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Briefly

Crash injures man

FINCH – Police say alcohol may have been a factor in a late-night crash last Wednesday that critically injured a North Stormont man. A 1987 Ford pickup truck was southbound on County Road 12 about two kilometres north of Finch at 11:07 p.m. April 29 when the driver, who was alone in the vehicle, failed to negotiate a curve and lost control of the vehicle, police said. The truck entered a ditch and struck a culvert. Curtis Manley, 29, was taken to Ottawa General Hospital with major injuries to his head, chest and pelvis after being freed from the wreck by the Finch Fire Department, who used the Jaws of Life at the accident scene. Police are still investigating.

Deer warning

WINCHESTER – Police are warning drivers to be cautious after a rash of collisions involving deer in Dundas County in the last week. Six such collisions were reported, four of them along Hwy. 401 and two of them on Haystead Road and County Road 7 north of Chesterville. Car-deer accidents were a problem throughout 1997, and were not restricted to just the spring and fall. Collisions with deer can cause extensive damage to vehicles, and drivers are urged to recognize the potential danger and exercise caution when driving at night.

Counterfeit money

WINCHESTER – A fake $50 bill was passed to a Winchester business in early April. OPP said the bill was tendered for a small purchase, providing the customer with a large amount of change. The suspect is described as a tall female with a dark complexion who was travelling in a small car with Quebec licence plates. Const. P. Como is investigating.

Hearts & flowers

MORRISBURG – The Dundas County chapter of the Ontario Heart & Stroke Foundation is holding its annual Hearts & Flowers event on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10. It will be held at "The Garden," 50 Augusta Street, Morrisburg, and will provide mom with a free and relaxing tour of beautiful garden of Jeff Arsenault. The event features attendance prizes, family pictures, a blood pressure clinic and more. Come out to "The Garden" and help fight Canada's number one killer.

ND council adopts chip wagon bylaw

WINCHESTER – The Township of North Dundas has adopted a detailed bylaw of the former Village of Winchester for the licensing of chip wagons. The bylaw categorizes chip wagons into a number of classes, with yearly operating fees ranging from $50 to $300. Council on Monday night voted to adopt the bylaw, but after a lengthy discussion, dropped a section that would limit the number of chip wagons permitted in the municipality. The bylaw will remain in place for the rest of the year, and will be subsequently reviewed by council.

Free self-defence

ST. ANDREWS WEST – South Stormont Community Policing is offering free self-defence course for women and seniors Saturday at the fire hall in St. Andrews West. The course will be taught by Leon J. Chamois, a second-degree blackbelt in jiu-jitsu. Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing, running shoes and minimal jewelry and bring a towel and two old newspapers or magazines. The event is from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.



Parent Lyndon Johnston and Iroquois Beavers Anthony Johnston (centre) and Matthew Vanderspank were among the several hundred members of St. Lawrence District Scouting organizations who were at Camp Sheldrick Saturday morning to take part in the Scoutrees for Canada tree planting. Ontario Hydro supplied 2,000 white spruce seedlings for the Scout camp, which is leased from South Nation Conservation. Hydro will be providing 50,000 seedlings for the tree planting program across those parts of eastern Ontario ravaged by January's ice storm.

Hydro's gift of trees helps spruce up Camp Sheldrick

NATION VALLEY - Beavers, Wolf Cubs, Scouts and Venturers from across the St. Lawrence District converged on Camp Sheldrick here Saturday morning to plant 2,000 white spruce seedlings as part of Scoutrees for Canada, a country-wide environmental program that will see Scouts plant 3.5-million trees this year.

The 2,000 seedlings planted at Camp Sheldrick were provided by Ontario Hydro, which is providing 50,000 seedlings across eastern Ontario during May, concentrating on areas hardest hit by January's ice storm.

"We wanted to express our thanks to Ontario Hydro customers affected by the ice storm for their understanding as we worked to restore power in the area.

"This tree planting by the Scouts is a great community activity and it is also an appropriate event for us to get behind," said Ken Summers, Hydro's distribution superintendent in Winchester, who helped local Scouts plant the trees.

"Besides our own Hydro poles, the greatest damage was suffered by the trees and woodlands of eastern Ontario. What we did here today is a good start to the rebuilding required in eastern Ontario," Summers said.

John Witham, regional commissioner for First Canada Region of Scouts Canada,

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Kilger recovering from bypass

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

OTTAWA – Bob Kilger is resting at his Cornwall home following heart surgery in Ottawa Friday. The Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas was released from the Ottawa Heart Institute Monday following a "successful" heart bypass operation.

In a press release issued Monday, Kilger states he expects to spend the next four weeks recuperating at his home, after which time his doctor will assess whether more recovery time is needed. Kilger states he is in daily contact with his Ottawa ad Cornwall offices on important matters, and will continue to do so during his recovery.

"I am feeling fine and I am looking forward to resuming my full duties in the near future," stated Kilger, 53, who was handily re-elected in June to his third term as MP for Stormont-Dundas and also serves the governing Liberal party as Chief Government Whip.

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S. Stormont in running for casino

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — A charity gaming club will be operating in the Cornwall area this fall, the only question that remains is where.

According to Eric Luke, president of Toronto-based Star of Fortune Enterprises, three municipalities remain in the running. The company recently met with officials of the Township of South Stormont's economic and waterfront development committee to discuss the concept of a charity gaming club.

Star of Fortune has been maintaining a high profile in the Cornwall area in recent weeks.

Luke addressed Cornwall city council in late April. Meanwhile, the Township of South Glengarry has also expressed interest in the concept.

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Disaster relief effort kicks into high gear

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

OTTAWA – The push is on.

Claims for ice storm compensation are flowing in from eastern Ontario, and all efforts of the Eastern Ontario Disaster Relief Committee are focused on topping up the fund from which claims will be settled.

In order to satisfy claims on a 100 cents on-the-dollar basis, the fund needs an injection of $5 million, says EODRC chairman Jim Bennett.

About 30,000 claims are expected to be filed, for an amount of about $100 million. About half of that will not be covered by other federal and provincial programs, meaning it must come from the Disaster Relief Fund, which now stands at $25 million when provincial matching dollars are factored in.

But the week of May 4 to 9 is Ice Storm Disaster Relief Week across the province, launching a frenzy of events designed to boost the Disaster Relief Fund, with retired Maj.-Gen Lewis MacKenzie leading the way as honorary fundraising chair. MacKenzie also helped out in a different way Tuesday morning, clearing brush with a chainsaw at his daughter's home on County Road 43 near Winchester.

But from one corner of the region to the other, fundraising events are unfolding. On Saturday May 9, MacEwen Petroleum will be donating a cent for every litre of gas sold to the Disaster Relief Fund.

The Bank of Montreal was to present a large donation to the fund today (May 6) at a fundraising breakfast at the Coachouse Restaurant in Kemptville.

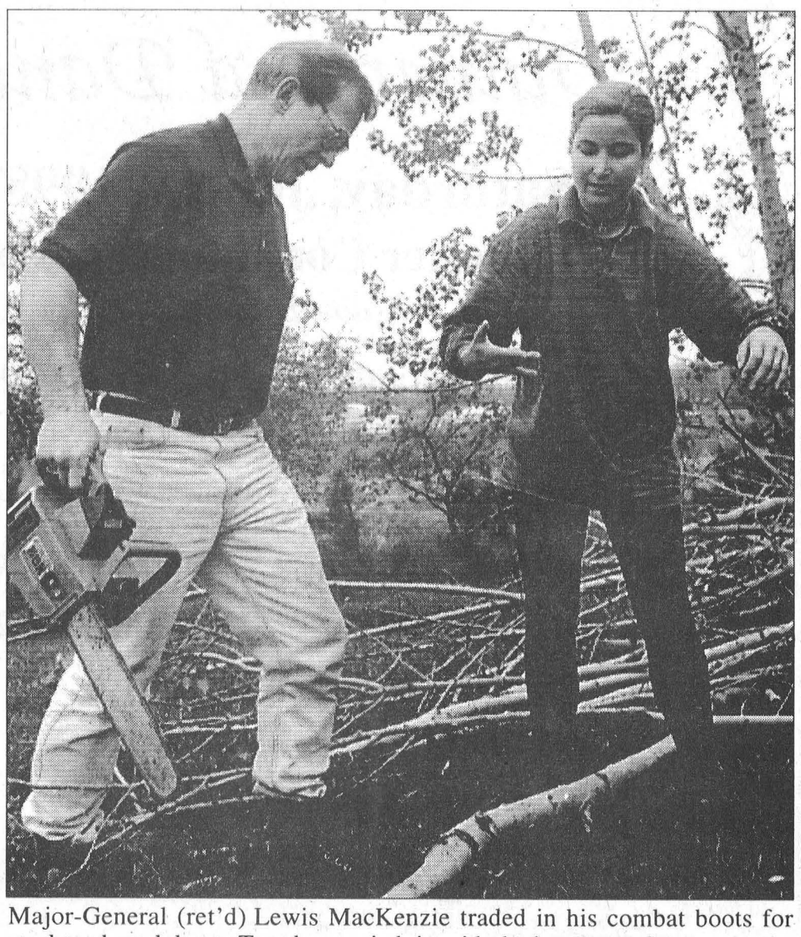
And $2 from every can of Beauti-tone paint and Woodshield stain sold at Home Hardware stores across eastern Ontario May 8 to 10 will be donated to the fund.

Loeb grocery stores in Ottawa, Kingston, Brockville and Prescott will be selling trees May 8 to 10 to replace those felled by the storm.

Wood chips will be sold at the Grey's Creek Marina east of Cornwall May 8 and 9. Businesses or organizations willing to donate proceeds to the fund can call calling the fundraising hotline at 1-888-205-2879.

Local donations to the SD&G Disaster Relief Fund are also coming in, and making a difference. For example, The Aultsville Men's Service Club recently donated $1000, which becomes $5,000 when provincial funds are added. Our Lady of Grace – St. Pius X Church in Ingleside raised $230 for the fund through a bake sale, and the combined CWL and K of C in St. Andrews West donated proceeds from a spaghetti supper Sunday night.

Claim forms for ice storm compensation are available at local municipal office, and can be filed until June 15. The first settlement cheques could be issued May 8.



Major-General (ret'd) Lewis MacKenzie traded in his combat boots for steel-toed work boots Tuesday to pitch in with the ice storm clean -up at the home of his daughter, Kimm McKenzie-Garant, at Maple Ridge. MacKenzie, who headed the UN peacekeeping force in Bosnia in the early 90s, is on a media awareness blitz of the province to raise funds for the storm clean up. Coincidentally, Kimm's husband, Capt. Jean (Gus) Garant, left for the former Yugoslvia on the day the ice storm startred.



(From left) Robert Horton of Winchester Hydro, Aden Lewis of the Iroquois Venturers, James Harrington, 2nd Kemptville Wolf Cubs, Stacey Henry, 1st Williamsburg Scout Troop, Cliff Conquer, 2nd Kemptville Beaver colony, and Ken Summers, Winchester Hydro distribution manager, officially kick off Saturday's Scoutrees for Canada program at Camp Sheldrick in the Nation Valley.

Hydro provides 2,000 trees

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welcomed Hydro's support, saying, "Scoutrees for Canada is an annual environmental and fundraising program that Scouts Canada has been conducting for 25 years now. The program is even more important this year, given the devastation caused by the ice storm."

In the past 25 years, Scoutrees for Canada has been responsible for planting 45-million trees. Through their participation Scouting movement members receive practical training in reforestation and conservation and will see the result of their work for years to come.

The program is also a fund raising project which has helped further Scouting in local communities and to develop campsites, like Camp Sheldrick.

Some of the money is used to support international Scout programs designed to help Scouts in Third World countries learn about such "village technology" projects as fish farming, planting trees for windbreaks on the edges of the Sahara and learning trades.

Camp Sheldrick is leased from the South Nation Conservation and is used by Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers from across the St. Lawrence District. It has been the site of Scoutrees for Canada plantings for over 10 years, according to district commissioner Ron Pyl.

Kilger

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On April 22, he visited the emergency department of the Ottawa Civic Hospital after experiencing shortness of breath and a tightness in his chest while performing light duties.

An ensuing examination revealed a singular arterial blockage. Kilger stressed at the time that he did not suffer a heart attack or stroke.

In Monday's release, Kilger says he is grateful to the many people who called or sent cards wishing him all the best. "Your expressions of kindness are greatly appreciated."

Despite the pending surgery, Kilger was able to leave the Ottawa Heart Institute on April 28 to participate in the controversial House of Commons vote on a compensation package for hepatitis C victims.

Casino

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Generally speaking, Luke was pleased with the reception he received from the committee.

"The meeting in South Stormont was about an hour long and very productive," he said. "We have sent them more information and council will be reviewing it. They have requested that I return to speak to them for a third time."

Although South Stormont was the first municipality in the Cornwall area to hear a presentation by Star of Fortune, that doesn't necessarily guarantee that South Stormont is the front-runner in the race.

"Both Cornwall and South Glengarry have also sought extra information on charity gaming clubs from us," he said. "There are a number of possibilities to establish ourselves in the Cornwall area. Of course everything would be subject to council's approval and zoning."

So far, Star of Fortune has only made public the location of one potential site for a charity gaming club. Luke said the company has requested use of the bottom floor of the Cornwall Civic Complex, should it receive approval from the city to operate a charity gaming club.

"We are very aggressively working towards being in operation somewhere in the Cornwall area by October," he said.

A host municipality would accrue several benefits from a charity gaming club.

Municipalities would receive five per cent of the annual gross from slot machines in a charity gaming club. In addition, Star of Fortune anticipates the charity gaming club would create the equivalent of 190 full-time jobs with an annual payroll estimated at $5.2 million. Star of Fortune believes the charity gaming club will create increased tourism in the Cornwall region because of its proximity to the United States.

Star of Fortune has licences to operate charity gaming casinos in two other eastern Ontario cities. It holds one of two licenses for the Ottawa area and it also holds a license for a seasonal charity gaming club for the Brockville area.

"There really isn't a lot I can add," said Reeve Jim Brownell. "The planning advisory and economic and waterfront development committee have asked for more information."

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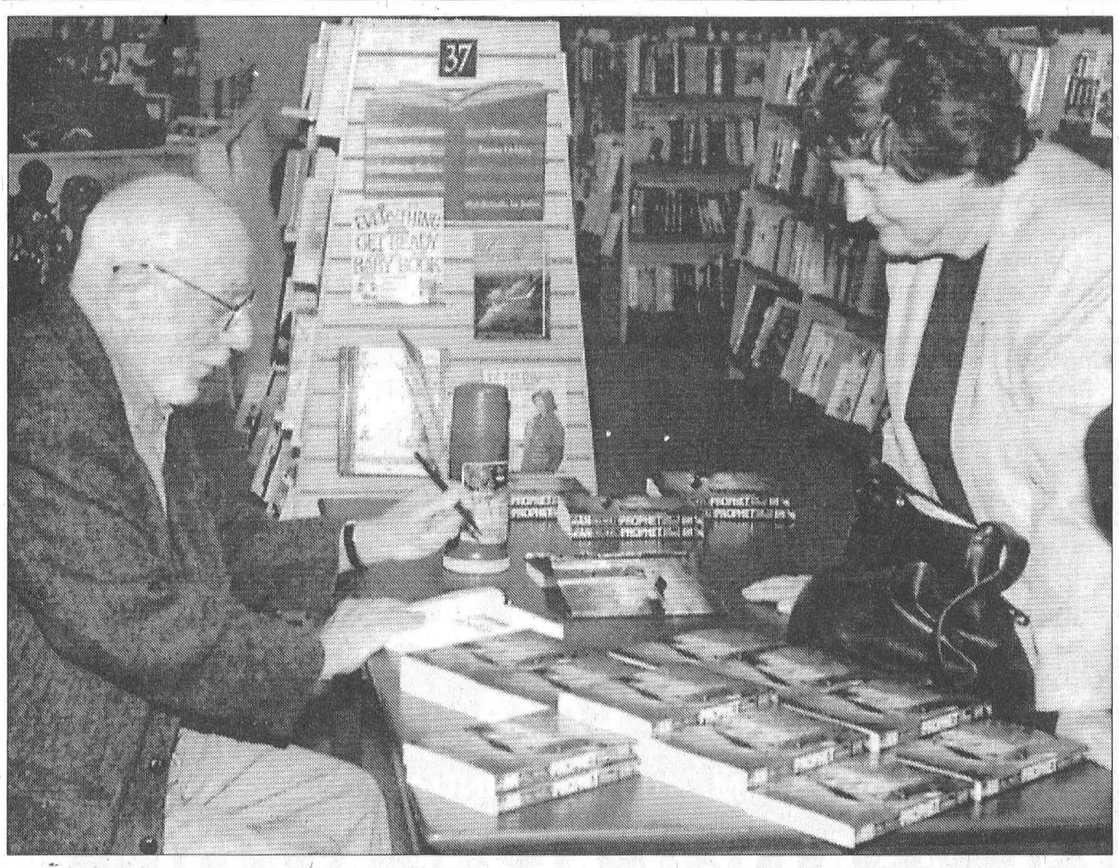

SD&G County Library launches new on-line cataloguing system

Long Sault connected Tuesday, other branches to follow

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

LONG SAULT – The cataloguing system for the SD&G County Library is about to take a leap into the future. An on-line, automated catalogue system was launched at the library's Long Sault branch Tuesday night, with the rest of the 20 branches following suit over the next year.

The system will put a live and up-to-date inventory of every book in the 22-branch system at the fingertips of library staff, and will eventually be publicly accessible at branches and through the Internet, it is hoped.

County Librarian Leanne Clendening said Friday the system will be a great benefit to residents of SD&G, speeding up the location and delivery of materials between branches. For example, when a client visits their nearest branch to request a book, the librarian can locate it anywhere in the system and check its status. The client can either pick it up at that branch or place a hold on it for delivery to their branch.

Currently, the system's inventory is contained on a CD-ROM, which cannot be updated.

Funding for the project comes from fundraisers held by the library and through various provincial grants.

