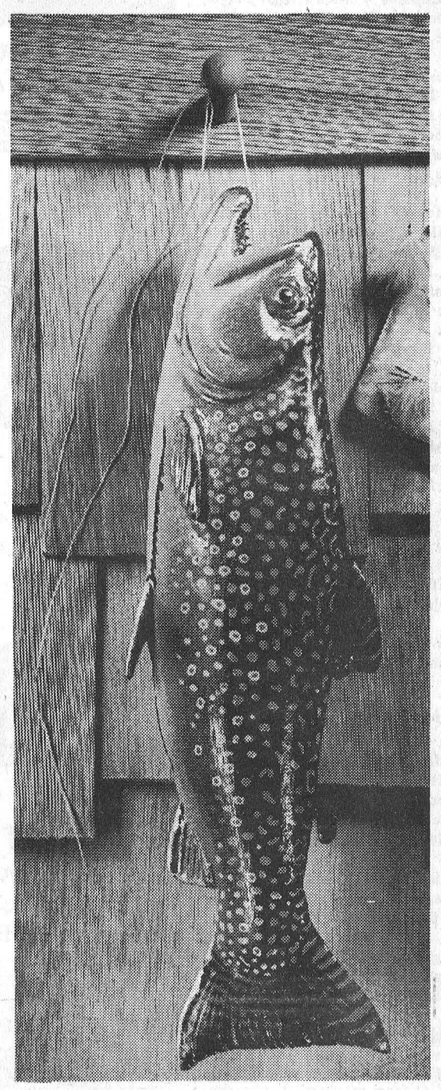
Signs pinpointing the restricted areas have been posted in both sanctuaries, but unknown vandals have torn them down in the village of Chesterville.

Van Wout said, "I realize sometimes that this creates a problem, because people don't realize it's a sanctuary." Adding it will take time for everyone to realize that the sanctuary rules are in effect.

Those who are caught dismantling the signs could be charged by the ministry. "We certainly will prosecute them if they're caught," Van Wout said.

Van Wout added that the ministry will keep on posting signs until April 30, when the ban will be lifted until April 1, 1992.

For further information on fishing guidelines contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources at 933-1774.



Bass tourney slated for St. Lawrence River

MORRISBURG—Morrisburg has been added to the 1991 Ottawa Bass tournament calendar.

August 3 will see the Ottawa Bass tour hit the St. Lawrence River here. The Morrisburg stop is one of six events series' organizers have planned.

This summer Ottawa Bass will sanction its tournaments including both Open (not a championship qualifying tournament) and the championship competition. The dates are June 29-30, Ottawa Bass Open on the Ottawa River at Rockland; July 6, Bass One on White Lake; July 20, Bass Two on the Rideau Lakes; August 3, Bass Three at Morrisburg on the St. Lawrence; August 17, Bass Four on the Rideau River and the Championship, September 14, 15 on Mississippi Lake.

Ottawa Bass is a professional tournament organization committed to making bass tournament fishing more accessible to people who want to fish competitively but cannot afford the time or cost equated to other tournament organizations.

Ottawa Bass' events are one day competitions with very affordable entry fees, which makes its competitions accessible to the novice tournament angler who would like to sample the competition of the challenging professional series.

Tournament teams must be two-person teams to qualify for entry. The emphasis in all its events is on professional competition, good sportsmanship and live release of all fish.

After fishing the first four events the top 25 teams will qualify for the two day championship tournament on Mississippi Lake, September 14, 15.

Almost $30,000 in cash and prizes were awarded during Ottawa Bass' 1990 season. The $10,000 in prizes awarded following the 1990 championship included a new boat, motor and trailer package. Ottawa Bass officials explain this year's prize structure hasn't been finalized yet but is usually based on the number of teams entered in the series.

An added feature to the season is the annual (second) Interprovincial Bass Challenge at Magog Quebec. The top 20 Ottawa Bass series teams will fish against the best from the Quebec Pro Bass ciruit in a two day competition. Ottawa Bass emerged with the title last year.

Ottawa Bass officials urge local bass anglers to get their entry forms and mail them early. They are available in Morrisburg at both Charlie's Sports Shop and Home Harware.

For more information write - Ottawa Bass Pro Tournament Series, 62 Robertson Road, Box 26031, Nepean Ontario K2H OR6 or call 613-592-0198 (after 6pm) Monday to Friday.

Ballroom dancing lessons

MOREWOOD - Have you ever wished you could dance well to the big band sounds, only to find your feet refused to follow where your imagination led?

Well, help has arrived. Ballroom dance lessons will be given in Morewood during the month of May.