"A lot of the money that's allowed us to do this has come from the residents of SD&G and the people of Ontario," Clendening says, adding the public Internet access coming to most branches in June will be another plus for users of the system.

The on-line cataloguing system, though, was not easy to prepare for. It meant touching each of the more than 100,000 books in the system's 22 branches, Clendening said, and identifying their location and other information as a means of updating the current database.

Author aloud

Chesterville resident and author Alvin Schwartz gave a reading Sunday from his newly-released book at the Chapters bookstore at South Keys in Ottawa. Called *An Unlikely Prophet*, the book follows Schwartz along "the path without form," using Superman as a springboard to explore how we shape our own realities. Schwartz, 81, is a native of New York City who scripted the adventures of Superman, Batman and other comic book heroes for DC Comics in the 1940s and 1950s and later wrote documentaries for the National Film Board of Canada. He has lived in Chesterville for about two years. After the reading, Schwartz autographed copies of his book and talked with fans. *An Unlikely Prophet*, Schwartz's sixth novel, is now widely available.

Park Lane thanks volunteers

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

WILLIAMSBURG – It's the volunteers who make programming at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre in Williamsburg such a success.

And those volunteers were thanked last Wednesday night for the almost 6,000 hours of time they gave to the centre during its 1997-1998 year.

Eighty of the 147 people who volunteered during the year attended a volunteer appreciation event at the centre, enjoying cake and coffee and the antics of The Sage Age Theatre Group, a Lanark County troupe of seniors who perform senior-oriented skits.

Janet Levere, director of outreach services at Park Lane, said the volunteers make the programming successful. "All of them are generous with their time, and generous with their talent," she said. "They give willingly and they perform their duties with enthusiasm and energy. I know the clients appreciate everything they do for them."

Volunteers perform a wide variety of duties at Park Lane, from the nine people on its board of directors to office help and providing the elbow grease for such programs as Meals on Wheels, the Diners' Club, transportation, friendly visiting, cards, exercise, crafts, telephone assurance, adult day programming and more.

"I know we could not manage without them," Levere says. "There would not be a seniors support centre without them."

Anyone interested in learning more about the programs offered at Park Lane, or interested in volunteering, can call Janet Levere at (613) 535-2924.

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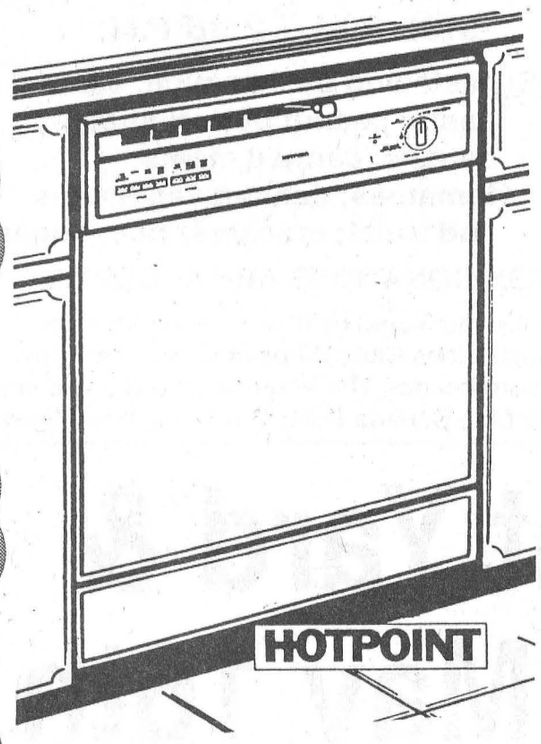

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Eastern Ontario Health Unit hosting workshops

The Eastern Ontario Health Unit will be sponsoring a number of seminars and workshops in Dundas County in the month of May.

A six to eight week course entitled "Coping with Caring—Understanding the Aging," will be hosted by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit beginning on Wednesday, May 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Parklane Senior Support Centre in Williamsburg.

The course is designed for people caring for an elderly family member and it will cover such topics as the aging process, and dealing with family and community resources.

Eastern Ontario Health Unit staff will be participating in Sneaker Day in Morrisburg on Friday, May 22 starting at 10 a.m. The Poker Walk will take place along the Morrisburg Residential Pathway.

A reminder that Watch Me Grow clinics are held every Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Parents and their children from newborn to five years of age are invited to stop in and get their babies weighed and measured by the public health nurse and ask questions related to their child's growth and development and various parenting issues.

Prenatal Classes are held at various times of the year by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Expectant mothers can go to the Health Unit office at 457 Main Street in Winchester to learn more about the program or call 1-800-267-0852.

A community kitchen program is once again being offered throughout the region by the Eastern Ontario Health Unit. Any persons interested in learning to cook in group settings are asked to call the health unit at 774-2739.

For more information on these or other programs offered by the EOHU, call 774-2739 or 1-800-267-0852.

Help combat smuggling

Crime Stoppers this week is asking for the public's help in combatting the contraband trade.

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WI enjoys workshops

WILLIAMSBURG – The fourth annual Dundas District Womens Institute educational workshops were held at the Park Lane Seniors Support Centre on Saturday, April 25. Forty-five W.I. members and friends from Grenville, Stormont, Prescott and Dundas districts registered by 9 a.m. for the day's workshops and enjoyed coffee and muffins. Irene Broad, District President, welcomed everyone.

Mary Bowrin of Kemptville explained how to set up looms, and those who wished practiced on her four looms. Cathy Hunt of Chesterville showed her expertise at stained glass and donated her piece as a door prize. A lunch of bunwiches, fillings, muffins, tea and coffee was provided.

Tole painting by Diana Saunders of Williamsburg let participants take part in painting a small heart. Debbie Luce of Metcalfe, who has an herbal garden, gave pointers on skin care. She has been giving courses for four years. This brought an enjoyable day to a close.

– Vivian Fawcett

Drivers charged

WINCHESTER – OPP in the last week investigated three violations of the Liquor Licensing Act and arrested two drivers for being impaired. Two 12-hour suspensions were also issued. OPP remind the public that their RIDE program is in effect throughout the year, and that a first conviction for impaired driving can result in a licence suspension for one year. A driver with a blood alcohol level higher than the legal limit or who refuses to provide a sample will be subject to a 90-day administrative licence suspension that is independent of any punishment applied by the courts.

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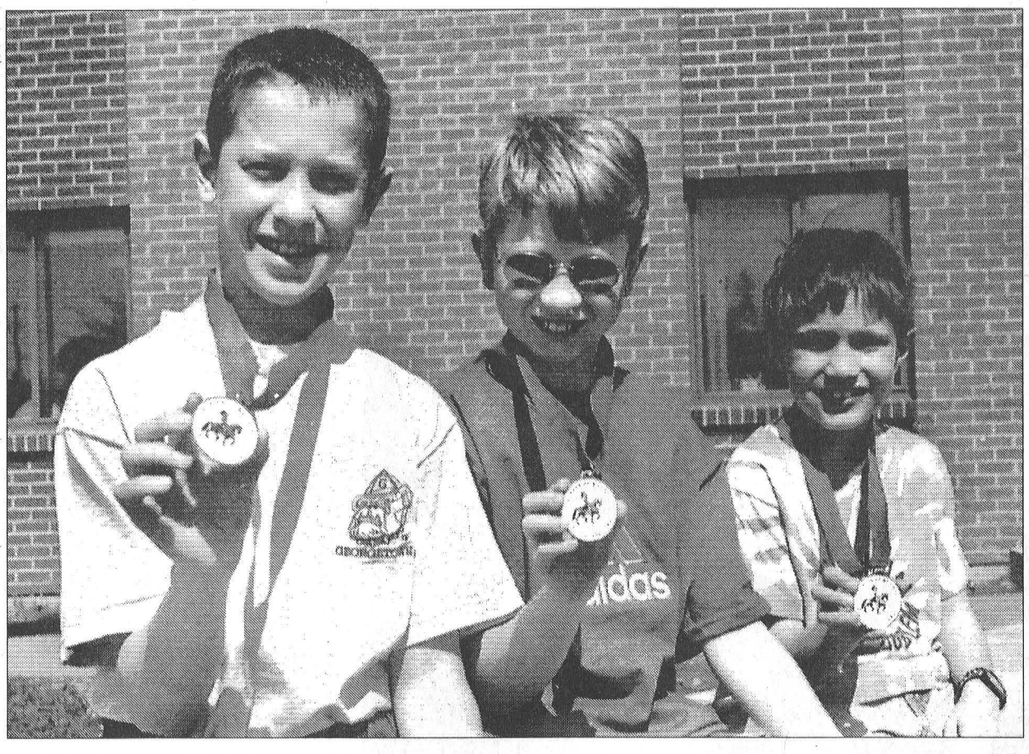

Chess champs: Sixteen students from Chesterville Public School competed in the SD&G Chess Challenge April 1 in Cornwall, and three returned with medals. Andrew Dings, left, won a gold medal, and Warren Meredith, centre, and Duncan Reitboeck won bronze medals. The event featured 650 students from grades 2 to OAC from 42 SD&G schools. NDDHS students Matthew Ray and Nathan Kiar each won $100 for third pace finishes in the 11-12-OAC category, and NDDHS's Katherine Dings won $50 for a third-place tie in the Grade 9-10 category. Tagwi's Danny Bradshaw won $200 for a first-pace tie in the 9-10 category, and North Stormont P.S. in Berwick came away with the third most medals of any school, winning nine altogether.

Council reaches compromise with campers

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

OSNABRUCK CENTRE — It was a compromise agreement.

After listening to a 45-minute presentation by Rick Primeau, on behalf of a group of seasonal campers at Farran Park, South Stormont council voted 4-1 at its April 22 meeting to reduce a proposed rate hike.

Earlier this year, council acted upon a recommendation of its recreation committee to increase the rates at Farran Park for most activities. The last increase had been in 1992.

The committee recommended increasing seasonal rates for electric and non-electric sites. In addition, it created a new seasonal waterfront category.

While the committee recommended increasing the seasonal electric rate from $950 to $1,020 and the seasonal non-electric rate from $750 to $810, the rate for the new waterfront category was set at $900 for the year. Previously, seasonal campers on the waterfront lots were charged $750.

In making his impassioned plea in front of council, Primeau noted that a significant number of the seasonal waterfront campers were residents of the township.

In addition, he said, they had worked very hard to create several family-oriented activities at the campground which made Farran Park more attractive not only to regular users, but also to transient campers as well. He cited the example of one couple from Pennsylvania who were so impressed with the extra activities organized by the waterfront campers that they made a return trip to the campground the following year.

Primeau also noted the waterfront campers would go out of their way to assist staff when large events were held.

"When Sandblast is held, who are the ones the staff ask to help with security?" he said. "We are happy to help the staff. We do patrols late at night and we're here 24-hours-a-day in the summer."

Primeau said he felt the township was unfairly targeting the waterfront campers. He suggested the increase was a not-too-subtle way of discouraging the seasonal campers from returning.

Primeau also noted the seasonal campers support a number of businesses in Ingleside and they would be negatively affected if a large portion of the seasonal campers decided to take their business elsewhere.

Primeau said his group had contacted other campers at Farran Park and they were more than willing to see their rates increased slightly as long as the waterfront campers received a reduction in their increase.

"I think it would be more than fair if you increased everybody by $75 across the board," he said. Another factor which council needed to consider, Primeau said, was that the committee unilaterally increased the rates without consulting with the seasonal campers.

Councillor Heine Bruining said the township was trying its best to be equitable to everyone.

"Those are prime lots," he said. "We are trying to be as fair as we can with those lots. The rates haven't been raised for six years. Sometimes we have to make decisions as a council. We can't just sit around a table and do nothing. We are trying to be fair as we can. These are municipal dollars we are talking about and we can't subsidize a campground at the expense of other people in the township."

Deputy-Reeve Jim MacGillivray said one of the reasons that council approved the proposal by the recreation committee is that most of the members are not aware of what takes place at Farran Park. Prior to amalgamation, Farran Park was operated on a lease-agreement basis by the Township of Osnabruck. Councillor Bruining is the lone representative on council from the former township.

MacGillivray and councillor Brian Gravely suggested setting up a meeting between the seasonal campers and the recreation committee.

After considerable debate, council started to soften its stand on the rate increase for waterfront campers.

"The fact that seven of the waterfront campers are from the township is one of the reasons I am starting to change my mind on this," said councillor Bruining.

Councillor Ray Fenton, who sits on the recreation committee asked for a recorded vote on the resolution to reduce the increase to $100.

The resolution passed by a 4-1 count with Reeve Jim Brownell, deputy-reeve MacGillivray and councillors Bruining and Gravely supporting it. Fenton cast the lone dissenting vote.

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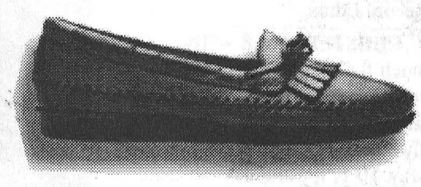

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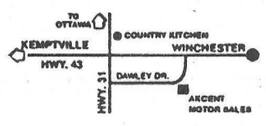

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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of North Dundas will hold a public meeting on June 01, 1998 at 7 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, as amended.

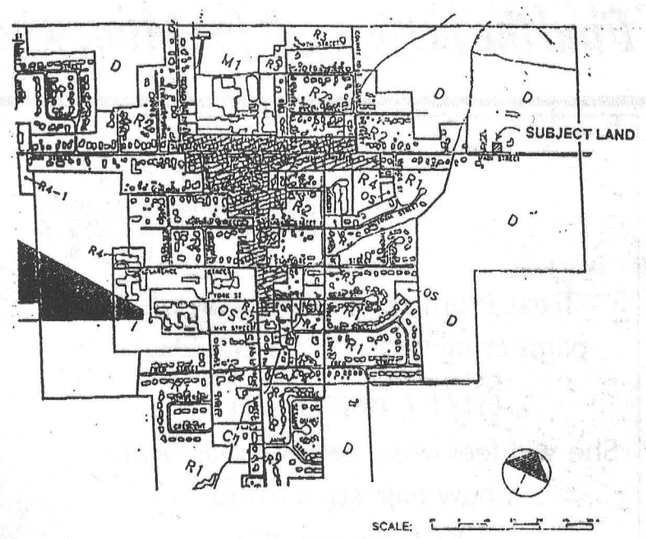
The proposed zoning by-law amendment is intended to rezone land located in part of the West half of Lot 5 Concession VII, Block Q, Township of North Dundas, formerly the Village of Winchester. The amendment is required to permit the severance and development of a lot for residential purposes. The land to be severed is owned by John Hay and the lot is to have an area of 1114 sq. meters and frontage onto Main Street of 36.5 meters.

The current zoning of the land is Development Zone (D) in the By-law 25-96. This amendment has the effect of rezoning the subject land to a Development - Exception Zone (D-1). This zone will lift the current prohibition on any new building and permit a dwelling house and uses normally accessory thereto. The Townships official plan designates the land Rural in order to preserve the agricultural activities in the area. The proposed lot is permitted in that designation where it conforms to the Agricultural Code of Practice Minimum separation distances.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of, or opposition to, the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of North Dundas, in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Township of North Dundas, before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection at my office during regular office hours.



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Mother's Day reflections on the meaning of "momness"

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor



Local mothers (seated at back, left to right) Cheryl Lynch, Carol Ann Byvelds, Valerie Von Gunten and Evchen Moore, and their children, met with the *Record* Monday at St. Mary's School, to share their views on what a mother is.

CHESTERVILLE – They do so much for us, day in and day out, all year long. Mothers are special, a life-long, guiding force that's always there when needed. Sunday, May 10 is the the day set aside to recognize them. Mother's Day is upon us.

A week before the special day, the Record visited St. Mary's School in Chesterville and sat down with four local moms and their children to talk about what it all means. We learned that moms are unanimously nice, and always there when needed. And we learned that being a mother is challenging but rewarding, and more than just a job.

Cheryl Lynch has been a mother for 12 years. Her oldest daughter, Amy is at St. Bernard's School while daughters Jessica, 10, and Shauna, 8, are students at St. Mary's. "I love that I have girls," Lynch says of her family. "They're all very different in their personalities, yet they are similar in some ways, too."

Parenting is a job, but it's a nice job – and a shared job, Lynch notes, adding it's understandable if the kids take all a mother does for granted, that it's when someone is grown up and has children of their own they come to appreciate all their mother did for them.

She also says she finds parenting today different than it was when she was young, that it was not as "open" back then. "I hope when the girls have a problem, they can talk about things with me."

Daughter Jessica says she'd be "pretty lonely" without her mom, and says part of mom's job "is to make sure we're safe." Shauna says she likes everything about her mom.

Mother's Day festivities started early in the Lynch home this year. "They started getting ready a week ago to spoil me for Mother's Day," Cheryl Lynch says, adding on Sunday she'll be able to sleep in and won't have to go to the barn for chores.

Carol Ann Byvelds has three children at St. Mary's, 11-year-old Stephanie, nine-year-old Daniel and Joshua, seven. And she sees motherhood as the most rewarding job one could ever have.

"It's a growing process for the children as well as the parents," she says. "Of course we all make mistakes along the way, but it's all part of it. It's the best job. It's a tough job some days, but it's a good job. What you get back is so much more."

"I think I would be lost without my mom," Stephanie says. "There wouldn't be anyone to teach us how to do the dishes. And most likely, we'd have to do our homework on our own."

"She's very nice," Daniel says of his mom. "She's very caring for us, and that." Joshua agrees that mom is nice, "and does a lot for us." On Mother's Day, the kids will likely make dinner and clean the house, Stephanie says. "I like that!" mom replies.

The first time Valerie Von Gunten celebrated Mother's Day, eight years ago, was special – it was also her son Mike's first birthday. Mike and his brother Peter, six, are both students at St. Mary's.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's rewarding," she says. "I find when they're little, it's a lot of running around. But when they're older, you're more guiding them," even through fun things like going to the park on a Saturday afternoon.