The instructor is Reuben Lightstone of the Learning Connection Company, president of the Ballroom Dancing Society of Ottawa. He is the principal dancer with the Gray Jazz Orchestra.

He has been involved with dancing since 1943 and will bring his expertise and enthusiasm to these classes. There will be instruction on the foxtrot, waltz, two step and triple swing.

Classes will be held in the Winchester Township Community Centre located in Morewood for five Thursday evenings in May, from 8-10pm, beginning on May 2. The cost is $50 per couple for the whole session.

The size of the classes will be limited as this allows the teacher to give more individual attention.

To register or for more information call Nancy Kirkwood at 448-3649.

Eagles soar over Jr. C league

ST. ISIDORE - The St. Isidore Eagles claimed the 1990-91 championship Eastern Ontario Junior "C" Hockey League title here last Friday.

The Rockland Nats fell short in the best-of-seven final series against the pennant-winning Eagles.

It only took five games for the series to decide the victorious squad. With the Eagles taking the championship four games to one.

The opening game, saw the Eagles take a game lead with a 9-7 win at home.

A three-goal shutout put the champs ahead by two games. The third was a 6-1 blowout by the Eagles.

On April 10 Rockland played for their first and only win of the series. They won 4-1 in front of a home crowd.

Last Friday, St. Isidore finished things off with win number four at home. The score differential was 3-1.



Barrel run

President of the Nation River Anglers Steve Dillabough is pictured with this year's winner of the barrel run Ella Robinson. It took 3:37:6 for the barrel to make its way down the South Nation River on Sat, March 30. Robinson won by comming closest to the actual time, she quessed a time of 3:35:36. The cash prize was $190.

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Bowling

Community League - Men's High Single, Jack McLaren 287; Men's High Triple, Jack McLaren 661. Ladies' High Single, Barb Kelly 258; Ladies' High Triple, Roxanne McLaren 636. **Playoff Standings** - Gerald 2982; Jack 2979; Jean 2913; Pat 2796; Edythe 2683; Joyce 2594.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Lois Hummell 248; High Triple, Debbie Linton 651. **Team Standings** - Debbie 5969; Mary 5587; Muriel 5527; Sharon 5488; Jean 5486; Lois 5443.

Finch Mixed League - Men's High Single, Lyle Forsythe 218; Men's High Triple, Ellwood Thompson 584. Ladies' High Single, Eleanor St. Pierre 285; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Smith 713. **Playoff Standings** - Golden Girls 30; Aces 25; Holy Rollers 24; Deuces 18; Looney Tunes 16; Rowdies 13.

Les Copains - Men's High Single, Francois Le Clerc 254; Men's High Triple, Francois Le Clerc 712. Ladies' High Single, Louise Hamel 230; Ladies' High Triple, Louise Hamel 536. **Team Standings** - Francois Le Clerc 5743; Marcel Paquette 5648; Alphonse Lafrance 5620; Pauline Paquette 5599; Hubert Farley 5410; Gilles Beaudry 5387.

YBC Junior - Boy's High Single, Bradley Madore 190; Boy's High Double, Colin Sanders 355. Girls' High Single, Amy Sanders 200; Girls' High Double, Christena Linton 364. **Playoff Team Standings** - Carrie 3956; Adam 3937; Tara 3900; Kevin 3588.

YBC Bantam - Boy's High Single, Alex Middleton 208; Boy's High Double, Alex Middleton 332. Girls' High Single, Chantelle Ducolon 172; Girls' High Double, Vicki Madore 281. **Playoff Team Standings** - Vicki 3181; Michael 3119; Wendy 3059; Scott 3046; David 3020; Kandi 2965; Ronda 2935; Amanda 2841.

YBC Pee Wee - Boy's High Single, David Legue 150; Boy's High Double, David Legue 240. Girls' High Single, Jennifer Jacques 108; Girls' High Double, Amanda Wheeler 195.

YBC Senior - Boy's High Single, Marc Robinson 241; Boy's High Double, Marc Robinson 426. Girls' High Single, Cindy McLeod 197; Girls' High Double, Cindy McLeod 362. **Playoff Team Standings** - Ryan 4101; Craig 3709; Allison 3682.

Monday Night Men - High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 328; High Triple, Roy Hansma 780. **Playoff Team Standings** - Blue Max 26; No Names 26; Raiders 24; Stingers 21; A-Team 16; Seniors 13.

North Stormont Ladies - High Single, Jean Blair 311; High Triple, Jean Blair 686. **Team Standings** - Alice 122; Thelma 108; Virley 97; Shelagh 86; Beth 80; Linda 73.

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Bob McLeod 291; Men's High Trile, Jim Cooper 717. Ladies' High Single, Rita Cooper 293; Ladies' High Triple, Rita Cooper 739. **Playoff Standings** - Hijackers 10247; Alley Burners 10198; Flying Rockers 10125; Hell's Angels 10115; Dolly's Poptarts 9974; Ultimate Warriors 9868.

Matilda League - Men's High Single, Jack Hoogeveen 272; Men's High Triple, Jack Hoogeveen 685. Ladies' High Single, Ann Dignard 261; Ladies' High Triple, Wilda Crowder 660. **Team Standings** - Wilda Crowder 12045; Ray Dignard 11912; Lois Keyes 11684; Bill Le Clair 11664; Don Fawcett 11475; Max Van Oers 11385. Hiden Score 577 - Cheryl Fawcett 578.

Defenders League - Men's High Single, Oswald Linton 316; Men's High Triple, Oswald Linton 791. Ladies' High Single, Edith Wood 241; Ladies' High Triple, Debbie Linton 592. **"A" Division Playoff Standings** - Debbie Linton 3156; Hilda Hess 3043; Brad Leclair 3851. **"B" Division Playoff Standings** - Oswald Linton 3111; Terry Poapst 3079; Bertha Brkley 2920.

Lucky "13" Tournament - On Sun., April 14 forty- one bowlers competed in the final tournament of the season. A strike was marked if a corner pin was left after the first ball thrown. Handicaps were added on each game.

First - Mike Glaude 1570; Second - Danny St. Pierre 1522; Third - Tom Benjamin 1497; Fourth - Jim Cooper 1434; Fifth - Jack Hoogeveen 1428; Sixth - Randy Leclair 1377. **High Singles** - First Game - Mike Glaude 404; Second Game - Danny St. Pierre 347; Third Game - Mike Nalepa 391; Fourth Game - Terry Poapst 364; Fifth Game - Tom Benjamin 342.

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies - High Single, Jean Blair 230; High Triple, Virley Edwards 595. **Standing Roll-off Winners** - Debbie Hess 89.46; Norma Cass 87.04; Kathy Cinnamon 82.99; Elizabeth Brooks 80.38.



Season's best

The Wednesday Afternoon Ladies season championship team was recognized on April 10. The winning team members are: (left) June Garlough, captain Elizabeth Brooks, Louise Freeland and Jean Blair. Betty Wheeler is missing in photo.



Rolling off

The Wednesday Afternoon Ladies Roll-Off winners were decided last Wednesday at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes. The winners are: (front left) Laurie Casselman, captain Debbie Hess, Hilda Elliott (back left) Eileen Sharkey and Mien Herfkens.



Top Ladies

Last Wednesday at the Chesterville Bowling Lanes the afternoon ladies' bowling league awarded their bowlers. The ladies honored were (left) Bertha Barkley, High Triple of 689; Carol Morris, Low Score of 79; Muriel Levere, High Single of 274 and Virley Edwards, High Average at 200. Betty Wheeler, who tied with Virley Edwards for the High Single is missing in photo.

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Weekly Winners

Week	Name
1	Craig Beckstead
2	Robert Terriah
3	Scot Bell
4	Mike Guy
5	Bruce Henderson
6	Bernard Grady
7	Floyd Emburg
8	Mark Reid
9	No Winner - Christmas
10	Kevin Baldwin
11	Muriel Milne
12	Lee Madden
13	Glen Cochrane
14	Joanne Vantfoort
15	Jim McKay
16	Will Van Bridger
17	Anne Jamieson
18	Dwayne Harrison
19	Ricky Alguire
20	Nelson McCormick
21	Brain McLaughlin
22	Kevin Bell
23	John Douma

Year End Winners

	NAMES	G	A	PTS
1	Craig Beckstead	345	563	909
2	Floyd Emburg	295	599	894
3	Joanne Vantfoort	310	579	889
4	Kevin Baldwin	330	542	872
5	Will Van Bridger	309	562	871
6	Bernard Grady	313	552	865
7	Muriel Milne	278	586	864
8	Nelson McCormick	355	508	863
9	Robert Terriah	324	539	863
10	Michael Guy	325	533	858

Sign-up for Lob ball

WINCHESTER—Tonight, Wednesday April 17, is the final night for registering for the Winchester Lob Ball League's 1990-91 season.

Tonight's session, slated for the lobby of the Winchester and District Arena, will take place from 7 until 9:00pm. It is the third and final sign-up session.