"It's not the amount of money you spend, it's the effort. It's the time you spend together, even in day-to-day chores. They feel they're being part of the family."

And having a healthy family is something to be thankful for, she says. Her youngest was sick when he was a child, "and it's times like that you really appreciate healthy children – to give them a hug every once in a while."

Mike smiles and says he's got a very nice mom. "She makes me do the dishes sometimes, but that's all right. She takes us to the park every Saturday in the summer."

Becoming a mother completely changes your life, says Evchen Moore. "But I can't imagine life without them," she says of son Stephen, six, and Marianne, eight.

"I think the thing I enjoy most about them is watching the progress they show, the things they can do." A mother is someone to help a child go through life, to guide them, "but I'm learning from them." It's when you are older and have kids of your own that one truly gains a full appreciation of their own mother, she adds.

Marianne says her mom means "everything" to her. Mother's Day is a family affair for the Von Guntens. Last year, they spent it with Valerie's mother.

A Tribute to a Mother

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– Don Hyderman

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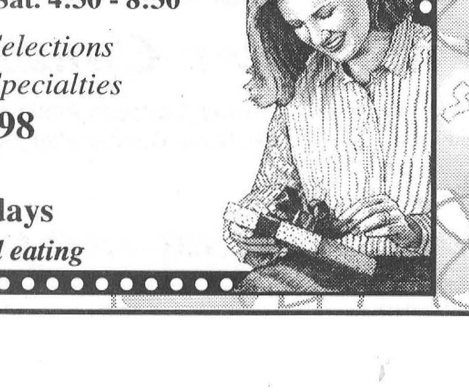

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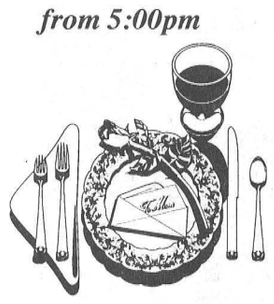

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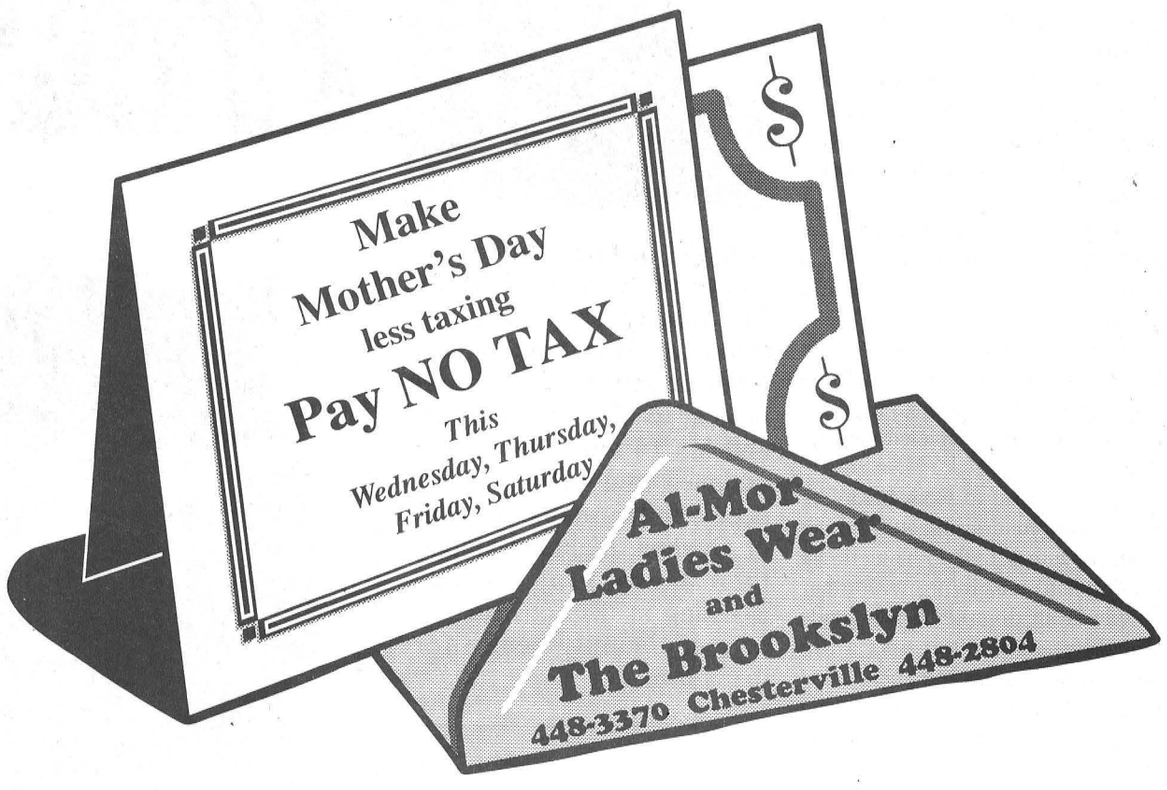

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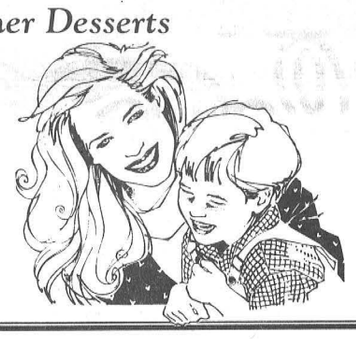

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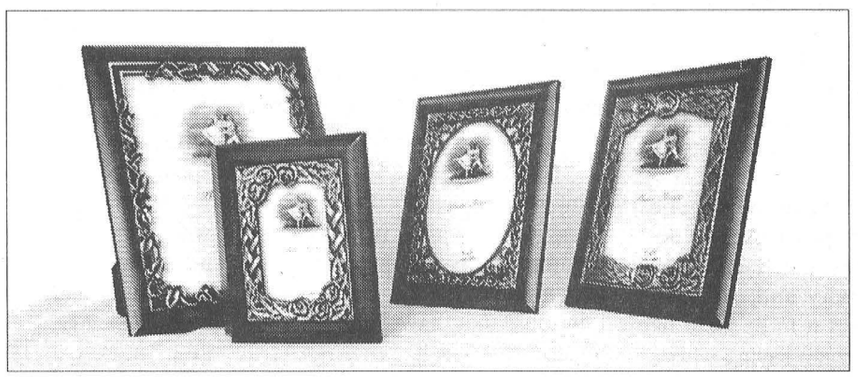

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Trip offers local man new perspective on life

Rich Thorpe
Record Staff

CHESTERVILLE — It was an experience that transformed Rodney Merkley's view of the world.

The 22-year-old Chesterville native has just returned home to Canada after a 10-week trip to Guyana as part of a Youth Challenge International project.

Youth Challenge International is a non-profit organization which is co-sponsored by the public and private sectors in Canada and abroad.

Merkley left Canada in early February and was in the southern portion of Guyana working on a project to build a community centre.

"It was a super experience," he said. "It really changed me. It was a great experience in personal growth."

The Youth Challenge International program is a four-stage series of challenges. Merkley has successfully completed the first three.

"I was forced to work hard," he said. "From fundraising and making contacts with people to being down (in Guyana) and living with other people from diverse backgrounds and other cultures it was a big investment of time and energy and money but the payoff of the program is incredible and the experience you gain from it is incredible. I would definitely recommend it to anyone around here."

Merkley had the chance to put a number of his skills to good use in Guyana.

He had the opportunity to deliver the Good Friday sermon at the local church. He also addressed the Guyanese sponsors of Youth Challenge International at the Canadian High Commission in Georgetown at the end of the project.

The construction of the community centre was a memorable experience, Merkley said.

Although it wasn't quite finished in its entirety by the time the Youth Challenge project came to an end, Merkley enjoyed the task at hand.

"We were working side by side with the community and this centre was viewed as a big stepping stone in their development," he said. "We were involved in every phase of the construction, from making the bricks to hewing the wood. We didn't get it finished by the time we left, but they assured us that it would be completed in the coming weeks."

Obviously constructing a community centre in a developing nation is much different than building a similar facility in Canada.

"They don't have the supplies right at their disposal like we do," he said. "They can't call up a lumber company and order the wood and expect it to be there like we do. They have a saying which I learned to adopt which is — "Just Now." When they would say something is coming "Just Now" it could mean a time frame of anywhere from three hours to three days.

Merkley said he gained a new-found appreciation of what is important in life.

"Patience and perspective are two of the biggest things I have learned."

One of the highlights of his stay in Guyana was the opportunity to spend some time in a national rain forest preserve, Iwokarama.

"Guyana is 85 per cent rainforest," he said. "This preserve is a gift to the international community by Guyana. They are very aware of the importance of the rainforest they have and they are doing research to develop sustainable logging practices. They have escaped without a lot of harvesting of their rainforest. Such initiatives really give you a global perspective and you realize that we are all in this together."

The group of 14 developed strong friendships within the small community of 286 people.

"We formed really close ties," he said. "They were warm, welcoming people. They were as sad to see us go as we were to leave."

Merkley, who will be entering Queen's University in September to study theology said it will take some time to re-adjust to Canada.

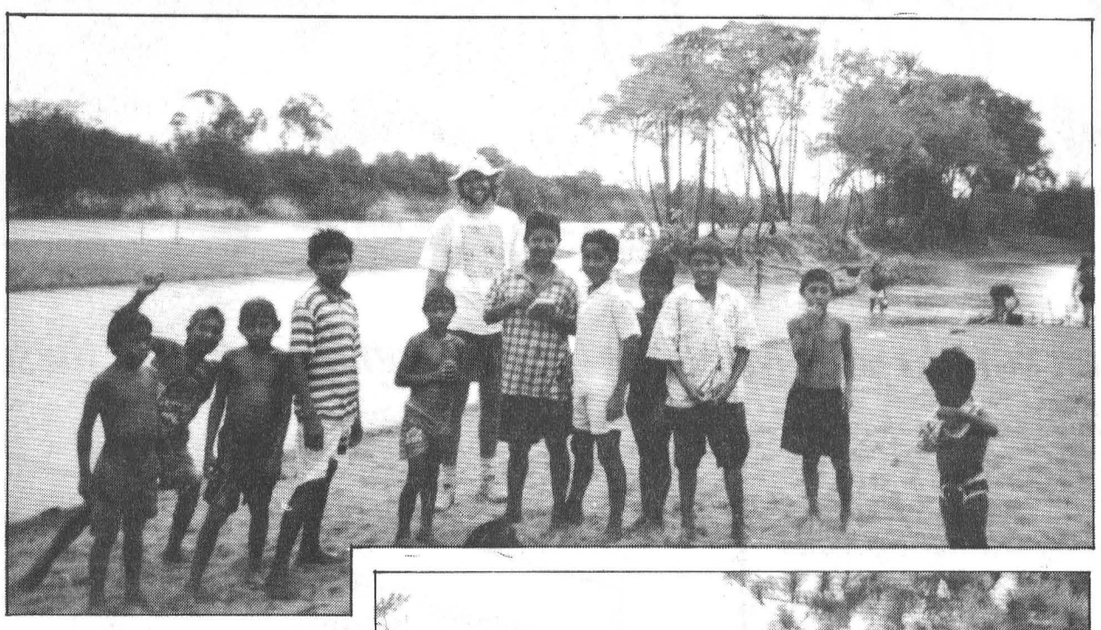
"We had this intense and wonderful experience." Re-adjusting is going to be a little difficult. I learned that Canada is really a Shangri-La. Our complaints and our worries are really unjustified. I learned that the must-haves in North American society are really non-essential and non-important."

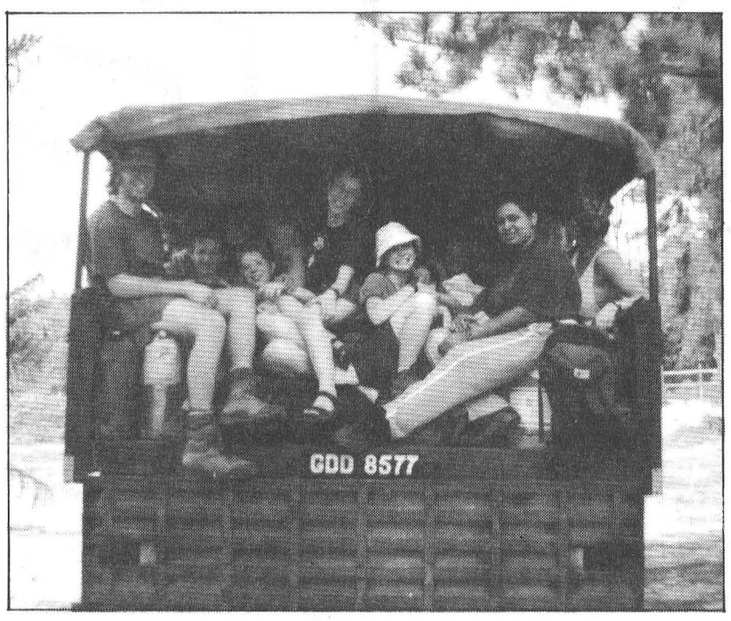
As the fourth stage of his Youth Challenge International program, Merkley is hoping to thank the community for their tremendous support of his project to Guyana.

He is hoping to develop a summer activities program for teens entering grades 7-9 to run this July and August.

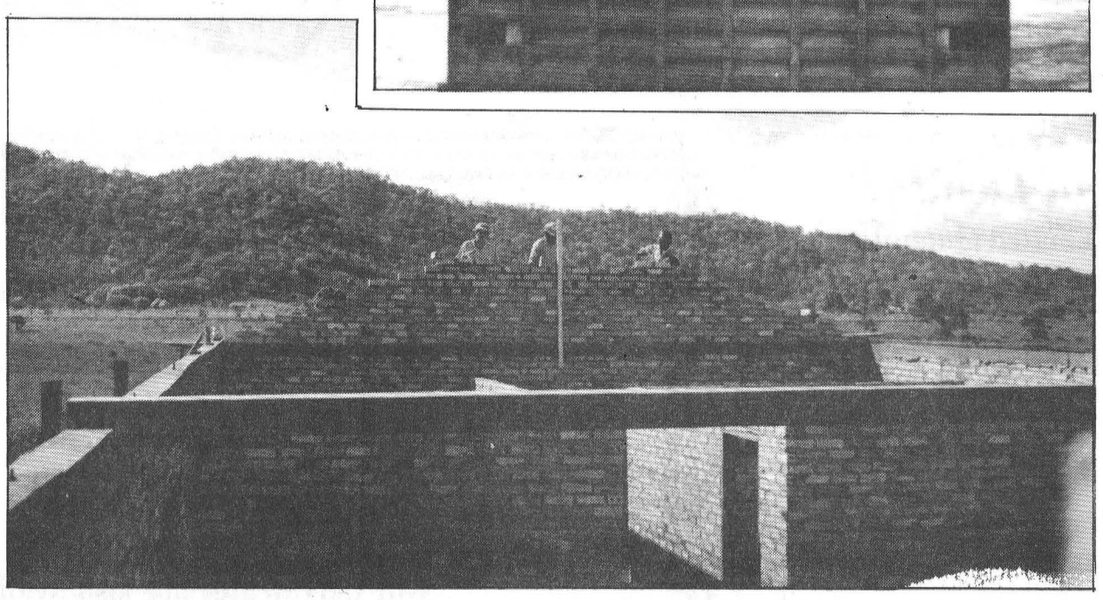
Merkley will be working in conjunction with the Township of North Dundas and Chesterville's recreation committee. He is also planning on consulting with students to see what activities they would be interested in participating in.

Anyone with ideas or support can contact Rodney Merkley at 448-3237.





Images of Guyana
Chesterville native Rodney Merkley recently returned from a 10-week Youth Challenge International project to Guyana. Merkley and his 14 colleagues were assigned to a village of 286 people in the southern sector of Guyana. Included among their many projects was assisting in the construction of a community centre for the village.



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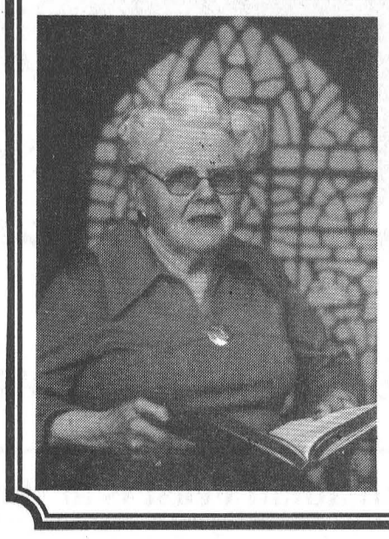

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Thanks for making fundraiser a success

To the editor:

The St. Mary's Playstructure Committee would like to take this opportunity to once again thank all of our volunteers who made this past Saturday's fund-raiser dance such a huge success. As always, the parents, the teachers and the school staff gave their wholehearted support to this cause. This now bring us over $3,000 closer to our goal of a playstructure in the ground this summer for the St. Mary's children. The business community also came to our assistance with a diverse group of items for the Live Auction which was a success in its own right thanks to the skills and humour of Auctioneer Hugh Fawcett who donated his talents for the evening's festivities. We would like to thank all of the businesses who donated to the auction and once again proved their interest in our community: Kiddy Kars, Limoges; Wouter's Poultry; Grafik Visuals; Canadian Tire, Williamsburg; The Mill Restaurant, Ottawa; Plante Farm Equipment; Ottawa Sun; St. Mary's Teachers; Canadian Museum of Civilization; Bank of Montreal, Finch; Quinn's Inn, St. Andrews West; Green Cable Gifts, Karen's T.V. & Appliances; National Art Gallery; Upper Canada Village; D&D; Al-Mor & The Brookslyn; Norm's Gym, Embrun' Boyd Chrysler; Cloverdale Links; The Senators; Loeb Inc; Ault & Ault; Pat Brugmans.

We would also like to thank Tammy McRae and her band who made this fund-raiser more fun than work and a special thank you to Greg and Donna and all of the Chesterville Record staff for their continued support over the months and for their help in "getting the word out" for this past fund-raiser.

On a more personal note, I would also like to thank Ellen and Trish who are the driving force behind this project. Without their hard work, great ideas and perseverance I doubt very much if we would have been able to raise such a large sum of money in such a short period of time. Children deserve a safe, interesting play environment and thanks to Ellen and Trish the children of St. Mary's will have just this for years to come.

S. Anderegg
Playstructure Fundraising Committee

Party line crosses out compassion

To the editor:

On April 28, 1998, the Liberal Party of Canada showed its true colors to Canadians. This was not Liberal compassionate Red, but rather Liberal "Havana-style democracy" red – as John Nunziata so aptly described it.

Jean Chretien demanded that all Liberal MPs tow the party line and vote against the hepatitis C victims compensation package bill put forth by the Reform Party, and in effect turn a heartless, cold shoulder to these helpless constituents. Jean Chretien said this was a matter of confidence in the government. However, this could not be further from the truth as precedence in parliamentary rules clearly demonstrates that a vote on such a bill would definitely not be considered a matter of confidence.

In fact, the Leader of the Official Opposition, Preston Manning, wrote to each Liberal MP to inform them that he would absolutely not consider it a vote of confidence.

Despite the opportunity to vote for their constituents, Liberal MPs were herded. like a flock of sheep, to blindly follow their leader, or face reprimand if they defied his authority. This same tactic has been used by totalitarian regimes around the world, and it appears the real reason behind it is to kill any bills originating from other parties, regardless of their merit.

The Reform bill would have created a no-fault financial compensation package. It also would have extended compensation to all those infected and not just those during the period from 1986 to 1990. In fact, the Krever Report noted that HIV victims infected from 1987 onward received compensation, and that anything less for other victims of this tainted blood tragedy would be unconscionable.

Krever also noted that testing to avoid contamination was available for use as early as 1978, if the government had desired to ensure a safe blood supply!

The bottom line is about showing compassion and responsibility for all victims and their families, who are now paying the ultimate price because of past governments who were afraid to deal with the issue. These people now deserve to be treated fairly.

Our current system of government, whereby it is demanded that MPs vote the party line, is standing in the way of democracy, and this must change.

Charles Dillabough
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Questions? Contact Cathy at 448-2073

Finch & District Lions serve their community

To the editor:

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Winchester is safe, OPP reassure

Greg Hewitt
Record Editor

WINCHESTER – Winchester and other North Dundas communities are safe places to be, and good places to live. North Dundas council heard those words of reassurance Monday night from OPP Staff Sgt. Peter Valiquette, responding to concerns about a violent attack in Winchester April 3.

Police randomly patrol Winchester and other communities, but they can't be on top of troublemakers all the time. And both police and the community have a role to play in making communities safer, Valiquette told council.

Winchester resident Ted Mead approached council April 20 and told a frightening account of an attack he suffered at the hands of youths earlier in the month. A group of teens harrassed his daughter and other youngsters, and attacked him when he confronted them. Two young offenders have been charged in connection with the incident.

Mead's account prompted council to approach OPP with concerns that such acts might be a problem in Winchester. Valiquette spoke with Mayor Claude Cousineau last month and addressed the issue during his regular monthly visit to the North Dundas council table Monday night.

"There is not a huge problem in Winchester – the problem is sporadic here, like anywhere else," Valiquette said. "We have groups of youths who do not abide by the law." Because police are most often called to investigate occurrences, they are "reactive," he said.

"We are out there, we are doing what we are paid to do. But we can't be on top of these people all the time. We're not babysitters. We're one facet, the last line." Valiquette said while increased foot patrols by OPP are one solution, it is incumbent upon the community to play a role as well. Problems have to be identified, and solutions found.

Councillor Alvin Runnalls noted an incident where a group of youths cursed at women who were coming out of church, but were afraid to report the incident to police because of reprisal. Valiquette responded that scenario, either no report or an anonymous report, ties the hands of police and leads to rumors about a lack of action. In those cases, because there is no listed complainant, police may talk to the individuals and issue a warning, but cannot lay charges.

"I need you as a concerned member of the community to say, 'this is what I saw'."

In the case of the Mead attack, Valiquette said the OPP, like their RCMP counterparts, always get their man.

He noted they were called more than two hours after the assault took place, but made arrests the next day.

Councillor Roger Cole suggested troublemakers have learned that when they see a police cruiser leave town, they know it's gone for a few hours. "Do you ever consider going out of town for 10 minutes and coming right back?" he asked.

"Our (officers) are pretty innovative on the road," Valiquette replied. "They're always looking for an angle that works well in the community." He added that the "dynamics" of Winchester may change once OPP move into their new offices in the municipal building on St. Lawrence Street, right across from two hotspots.

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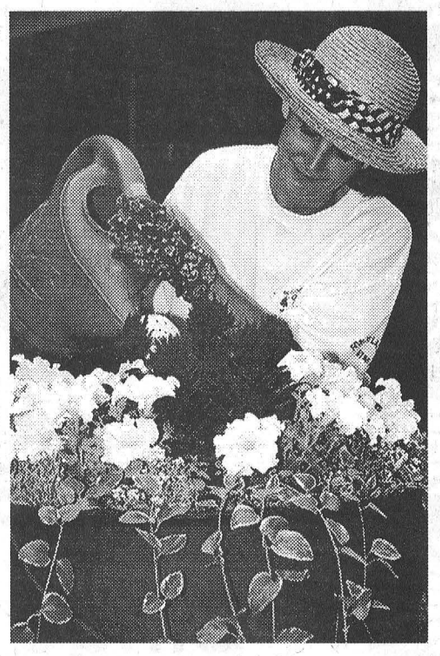

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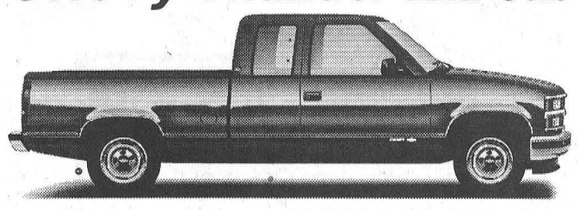

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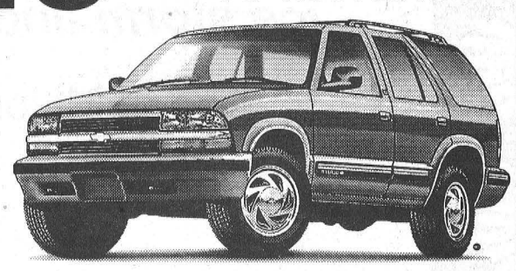

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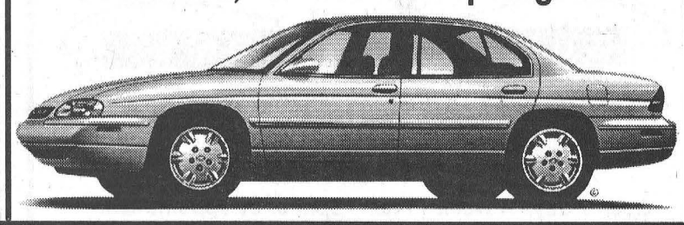

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Editorial

Growing pains?

The Township of North Dundas is 17 weeks old today. Not a milestone by any stretch of the imagination, but perhaps enough time to step back and take a first look at how this whole amalgamation thing is working out.

We all remember how this new township, like its five sisters in SD&G, received a baptism by ice in the first week of January. The oaths of office were still echoing through the council chambers when our new municipal leaders and staff members found themselves coping with a natural disaster of unbelievable proportions. It was felt that all the new townships dealt with the crisis admirably, especially North Dundas. It held great promise for the future.

But now, the ice and snow have melted away, disaster relief is into its final phase, and our elected officials and staff are focusing their attention on the nuts and bolts of guiding a new municipal entity through its infancy.

A council meeting for one of these new townships is a good place to gauge their progress, or to at least witness the challenges they deal with on a regular basis. Every two weeks, the elected officials gather to conduct municipal business, listen to department heads and otherwise handle the issues of the day. In North Dundas, meetings are proceeding late into the evening – but strangely, not because they're dealing with four times the business.

It's because they're finding when it gets down to brass tacks, meshing the bylaws and policies of four former municipalities is easier said than done. When policy issues hit the council table, they are being discussed by nine people drawing their opinions from the policies of four previous municipalities, which in many cases, had four different ways of doing business.

For example, council Monday night dealt with a request from a service group in Chesterville, asking for $60 to buy flowers to plant at the municipal hall in the village. It raised the question, what about similar requests from groups in other areas of the township? They'd have to be treated the same, wouldn't they? Are they?

Council also talked about a bylaw to license chip wagons. And again, the same problem – four previous policies, nine opinions and a lengthy discussion. Recreation issues in particular have fallen victim to the same hurdle. And work-week scheduling for roads crews. And office and community hall cleaning. And everything else not hammered out during the transition stage.

Anyone who has sat through any or all of the nine council meetings North Dundas has held to date would get the impression that the nine councillors are doing their best to shape the municipality wisely and with due consideration and diligence. It is an onerous task, there is no doubt.

But to take an overview, it's apparent there is much more discussion ahead at the North Dundas council table before equitable policies (and they must be equitable) are put in place from one end of the township to the other, and on every issue.

We can understand if a new township, its councillors, staff and its policies, experience what we may call growing pains at this stage of the game. There are headaches ahead, as well. The true test of amalgamation will come when these "meshing" issues are put to rest and business takes on a more day-to-day flavor.

Off The Record

An updated Gunpowder Plot

By Robin Morris
Firearms Editor

Well Gentle Reader, I'm a bad guy. You might as well be the first to know it. A mouth breather. A drooler. I swim at he shallow end of the gene pool. I move my lips when I read and I can't count high enough to figure out where the Sun moved the Page Three Girl.

In short, GR, not only am I a man, but I am a male gun owner. Quick, get the kids out of the room, and get everybody in the non-smoking section of the restaurant under the tables, this guy's dangerous.

But first, let me explain. I have never in my life fired a round of live ammunition. Nor do I intend to. Not now; not ever. But that makes no difference to those wonderful folks up in Ottawa who created the National Firearms Registry and who require that this fall I register my gun or become a criminal.

Now this is not an ordinary gun. It is a reproduction, 1763 Tower lock, short land pattern Brown Bess musket. A .75 calibre, smooth bore, muzzle-loading flintlock. Capable of firing roughly three rounds a minute and accurate to about 60 paces.

But in the eyes of Bob Kilger, I am no different from an AK47-toting drug dealer. I'm a potential mass murderer who must have my firearm registered with my social and intellectual superiors in the national capital so that when I go postal, they'll have me on file.

Now in case you think I've been struck·dumb and joined the Reform Party, let me explain.

I belong to several historical re-enacting organizations which put on 18th- and 19th-century military demonstrations. I've spent countless thousands on uniforms and accoutrements of the era of the American Revolutionary War and War of 1812 and our group has travelled all over the world putting on battle re-enactments. All at our own expense. We put on free gratis demonstrations at schools to teach kids about Canadian history and we entertain the punters at various tourism events across Canada and the USA.

This August we'll be in Quebec City to take part in a huge Revolutionary War show with well over 1,000 other re-enactors. The last time we were there we drew a crowd of over 60,000, pumping several million dollars into the Quebec City tourism industry. And we didn't get paid diddly. Weren't even given a meal.

If I lived in the States, I would be able to write off my travel costs, my period uniforms and yes, my firearm, on my income tax because they're used for educational purposes.

But this being Canada, I'm treated like a ticking bomb.

The Brown Bess, like all muzzle loaders, is an incredibly difficult weapon to load and fire. I challenge each and every one of you - and that includes the pencil-necked geek over there in the corner in the beard and sandals - to try it. It's a task that takes considerable training to master and is made doubly difficult by that fact the ammunition is almost impossible to come by. You have to make your own cartridges out of rolled up paper and bulk black powder and the bullets are all hand made. And the thing won't work without a flint and I challenge you to go out and find one and then nap it to the right edge. And they won't work at all in the rain, nor in a high wind.

And yet when I drive to a historical event, or to a school to put on a living history demonstration, I have to have a trigger lock in place. Ditto for storage in my home. As if some semi-literate B&E artist would come in, lift it and then hold up the night cashier at the nearest Becker's. He'd be better off with a nine iron. They're easier to load and fire. And they have less of a slice.

According to the new regulations, if I don't register my Bess by this fall, it will be an illegal firearm, subject to confiscation and destruction. And not only do I have to register my musket, so that the cops can come knocking on my door whenever they bloody well feel like it, but I'll also have to get a Firearms Possession Certificate. And if I ever get enough cash together to get another muzzle loader, I'll have to pay the feds a $25 fee for the honor of registering the damned thing to myself.

Members of our hobby argued long and hard in front of parliamentary committees to have reproduction antique firearms exempted from the lunacy of the new legislation, but to no avail.

Then-Justice Minister Allan Rock decided there were more votes to be had among the bed wetters in Toronto than from the historical re-enacting community and tarred all of us with the same stick. So it's us and Sammy "The Bull" Gravano. All cut from the same cloth.

And now even the cops are admitting that the statistics used to buttress long arms registration was totally bogus and the new long arms registration law will do nothing but create a huge black market for firearms.

The Commissioner of the RCMP is quoted in the papers this week as saying that of the 88,162 violent crimes investigated by his force in 1993, during the debate on gun control, 73 firearms were involved. Justice department officials claim the figure was 623. And of 333 homicide offences investigated by the RCMP in 1993, six involved firearms.

And there wasn't one Brown Bess among them.



Cross Roads

By Clarence Cross

Early in January, I quoted from an interview with my cousin, Hulbert Cross. He had described how he had joined the army in February, 1916, at the age of 17. Along with other local men he had taken preliminary training in Chesterville. I will now continue with his story of further training at Barriefield. Veterans of World War II can compare his basic training with their own.

"In May, they drove us to Morrisburg in cars. There weren't enough cars to take us all in one trip, so I had to get up at 4 am for my ride to Morrisburg, where we took the train, which had others from Cornwall and Alexandria. The whole unit arrived in Kingston about 4 o'clock. We formed up at an inlet at the east side of Kingston. We crossed the bridge and walked up the hill to the camp, about a mile and half.

The first thing we learned at camp was how to build our own tent. We were right on the bare ground so we had to build the tent floor first. Jack Wardell was a wheelwright, so he knew how to build a tent floor. He made a perfect circle with a hold in the centre for the tent pole. It was dark by the time we got our tent pole up. There would be eight to 10 men in this tent, about 12 feet across and 6 feet tall at the peak. We lay with our feet at the pole and heads towards the outside of the tent. Only the officers had cots; we slept on the floor with a blanket on top. We would rollup about two feet of the tent on a hot night to get the air passing through.

In the army you don's take pyjamas; the more you take, the more you carry, so you take as little as possible. After we were in the army a while, we realized there was a lot we could do without - so you keep discarding. When I went to Barriefield, I took some of my civilian shirts, long rubber boots, which were all right for the muddy times, but they were no good to drill in. When I left for England, all that was discarded, it was too much to carry. So we slept in our shirts and took our pants off; we weren't wearing underwear. In the winter, we were issued underwear. We had army boots, a good pair of ordinary leather boots, but that was the Canadian boot. When we got to England, we were issued English army boots. They had a double toe cap and were very hard. They had pegs on the sole and a horseshoe on the heel. They were iron-clad on the bottom so they wouldn't wear out. In the mud, they would eventually crack on the sides.

We didn't wear puttees in camp at Kingston; we had fatigues that were just slacks of light brown material, a brown shirt, and a straw hat for the summer. That was our drill uniform. But when we went on a route march, we had to have our regulation uniform: puttees, boots, tunic, pack. Puttees were just a rolled piece of cloth 3 or 4 inches wide and 12 feet long. It started at the boot and was rolled around the leg to just below the knee, where there was a tape about an inch wide that was wrapped around to hold it in place.

We learned to keep in step and march straight in line. All the men had to swing their arms alike. We had to know all the manoeuvres by signal and whistle; obey all officer's commands - no backtalk. We practiced drill mostly. Drill, and more drill. We did push-ups and calisthenics for an hour before breakfast, 6 o'clock in the morning out in the parade grounds. We would run or jog for an hour.

On a route march we took our whole kit, all of our possessions. The two blankets were rolled up and tied on top and carried on the back of our shoulder. The overcoat was rolled and put around the outside of the pack and tied at the bottom. It was a nice looking outfit, but only one in 10 could do it properly. This pack, with food and rifle, would weight about 60 pounds, or 70 if you were carrying a little extra. The route march would go for 50 minutes, and then we would rest. It might have been 12 or 15 miles. While we were in Canada it wasn't any further, because it was just to get our muscles in shape. We trained until October and then the weather got bad. We were waiting our turn to go overseas. When a boat was available, we would go over.

We finally got overseas in October. We were taken to Halifax where there were several units, and ships in the harbour. The 156th was on a train at the Halifax yards waiting to board when we got there. They took the 156th aboard along with the other battalions that had already been on board for a couple of days. The ships left. There were other ships leaving from Quebec City, which joined the convoy near Newfoundland. We were impatient to go but were told by the colonel that our ship would be in the next day. We would be across the ocean before the convoy because we were going on a bigger ship and there was not need to be impatient. We stayed on the train for 3 or 4 days before we boarded the Maurentania. it was one of the biggest ships at that time. While we were in Halifax they marched us around and up to the Citadel one day to give us a little exercise. We weren't allowed to tour the city; there were guards around the yard.

After we boarded ship, they began to load the ship with coal. This was shovelled into baskets and hauled up on board. They were still shovelling at dark. They continued this until the tide was right for them to leave the harbour. They left some time in the night, but I didn't stay up to see them leave. When I got up in the morning, there was no land in sight.



Goin' Buggy: Ladybug Jessica Lynch sings the praises of insecthood during a rehearsal of *Goin' Buggy*, the latest play for students of St. Mary's School in Chesterville. The play will be shown today, May 6, at 1:30 p.m. and Thursday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Berwick 4-H Calf Club holds first meeting

BERWICK – The organizational meeting of the Berwick 4-H Calf Club was held Wednesday, April 8 at the home of the Spapen family. Leaders Diane and Ian Powell welcomed new and returning members.