Anyone interested in playing in the 12 team circuit must be an uncarded player and at least 19 years of age.

Organizers are asking for a $25 non-refundable deposit from each player upon registration.

Play is slated to get underway the first week in May and continue through the play-offs in September. Action takes place on both Community Park diamonds each week night.

League officials are suggesting there are plenty of openings for new players and say all 12 teams are returing for another year.

For more information call Darrell Shelp 774-3965, Dwayne Fawcett 774-2966 or Brent Fawcett at 448- 2054.

THE GREAT RAISIN RIVER WHITE WATER CANOE RACE
HELD APRIL 14, 1991

WOMEN'S CLASSIFICATION					
1st	Lynn-Marie Gallant	Peterborough	Joanna Faloon	Merrickville	2:55:10
2nd	Tina Cairncross	Green Valley	Kathy Van Loon	Alexandria	4:03:37
3rd	Claudine Nadeau	Alexandria	Stephanie Walker	Alexandria	4:06:37
MIXED CLASSIFICATION					
1st	Ron Phillips	Ramsayville	Bonnie Pankin	Ramsayville	2:49:39
2nd	Terry Fox	Brockville	Corry Fox	Brockville	3:03:15
3rd	Dena Gill	Beaconsfield	Brian Gill	Beaconsfield	3:12:25
RECREATIONAL CLASSIFICATION					
1st	Gilles Deguire	Alexandria	Richard Deguire	Alexandria	2:46:13
2nd	S. Peterson	Beaconsfield	John Doyle	Ingleside	2:48:32
3rd	Max Finkelstein	Ottawa			2:55:08
4th	Gary Jans	Cornwall	Ray Brunet	Cornwall	2:55:54
5th	Marvin Doran	Richmond	John Hiley	Richmond	2:57:17
6th	John Tillaart	Prescott	Bernie Tillaart	Ajax	2:57:19
7th	Jack Douma	St. Andrews W.	Paul Tillaart	Cornwall	3:02:39
8th	Pete Lavallee	Williamstown	Roger Seguin	Cornwall	3:05:07
9th	Darrin Laplante	Cornwall	Morgan Major	Williamstown	3:11:47
10th	Don Marrin	Gloucester	Brian Martin	Ottawa	3:13:52
PRO CLASSIFICATION					
1st	Corey Van Loon	Cornwall	Mark Major	Alexandria	2:24:33
2nd	Maurice Sauve	Alexandria	Maurice Deguire	Alexandria	2:28:26
3rd	Pierre Lavictoire	Aylmer	Martin Lajoie	Vaudreuil-Sur-du-Lac	2:29:47
4th	Bruno Major	Williamstown	Martin Lang	Williamstown	2:29:57
5th	Martin Leveille	Laval Ouest	Francois Leveille	Laval Ouest	2:36:14

Canoes Registered 159 Completed 122

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Girls' Softball	13-16	$25.00

All ages before August 1, 1991 except Bantam Girls. They must turn 16 after January 1st. Late registration is an additional $15.00. Please bring birth certificate and OHIP number.

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MEN'S BALL HOCKEY

REGISTRATION

Wed., April 24
Chesterville Arena, 7pm-9pm

COST $60 PER PLAYER

"Anyone who doesn't pay at time of registration will not be drafted."

REFS NEEDED

Any questions contact: **Donnie Marcellus, 448-3328**
Scott Barkley, 774-3265
** Draft will take place on Sunday, April 28, 1991.*

SD&G badminton finals

CORNWALL—They didn't bring any silverware home from this year's SD&G senior badminton championship meet last week but several Seaway District High Spartan team members did play through until the final round.

Nikil Chande and Nilesh Chande qualified for the boys' doubles championship match only to lose an 15-11, 15-11 decision to John Edgerton and Darren Dugan from CCVS.

Seaway's Kevin Buter made it to the single's final against Char-Lan's Greg Deschamps but was beaten 8-15, 15-10, 15-5 by the new champ.

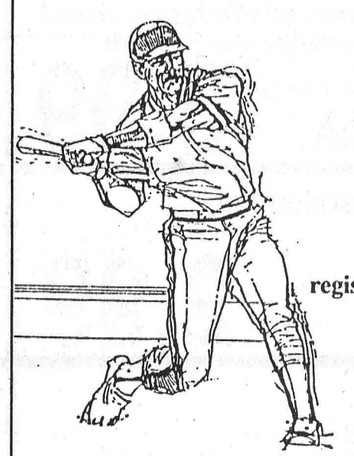
Rothwell-Osnabruck Lancers' Tom Johnston and Kerry Simzer claimed the mixed doubles title defeating St. Lawrence High's Sasha Courville and Stephane Charbonneau two games to one.