The club's president this year is Sandra Spapen, vice-president Wes Irven, secretary Stephen McNaughton and press reporter Stefanie McBain.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, May 6 at the home of Stephen McNaughton.

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Legion News Branch 434

The Chesterville Legion General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 19 instead of Monday, May 18 because of the Victoria Day holiday. Starting this Friday, May 8, bar hours will be extended past the normal 6 p.m. closing and will remain unless business does not remain steady.

On Saturday, May 16, the Dart League will have its banquet starting at 6 p.m. The dance will start at 9 p.m. and will be open to everyone. Due to the Dart Banquet the Ladies Auxiliary Bingo has been moved to Saturday, May 30. This will be the last one until September, and the jackpot will be $900, plus $40 for the first line and $60 for two lines along with the normal games and prizes. So come out for an enjoyable afternoon of bingo and support the Ladies Auxiliary.

The barbecues which normally begin on the first weekend in May have been put on hold this year because no one wishes to take charge. There are several who will help, but no one to lead.

On Saturday, May 9, Tri County Country will be providing the entertainment in the Legion, so come out and enjoy the evening.

Again this year the Legion is selling tickets on a large barbecue, which will be drawn in June. To win you must have a ticket.

– Vern Williamson
President,
Branch 434

Chesterville Public School notes

May 4 to 8 is Education Week in Ontario, and Chesterville Public School welcomes all parents to come into the school and browse. Junior Kindergarten parents are invited to join students at the school on Wednesday, May 6. Senior Kindergarten to Grade 6 parents are invited for the afternoon of May 7, at which time Grade 5-6 students will be holding "an invention convention" in the gym.

The school thanks the volunteers, students, staff and all supporters of the Easter Tea & Bake Sale.

Thanks to excellent support during the Book Fair, there is now $700 worth of new books in the CPS library.

The CPS junior volleyball team, coached by Mme. Davidson, went all the way to the county final before losing a squeaker and placing second. Way to go, Cougars!

J.M. Schneider, as part of its ongoing efforts to ensure consumer safety, has expanded its recall to include all of its Lunchmate products and two private labels; No-name Lunchbox and Our Best Lunchkinds. The expanded recall is due to possible contamination of the cheese component.

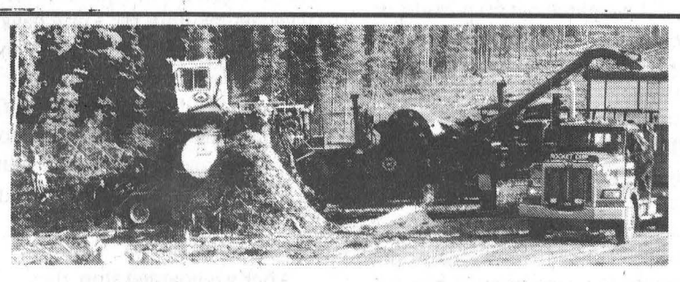
WDMH Auxiliary members enjoy cards, desserts

WINCHESTER – On Monday, April 27, the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary hosted a Dessert and Card Party at the Nor-Dun Centre in Winchester. A total of $310 was realized from the 10 tables of bridge and 11 euchre tables.

The left-over desserts, which were sold for $2 a plate, quickly disappeared and were probably enjoyed for supper that night. A little jar of honey or jelly went to one member from each table who was willing to confess to having the privilege of being the first born.

This was the first time the auxiliary had used the Nor-Dun Centre for such an occasion. It was one more event marking the hospital's and auxiliary's 50th year. A special thanks to Lottie, who worked above and beyond the call of duty. Thanks also to all who contributed by making desserts. A fun time was had by all.

– Marjorie Phillips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Assistance Available

1) SME Fixed Expenses Assistance
2) Part-Time SMEs Assistance
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5) SME Marketing Plan Assistance

Meeting

Glengarry: May 13, 1998 - 7:00pm
Alexandria Sports Palace
170 MacDonald Blvd.

Dundas: May 14, 1998 7:00pm
Morrisburg Civic Center
6 - 5th Street West

Stormont: May 15, 1998 2:00pm
Ministry of Agriculture
16425 Centennial Dr.,
Avonmore

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KEEPING HEALTH IN MIND

"Keeping Health in Mind" is a monthly newspaper column made possible with the help of The Chesterville Record and the clinical staff of Tri-County Mental Health Services, a community program of the Cornwall General Hospital.

Make My Day

Make an effort every day to make a positive difference in someone else's life. Your first encounter with someone else, either in person or by telephone, needs to be one that the other person remembers for the rest of the day because you made a difference – you made a good impression.

How do we do this? Start the day with looking after ourselves. Do a few exercises, walk the dog or go for a walk, hear the birds sing, feel the warm breezes, give a hug, ask for a hug – do something that feels good for you. We all have strengths as well as things we say or do that may not be great. Concentrate and build on your strengths, work on the less appealing parts, and remind yourself that you are human. List your strengths and good points and pin them on the mirror or refrigerator so you always know and remember you have great qualities. Keep a "Grateful Journal". Keep a private and separate book and at the end of each day record 5 things you are grateful for from your day. As hard and as discouraging and as bleak as our lives seem some moments, there is always something for which we can be grateful and thankful. We need to be thankful first before we can give bits away to add to someone else's day. Without replenishing ourselves, we're like a car running on empty – we burnout, become stressed out, sometimes depressed, and generally not wonderful company. It is not being selfish to take time for ourselves – it is a necessity. The benefit of giving, and having something to give is that someone else feels good but we also feel good because we were able to help make that difference in someone else's day. So if you have a complement or a thank you or an "I'm thinking of you" thought, give it away. Holding onto it in your own mind benefits no one.

Mary Shean, O.T. Occupational Therapist

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FOR SALE - John Deere 1240 4-row plate corn planter in real good condition. Phone Keyes Smith 448-2550.
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FOR SALE - 55 Commercial open Ewes, Suffolk, Dorset, Rideau, also 40 ewe lambs. Call 448-2965.
39-1

FOR SALE - 2-storey 3-bedroom house in Vernon, new roof, windows and furnace, $75,000 or best offer. 822-6906.
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FOR SALE - 12-1/2 hp. Sears riding lawnmower for $600. Call 984-2623.
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FOR SALE - Beige sofa-bed, 4 yrs. old, good shape, $100. Phone 448-2427 or 448-3054.
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FOR SALE- 1988 40-hp Evinrude outboard, electric start, with controls. A1 condition, $1,800. Phone 448-2361
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FOR SALE - Must be sold, best offer, 1987 Dodge Omni, 1986 Toyota Corolla, 14 ft. aluminum boat. Call 448-2580.
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FOR SALE - Scenic, pine covered, 2.93 acre lot between Finch and Berwick, high and dry land. Only $14,900. Call 448-3049.
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FOR SALE - **Ladies' shoes and sandals to liquidate at excellent prices.** High quality shoes: White Cross, Contours, Reg. $100-$149.99. Clearing at $19.99-$29.99 up to $59.99. Choice of colours, sizes from 2AA to 12EEE. Very narrow to very wide. Also, men's and children's shoes on clearance.
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36tfc

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41-4

FOR SALE OR RENT - 158 acres agricultural land, 90 acres already plowed. Call Mr. Daniel 764-3150.
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39-2

FOR SALE - Cultivators 18' MF with harrows, 27" Uhlrich with harrows, haybine MH 479, seeder International, cornplanter I 400 for pieces, auger Westfield 10" tick 71' long, bulktank 600 gal., pipeline 2", 4 units, Dual 18.4-34. Phone 984-2978.
39-2

FOR SALE - Used bulk tank, 1,000 gal. Surge bulk tank with water air-cooled compressor and store tank. Call 613-984-2991.
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FOR SALE - Used barbeque working well, with tank and cover, $75 or best offer. 448-1036.
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FOR SALE - 8-grain bin jacks $350. Phone 613-448-4089.
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NOTICES

PLEASE - If you have been kind enough to lend the Chesterville Record some photos, please make arrangements to pick them up.
31stf

NOTICE - Little Rock Greenhouse would like to thank our customers from last year. We regretfully announce that we will not be open this season but hope to serve you in the future.
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SERVICES

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FOR RENT - Townhome, Chesterville, 3-bedroom 2 1/2 bath, garage, paved driveway, gas heat. Reference required. Phone 448-3256. Available May 1.
34tfc

BARN FOR RENT - Call 448-9021.
35stf

FOR RENT - New 2-bedroom apartments in Chesterville. Utilities, fridge, stove, parking and laundry facilities included. Phone 448-3361.
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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment in Chesterville $460/month plus utilities. 774-5323.
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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartment, 43 Moffat St., Morewood. Large yard, laundry facilities, parking. Now available. $470/month plus utilities. Phone 771-6433 or 448-1224.
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FOR RENT - Office space, 25 Main St.,Chesterville. 448-3256.
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FOR RENT - Large 3-bedroom apartment, completely renovated, $550/month plus hydro (available May 1). First and last, no pets. 448-3587, 448-2370.
37tfc

FOR RENT - One floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, large living room, live-in kitchen and laundry room, garage. Available July 1, $430 plus utilities. Inquire after 6:30 pm at 448-3498.
38tfc

FOR RENT - Apartment in Chesterville, ground floor, 2-bedroom, adult building, washer and dryer hookup in apartment, private patio, parking with hydro, $515 per month. Available July 1. Apply to Box 368R, Chesterville, K0C 1H0.
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WORK WANTED - Custom cultivating and off-set discing. Reasonable rates. Ian 984-2218, Dan 984-0030.
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WORK WANTED - Carpenter with over 14 years experience available for all your carpentry needs. Additions, renovations, decks, siding, roofing, windows, doors, drywall and more. Call Andrew Lamoureux 774-5294.
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WORK WANTED - Will provide childcare for children of all ages. References available. 613-987-3062.
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PLAYERS NEEDED - **MIXED 3 PITCH** - Thursday nights, Chesterville. Call Joan 448-2934.
40-4stf

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HELP WANTED - Seasonal positions available. Apply in person, with resumé. Upper Canada Village - Train Station., Sat., May 9, 12 noon - 2 pm.
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HELP WANTED - D's Collision Centre, Dawley Drive, Winchester, is looking for a body technician. Call Dennis for more information. 613-774-2733.
39-1

HELP WANTED - Positions available in food preparation and equipment distribution. Valid driver's licence, neat appearance, self motivation essential. A.J.'s Valley Food Service, Metcalfe 821-1445.
40-2

WANTED - Babysitter required for night shift. References and receipts required. Reliable student or older lady preferred. Call 984-0198 before 1:30pm.
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BIRTH

BUITING - Paul and Hilda are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jonathon James, on April 2, 1998 at 7:58pm. He weighed 5 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs. and was 19" long. Proud grandparents are Arthur and Irene Sanderson and Henry and Wilhemina Buiting. Special thanks to Dr. Rivington and the staff at W.D.M.H.
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IT'S A BOY!
MacDONALD - Ron, Janice and big sister Meredith are pleased to announce the arrival of Paul Douglas on April 8, 1998. Proud grandmothers are Peggy MacDonald of Cape Breton and Sue Charlton of Windsor. We wish to thank Dr. Darbyshire and the fast acting maternity staff at WDMH.
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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE/BAKE SALE - Sat., May 9, 9am - 3pm, 92 Main St., Morewood. Rain or shine!
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YARD SALE - Sat., May 9, 8am-2pm, 13459 Loucks Rd., North of Chesterville.

COMING EVENTS

DUNDAS JR. FARMERS BALL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
Sat., May 23, Morewood RA. Men's and women's teams, $100 per team. Contact Shawn Backes at 448-2860. Deadline Sat., May 16.
39-1

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY BRUNCH - At the Country Kitchen Restaurant, 9:30am - 2pm. Corner of Highways 31 and 43, Winchester. Adults $6.95; Children under 8 years, $2.95. Call 774-2417.
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JASPERS CAFFE open this Sunday for breakfast, 9am - 1pm. Set menu $4.35
30tfc

N.D.D.H.S. 35th REUNION on Sat., May 16 at Winchester Community Centre. Dinner catered by AJ's, entertainment by North Dundas Jazz Band, dance to Ambush. Tickets available at The Country Boy, The Brookslyn and North Dundas High School, 448-2328. $30 each before April 18, 1998, $35 each after April 18. On Sun., May 17, Open House at school from 1 - 4pm. Plan now for a weekend of reminiscing!
27tfc

DUNDAS COUNTY PLAYERS PRESENTS
"Honestly Now", a hilarious crime comedy, April 24 and 25, at Upper Canada Playhouse, 543-3713, and at Henderson Hall, Winchester, April 30 and May 1 and 2, also May 7, 8, and 9. Tickets available at Stedmans and Somethings Brewing, or call 774-1639 for information.
39-4

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BR. 357 - FINCH ANNUAL MEETING - Election of officers, Tues., May 12 at 8 pm. All members are urged to attend.
39-3

9TH ANNUAL SOUTH NATION RIVER RALLY- Sun., June 7. Proceeds to CHEO and Winchester and District Memorial Hospitals. For more information call 984-2512.
39-2

MIXED PARTY - In honour of Lynn Anderson and Tony Thorne, Fri., May 8, Morewood Community Centre. DJ, light lunch, age of majority.
39-2

HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL - presents their second Annual Goods and Services Auction, Sat., May 23, 11 a.m., in the Scotia Bank parking lot. Donations from local merchants as well as Chez 106-The Bear, the Ottawa Senators; MacDonald's, Corel.
41-4

HAM SUPPER - Wed., May 13, 4:30-6:30 pm, United Church in Ingleside. Adults $7.50, Youth 6-12-$4, under 6 years-free. Come out and enjoy!
39-2

WEDDING RECEPTION - In honour of Mr. & Mrs. Kevin TerHorst (nee Tanya Carbino), Sat., May 9, 9pm-1am Murphy's Inn, Cornwall. Everyone welcome.
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TRI-COUNTY COUNTRY MUSIC DANCE - Sat., May 9 at the Chesterville Legion, 8:30pm - 12:30am. All welcome!
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80TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION - Leona MacMillan (Sloan), Finch Legion, Sun., May 17, 2-6 pm. Best wishes only. Music by Sylvester MacDonald. Cash bar. All welcome!
40-2

BRIDGE LOVERS - Come and join the Duplicate Bridge Club starting May 11 at the Winchester Curling Club at 7:15. We will play every other Monday from May to Sept. The switch to duplicate is easy and fun. For further information call Malcom MacGregor, 448-1262 or Marj Phillips 774-1173.
39-1

DANCE - Shania Twin tribute to Shania Twain at Finch Community Centre, Sat., June 13, 9pm - 2am. Sponsored by Finch and District Lions Club. Tickets available from all club members. $10 advance, $12 door.
39-1

RUMMAGE SALE - Will be held at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, Fri., May 15, 7-9pm and Sat., May 10 9:30am-noon. Proceeds to T.C.S. For information call 774-2080.
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WEDDING RECEPTION - In honour of Lori Stephenson and Jason Foster, Sat., May 16, Avonmore Community Centre, 9pm-1am. Music by Johnny-B-Good, light lunch. Everyone welcome.
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SEAWAY VALLEY SINGERS-presents Spring Concert '98, Iroquois United Church, Sat., May 9, 8pm. Tickets available. Call Steve 448-1357.

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AUCTION SALE
BEEF CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
SATURDAY, MAY 16
10 A.M.

On O'Toole Rd., from Navan travel easton Colonial Rd., to Frank Kenny Rd. turn left and travel north 5 miles to Innes Rd., turn right and travel east 1 mile to O'Toole Rd., turn right, second farm on left or from Cumberland travel south on Dunning Rd., to Innes Rd., turn right, west 1 mile to O'Toole Rd., turn left and travel south. Watch for Auction Signs.

To settle the estate of the last Eric Scharfe the following will be sold: 22 Charolais Cross cows bred Red Angus; 20 Charolais Cross cows with Charolais calves being sold for Brian and Marsha Hodges; 3 donkeys; 1 pony; J.D. 6400 tractor with full load cab and loader, 4WD, 18.4x38 rears-13.6x28 fronts, like new, 1498 hrs.; IH Farmall H. Nuffield 1060 diesel tractor; Case tractor, 3 pth; White 242 disk 16' with wings; Ford semi-mount 5-furrow-16" bottoms; Pittsburg 10' disc; MF 3-pth disc; small set of double disc; IH seed drill, 16 run with planter; IH 175 self-propelled swatcher with crimper, good condition; MF side rake; NHY 276 baler; New Idea 483 round baler, 4'x4'; Allied ground driven bale stooker; Allied hydraulic driven bale stooker; hay elevator; 40' Little Giant elevator; 5 wagons, different sizes; :lucknow 3-pth snow blower with hydraulic chute; JD EB self-propeller combine; Martin tandem axle liquid manure spreader; tank spreader; 3-pth post auger; Zero grazing wagon, 16'; 3pth bale spear; set of duals, 18.4x34; 3 round bale feeders; creep feeder; 6 steel feed troughs; cattle oiler, brush type; 12 rubber buckets; tractor rollbar; 7 1/2x 16 1/2 flat bed tandem trailer, bumper hitch; truck box 7'x11'; truck box with ramp-fits 3/4 ton; fuel tank for back of half-ton; used tin; 2 old barn, building to be removed; hay tarps; Free Spirit 26' travel trailer, needs repair; HORSE EQUIPMENT: double set of draft horse harness complete with bridles and britchen; double set of draft pony harness complete with bridles and britchen; pony cart; 10 heavy horse box stalls; 2 Beatty box stall doors; 12 steel gates; many other assorted items. TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D. NOTE: Refreshments available - Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accidents.

AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James
445-3269
Carson Hill
821-2946

AUCTION SALE
FEW PIECES OF FURNITURE, FULL SHOP OF CARPENTER AND MECHANICAL TOOLS, RACE HORSE EQUIPT. ETC.
The Estate of Mr. Paul Emile Leclair
SATURDAY, MAY 9
11 A.M.

1953 Route 200, Limoges, Ont. 1-mile from Caisse Populaire, follow Auctions signs.

TOOLS: 10-drawer metal tool chest on wheels; 2-drawer tool chest; wooden tool chests; box of screw drivers; battery charger 225 Amp.; 6-volt battery drill; 16' scroll saw; grinder with discs and motor; Porter Cable metal saw with blades; electric welding gun; pop rivet gun; electric drill; hammer drill; Drumel Ultra Kit Multi pro; Stihl chainsaw; Craftsman chainsaw; router and bits; skill saw with 7 1/2" blade; BD 2-speed jigsaw; glue gun; 5-speed press drill; manual carpenter tools; Ramset fastening system; approx. 100 cans of nails, bolts, screws, etc.; full barrel of different fittings; 2 portable compressor tanks; Spitfire electric welder model 225AC with all equipment; bolt cutter; Sideline welder, all equipt; Miter saw; commercial electric fan; come-along; etc. OTHERS: Garden tools; shop vac; cattle clippers; gas lawnmower, power take-off; 4-drawer metal file full of Ski-Doo parts; approx. 10 extension cords; log chains; garden wheelbarrow; lantern; lawn hoses and chairs; lawn roller; electric heater; old farm scale; approx. 50 pieces of lumber (pine, cedar, oak); 2 portable dog cages; mini dog sulky (handmade); Ski-Doo sleigh; handmade wooden wheelbarrow; 5 sheets of plywood lady's bicycle; handmade Deacon pine bench, weight set; antique bicycle with large front wheel; small hand pump; also few pieces of furniture and many other articles too long to mention. RACE HORSE EQUIPMENT; 2 sulkies; 2 sets of harness; blanket; extra sulky; wheels; and other; 2 farm trailers and many more articles too long to mention.

NOTE: Canteen and washroom on premises. TERMS: Cash or personal cheque with proper I.D.

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AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
HAPPY FACE NURSERY SCHOOL
SECOND ANNUAL GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 23
11:00 A.M.

Scotia Bank Parking Lot (Chesterville) : Donations from local professionals: Strands Hairstyling, Karen's Hair Studio, The Co-op and others will be auctioned. Chez-Hot Air ballon ride for two! Signed CDs, the Bear and more! Everyone welcome.

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FARM AUCTION SALE
DAIRY CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, STABLE EQUIPMENT, FEED AND ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, MAY 9
9:30 A.M.

Travel west of Kemptville to Oxford Mills, then 4 miles southwest on County Road 18 and west on Jig Street to farm #680, or travel 3 miles northeast of Bishops Mills

DAIRY CATTLE: 31 grade Holstein cows; several fresh or springing, remainder in various stages of lactation; 12 bred and open heifers; 15 yearlings; 25 calves; 3 grade bulls; vaccinated with Triangle 9, pregnancy checked. FARM MACHINERY: IH784 c/w IH2250 loader; White 700 utility special c/w Laurin cab; Winpower 30 kw generator and trailer, brand new; NH 630 round baler; NH 469 haybine; NH 310 baler and thrower; NH 256 rake; 3 good wooden thrower wagons; 25' steel round bale rack and Dion 12-ton wagon; NI wagon and rack; 10-ton wagon; JD 35 1-row corn harvester; NH 510 manure spreader; MF seed drill; IH 420 4-furrow plow; White 252 tandem discs; pony harrows; Calsa sprayer; wagon loads of farm related items; STABLE EQUIPMENT & FEED: 40' Patz stable cleaner & 300' high flite chain; 18'x50' slab silo; clay silo unloader; DeLaval 35 can bulk tank; DeLaval 3"S.S. pipeline for35 cows; Surge vacuum pump; 85' mow conveyor; approx. 100 4'x4' balage bales; 50 round bales. ANTIQUES: Cast iron kettles; walking plows; buggy; cutter; horse related items; milk cans; platform scales; dishes; washstands; chairs; tables; many other items. A large sale - impossible to list. Possibly two auction rings in the morning. Sale order: Antiques and small items at 9:30 am, machinery approx. 12:30 pm, followed by feed, stable equipment and cattle. NOTE: 100 acre farm and buildings for sale. Contact Lionel Mohr Real Estate at 258-2181. Sales rep on site sale day, noon to 3 pm.

PROPRIETORS
Glen and Sandy Hutchins
258-2422
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
652-4145

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ESTATE AUCTION SALE
HORSE DRAWN VEHICLES, HORSE EQUIPMENT AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
SUNDAY, MAY 17
12 NOON
(viewing from 10 am only)

1335 Russell St., 1 mile north of Morewood, Ont. From Winchester travel north on Hwy. 31, for 4 miles, turn right on the Morewood rd., and travel east 5 miles. Watch for Auction Signs.

To settle the estate of the late Sarsfield O'Connor, we will be selling: Munroe & McIntosh Co. Ltd. show buggy; McLaughlin Doctor's horse cart; Oak Meadow Brook show cart made by Donnelly of Brockville; antique restored McLaughlin cutter; spindle-back buggy by Clark Wagon Works, Frederickton, N.B, beautifully restored; McLaughlin side-sprung ladies buggy, circa 1916 in original condition, very rare; Merry little Pony with sliding seat on cutter runners; jogging cart, in perfect condition; horse cutter made by B. Armstrong Mfg. Co. of Guelph; 8-passenger pleasure driving wagon; horse training cart; double horse trailer; French sleigh; 2 sets of single driving harness (assorted pieces); 3 straps of brass bells; poles and shafts; Western saddle; set of sloop sleighs; 3 whips; riding crop; buffalo robe; old buggy jack; walking plow; small chain harrow; hay feeder; wheelbarrow; car racks; nuts and bolts; plastic tub; NOTE; Most of the horse drawn vehicles have been restored and are in like-new condition. Roper 18-hp. garden tractor, 3 yrs. old; Lawn Boy gas lawnmower; Turf Power gas whipper snipper; stel lawn dump cart; lawn roller; double snowmobile trailer; 12' Sports Pal aluminum canoe HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Antique loveseat and chair; washstand; dresser; pull-out chesterfield; maple poster bed; Woods 13 cu. ft. freezer; microwave; clover leaf stand; half moon table; parlour table; pine church pew; press back rocker; piano stool; bookcase; oil lamps; assorted lamps; 2 small desks and chairs; china cabinet; fold-up cot; exercise rowing machine; 2 electric heaters; vacuum cleaner; gas barbeque; 2 pet cages; many unlisted items. NOTE; Household effects and antiques sell first, followed by the horse equiment. TERMS: Cash or cheque with proper I.D.

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CFD would like to thank everyone who attended, organized and contributed to the fund raising dance. A special thank you to Ron Fawcett, Steve Brown, and each and everyone who helped make it a very successful night. The funds will be used for new tables and chairs, and an ice water rescue suit.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for many kind acts during the recent illness and death of their mother. Thanks for the care from Crysler Residence and OTC, special thanks to Dr. Heymans for many years of tender loving care for her. Special thanks to Rev. Keith Brown of Russell visits, kindnesses and the funeral service. Thank you to the ladies of Osgoode Presbyterian Church who prepared and served lunch. Thank you to Bette Crerar for her solo and also for many years of thoughtful visits. Very special thanks to Marilyn Moffat, R.N., at hospital for special care and moral support for Lilliss when she was here alone. Thank you to Duncan's Funeral Home and also the pallbearers. Thanks for all donations made in memory of mom. Bevis and Verla wish to thank all those who brought food to their home. Special thanks to Mary Durant for all her help.

— The Graham Family

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I would like to thank my family, relatives, and friends for their many visits, prayers, cards, flowers and treats while I was a patient in Cornwall General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. P. Irwin, Dr. Smar, nurses in the O.R. and on second north, and the V.O.N.s for their daily home visits. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.

—Olive Heasley

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December. 1997

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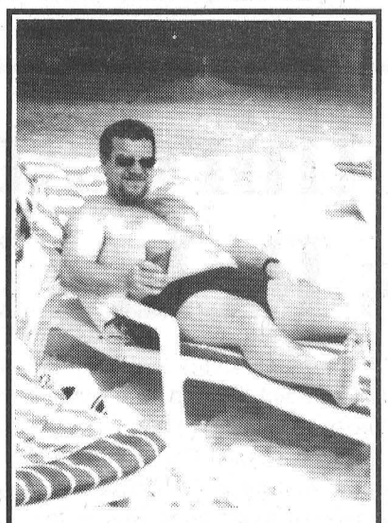

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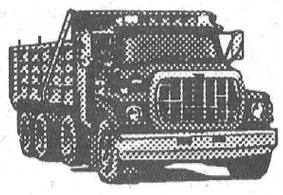

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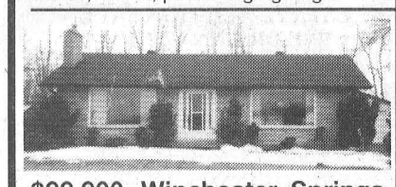

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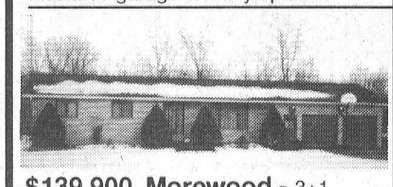

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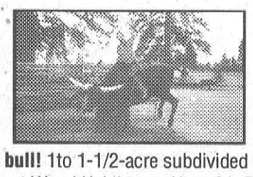

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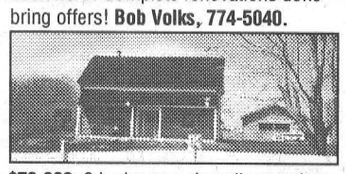

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IMPORTANT NOTICE
BRUSH CHIPPING

Over the past several weeks the Township work crews have been putting forth every effort to chip brush left from the ice storm. There has been a tremendous quantity of brush to deal with and we must compliment the public for their patience and understanding as we endeavour to complete the chipping. We must also thank those individuals who have removed brush on their own and encourage others to do the same. Brush can be disposed of at no charge at the compost sites in Iroquois or Morrisburg or at either of the Township disposal sites.

We wish to notify you that the chipping program is soon to be terminated. The final day for putting your brush at the curb will be Saturday, May 9th. Commencing Monday, May 11th, our work crews will make a **FINAL** pass of all roads and streets under the jurisdiction of the Township of South Dundas. This will be your last chance to have brush chipped by our crew.

Please note that chipping on County Roads 1, 2, 4 (including Ottawa Street), 5, 7, 8, 11, 16, 18, 28, 31, 40 and 41 will not be done by the Township of South Dundas but rather by work crews from the United Counties of S.D.&G. The Township does not have a time schedule for that works to be done.

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Sports

This Week

Mike Moran again heads NDMHA

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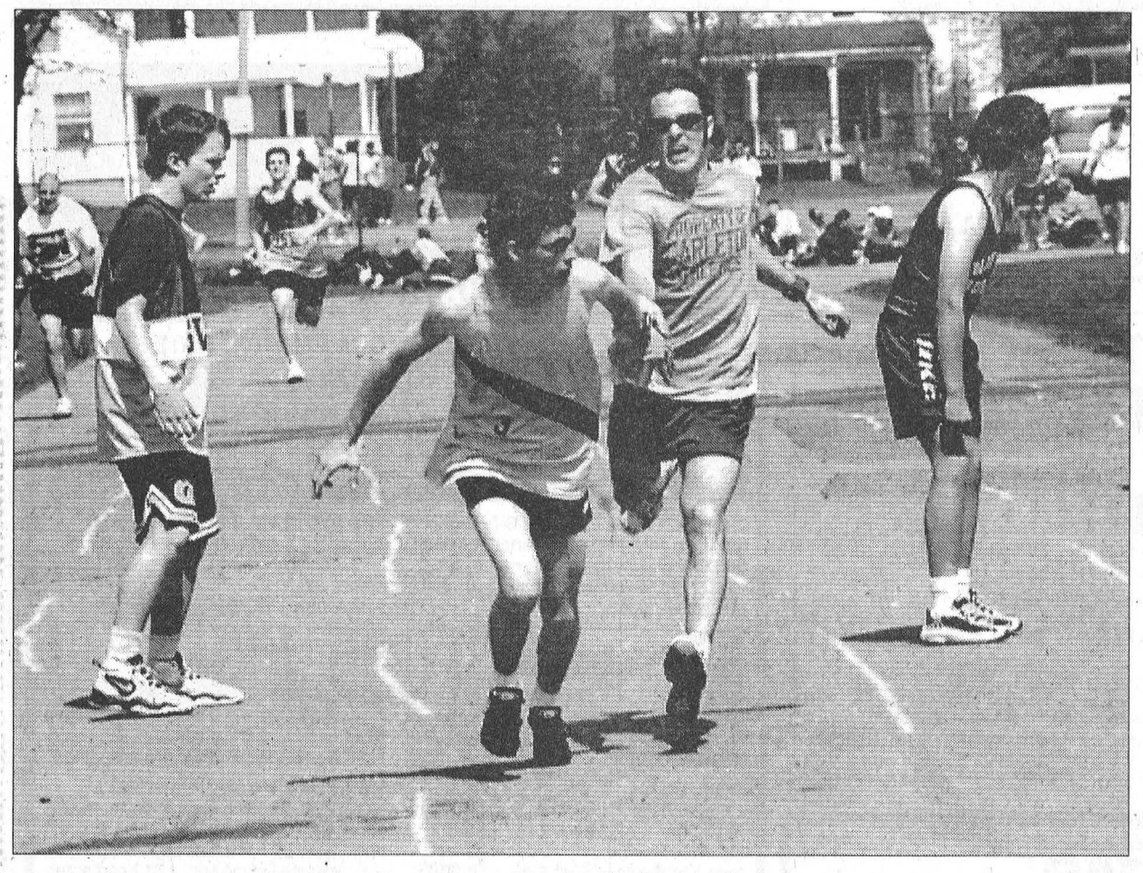


NDDHS third at Stephens Relay Meet

IROQUOIS - NDDHS athletes paced the team to a third-place finish at the annual Stephens Relay Meet at Seaway District High School here last Thursday.

La Citadelle set the pace for the day, racking up 162 points to place first overall, edging host Seaway by one point. NDDHS had 121.

The senior girls picked up a first-place finish, with seniors Amy and Cara Berends, Heather Douma and Rhonda Sherrer hitting the tape first in the 1600 metre medley. Teaming with Heather Douma, Sherrer, Dejong and Cara Berends finished first in the junior girls 4x200.

Klempke, Amy Berends, Glassford and Sherrer were second in the open medley.

Midgets Crystal Glassford, Amy Simpson, Lauren Klempke and Kathryn Hoftyzer were first in the 4x400. Hoftyzer, Glassford, Simpson and Robyn Jackson were third in the 4x200. The midget girls also placed fourth in the 4x100.

The junior boys were second in the 1600 medley and 4x400 and seniors Adam Moss, Larry Nurse, Steve Bossel and Stuart Hoftyzer were second in the open medley. Seniors Mike Flowers, Mike Judge, Moss and Nurse were second in the 4x400 and Nurse, Moss, Mike Hodge and Nick Sahl were third in the 4x200.

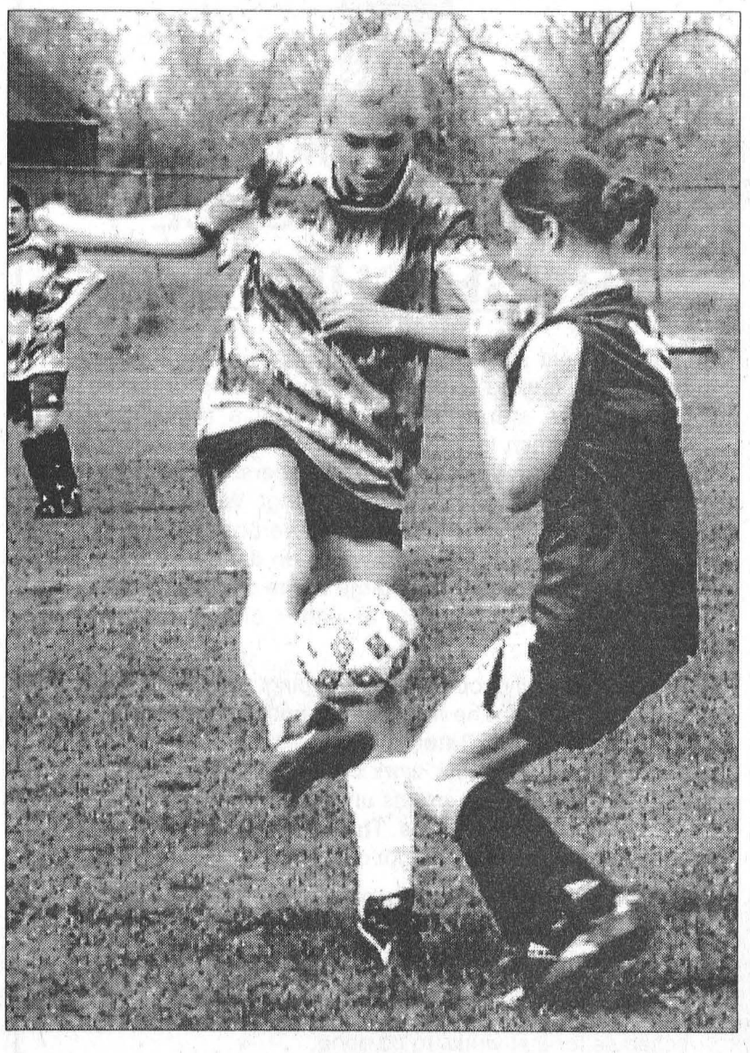
In the coaches' event, Moss put on a kick coming down the stretch to put the ND team first in their heat and second overall. Also on the team were Kathryn Hoftyzer, Kevin Gray and coach Patti Hall.

In the field events ND's Dave Hudson was first in the high jump. Kim Dejong was second in long jump, Chirs Koopman was third in long jump, Mike Flowers third in high jump and Carl Dejong was third in high jump.