St. Lawrence's Denise Roy defeated R-O's Marcia Morin 11-4 11-1 to win the girls' single's trophy.

The St. Lawrence tandem of Jennifer Fern and Chantal Tranchemontagne captured the girls' double event defeating Tagwi's team of Karen Villeneuve and Heather O'Brien 15-8, 15-8.

St. Lawrence took the team title with 47 points. Defending champion La Citadelle couldn't attend due to the teachers' strike.

Rothwell-Osnabruck placed second with 32 points. Seaway was third at 26, Char-Lan fourth at 22, CCVS fifth with 21, Tagwi sixth with 16.



Winchester Men's Lob Ball League

For those interested in playing or umpiring, **registration** will be held at Winchester Community Centre
$25 non-refundable deposit on entry fee
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7:00-9:00pm

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Fitness Forum



by Jennifer Gregoire, Reg. N., N.D.

These tidbits are well worth repeating...especially as we get into Spring.

Exercise isn't just for the overweight. No matter what we weigh, if we don't exercise we'll begin to exchange muscle for fat. Since fat weighs less than muscle, we may not see the difference on the scales for a while, but we will notice new bumps and bulges.

Type A personalities are those that are more likely to have heart attacks because of their tendencies to be tense, driven and anxious. A ten- week aerobic exercise program researched has recently shown that a group of Type A's aged twenty-five to sixty all showed a decrease in Type A behavior. If it worked for them, it'll work for you.

Exercise raises our internal temperature and sends blood to our skin's surface. This brings nutrients to the skin and keeps it glowing and healthy. Regular exercise slows down cell degeneration and breakdown of collagen —the prime causes of wrinkling. Studies have shown that older women who exercise regularly have better skin color and fewer wrinkles.

Don't tell yourself that exercise will only make you hungrier. Exercising makes the body produce greater amounts of the hormone beta-endorphin, which reduces our appetite. It also increases our tolerance of pain, counters stress and improves our mood.

People who exercise regularly may make their bodies more sensitive to insulin and are better able to tolerate foods with sugar.

A bout of exercise can increase our mental performance by almost 25%.

Lean muscle burns calories but fat doesn't. A lean 128-pound woman needs sixteen calories per pound to maintain her body weight; a 200-pound person needs only ten calories per pound. When you exercise, you burn up extra calories. If you're a lean and musclar person your body burns off calories even faster.

Exercise can bring on a dramatic decrease in the blood pressure of people suffering from hypertension, with the effect lasting from four to ten hours. Noting this, the British Medical Journal recommends a good brisk walk twice daily.

At the end of a ten-week exercise program (ten minutes of warm-ups followed by thirty to forty minutes of brisk walking three times a week) volunteers in a Duke University study showed increases in their blood of a substance that helps dissolve blood clots, which may block veins and lead to heart attacks.

Migraine sufferers cut the frequency of their headaches in half through an exercise program of walking for thirty minutes a day, three days a week.

The healthiest marriages are the ones in which partners exercise together, it was reported at a Woman's Sports Foundation conference. This conference also reported that the least likely marriages to succeed are those in which only the wife works out regularly. So —play together and stay together!

My Silent Achiever this week is the handsome-hunk- ambulance-driver-CPR instructor who is so well- known locally for his working and teaching skills. He gave up a beautiful Saturday afternoon, as a favor, to make sure all the staff at Power by Jennifer were properly certified. (Certifiable, was actually a term he used!?). Thanks a million, Dennis, you're the BEST!

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

N.B. Only two weeks till Pene's Aerobithon. (More information on this next week.)

SPORTS CALENDAR

YOUTH SOCCER REGISTRATION
Thursday, April 25
7:00 p.m.
Chesterville Arena

ADULT CO-ED THREE-PITCH REGISTRATION
Thursday, April 25
7:30 p.m.
Chesterville Arena
For more information contact
Village of Chesterville
Recreation Dept. at 448-3285

YOUTH BALL HOCKEY PROGRAM
Starting in mid-June at the Chesterville Arena
For more information contact:
Dan Moriarty at 448-3584

NATION RIVER ANGLERS ANNUAL MUDPOUT DERBY
Sunday, April 21, 1991
Weigh-In: Chesterville Park
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For tickets call:
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Barry Elliot 448-2285

OSNABRUCK & DISTRICT MINOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETING
Berwick Hall
Tuesday, April 30
7:30 p.m.
For more information contact:
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Minor Hockey Calendar Draw

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