Pictures, clockwise from left, Tagwi's Troy Stelmach passes the baton in the senior 4x400; Adam Moss hits the tape first in one of the heats in the coaches' race; anchor Rhonda Sherrer crosses the finish line first in the junior girls 4x400.









Soccer story: Tagwi and North Dundas District High School met twice in girls soccer action Friday afternoon, with both junior and senior girls games unfolding on the Tagwi pitch. Left, Tagwi's Jackie Yelle tries to clear the ball under pressure from North Dundas's Dana Kirchmeier in the junior match, which Tagwi won 2-0 on goals from Melissa McIntosh and Wendy Jacques. Right, Tagwi's Natalie Durocher shelters the ball from North Dundas's Melina Myers in the senior game, in which the Devils and Warriors played to a 1-1 tie. Myers's first-half goal looked as though it would stand as the winner, but Tagwi's Lindsay McIntosh squeezed a shot into the top left corner of the net with two minutes remaining for the tie. Tagwi's senior girls on Monday tied Seaway 1-1 with a goal from Lynn Bray and beat GVSS 3-1 on goals from Caroline Hare, Hannah Papp and Sheena Flanagan., Tagwi's junior girls team beat Seaway 1-0 Monday on a goal from Melissa McIntosh.

ND Rec Rambles

By Matt Krisjanis
ND Rec. Director

Hi sports fans! Well here it is, rain, cloudy skies, drizzle, and warm temps. This should make us all happy, because now the grass grows, flowers bloom trees give forth their leaves, and this all creates chores we can all do on week-ends. (That should cut into somebody's idea of having fun.)

The Morewood Recreation Association will be hosting two events this week. First on Thurs., May 7, they will host a Family Bingo. So get those daubers ready, because start time will be 7pm. Second, on Sat., May 9, there will be a "Spring Thaw Dance". It's free admission, but it's also age of majority. This will give you a chance to relax and talk to your friends about your survival of the ice storm, and kick those winter blues.

Last year I informed you that we would be installing horseshoe pits at the Winchester Community Centre. Well our two volunteers have come through, yes, they will be installed

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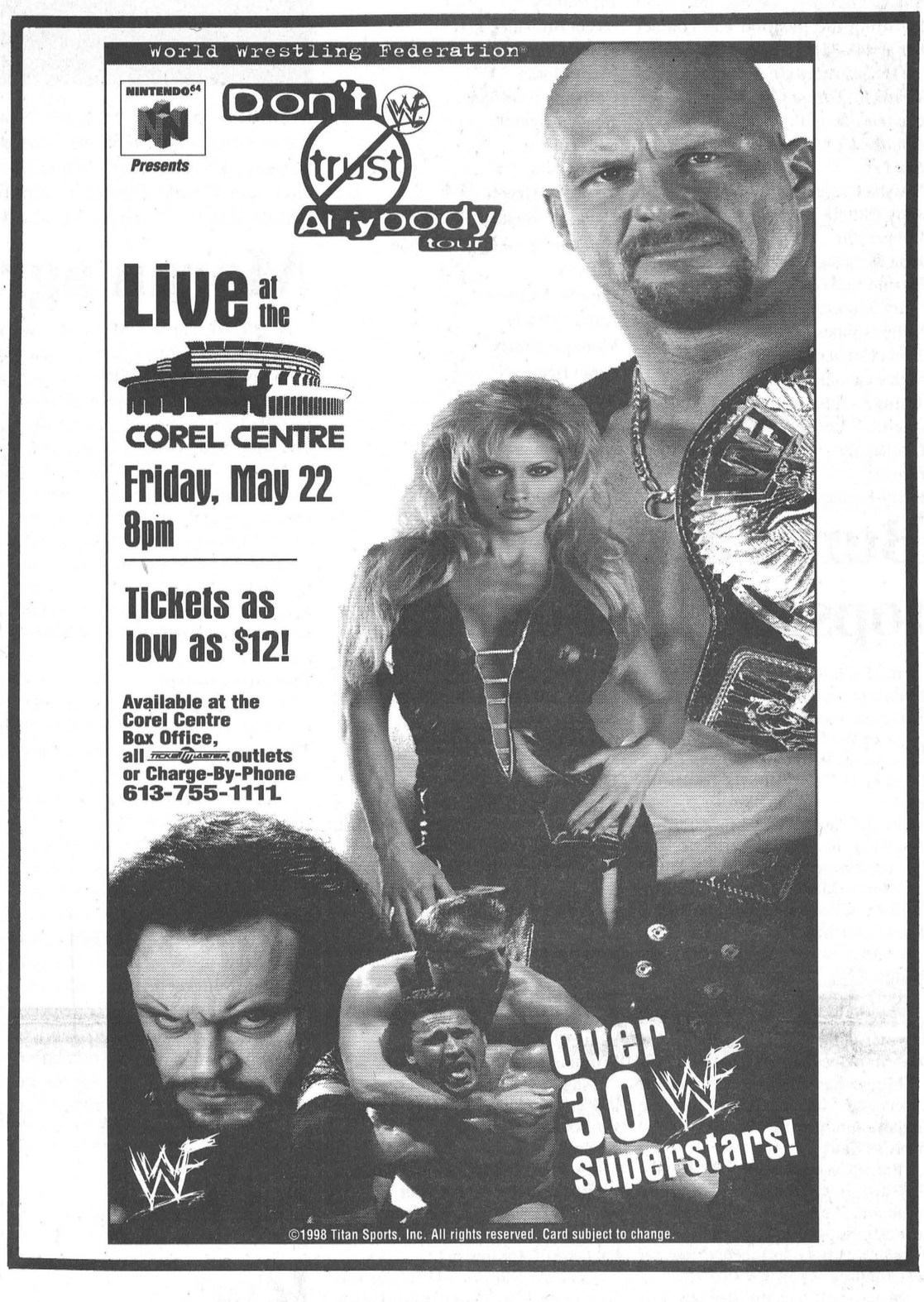
Wednesday Afternoon League winners

The Wednesday Afternoon Ladies League wrapped up its1997-98 season at Chesterville Bowling Lanes with a brief awards ceremony April 29. (Top photo) Season champions were, from left, Louise Freeland, Annette Millar, captain Kathy Cinnamon, Joyce McIntosh and (absent from photo) Isobelle Conley. (Centre photo) The Roll-Off champs were, from left, Pat Monast, captain Marion Bartholomew, Lorna Armstrong, Mary McCloskey and Audrey Fyke. (Bottom photo) Individual award winners were, from left, high average, Annette Millar with 194; Past Monast, high single with 330, Liz Spillar with the high triple of 744 and Alyson Pringle, the most honest bowler with a 65.



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Ball hockey starts

The player draft has been completed and the Chesterville-Winchester Women's ball Hockey League will start its 1998 season with its weekly doubleheader at the Chesterville Arena this Thursday night.

Forest Green will face off against Raspberry at 7:30 Thursday night and in the nightcap it will be Pink against Green. The second game starts at 8:30.

The only position that remains to be filled as the season starts is a goaltender for the Raspberry team, acording to league representative Shana Marriner. Anyone interested in filling the position can contact her at 448-3168.

Team rosters are as follows:

Team 1 - Forest Green
Captain - Kim Pollock
Goaltender - Elaine TePlate
Players
Marsha Casselman
Amy Rutters
Debbie Pitt
Jada McNaughton
Bonnie Ralko
Mary Schoones
Kelly Holmes
Tania Copeland
Janice Casselman

Team 2 - Pink
Captain - Rebecca Kennedy
Goaltender - Roxanne Backes
Players
Kerry Kennedy-Guy
Kristen Babcock
Monica Herfkens
Amanda Stewart
Krista Robertson
Kelly Durant
Sheena McBean
Wendy Leslie
Cheryl Bedard
Carrie Amell

Team 3 - Raspberry
Captain - Colleen Van Turnhout
Goaltender - Still required
Players
Shana Marriner
Amanda Bilmer
Francise Roach
Jill Pollock
Susan Brownlee
Sheena Flanagan
Mary Linton
Christine Ibbetson
Heather Benoit
Patti Hall
Jane Sachs

Team 4 - Green
Captain - Heather Erwin
Goaltender - Angela Rochon
Players
Camille McInnis
Anita Gilmour
Monique Rutley
Sarah Benoit
Kary Baker
Cindy Merkley
Linda Kleinswormink
Karen Gilroy
Lori Dubois

Burns and Reaney tops at Glen opener

BOUCKS HILL - Lean Anne Munro picked up where she left off last year, shooting the A Class low gross in the first Women's Night of the season, Wed., April 29 at Cedar Glen Golf Club. Her 44 paced the pack.

In B Class it was Marg Philips shooting low gross with 46 and Nadene Harper low net with 34.5

Estella MacGregor shot a retro 50 for C Class low gross and Jackie Boulanger had low net with 29.5. Second low gross was Shirley Munro's 50.

In D class Gail VanNoy took low gross with 53 and Helena Hutt had low net with 27. Second low gross was Monique Carr's 58.

Munro had the longest drive off three and Susan Michels had the highest number of putts.

Men's Night

Barry Casselman shot 37 to take A Class low gross last Thursday night and Larry Harper had 35.5 for low net. Second low gross was Phil Douglas with 41 and second low net was Lindsay Weegar with 36.5.

Shaler Hill had the B Class low gross with 36 and Neville Vincent the low net with 32. Paul Casselman's 40 was second low gross and Hub Wells had second low net with 33.

Peter Schoenfeld's 44 was C Class low gross and Joe Cass's 32.5 was low net. Peter Brown's retro 45 was second low gross and George Bloom's 33.5 was second low net.

Moe Villeneuve topped the D Class with 51 for low gross and Kevin (Goaler) Whitteker had the low net with 33. Second low gross was Tim Perry's 53 and second low net was Mike Perry's 33.

Barry Casselman was closest to the hole on two; Pete Schoenfeld was closest to the hole on five, and Paul Casselman had the longest drive on six.

Opening Day Tournament
Men's

Darryl Burns shot a 76 to take A Class low gross in Saturday's Opening Day Tournament and Bill Mullin's 68 was low net.

In B Class it was Jeff Byvelds with an 81 for low gross and Bert McIntosh with a 66 for low net.

In C Class it was Roger Paquette with an 87 for low gross and Peter Schoenfeld with 66 for low net.

Rocky Richmire had a 100 for low D Class gross and Bill Bennett's 68 was low net.

Women

Angie Reaney took the A Class low gross with 84 and Debra Blaine was low net with 74.

Brenda Ramsay had the low B Class gross with 100 and Sharon Whitteker with low net with 76.

In C Class it was Marlene Miles with 108 for low gross and Sharon Paquette 70 for low net.

Candace Burns's 142 (retro) was D Class low gross and Gerry McEwan's 89 low net.

Junior

Parker Locke took low gross with 98 and Kyle Dingwall had low net with 76.

Juvenile

Cole Dingwall took low gross with 105 and Mark Byvelds had low net with 94.

Coming Events

The club's first wing night of the season will be Tues., May 12 and the Dr. Locke Memorial Tournament will be held Sat., May 16. The season's first mixed two-ball will be held Sun., May 17 starting at 3 p.m. and the first junior night of the year will be held Mon., May 25.

Pin Tales

Williamsburg Mixed - Men's High Single, Gary Scott 294; Men's High Triple, Noel Lalonde 739; Ladies' High Single, Maureen Loynachan 269; Ladies' High Triple Judy Simser . **Final Team Standings, playoffs** Rednecks 17,846- Little Rascals 17,844; Gutterballs 17,338; Cindy's Cyclones 17,209; Big Rascals 17,045; Glow Worms 16,383.

Avonmore - Men's High Single, Gerrit Daalder 234, Earl Canham (spare) 251; Men's High Triple, Gerrit Daalder 520, Earl Caham (spare) 580; Ladies' High Single, Henney Heemskerk 224; Ladies' High Triple, Luella Theede. **Playoff Team Standings** - Viola MacRae 11,512; Hugh MacDougall 11,333; Noel Racinem11,315; Iva Bush 11,175; Elwood Thompson 11,150; Beulah Riley 10,770.

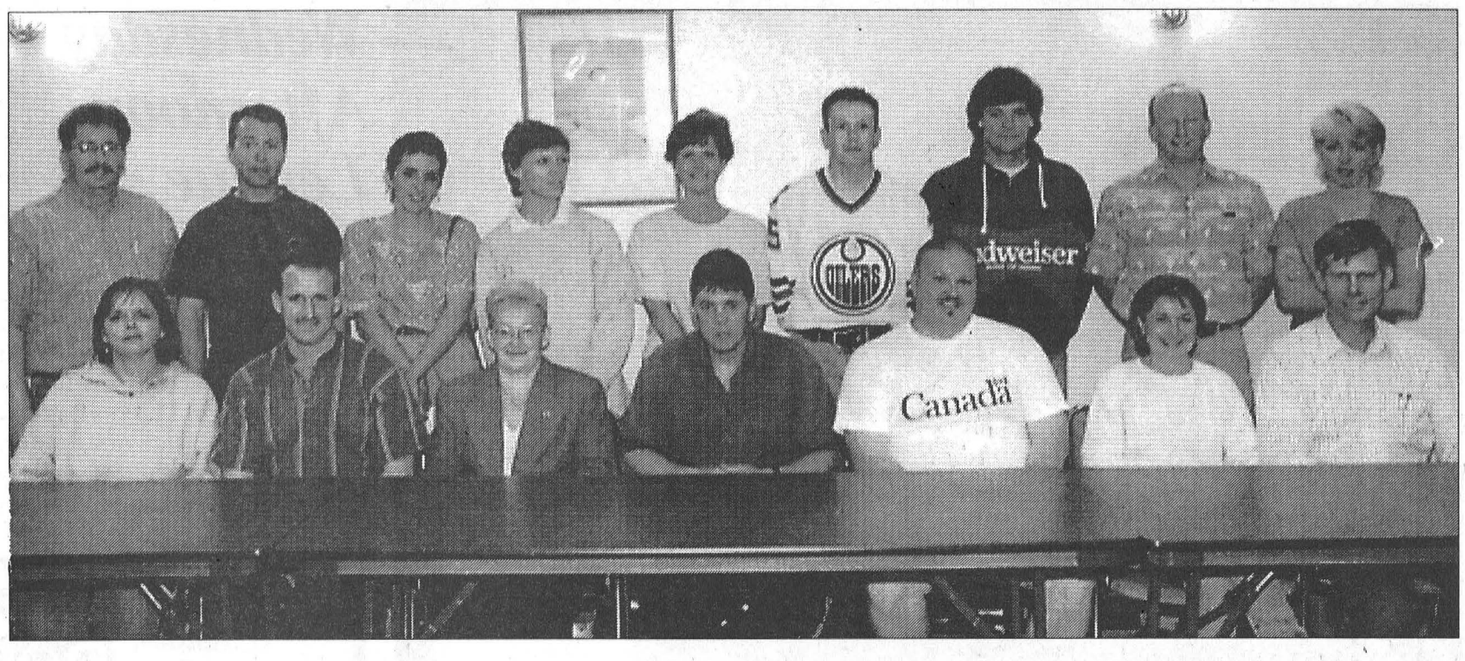
Matilda - Men's High Single, Leo Sabourin 294 ; Men's High Triple, Glenn Pashak 697; Ladies' High Single, Lois Keyes 275; Ladies' High Triple, Lois Keyes 663. **Playoff Team Standings** -Andrew Leyton 24; Doris Tinkler 21; Glenn Pashak 19; Doug French 17; Archie Mellan 13; Holly Plumb 12; Hidden Score: Jim Cooper 224.

Community - (Tues., Apr. 14) - Men's High Single, Andrew Geertsma 260; Men's High Triple, Frank Schoones 637; Ladies' High Single Sharon Bowman 274; Ladies' High Triple 615. **Team Standings:** Danny Schuner 8814; Sharon Bowman 8768; Dave Empey 8606; Joel Verdurmen 8456; Paul Stewart 8342; Andrew Geertsma 8189.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 247; High Triple, Rita Cooper 713. **Playoff Team Standings** : Mary 7092; Rita 7037; Helene 6761; Marguerite 6559; Christine 6528; Sharon 6333.

Busy Matrons - High Single, Rita Cooper 286; High Triple, Rita Cooper 763. **Playoff Team Standings** : Mary 4801; Rita 4705; Marguerite 4462; Helene 4457 ; Christine 4320; Sharon 4159.

On Mon., April 27, the annual Ladies' League Champs Tournament was held at Chesterville Lanes. There were three teams competing: North Stormont, Busy Matrons and Wednesday afternoon. North Stormont came out on top with a score of 3,488. Team members were: Virley Edwards, Betty Smirl, Eileen Sharkey, Marilyn Simpson, Lorna McGarry. Ladies' High Single went to Debbie Hodgson with a 258; Ladies' High Triple went to Virley Edwards with a 768.



Members of the 1998-99 North Dundas Minor Hockey Association executive are, seated from left, Judy Baldwin, Jeff Pashak, Dawna Hoy, Mike Moran, Tom Kirkwood, Cheryl Guy and Gerald Beuman; standing from left, Mike Kerkhof, Eldon Baker, Marilyn McSheffrey, Jyl Paas, Karen Froats, Rob Dowell, Tom Mellean, Ralph Kennedy and Angela Holmes. The executive has two empty chairs to fill, those of equipment manager and atom convenor. These may be filled at the May 7 executive meeting.

Moran agrees to head NDMHA again

WINCHESTER - Mike Moran has agreed to another term as head of the North Dundas Minor Hockey Association and will probably be installed for a second year at this Thursday night's executive meeting.

Moran declined to accept a second term at last Thursday night's annual general meeting, saying he needed time to make up his mind. He told *The Record* Monday night that he has decided to go ahead with a second term as president, his fifth year as a member of the NDMHA executive.

Executive positions

Two other positions remain to be filled after the April 30 meeting. They are equipment manager and atom convenor.

Fleshing out the executive are first vice-president Dawna Hoy, second vice Tom Kirkwood, head of coaching Jeff Pashak, secretary Angie Holmes, treasurer Cheryl Guy, registrar Jyl Paas, ice directors Gerald Beuman (Chesterville) and Judy Baldwin (Winchester), midget convenor Pete Filion, bantam convenor Mike Kerkhof, peewee convenor Ralph Kennedy, novice convenor Eldon Baker, initiation convenor Tom Mellean, referee in chief Rob Dowell, fundraising director Marilyn McSheffrey and tournament director Karen Froats.

Constitution changes

NDMHA members adopted several changes to the organization's constitution, rules and bylaws last Thursday night, including a change to the coaching selection committee which will now comprise the head coach, second vice president and the convenor for each age level.

Members also changed the association's purchasing policy. The NDMHA will now require two written independently obtained quiets for all purchases over $100. Purchases must be approved by the executive.

All trainers in the organization must now hold an ODMHA trainer's certificate and it will become mandatory next season for all assistant coaches to hold a coaching level certificate.

Midget-aged players signed to Junior B clubs need no longer pay a registration fee to NDMHA. In the past midgets signed with junior clubs had to pay the registration fee which was then refunded to them.

In a cost saving move, it was decided that appreciation plaques no longer automatically be handed out to team sponsors and benefactors. The association has sent letters of appreciation for the past couple of seasons and the change to the constitution brings the document in line with practice. It will be up to the executive to decide on the plaques on a yearly basis.

NDMHA will no longer provide goaltending equipment for peewee, bantam and midget aged players. Equipment will still be provided at the novice and atom levels since it was the feeling of members that players this age have not yet made up their mind on what position they will ultimately play while at the older age levels the decision has already been made and it should be the responsibility of the players' families to bear the cost.

The association dcided to continue to make it mandatory for families to take four NDMHA $15 fundraising calendars when they register players.

This decision sparked considerable discussion with some arguing that the extra $60 placed an unreasonable hardship on families new to the area since they would have few friends or relatives to sell the items to. It was explained that the calendars, which make purchasers eligible for association draws, bring in $7,000 a year to the association over and above regular fund raising activities and until a better method is found they will remain a fixture in the NDMHA registration process.

The calendars became an issue last season when they were not available during registration. Now that the NDMHA has two seasons of early registratiosn under its belt - players were asked to indicate their intentions for next season before the 1997-98 year was completed - this confusion has been cleared up and copies of the constitution, containing the fund-raising provisions, will be available to anyone who asks at registration time.

Moran said with municipalities being forced to scale back support for minor sports organizations, they have to look to themselves to find the money to keep operating at present levels.

Early registrations are conducted, he explained, so that the association will know how many teams it will have for the upcoming season. Ice contracts have to be signed in July to preserve precious ice time for the local association, he said.

ND Rec Rambles

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this week, and yes, play may start next week. Bring your own shoes. Thanks again to Doug Froats and Larry Moore, job well done.

On Thurs., May 7, there will be a Greening Winchester meeting held at the Winchester Community Centre, starting at 7pm. The purpose of this meeting is for interested residents to initiate the development of a green town plan for Winchester. If you have concerns or ideas for a greener Winchester, this would be a meeting you should attend.

Men's roller hockey and men's shinny roller hockey will be starting this week. The roller hockey league over time has had a good turn out, but if you are interested in playing, contact Jamie at 535-2666. The play every Thursday night and the shinny roller hockey plays on Thursday nights.

One last important item, don't forget Mother's Day, that's this Sunday, May 10. And on a personal note, Happy Mother's Day, Mom, "Love you".

My thought for the week: "Success is getting what you want. Happiness is liking what you get".

SPORTS CALENDAR

Chesterville-Winchester Women's Ball Hockey League Season Opening games
Thurs., May 7
Chesterville
7:30 p.m.
Forest Green vs. Raspberry
8:30 p.m.
Green vs. Pink

Chesterville Thursday Night Mixed 3-Pitch League
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PORK LOIN CHOPS
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

CENTRE CUT
LOIN PORK CHOPS
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

PRODUCT OF CANADA 8 OZ PKG
FRESH MUSHROOMS
1.48

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1
RED OR WHITE
NEW POTATOES
98¢ LB 2.16 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1
PASCAL CELERY
1.28

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A, AA, AAA BEEF
BONELESS BLADE ROAST
2.29 LB 5.05 KG

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A, AA, AAA BEEF
FULL CUT BONELESS
ROUND STEAK
2.99 LB 6.59 KG

PRODUCT OF MEXICO
NIPPY FRESH
GREEN ONIONS 3/98¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
6 OZ PKG
CELLO RADISHES 2/98¢

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A, AA, AAA BEEF
BONELESS BLADE STEAKS
2.49 LB 5.49 KG

TENDERIZED HIP
MINUTE STEAKS
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. JUMBO SIZE 32
RED
GRAPEFRUIT
58¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
EXTRA LARGE SIZE 56, SEEDLESS
ORANGES
58¢ EACH

PRODUCT OF CHILE
TANGERINES
1.48 LB 3.26 KG

GREAT ON THE B.B.Q.
TOUPIE HAM STEAKS
2.49 LB 5.49 KG

FRESH CUT UP
CHICKEN
HALVES, QUARTERS, B.B.Q. SPICED
1.69 LB 3.73 KG

FRESH MADE IN STORE
HONEY GARLIC SAUSAGE
2.69 LB 5.93 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1
READY TO EAT
CANTALOUPES 88¢

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
HONEY DEW MELONS 1.98

MAPLE LEAF 450G PKG
HOT DOG
REGULAR WIENERS 1.99

CHINOOK 500G PKG
SMOKED SLICED
BREAKFAST BACON 1.69

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. FANCY
RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES
98¢ LB 2.18 KG

PRODUCT OF ARGENTINA #1
BARTLETT OR BOSC
PEARS
98¢ LB 2.18 KG

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. #1, PINT BOX
FRESH STRAWBERRIES
1.58

FLAMINGO 730G PKG
CHICKEN FINGERS
7.99

FLAMINGO 730G PKG
CHICKEN WINGS
7.99

MAPLE LEAF HALVES
COUNTRY KITCHEN HAM
3.69 LB 8.13 KG

FLOWER PRETTY

10 INCH
FLOWERING BASKETS
12.98

BOUQUET BEAUTIFUL

MOM'S BEST
BOUQUETS
2.98

CHEESE PLEASE

MAPLE DALE
MEDIUM
CHEDDAR
4.79 LB 10.56 KG

SALAD EASY

SHOPSY'S DELI FRESH
MACARONI SALAD
1.69 LB 3.73 KG

FRESH MADE IN-STORE PIZZA

14 INCH
WITH TOMATO SLICES
COMBINATION
5.99

FRESH OFF THE BOAT

FRESH ATLANTIC
SALMON STEAKS
5.49 LB 12.10 KG

A WIDE VARIETY OF QUICK AND EASY FROZEN FOODS

HIGHLINER 400G ,BONED FILLET
ALASKAN POLLOCK
1.98

McCAIN 700G PKG
STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY
SHORTCAKE
2.88

McCAIN 1 KG BAG
STRAIGHT, CRINKLE, JULIENNE, BEEFEATER
FRENCH FRIES
1.28

HIGHLINER 700G PKG
FAMILY PACK
FISH IN BATTER
3.88

McCAIN 355ML TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT PUNCHES OR ICED TEAS
68¢

McCAIN 290G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
LITE DELIGHT ENTREES
1.98

OLD EL PASO 128G
CHICKEN, HOT, MILD BEEF
BURRITO
98¢

NESTLE 1 PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
PASTARIA ENTREE
1.68

McCAIN 1KG BAG
MIXED VEGETABLES, FANCY PEAS, PEAS AND CARROTS
VEGETABLES
1.88

ICE CREAM TREATS

CHAPMAN'S PKG OF 12
SUPER LOLLIES
98¢

"NEW" 2 LITRE
NESTLE
TURTLES, SMARTIES OR COFFEE CRISP
ICE CREAM
3.88
FREE REGULAR CHOCOLATE BAR WITH EACH TUB PURCHASED
"TASTE THE SIMILARITIES"

DAIRY HEALTHY

PHILADELPHIA 227G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
CHIP DIPPS
1.88

KRAFT 500G PKG
16'S OR 24'S SINGLES
CHEESE SLICES
3.48

MAPLE DALE 500G PKG
7 ASSORTED VARIETIES
CHEESE BARS
4.69

BEATRICE MILK PRODUCTS

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
CHOCOLATE MILK
98¢

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
ORANGE JUICE
98¢

BEATRICE 1 LITRE
BUTTERMILK
98¢

A WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVOURITE BREADS, BUNS, PASTRY

BETTY PKG OF 12
KAISER ROLLS
1.48

BETTY 675G LOAF
100% WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT
BREAD
98¢

DEMPSTERS 675G PKG
STONE GROUND, BRAN, 12 GRAINS, OATMEAL, WHEAT'N OATS, OAT BRAN, MULTIGRAINS, HEARTY GRAIN
BREADS
1.68

SUNSHINE 675G LOAF
20%, 60%, 100% WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD
88¢

SUNSHINE PKG OF 8
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS
88¢

DEMPSTERS PKG OF 6
PLAIN, WHOLE WHEAT, CIN/RAISIN
ENGLISH MUFFINS
98¢

DELICIOUS MOMENTS 400G
BROWNIES OR CARROT CAKES
2.38

VACHON PKG OF 6
JOS. LOUIS
2.29

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH SLICED DELI MEATS, SALADS, CHEESES

TOUR EIFFEL SLICED
COUNTRY HAM
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
EYE OF ROUND
PASTRAMI
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

SHOPSY'S SLICED
ROAST BEEF
3.99 LB 8.80 KG

"NEW" BITTNERS SLICED
PIZZA LOAF
4.49 LB 9.90 KG

LEVESQUE SLICED
COOKED HAM
2.49 LB 5.49 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
BAKED PEPPER LOAF
4.69 LB 10.34 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
PEPPERONI
3.29 LB 7.25 KG

MAPLE LEAF SLICED
SALAMI
3.29 LB 7.25 KG

THE BUTCHER'S FRESH BAKED IN-STORE BAKERY

450G LOAF
RAISIN BREAD
1.69

FRENCH OR ITALIAN BREAD
89¢

PKG OF 6
KAISER BUNS
1.49

PKG OF 8
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
BUNS
89¢

PKG OF 12
RAISIN OATMEAL
COOKIES
2.49

MINI
ITALIAN BREAD
59¢

PKG OF 12
3 VARIETIES
MINI DANISHES
1.99

8 INCH
APPLE PIE
1.89

Interac DIRECT PAYMENT

MIKE DEAN'S SUPERFOODSTORE

19 KING ST. CHESTERVILLE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 8AM-9PM; SAT. 8AM-6PM





PRIMO 900G BAG
SPAGHETTI, SPAGHETTINI, MACARONI, ROTINI, FETTUCCINE, VERMICELLI, CAPELLINI, SCOOBI-DO, FUSILLI, PENNE RIGATE, SMALL SHELLS, WAGON WHEELS, BABY SHELLS, LARGE SHELLS
1.18



HUNTS CLUB PACK OF 4 x 680ML TINS
THICK AND RICH PASTA SAUCE
2 TINS ORIGINAL,
1 TIN ITALIAN,
1 TIN ZESTY ITALIAN
3.98

2-WEEK PROMOTION PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1998

MAJESTA 12 ROLL PACK JUMBO
BATHROOM TISSUE 7.88



PRIMO 225G PKG
MACARONI AND CHEESE 2 FOR 88¢

PRIMO 3 LITRE JUG
VEGETABLE OIL 3.98

PRIMO 19 OZ TIN
CHICK PEAS 88¢

GLAD PKG OF 20 FULL SIZE
GARBAGE BAGS 3.88

GLAD PKG OF 5 ORANGE OR CLEAR
GARDEN BAGS 1.88



BETTY CROCKER 510G PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
CAKE MIXES 1.48

BETTY CROCKER 450G TIN
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DELUXE FROSTINGS 1.88

BETTY CROCKER 300G
NATURAL, BUTTER, BUTTERY BURST, POP SECRET MICROWAVE
POPCORN 1.48

MAJESTA PKG 150
LUNCHEON NAPKINS 1.48

MAJESTA PKG OF 150
FACIAL TISSUES 88¢



BETTY CROCKER 1 BOX
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
HAMBURGER HELPER 1.88

BETTY CROCKER 1 PKG
ASSORTED VARIETIES
DUNKAROOS 1.98

BETTY CROCKER 153G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
GUSHERS 1.98

SUNLIGHT 12 LITRE BOX
ORIGINAL OR BLEACH
LAUNDRY DETERGENT 6.88



HUNTS PKG OF 12
CHOCOLATE LOVERS OR VANILLA AND CHOCOLATE
SNACK PACK 3.88

FIVE ROSES 5KG BAG
UNBLEACHED, OR WHOLE WHEAT
BREAD FLOUR 5.88

UNCLE BEN'S 2KG BAG
CONVERTED
LONG GRAIN RICE 4.88

SNUGGLE 3 LITRE JUG
CUDDLE UP LIQUID
FABRIC SOFTENER 2.98

AIRWICK 450G PKG
ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
RUG AND ROOM DEODORIZERS 1.88

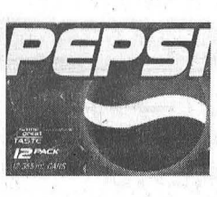
WIN SENS PLAYOFF TICKETS FOR GAMES 3 AND 4
DRAW FOR ONE PAIR OF TICKETS WILL BE HELD AT 8:00 PM THE DAY BEFORE EACH GAME PLAYED
EMPLOYEES AND ANYONE LIVING IN THE SAME RESIDENCE NOT ELIGABLE TO WIN.
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY - ONE ENTRY PER CUSTOMER
GO-SENS-GO! GOOD LUCK! GO-SENS-GO!

FRUITE 2 LITRE JUG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
FRUIT DRINKS, JUICES, OR TETLEY ICED TEAS 1.68

ROUGEMONT 48 OZ TIN
PURE
APPLE JUICE 98¢

ELECTRASOL 1.8KG BOX
REGULAR OR LEMON, AUTOMATIC
DISH DETERGENT 2.98

JET DRY 125ML
REGULAR OR LEMON
RINSE AGENT 1.98



12 x 355ML TINS
MOUNTAIN DEW REG OR DIET
PEPSI REG, DIET, OR MAX
7- UP REG OR DIET.
2.88

HUMPTY DUMPTY 1 BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS OR SNACKS 98¢

GANONG 800G OR 1KG BAG
JU JUBES, JELLY BEANS, WINTERGREEN LOZENGES, ORANGE LEMON SLICES, AB GUMS, DT MINTS
CANDIES 2.88

MEXICASA 1.9 LITRE JUG
MEDIUM SALSA 5.88

MEXICASA 400G BAG
CORN, WHITE CORN, MEX SPICE
TORTILLA CHIPS 1.88



GOLD SEAL 184G TIN
IN BROTH OR WATER
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 88¢

SEAWAVE 213G TIN
SOCKEYE SALMON 1.98

2 LITRE JUG
REGULAR OR DIET
7-UP 98¢

PURITAN 184G TIN
FLAKES OF HAM
FLAKES OF TURKEY
FLAKES OF CHICKEN
1.18



AUSTRAL 796ML TIN
IN JUICE OR SYRUP
PEACHES, PEARS, OR FRUIT COCKTAIL
1.98

CORONATION 375ML JAR
SWEET, HOT DOG, HAMBURGER
RELISHES 88¢

ROBIN HOOD 1.35KG BAG
QUICK, MINUTE, LARGE FLAKE
OATS 1.98

MOTT'S PKG OF 6
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
MINI FRUIT PACKS 1.88

NABOB 1KG TIN
TRADITION
GROUND COFFEE 9.98



DELMONTE 12OZ OR 14OZ TIN
ASSORTED VARIETIES
VEGETABLES 78¢

DELMONTE PKG OF 4
ASSORTED VARIETIES
FRUIT CUPS 2.28

DELMONTE PKG OF 4
ASSORTED VARIETIES
MINI PUDDINGS 1.68

KRAFT 500G JAR
REGULAR, LIGHT, MEXICAN
CHEEZ WHIZ 3.68

KRAFT 1 LITRE
REGULAR, LIGHT, ULTRA
MIRACLE WHIP 3.68



QUAKER 187 / 225G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
DIPPS OR CHEWY
GRANOLA BARS 1.98

LAY'S 170G BAG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POTATO CHIPS 1.18

KELLOGG'S 300G PKG
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
POP TARTS 1.98

HEINZ 1 LITRE
TOMATO KETCHUP 2.98

FRENCH'S 500ML JAR
PREPARED MUSTARD 1.38



KRAFT 475ML BOTTLE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
SALAD DRESSINGS 1.88

KELLOGG'S 475G BOX
JUST RIGHT CEREAL 2.98

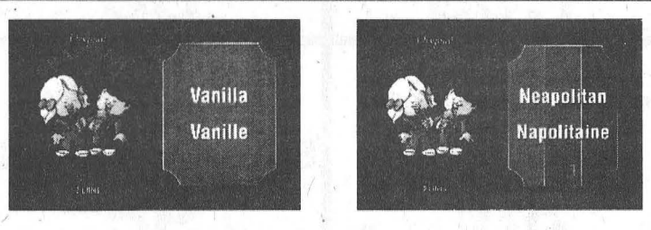
KELLOGG'S 675G BOX
CORN FLAKES 2.98



VOORTMAN 500G TUB
CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, OR VANILLA WAFERS, MINI CHOCOLATE CHIP, MINI GINGERSNAPS, 1.88



QUAKER 350 TO 450G BAG
HONEY OH'S
FRUITANGY OH'S
SWEET CRUNCH
HONEY PUFFS
BAG CEREAL 1.98



CHAPMAN'S 2 LITRE
ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ORIGINAL, LIGHT, OR CHECKER BOARD
ICE CREAM 1.68